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## WEEKEND WEATHER

### Saturday

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## Local hero among those recognized by council

**By MIKE WILLIAMS  
The Patriot**

Pulaski Town Council on Tuesday saluted several citizens including a local hero; heard a presentation on tourism and learned a grant program using CARES Act funds is on its way to benefit non-profits in the town.

According to a council resolution honoring her, Olivia Hale was driving to her parents' home the morning of July 5 when she saw smoke coming from the vicinity of Peppers Ferry Road. Upon investigating she found a house fire in progress at 918 Mashburn Avenue.

Hale assisted the elderly couple in the home to escape and get away from the dwelling.

Responding to the concern the

elderly woman had for the welfare of her two dogs, Hale moved the residents to safety and successfully located the two pets who had fled the home and placed them in the safety of her own vehicle.

Hale then advised first responders upon their arrival that there were oxygen tanks in the residence. She then continued to care for the two elderly residents until their son and rescue personnel arrived.

Council also recognized Mike McManus for his 29 years of service to the town. McManus retired May 1.

McManus began his career with the town in 1991 as Assistant Park Manager for Gatewood. Two years later he became Park Manager – a position he held until his retirement.

Council also recognized two former members – David Clark and Joseph Goodman – for their years of service to the town.

Clark previously served as a councilman from 2006 until 2018 when he was elected mayor. He served as mayor until 2020. Goodman served as a councilman from 2016 to 2020.

Interim Town Manager Darlene Burcham reported to council that 15 applications for the town's Small Business Recovery Grants had so far been approved with a number of others still in process. She said half of the CARES Act money set aside for the grants has been used.

Burcham said the town will continue to receive applications for the small business recovery

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## Bear cub back with momma after local residents come to its rescue

### Patriot Staff Report

A bear cub is back safe and sound with its momma today after some local residents came to its rescue earlier this week.

"We first saw the cub with its mom and three siblings last Sunday," said Pulaski's Sherry Berry. "They passed through our field and as we were watching them, we saw one of the cubs had something stuck on its head."

Berry said she saw the bear family again on Monday morning, minus one cub.

"We thought the cub had died, but as I was getting ready for work my dog started barking. I looked out and there was the cub with a jar of some kind on his head up in my apple tree," Berry recalled.

Berry then called her brother, Mike and cousin, Christian Finn to come help her get the cub out of the tree and remove whatever was stuck on its head.

Berry also called Pulaski County Animal Control, who in turn contacted the Department of Game and Inland Fisheries which dispatched two wildlife biologists – Betsy Stinson and Bill Bassing-



Photo courtesy of Sherry Berry

**Bear cubs sleeps after plastic jar was removed from its head.**

er.

"Bassinger tranquilized the cub, while Mike, Christian and I held a blanket for it to fall into,"

said Berry.

It turned out the object stuck on the cub's head was a hard

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Wildlife biologist Wes Bassinger cuts the plastic jar off the bear cub's head.

# Rescue

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plastic jar. "The cub couldn't eat or drink and the jar was wedged on too tight to pull off," Berry said.

They had no idea how long the jar had been stuck on the cub's head, or how much longer it could have survived without being able to eat or drink.

Once out of the tree, Stinson held the cub's head so Bassinger could cut the jar off.

After the tranquilizer's effect wore off, the little cub woke up and ran off into the woods to find its momma, Berry said.

"We would like to thank Stinson and Bassinger for their help," said Berry.

Wednesday evening, Berry said she spotted the momma bear and four cubs in her field again.

"The cub had found its mother and all seemed well," she said.

## PSA lists Labor Day schedule

The PSA office and all three dropsites will be closed on Monday, September 7 for Labor Day. There will be garbage collection. Have garbage out by 7 a.m. on your pickup day.

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(From left) Christian Finn, Sherry Berry and Mike Berry with the tranquilized bear cub.

## Liquor sales up in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control Authority brought in \$1.2 billion in revenue during the 2020 fiscal year in a nearly \$120 million increase from the previous year, even as the coronavirus pandemic left restaurants and bars shuttered for months.

It's the second year in a row the

liquor agency surpassed \$1 billion in gross revenue, which was bolstered by retail sales with the switch to online ordering, curbside pickup and shipping amid the pandemic, the authority announced Wednesday.

But the figures revealed the pandemic's negative effects on licensed establishments such as restaurants and bars. The authority loosened restrictions to allow for delivery and takeout of alcoholic beverages and expanded patio access, but still sales dropped by 19% as retail sales increased by 18%, news outlets reported, citing the data.

"The pandemic has greatly affected our licensed establishments and Virginia's distilled spirits industry," CEO Travis Hill said in a statement. "We will continue to work with them to understand their challenges and adjust our processes to ease some of their pandemic-related pressures whenever possible."

## PET OF THE WEEK



In order to protect both the citizens of Pulaski County and our personnel, we will be closed to the public until further notice.

We will alter our adoption process during this time. If you are interested in an animal here at the shelter, please submit your application with you may access on our Face Book page: Pulaski County, VA Animal Control

Once your application is approved, you will be contacted and a time will be made available for you to do a meet and greet.

Meet Roxy - a young pit bull mix (1-2 years old). Loves to be around people and is high energy. Does good with other dogs but can test with cats if needed. She will need to be spayed and brought up to date on her Rabies Vaccine.

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# Hero

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grants, and she anticipates Pulaski County to provide additional CARES Act funds to the town.

Because of that, she said, the town will soon roll out a recovery grant program for non-profits in the town as did Pulaski County earlier.

Pulaski County received nearly \$3 million in Federal CARES Act funds, and sent over \$625,000 to the towns of Pulaski and Dublin.

Burcham also announced that the town’s Social Media Manager, Jordan Whitt would be leaving town government in the next two weeks to accept a position in the private sector.

During the public comment period, Goodman and David Allen both spoke about previous comments by council concerning employees of local businesses parking on Main Street.

The comments were made recently during discussion on West Main Street LLC’s plans for renovating the old McCrory’s and pawn shop property on Main Street.

Both Goodman and Allen said there are no parking issues on East Main Street where they work.

“We don’t have any parking issues on East Main Street. There’s plenty of parking available for businesses there,” said Goodman.

Goodman said council is “regulating a problem that doesn’t exit,” and asked council to “stay out of it and work on West Main.”

Allen agreed, noting there had been a parking issue before, “but not now.”

In her presentation on tourism, Pulaski County Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Peggy White defined tourism as our assets, such as Claytor Lake and our trails as well as our creative economy ... artisans, musicians, etc.

“People come here to enjoy our everyday lifestyles,” said White. “People pay to come here and to get away.”

White said the economic impact of tourism in Virginia has grown from \$1.3 billion in 1969 to \$26 billion in 2018 – creating over 234,000 jobs.

She noted that from 2014 to 2018, Pulaski County had real-

ized a 2.8 percent increase in state tax receipts and a 1.7 percent increase in local tax receipts.

“Tourism provides jobs, revenue, reputable image, community culture and more,” White said.

White reviewed the chamber’s past successes in boosting tourism in the county leading to this summer’s “Staycation” effort, which promotes Pulaski County as a place for locals to enjoy a safe vacation here rather than traveling due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Future plans include installing “gateway” signs at Draper and Claytor Lake off the interstate, introducing a condensed visitor’s guide for the county, promoting fall scenery here and a “shop local” effort all across the county in November.

White also invited the town to join with other New River Valley localities in a valley-wide effort to promote tourism in the NRV.

Noting she wants to see this area rise to being one of the top 15 tourism destinations in the state, White said Pulaski County can’t do it alone.

“But we can if we work collectively as the New River Valley,” she said.

“We want the town to be a part of this NRV tourism campaign. We’re asking for you to partner with the rest of the valley. We’re not looking for a financial commitment now. We’re looking at a roll-out next spring,” White told council.

White mentioned to council two events that are coming up locally, including a “Battle of the Bridge” golf tournament and a drive-through Treat Trail with pumpkin carving contest.

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## Moose Lodge Provides Back to School Help

This week Pulaski County Public Schools received a donation of money and school supplies for needy students from the Pulaski Moose Lodge. The lodge is devoted to providing support for our local youth through various sponsorships and events. “We are truly honored to be able to give back to our community. We hope this donation will enable our local students to begin a successful school year,” said Mandy Rorrer of the lodge. Pictured accepting the donation from Pulaski County Public Schools is Chris Stafford and Mary Rash. Making the donation for the Moose Lodge are Bobby Nash, Mandy Rorrer and Destiny Rorrer.

Photo courtesy of Mandy Rorrer

# PULSE

September 5

### VFW Post 1184 & Auxiliary Sale/BINGO to be held

The VFW & Auxiliary will have a Hot dog/Bake sale (by donation only) on Saturday, September 5, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. at the Post located on the corner of Dora Highway and Washington Ave., in Pulaski. Drinks and snacks are also available for purchase. Quarter BINGO will be held 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Come join the fun!

### September 6 Beasley 47th Family Reunion planned

The Beasley Reunion will be held September 6, 9 a.m. – 9 p.m. All heirs of Floyd Heath and Joa-

na Ellen Cochran Beasley are invited to the 47th family reunion. Both come from Carroll County. Mother of Heath is Francis Beasley Carpenter. This will be held at Bissett Park, Radford in Shelter 1. Bring enough food for your family and drinks. Other items will be provided. For more information call 540-250-1677 or 540-922-9618.

### On going:

Alcohol Anonymous meet Mondays at 8 p.m. (closed meeting); Wednesday (noon) and Thursday at 8 p.m. (open meetings) at Pulaski Presbyterian Church of America located at 975 Memorial Drive. Contact number is 540-440-0066.

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**BILLY JOE DICE, SR.**

Billy Joe Dice, Sr., 67, of Draper, passed away Saturday, August 29, 2020. He was preceded in death by his parents, Lonnie and Princess Dice; 3 brothers and 4 sisters.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Lou Dice; son and his husband, Joey Dice, Jr. and Anthony Szczurek; daughter, Stacy Jean Case; grandchildren, Sophie Sanchez and Blaze Gravely; stepmother, Mary White Dice; best friend, Gary Davis; k-9 companion, Chewy; brothers and sister-in-law, Norman Dice, Harrison and Judy Dice, and Roger Dice; sisters and brothers-in-law, Mary Ruth, Geraldine and Eddie Oliver, and Tammy and Jeff Saunders; and many other relatives and friends.

The family will greet friends from 6 until 6:30 p.m. on Friday September 4, 2020 at the #3 Shelter in Bissett Park in Radford.

The Dice family is in the care of Mullins Funeral Home and Crematory in Radford, [www.mullinsfuneralhome.com](http://www.mullinsfuneralhome.com)



**DONA ADELINE POWERS BLANKENSHIP**

Dona Adeline Powers Blankenship, age 71 of Pulaski, died Monday evening, August 31, 2020 at her daughters home in Narrows. She was born on April 21, 1949, and is the daughter of Fay Glenn Powers and the late Elmer Powers. In addition to her father, she was predeceased by her husband: Sherman Blankenship: brothers; Danny Powers and Timmy Powers. She is survived by her mother; Faye Glenn Powers of Man, WV; sons; Alex M. Blankenship of Dublin, and James (Shannon) Blankenship of Pulaski: daughter; Macy (Shane) Shrader of Narrows: brothers; Stanley Powers, Frankie Powers, Ricky Powers all of WV; and Lesley Powers of Va.: sisters; JoAnn (Frank) Carr of Draper and Shawn (Mark) Rush of WV. She is also survived by seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday, September 4, 2020 at 2:00 p.m. at Seagle Funeral Home with the Rev. Todd Triplett officiating. Interment will follow at Memorial Christian Church Cemetery, Draper. The family will receive friends on Friday at the funeral home from Noon until 2:00 p.m. Online condolences may be sent to the family by visiting [www.seaglefuneralhome.com](http://www.seaglefuneralhome.com) Arrangements by Seagle Funeral Home, Pulaski. 540-980-1700



**KENNETH EDWARD MEADOWS, JR.**

Kenneth Edward Meadows, Jr. (age 39) of Pulaski passed away Thursday, August 27, 2020 at his home.

Born December 27, 1980 in Roanoke, Virginia he was the son of Kathy Marie Conner Smith. His twin sister, Krystal Meadows, grandfather, Henry Conner, grandmother, Minnie Meadows and stepfather, Teddy Smith also preceded him in death.

Kenneth was a graduate of Pulaski County High School, New River Community College and Bluefield College. He loved life and never met a stranger.

He leaves to cherish his memories

His Mother  
Kathy Smith & Kevin  
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Memorial services may be held at a later date.

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Bower Funeral Homes, Pulaski is handling the arrangements for the family.



**RONALD "RONNIE" DUANE AUST**

Ronald "Ronnie" Duane Aust, age 73 of Pulaski went to be with the Lord while at this home on Thursday, August 27, 2020. He was born November 2, 1946 at the former Hospital on Randolph Avenue. He was the son of the late Harry Edward Aust, Sr. and Flora Faye Poe Aust. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his loving siblings, a brother, Harry (Pud) Aust Jr, and sister, Rita Faye Aust Jacobs.

Ronnie was a proud Veteran and served his country in the United States Army Reserves. He was retired after many, many years in the construction field, for H.T. Bowling. In his career he enjoyed mastering new equipment while operating various types of large industrial machinery. He took great pride in building and demolition projects. He was very talented in his career and craft, there wasn't a large or small piece of equipment he couldn't operate. He also enjoyed working with his hands, in planting or any type of gardening. He would pass on his knowledge to anyone who needed help or advice when it came to a planting problem.

He will be sadly missed, always loved and forever in the hearts of his beloved family; son Scott Duane Aust and wife Kathy (Jo-Jo); Daughter, Ashley Aust Johnson and husband Keith; two sweet, special and loving granddaughters Kendra Alaine and Kayley Alivia Johnson who truly put a smile on his face. All family above from Pulaski. He is also survived by his sister Linda Aust Johnson and husband Kenny of Christiansburg as well as nieces, nephew, and longtime friends and extended family. Ronnie will also be missed by his favorite fur friend and lap dog Bentley.

A celebration of his life was held at Stevens Funeral Home, in Pulaski, Virginia on Thursday, September 3, 2020.

The family wishes to send a special thanks to Dr. Matt Skewes and employees of Food City in Pulaski for always taking such good care of him. In lieu of flowers the family would like donations in his memory to the Pulaski County Christmas Store, Inc. or any charity in support of veterans.

Arrangements by Stevens Funeral Home, Pulaski, VA.



**RITA CAROLYN BOOTHE**

Rita Carolyn Boothe, age 81 of Barren Springs passed away Saturday, August 29, 2020 at the Carrington Place of Rural Retreat. Born January 15, 1939 in Damascus, VA she was the daughter of the late Wiley "Doc" Moser and Elizabeth Doss Moser. She was also preceded in death by a sister, Sue Methena; brothers, Garland Thomas and John Moser & many Aunts and Uncles.

Rita retired from Pulaski Furniture with over 17 years of service. She was a member of the Jehovah's witness.

She is survived by her

Son  
Jeffrey Poole – Barren Springs  
Brother  
Ted (Jane) Moser – Rolla, MD  
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Charlotte Harris – Chilhowie, VA

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Joyce Moser – Kingsport, TN  
Graveside services were held Tuesday, September 1, 2020 at the Highland Memory Gardens, Dublin, Virginia.

To sign the online guestbook, please visit [www.bowerfuneralhome.com](http://www.bowerfuneralhome.com)

Bower Funeral Homes, Pulaski is handling the arrangements for the family.

Dr. Winsdon N. Pound, Ed. D, 98 of Pulaski, died peacefully on August 29, 2020. He was born in Lynchburg, VA on August 25, 1922 and was the son of the late James Malcolm and Mary DeForest Pound. He was also preceded in death by his loving wife of 54 years, Madeline Spencer Pound and by nine siblings.

Survivors include his son Chuck and wife, Michele; their son Matt and wife, Stacy and their two sons Fuller (3) and Tate (1); and their son Andrew. Also surviving are his daughter Carolyn Jarrells and husband Jeff; their son Captain Vincent Jarrells and wife Lacey; daughter Rachael and her daughter River (2); and son Captain Joseph Jarrells.

Dr. Pound was a lifelong educator and influenced thousands of children. He worked as a teacher and a principal for thirty-three years, most notably at Dublin Elementary School. After retirement, he served for twelve years as the Director of Community Education at Saint Albans Psychiatric Hospital. He was also an adjunct professor at Radford University.

**Dr. Winsdon N. Pound, Ed. D**



Dr. Pound's own education included a B.A. in education and psychology from Lynchburg College, a M.A. in elementary education from UVA, and the Certificate for Advanced Graduate Studies and an Ed. D in educational administration from Virginia Tech.

Dr. Pound helped to organize and lead the Pulaski County Alcohol and Drug Task Force. Through his position with this group and

Saint Albans Psychiatric Hospital, he made presentations to over 300,000 children and adults on alcohol and drug abuse, peer pressure, self-esteem, suicide prevention, parenting and related topics.

Dr. Pound and wife, Madeline, were faithful members of Dublin United Methodist Church for many years. He also served his country in the Army during World War II.

A graveside service will be held Saturday, September 5th at 11:00 AM from Dublin Cemetery (Maple St./Cemetery Rd.), Dublin with Don Hanshaw, Don Shelor and Tal Stanley officiating. Visitation will be Friday evening at Stevens Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 6:00 until 8:00 PM. In lieu of flowers the family wishes memorials be made to Dublin United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 577, Dublin, VA 24084.

(Masks and social distancing are to be honored during Friday night's visitation at the funeral home and the graveside service on Saturday.)

Arrangements by Stevens Funeral Home, Pulaski, VA.



**CAROLE SUZANNE "SUE" SMITH**

Carole Suzanne "Sue" Smith, age 78 of Pulaski passed away Thursday, August 27, 2020 at her home surrounded by family. Born October 8, 1941 in Conway, South Carolina she was the daughter of the late Harold Ward Robinett & Margaret Geneva McCormack Robinett. Her brother, Daniel Wayne Robinett and sister, Margaret "Peggy" Cullens

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# Deaths

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also preceded her in death.

Following nursing school, Sue joined the United States Air Force where she served as a pediatric, surgical and flight nurse. After obtaining the rank of Captain, Sue left the military to raise a family. Eventually returning to her nursing career, she served in numerous positions culminating her career in the Home Health field. Growing up in Conway, South Carolina Sue loved everything associated with the beach and the Grand Strand area. Sue had three true loves in her life, her two daughters, her six grandchildren and traveling.

She spoke often of camping trips she took with her family, as well as her British Isles Cruise and the thrill of experiencing the many historical places she visited.

Sue is survived by her Daughters  
Erica Smith – Raeford, NC  
Allyson (Michael) Osteen – Pulaski, VA  
Grandchildren  
Grant Osteen, Jon Osteen, Natalie Osteen, Kendall Jenkins, Dalton Jenkins and Gracie Jenkins  
Brother  
Jon H. (Michelle) Robinett – Conway, SC  
Funeral services were held Wednesday, September 2, 2020 in the Bower Funeral Home-Chapel, Pulaski with Pastor Don Malpass of Laurel Hill, NC officiating.

She was laid to rest at the Southwest Virginia Veteran's Cemetery in Dublin where she will receive full military honors. In lieu of flowers the family asks that memorials be sent to the City of Refuge Pulaski [www.cityofrefugepc.org](http://www.cityofrefugepc.org), 5308 Hatcher Road, Dublin, VA 24084.

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Bower Funeral Homes, Pulaski is handling the arrangements for the family.

## DEATH NOTICES

### ROBERT HOWARD LOVE, JR.

Robert Howard Love, Jr., 73, of Pulaski, passed away on Thursday, August 27, 2020 following a short illness.

The Love family is in the care of Mullins Funeral Home & Crematory in Radford. [www.mullinsfuneralhome.com](http://www.mullinsfuneralhome.com)

## Herring to seek re-election again

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia Attorney General Mark Herring is running for reelection, forgoing a gubernatorial bid he'd previously announced.

Herring, a Democrat, declined to comment through a spokesman. But he called several elected officials Wednesday and told him of his plans to run for a third term.

"It's a good thing he's decided to remain in public service," said Del. Charniele Herring, the House majority leader, who said the attorney general informed her Wednesday that he was running again. She is not related to the attorney general.

The attorney general told the Washington Post in 2018 that he was planning to run for governor in the 2021 election.

Herring is a former state senator who became attorney general in 2014. He easily won reelection in 2017 as voters unhappy with President Donald Trump gave Democrats a huge boost at the polls.

Herring has been a frequent critic of the president and a vocal supporter of same-sex marriage, immigrant-friendly policies and stricter gun control. He was one of three high-ranking Democrats caught up in a wave of scandals last year when he acknowledged he had worn blackface in college.

Since then, Herring has posted lackluster fundraising totals and his future in public office has been unclear.



### JENNIFER QAULEY FRENCH

Jennifer Qualey French, 67, of Pulaski passed peacefully with her loved ones by her side on August 29. Jenni was born on January 27, 1953 in Charleston, SC to the late John Patrick Qualey and Lea Holt Qualey. She was also preceded in death by her brother Jimmy Qualey, and sisters, Mary Bear, Gwen Kelley, and Judy Bevon. She is survived by her husband Tommy French, daughter Lea Monday and husband Doug of Max Meadows, son Council Compton of Pulaski, her honorary daughter Rachel Simmers of Pulaski, and two grandchildren Mason and Keily Monday. She is also survived by her brothers and sisters-in-law, Jack and Jana Qualey of Burlington, VT, Joe and Heidi Qualey of Charleston, SC, her sister and brother-in-law Gina and Cletus Keating of Golden, CO, brother-in-law Mike French, sister-in-law Leslie Worrell Queen both of Pulaski, as well as many cousins, nieces and nephews. The family extends its gratitude to Sheila Akers of Max Meadows, Jenni's personal care aide who showed her so much love and compassion over the past few years and became a member of the family. We would also like to thank Cheryl Morgan of Max Meadows who recently helped with Jenni's care.

Jenni was full of life with a smile and laugh that could light up a room. She loved her family beyond measure. She was also the teller of many funny stories. Those who knew her would agree that she was truly one of a kind.

She was diagnosed with Myotonic Muscular Dystrophy in 1989 and her fight began. She battled through the darkness of this disease and never lost her faith that even if a cure wasn't found during her lifetime that one would be found nonetheless. Her strength and determination were forces to be reckoned with.

Jenni was a longtime member of the Pulaski First United Methodist Church.

The family will receive visitors at Seagle Funeral Home on Saturday, September 5 from 2:00 p.m. until 3:00 p.m., with a Celebration of Life to follow at 3:00 p.m., officiated by the Rev. Will Shelton, and special speaker David Shumate. A private family burial will held at a later date.

The family asks that in lieu of flowers, memorial donations be made to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, P.O. Box 97075, Washington, DC 20090-7075, or by visiting [www.mda.org](http://www.mda.org), or to the Pulaski First United Methodist Church, 135 4th Street N.W., Pulaski, VA 24301.

Online condolences may be sent to the family by visiting [www.seaglefuneralhome.com](http://www.seaglefuneralhome.com) Arrangements by Seagle Funeral Home, Pulaski.



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### RANDAL DALE ALLEY

Randal Dale Alley, age 56 of Newbern passed away Wednesday, August 26, 2020 at his home.

Born October 19, 1963 in Pulaski he was the son of Shirley King Alley and the late Ransom Dale Alley. Randal worked at Volvo Trucks for 21 years. He was a fixer of "all things" and loved by everyone.

He is survived by his Wife  
Jane Ellen Gregory Alley – Newbern  
Children  
Tiffany Brooke Alley & Leon "Bucky" Muncy III – Pulaski  
Tanner Shane (Casey) Alley – Pulaski  
Grandchildren  
Lyla Rose Muncy, Remi Rae Alley  
Mother  
Shirley King Alley – Fairlawn  
Sister  
Donna Marie Alley – Radford  
Brothers  
Terry (Melisa) Alley – Newbern  
Steve (Londa) Alley – Radford

Many nieces, nephews and several great nieces and nephews

Funeral services were held Monday, August 31, 2020 at the Bower Funeral Home-Chapel, Pulaski with Pastor Jerry Collins officiating. Interment followed at the Thornspring UMC Cemetery, Pulaski.

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### ROSARIO "ROSIE" PAGATPAT JOHNSTON

Rosario "Rosie" Pagatpat Johnston, age 58 of Dublin passed away Wednesday, August 26, 2020 at her home. Born October 9, 1961 in Salcedo, Eastern Samar she was the daughter of the late Jose G. Cabus and Ines Pagatpat Cabus.

Rosie is survived by her Husband  
Richard Lynn Johnston, Jr. – Dublin  
Children  
Robert C. Kerr – FL  
Jessica Lach – Richmond  
William Johnston – FL  
David Johnston – FL  
Teresa Johnston – KY  
Father-in-law & Mother-in-law  
Richard Lynn & Brenda Johnston, Sr. – FL  
Grand Mother-in-law  
Una Phillips – FL  
Funeral services were held Sunday, August 30, 2020 at the Bower Funeral Home with Rev. Richard Lynn Johnston, Sr. officiating. Interment followed at the Appalachian Conference PH Church Cemetery, Dublin.

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### OLIVIA REECE FELTS MANNING

Olivia Reece Felts Manning, age 83 of Pulaski, died Thursday morning August 27, 2020 at her residence. She was born on August 27, 1937 in Hopewell, Va., and was the daughter of the late Louie Isabell Frazier Reece and Ifard Estel Reece. She was a member of the Max Creek Baptist Church, was a retired hairdresser, and was active in the Lady's Auxiliary of the V.F.W. Post 1184.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her first husband, John Thomas Felts, and her second husband, Thomas Manning: three brothers; Namon Reece, Lonnie Irvin Reece, and Gladen Reece: a sister; Elsie Owen.

She is survived by two sons: Jeff Felts of Pulaski, and John Terry (Patty) Felts of Pulaski. She is also survived by four grandchildren: April Felts, Kelsey Horne, Thomas Chas (Heather) Felts, and Shawnee Louise (Cameron) Felts-Williams: three great-grandchildren; Elena Horne, Rylee Felts, and Skyler Felts.

A graveside funeral service with Pastor Mike Coleman officiating was held on Monday, August 31, 2020 at Draper's Valley Presbyterian Church Cemetery. Online condolences may be sent to the family by visiting [www.seaglefuneralhome.com](http://www.seaglefuneralhome.com)

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# Seventy-Five Years Since World War II

September 2 marks the 75th anniversary of World War II's end. It was the most terrible war in history. Estimates of the precise toll vary, but the National World War II Museum records 15 million battle deaths, 25 million battle wounded, and 45 million civilian deaths.

Active U.S. involvement in the war began on December 7, 1941, with the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor by Imperial Japan. Ultimately, 16,112,566 American servicemen participated in the war against the Axis Powers of Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy, and Imperial Japan. They saw action around the globe, waging a war of liberation against some of the vilest totalitarian regimes in history.

The war in Europe ended on May 8, 1945, with the surrender of Nazi Germany. Japan, however, fought on. The battle on the Pacific island of Okinawa, which had started on April 1, continued to rage, as naval forces braved an onslaught of kamikaze missions from the sky and the Allied troops who had landed on the island battled inch by inch. Only on June 22 would the battle end, after American forces had suffered 49,000 casualties.

Many Americans feared that this horrendous toll would be exacted over and over when the Allies eventually invaded Japan itself. To foreclose such an outcome, President Harry S. Truman ordered for the first and last time in history the use of atomic weapons. After Hiroshima and Nagasaki had been destroyed, Japan's leaders finally saw the writing on the wall. They announced their surrender on August 15, 1945, although in the United States the date was still August 14. The United Kingdom celebrated Victory Over Japan (V-J) Day right after the surrender, and some of the greatest celebrations in our country took place then as well. But the formal surrender only occurred weeks later, after a fleet of over 250 Allied ships had entered Tokyo Bay and General Douglas MacArthur arrived to oversee the occupation of the defeated country.

The surrender took place on the battleship USS Missouri, the namesake of President Truman's home state. Flying above the ship was the American flag that had flown over the U.S. Capitol on December 7, 1941, when Pearl Harbor was attacked.

Japanese officials signed the instrument of surrender as Allied officers, including several who had endured Japanese prison camps for years, looked on. Then the Allies signed, and MacArthur pronounced the war at an end: "Today the guns are silent. A great tragedy has ended. A great victory has been won."

It was our costliest conflict next to our Civil War, with 291,557 battle deaths and 113,842 other deaths in service.

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs last November estimated that 389,000 veterans of World War II still live in our country, and the number has surely decreased since then. As I write this column, I look forward to honoring Buck Powell, whom is among the last World War II veterans living in the City of Martinsville, in a ceremony on September 2. We owe all of them a debt of gratitude, and we honor the memory of those who are gone, for the victory over tyranny they won.

**Conventions**

The coronavirus pandemic has upended the way we gather together, putting a halt to or significantly altering how we attend events such as sporting events, community festivals, and concerts. One group of events that I am personally sorry to see altered are the national party nomination conventions. The two major parties each held theirs in August without the usual large gathering of delegates and other attendees from across the country.

I have attended several in the past. Their highlights to me were not the big speeches but the chance to meet with other attendees from all over the country off the main stage.

In 1992, I arrived early at an event because I thought I would have trouble getting a seat. As it turned out, more attendees wanted to attend a concert with a notable rock band taking place at the same time, so I had no trouble finding a seat with a few dozen attendees to hear former President Gerald Ford, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and former Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker (R-TN) discuss foreign policy.

I look forward to the future revival of this great American political tradition, as well as the eventual return of the many events that mark our lives in our communities and country.

If you have questions, concerns, or comments, feel free to contact my office. You can call my Abingdon office at 276-525-1405 or my Christiansburg office at 540-381-5671. To reach my office via email, please visit my website at [www.morgangriffith.house.gov](http://www.morgangriffith.house.gov).



**Morgan Griffith**  
9th District Representative

surrender of Nazi Germany. Japan, however, fought on. The battle on the Pacific island of Okinawa, which had started on April 1, continued



## Tale of Two Conventions

By Cal Thomas,  
Tribune Content Agency

The two political conventions are finally over. To paraphrase Charles Dickens, one convention promoted the best of times, the other the worst of times.

If you are a Democrat, or a virulent anti-Trumper (not necessarily the same), you saw their virtual convention paint a picture of America that was depressing to the core. Nothing is working. We are a people carrying the permanent stain of systemic racism, full of hate, police brutality and hopelessness, at least while Donald Trump remains president.

If you are a Republican, you saw a convention portraying America coming back from the pandemic - economically and spiritually (the names of God and Jesus Christ were mentioned favorably more than once). Our best days are ahead of us said speaker after speaker unless Joe Biden, whom Trump has portrayed as the "Trojan Horse" for Bernie Sanders, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and the rest of the far-left extremists prevail in the November election.

For the Republicans it was a diagnosis. For Democrats it sounded like an autopsy.

Ann Dorn, the widow of a retired Black police officer killed amid protests and looting in St. Louis, spoke movingly at the RNC about her husband, David Dorn. To anarchists some Black lives appear to be more equal than others and their hatred for police officers dulls any compassion for cops who daily put their lives in jeopardy to defend especially minorities and their neighborhoods.

Writing in National Review, Kathryn Jean Lopez said: "This is where Democrats failed - as they attacked Trump, they didn't leave room for something other than anger, or even owning up to their own mistakes."

Among those mistakes is peddling the notion that government can fix problems such as racism, income disparity and crime. If government could solve these problems, would it not have done so by now? We have seen trillions of dollars spent on dubious anti-poverty and racial justice government programs. Laws have been passed. Studies have been done. White papers have been written. Not much seems to have changed in the eyes of Democrats, though in fact much has changed for the better.

How does legislation or money create a stable family that includes a loving father in the home with proper discipline for his children? Who teaches ways to overcome bad circumstances, not just the words of an anthem?

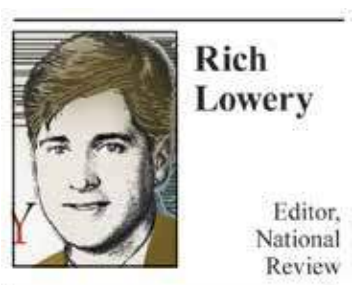
The personal example of Sen. Tim Scott (R-SC), the chamber's only Black Republican, should be taught everywhere. It was Scott who co-authored a police reform bill that Democrats walked away from because, he said, they wanted the issue, not a solution. In one of the best lines at the RNC convention, Scott said he went "from cotton to Congress" in one lifetime.

Then there was the sparkling personality of 34-year-old Daniel Cameron, attorney general of Kentucky. Cameron eviscerated Joe Biden, who has said people like him "ain't Black" if they can't decide whether to vote for him, or President Trump: "Mr. Vice President look at me, I am Black. We are not all the same, sir. I am not in chains. My mind is my own. And you can't tell me how to vote because of the color of my skin."

Can I get an Amen?

Which tale of the two conventions - sad or optimistic - will prevail? We'll know in two months, maybe. As for me and my house, we are embracing the optimistic tale.

(Readers may email Cal Thomas at [tcaeditors@tribpub.com](mailto:tcaeditors@tribpub.com). Look for Cal Thomas' new book "America's Expiration Date: The Fall of Empires and Superpowers and the Future of the United States" (HarperCollins/Zondervan).



## The QAnon Rot in the GOP

QAnon is getting its first congresswoman.

Marjorie Taylor Greene won a runoff in a Republican primary, all but assuring her victory in November in a heavily GOP district.

She is thus set to become the highest officeholder in the land who takes seriously the lunatic theories of QAnon, the anonymous internet poster who says, among other ludicrous and poisonous things, that there's a global network of pedophiles about to be exposed and undone by President Donald Trump.

Greene's ascension is the latest indication of the creeping influence of Q, who has fashioned a kind of free-floating John Birch Society for the digital age. The author's adherents or fellow travelers are adept at spreading memes on social media, hold signs or wear paraphernalia touting Q at Trump rallies, and now are notching some victories in GOP primaries.

Jo Rae Perkins, a no-hoper who won the Republican Senate primary in Oregon, has associated herself with Q and expressed disappointment when her sellout campaign team tried to hide her enthusiasm for the conspiracy theory. Lauren Boebert, the upset winner of a primary for a Republican House seat in Colorado, said of Q in a radio interview, "If this is real, then it could be really great for our country."

The rise of Q shouldn't be exaggerated. Surely, most Republicans aren't even aware of this dreck, and the Q caucus in the next Congress might number one or two. Almost every political movement has a fringe that marinates in paranoia and is prepared to believe -- or invent -- the worst about the other side.

Yet, the spread of QAnon shows that the Trump-era GOP has weakened antibodies against kookery. Trump himself sets the tone. He's an indiscriminate tweeter of disreputable Twitter accounts, and he's floated all sorts of ridiculous conspiracy theories over the years -- just ask Ted Cruz's father, or Joe Scarborough. Trump fulsomely praised Greene upon her primary victory as a Republican rising star.

In 2017, Greene posted a long, hilariously earnest and completely bonkers explication of Q posts to YouTube. She had read them closely and spent time trying to figure out their import. The time and energy you'd hope an eventual congressional candidate would devote to understanding the federal budget or, say, how to reform military procurement, she'd poured into Q, and was clearly invigorated and alarmed by it.

Q has a special draw for a segment of Trump supporters. The author's lurid inventions involve people who are already villains of the populist right, the likes of George Soros and John Podesta. Q promotes a radical distrust of traditional sources of information and makes Trump's stumbles into master chess moves, both of which are pleasing to Trump superfans.

All of this is an explanation, not an excuse. Q is deeply

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## OPEN FORUM

### *Do As I Say, Not As I Do*

To the editor,

When I was a kid at summer camp, there always seemed to be one or two snarky counselors who thought they ruled the world.

They would sneak out of the allowed boundaries of the camp to do who-knows-what, or go into the woods to smoke cigarettes. When we kids complained to them about not letting us go explore in the woods, they would respond with “Do as we say...not as we do. We’re counselors and we have special privileges.”

Like most kids way back in the 1950’s, we didn’t have enough moxie to demand they give us the same privileges. We were afraid to threaten to go to the camp directors and complain because the counselors might impose further restrictions or take away our hard-earned merits for awards. We capitulated to their self-imposed authority.

This week, when Nancy Pelosi was caught on a beauty salon security camera getting her hair done (without wearing a mask), it reminded me of those snarky counselors. And I wondered, why is Pelosi (and several others like her) granted higher privileges than the rest of us? She is an elected official, which means that SHE WORKS FOR US - “we the people”- and should be expected to follow the rules they impose on the rest of “we the people!”

There are millions of good hardworking business people who are watching their lives and incomes be destroyed because of stringent COVID-19 rules set up by mayors and governors who take special privileges for themselves while fining religious institutions and businesses for trying to honestly serve their clients and congregations.

These snarky counselors need to be called out and reprimanded for their hypocrisy; and hopefully replaced in the next election! WAKE UP AMERICA!

**Danielle Reid  
Pulaski**

## Virginia House revives bill to end immunity for police in state

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A bill to end qualified immunity for police officers in Virginia was revived Tuesday, a day after the legislation failed to win approval from a key committee.

The bill sponsored by Del. Jeff Bourne, a Democrat from Richmond, would make it easier for people to sue police officers and collect money damages in state court for alleged violations of their civil rights, ending the immunity that shields police from liability. The legislation was defeated Monday when two Democrats on the House Appropriations Committee voted with Republicans against it.

But on Tuesday, the committee reconsidered and approved the legislation, sending it to the full House for a vote. The bill is a top priority for Democrats during a special legislative session focused on police and criminal justice reforms. Republicans have opposed the legislation, arguing that it could invite frivolous lawsuits and make it more difficult to hire and retain police officers by exposing them to civil liability.

A similar bill failed in the Senate last week when the Judiciary Committee voted to send the proposal for further study.

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corrosive of the qualities necessary to live in and govern a republic. It invites its adherents to suspend reason -- how else to credit all the prophecies that haven’t come to pass? -- and believe that a swath of the American establishment isn’t just wrongheaded or incompetent, but engaged in monstrous secret crimes.

Marjorie Taylor Greene has already been criticized by Republican congressional leaders for her incendiary rantings about Muslims. She deserves, too, to be shunned her for attraction to Q, even if the president of the United States is unbothered by it.

**Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.**



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# State Police urge motorists to keep an eye on safety

RICHMOND — With most Virginians refraining from traditional vacations this year, Virginia State Police is urging those who are using the Labor Day weekend as a last chance for a getaway to do so safely and responsibly. AAA has reported road trips to be the main mode of vacation travel this summer and with Labor Day traffic fatalities on the rise for the past three years, motorists need to stay alert, stay sober and wear their seatbelts.

“It’s really quite simple - seatbelts save lives, distractions are deadly on roadways and driving impaired is unacceptable,” said Colonel Gary T. Settle, Virginia State Police Superintendent. “I understand that this year has been particularly stressful and Virginians are looking to get away. We want you and your family to reach your destination safely and throughout Virginia you can expect to see more state troopers conducting patrols to ensure that safety.”

Virginia State Police’s traffic safety and enforcement efforts are part of Operation CARE — the Crash Awareness Reduction Effort, a nationwide, state-sponsored traffic safety program that aims to reduce traffic crashes, fatalities and injuries caused by impaired driving, speeding and failing to use occupant restraints. Virginia State Police’s participation in the program begins Friday, Sept. 4, 2020, at 12:01 a.m., and continues through midnight Monday, Sept. 7, 2020.

The 2019 Labor Day weekend

saw a rise in fatal crashes across the Commonwealth. A total of 17 individuals died in traffic crashes in Virginia during the 2019 four-day, holiday statistical counting period, compared to 14 deaths in 2018 and 5 deaths in 2017. In addition, according to preliminary data, as of Sept. 2, there have been 532 fatalities on Virginia highways in 2020 as compared to 531 in 2019.

“In a year where there have been fewer cars on the roads, this trend is disturbing,” said Settle. “Virginians must realize that actions have consequences and when you’re unsafe on the road, people pay the price. These are strong words, but this is a serious subject. Every day State Troopers notify family members of a loved one’s death. It’s not a job we want to do and no one wants to get

that knock at the door. Your safety habits can help reverse the trend and save a life.”

Drivers and passengers are encouraged to safeguard themselves by always buckling up. State police is also actively participating in the annual “Checkpoint Strikeforce,” an anti-DUI enforcement and education program sponsored by the Washington Regional Alcohol Program (WRAP). State police is one of nearly 100 law enforcement agencies conducting sobriety checkpoints and saturation patrols through Labor Day in an effort to prevent and deter impaired driving and DUI/DUID-related crashes.


In addition, state police reminds all motorists to drive phone- and distraction-free.

## NRCC welcomes new board members, elects officers

During a recent virtual meeting of the New River Community College Board, the board elected new officers. Steve Harvey, of Radford, was reappointed to serve as chair, and James “Jim” Wheeler, of Giles County, was appointed to serve as vice chair. NRCC President Pat Huber will continue to serve as secretary.

Local governments have appointed four new members to the board: Christopher Calfee, City of Radford; Craig Chancellor, Floyd County; William “Bill” Cunningham, Pulaski County; and Cameron Peel, Pulaski County.

Other current board members include Richard L. Chidester, Margaret Dewald-Link, Jessica Littlejohn, Bobbie Potter, Sharon Scott and Jonathan Sweet.



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# Volvo recalling 400 laidoff workers in Dublin

By MIKE WILLIAMS  
The Patriot

Volvo Trucks North America will be calling back some 400 laid off workers to its New River Valley truck plant in Dublin within the next couple weeks, The Patriot learned Friday.

Volvo's John Mies confirmed the news Friday afternoon.

"While there is still uncertainty about how the pandemic and the truck market will evolve, we're seeing improved retail demand and reduced dealer inventories that will allow us to recall about 400 people," Mies said Friday.

"We're staying ready to adapt quickly to market changes, but

we're happy to be able to take this step," he continued.

Mies said the company expect most of the recalled employees to be back at work the week of September 14.

The year began with news that Volvo would lay off some 700 workers at its New River Valley plant in November. Eventually the number of laid off workers was somewhat less than 700. However, a second group of employees was laid off not long ago due to the COVID-19 virus.

Prior to this year's layoffs, Volvo's workforce stood at about 3,500.



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## Pulaski Church of God collecting for God's Pit Crew and storm survivors

Pulaski Church of God will be collecting items for God's Pit Crew to take to hurricane victims in Louisiana.

According to Stacy Tuck, the focus of the collection effort will be on water, full size deodorant, bar soap, disinfectant wipes and baby wipes.

The collection will be held Friday, Sept. 4 and Saturday, Sept. 5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the church.

"We are just getting into hurricane season and it does not take long to go through supplies," said Tuck, speaking for the God's Pit Crew effort. "We were not able to hold our yearly drive in June due to COVID-19, so we are in need of supplies."

## Photos needed for 'Veteran's Trees'

"Veteran's Trees," decorated with photographs of Pulaski County veterans and members of the armed forces, will again this year be featured as part of the county's holiday displays. To date, approximately 300 photographs of county veterans have been donated by family members. These photographs will be displayed on trees located on the 1st floor of the Pulaski County Old Stone Courthouse during the holiday season.

As has been done in the past, anyone wishing to provide a veteran's photograph that has not previously been submitted may do so. Photographs of any veteran or current member of the armed forces who has lived in Pulaski County will be accepted. The photo, preferable of the veteran in uniform, should be framed with the size of frame and picture no larger than a 3"x4", and not heavier than a quarter pound. Photographs are to be submitted

to the Pulaski County Treasurer's Office, Old Stone Courthouse, Main Street, Pulaski, 24301, 540-980-7785 by Monday, November 2, 2020. Photo's submitted after this deadline may not appear on the display.

Information to be turned in with the photograph should, if possible, include:

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The photographs will become the property of Pulaski County and will be used annually to decorate the Veteran's Trees.

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# Call to Service: Joseph Cloyd in the American Revolution

By APRIL MARTIN

The name Cloyd is quickly associated with Pulaski County. The mountain, the battle, the voting district all use the name. Notably, many people in the New River Valley can tell you that the name sake is Colonel Joseph Cloyd. What they might not know as readily or in great detail is the outstanding leadership Joseph Cloyd offered to the Patriot cause during the American Revolution. This article is the first in a series on the service of Joseph Cloyd of Back Creek.

The War of Independence did not immediately touch the life of Joseph Cloyd in the early years of the conflict. However, the New River Valley was not completely peaceful. The area was threatened by Tory sympathizers who were continually attempting to seize the lead mines, which were one of the leading suppliers of lead for the Colonial forces. Native Americans were also a reason for unrest in the Valley. Several raids were attempted by tribes from the Ohio Valley on both the New and Greenbrier River communities. On several occasions the local soldiers were placed in defensive locations to prevent both raids and Tory insurrections, Joseph Cloyd assisted with these emergency calls to action, but like most citizen soldiers, continued farming and raising his family during the times of inactivity.

The inactivity of the New River Valley men was, however, completely over in 1780. The year before, Joseph Cloyd was recommended for a promotion to Major, which he accepted on September 8, 1779. Tory activity was becoming an increasingly violent problem throughout the mountains of both Virginia and North Carolina. The American effort was losing ground rapidly by 1780. General Horatio Gates had been defeated in Charleston, South Carolina, General Benedict Arnold had betrayed the American cause and surrendered West Point, British General Lord Cornwallis was in control of most of the Carolinas and the Tories were threatening the interior. The area around Surry County in North Carolina was in danger of being overtaken by the loyalists. Colonial Martin Armstrong, who was in charge of the local militia in that area of North Carolina, feared the worse and sent his twelve year old son to request assistance. Armstrong disguised his son as a Tory and sent him north to the New River Valley. He told his son to go to Back Creek farm and ask Major Joseph Cloyd for help. Cloyd was concerned for the safety of the New River Valley and requested that he be able to aid in the suppression of the Tories in North Carolina.



## Fabric of Old Fincastle A Southwest Virginia History Series

Colonel William Preston allowed Cloyd to raise three companies of cavalry and set out for Surry County. The Tories around Salem, North Carolina decided to capture Shallow Ford on the Yadkin River one week after their defeat at Kings Mountain. On October 14, 1780, Major Cloyd attacked the Loyalists as they attempted to take the ford. Cloyd commanded a small force of troopers from both the Virginia and North Carolina militias. In the skirmish, fifteen Tories were killed and four wounded. Major Cloyd's involvement in the Battle of Shallow Ford was lauded by the Board of War in North Carolina in a letter sent by the board to General Smallwood. "Yours of the 16th to Mr. Penn, was Yesterday received by the Board containing the Interesting Intelligence of the Defeat of the Tories at Shallow Ford. We congratulate you on this occasion, as also Major Cloyd & the brave men under his command who effected this important Stroke."

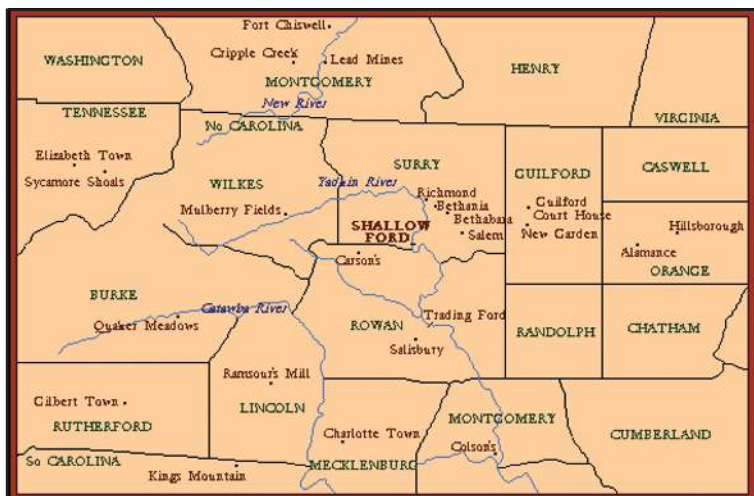
Major Cloyd was further praised by North Carolina's government. The following is an excerpt from a letter sent to the Delegates of North Carolina dated October 18, 1780.

*"Inclosed you have the account of Lord Cornwallis' Retreat from Charlotte with precipitation, by reason, as we suppose, of Ferguson's Defeat; as also the*

*killing and dispersing a Number of Tories at the Shallow Ford by Major Cloyd of Virginia.*

*These events are truly interesting to this State, and give a Springtly Countence to our affairs, so lately clouded and embarrassed."*

The command under Major Cloyd remained in North Carolina for several months, but returned to the New River Valley by January 1781. One wounded soldiers with Cloyd's command was a local man from the Pepper's Ferry area named George Pearis. He suffered a terrible wound, but luckily was able to return home. We will go more into his story in a later submission. Other local soldiers who participated at Shallow Ford and will be highlighted in future segments are Henry Trollinger, Robert Bell, Abraham Trigg, and John Duncan. And please look for the next article on Major Cloyd when we continue with his service in the Guilford Court House engagement and life after the Revolution.



# Future generations are counting on you

The designation "senior" covers a long stretch of ages, some of us much older or younger than others. It's the older ones who perhaps have the biggest lesson to learn ... that time does not stretch forward indefinitely.

I learned that lesson today when I received word that one of my oldest relatives had passed away. His name was Henry, and I never met him. I hooked up with him and his lovely wife many years ago when I started my genealogy hunt. We came together like family, which we were. Christmas cards, newsy letters, new genealogy tidbits, just as though we'd always known each other.

I would visit someday, I always told myself, not only Henry and his wife, but all my other newly found relatives in their area. Time and physical distance can't change DNA, and I suspect that should I walk through their small town, I would be easily identified as one of them. All the questions I had, I told myself, could wait until I visited.

I waited too long. We owe it to the family generations that come after us to leave them as much information as possible.

But where do we start? We start with the family members that are ahead of us in age. We ask questions, we take notes, we write things down. Depending how "senior" we are, we might have parents still living, or if we're younger and have lucky DNA, we might even have a grandparent or two.

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## SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

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Plan ahead to make sure your breakfasts are healthy choices. Instead of a muffin and fruit-flavored yogurt, make yogurt parfaits of plain yogurt, berries and a healthy granola mix. They can be made the night before and refrigerated, so they are still a quick morning option. Choosing the parfait can reduce your calories, fat and sodium as much as half and cut the sugar as much as three-quarters.

Skipping the breakfast sandwich at the fast food restaurant and making your own healthier version at home can also reduce the calories, fat and sodium in your breakfast.

## Suit filed to keep Kanye West off Va. ballot

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A law firm with ties to prominent Democrats has filed a lawsuit attempting to keep rapper Kanye West off presidential ballots in Virginia.

Attorneys for Perkins Coie filed a lawsuit in Richmond on Tuesday on behalf of two people who say they were tricked into signing an "Elector Oath" backing West's candidacy. Under state law, a candidate must have 13 electors pledge their support for a candidate as part of the criteria to appear on the ballot.

The lawsuit alleges that 11 of West's 13 electors may be invalid and asks the court to block West's name from appearing on ballots, which are set to be printed soon. Virginia will begin mailing absentee ballots later this month.

Lawyers for the West campaign did not respond to requests for comment.

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# College football embarks on uncertain season

By RALPH D. RUSSO  
Associated Press

A most overused coaching cliché has never been so relevant as college football embarks on a season of COVID-19: Take it one day at a time.

With so much uncertainty, trying to figure how this will go is impossible. But there will be games, including a few this weekend, though the usual Labor Day grand opening has been scrapped.

The 2020 season will be a story about what was lost, what was salvaged and what was gained in reaction to all the disorder. This also could be the first of two

over the next eight months.

It figures to be weird and worrisome. What we know and what's still to be determined:

**WHO IS (AND ISN'T) PLAYING?**

What is most commonly referred to as major college football (NCAA Division I Bowl Subdivision or FBS) is comprised of 130 teams and 10 conferences. Seventy-seven of those teams are scheduled to play throughout the fall, starting at various times in September. The other 53, including the entire Big Ten and Pac-12, have postponed their seasons and are hoping to make them up later. That means no No. 2 Ohio State, No. 7 Penn State, No.

9 Oregon and six other teams that were ranked in the preseason AP Top 25.

Among the three other so-called Power Five Conferences, the Southeastern Conference (10 games for each team, starting Sept. 26), Atlantic Coast Conference (11 games, Sept. 12) and Big 12 (10 games, Sept. 12) have schedules in place. None will be playing each other. The SEC is playing no games out of conference. ACC and Big 12 teams will play one nonconference game at home.

All those compelling early season non-conference matchups and the traditional late-season, cross-conference rivalry games won't be played in 2020.

The American Athletic Conference, Conference USA and Sun Belt are also playing, trying to get as close to a normal 12-game season as they can. Independents BYU and Army have practically rebuilt their schedules from scratch. Famously independent Notre Dame fixed its scheduling problem by joining the ACC for football this season only.

As for the players, a few dozen have already opted out, including some big stars such as LSU All-America receiver Ja'Marr Chase, Pitt defensive tackle Jaylen Twyman and Miami defensive end Gregory Rousseau.

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## Water, Water



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I wrote recently of nature being out of whack and water, the most abundant substance on this planet earth, has been part of that. A tremendous category 4 hurricane hit the Gulf Coast this past week and we were to get lots of rain this past Saturday, but it never came to past with only some rain that morning. By midday it had cleared off with few clouds and some twirling winds in the afternoon. I am writing this column this Monday morning and yesterday we came home to our house in Dublin from church to a big surprise. On turning on one of our sink spigots, there was no pressure with only a little dribble of water coming out. I checked all the other places to see if water had been on and possibly drained the water tank. All was on the up and up and I envisioned that the water was off in our part of Dublin Town. I could not any response from my neighbors by calling and were most likely gone as there were no vehicles in their driveways.

No one at Dublin Town Offices telephone numbers answered except a recording at the police department that said there had been a major water break and that the water may be off for twenty-four hours. As I write this morning, it is pouring down rain and I am reminded the epic poem The Rime of the Ancient Mariner written by Samuel Coleridge with the one verse of "Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink...." I was able to get hold of the Dublin Town offices and was informed there had been major break of an eighteen-inch water line that supplies our water from Draper and would be back into

operation this afternoon or in the morning. People were advised to boil any drinking water. Also, families were told they could get water at the local fire departments. I am very grateful for the County looking out for our well-being.

I could have gone to my farm that borders on Little Creek with two branches and two springs that run year around. This reminds me of an old timer (now deceased) that had a farm three miles below our place and it was told of his courting his wife to be in Bland County. He was there for a Sunday dinner and his future mother-in-law asked him, "John, (name changed) what will you have to drink?" "Oh, whatever you have the most of all," he replied. Needless to say, a big branch through the yard.

My good friend from Radford, Dick Gregory, called me Sunday afternoon and he and I do a lot of hunting and fishing together. He invited me to meet him at Bisset Park in Radford for a cookout and I accepted and held off on going to my place on "The Creek." We met at the far end of Bisset past the bridge away from most of the other people and had a good type picnic that included great grilled hamburgers along potato salad, baked beans etc. Afterwards, we walked the short distance to the upper end of the park and down to the edge of the

beautiful New River flowing by. Dick had some fishing gear with him and caught a few fish as we looked out on the sight of a famous Civil War battle that took place there. The piers that held the Virginia Tennessee Railroad are still standing where the Federal forces burnt the wooden bridge there following their defeating the Confederate Army at The Battle of Cloyd's Mountain.

Water plays a very significant role in our lives. It is needed for our own consumption and plays many roles for us as rainfall and replenishing our lands through the hydraulic cycle. We also enjoy our streams, rivers and oceans for food sources and fishing them for enjoyment. Being without water for a couple of days as I related above is small in comparison to the havoc caused as Hurricane Laura slammed into the Louisiana coast four days ago. Homes and businesses have been lost and many are without electricity and water. We need to thank the Good Lord for our many blessings we take for granted and pray for these people and give in relief efforts as well.

I am glad that I years ago I took of the water of life (both literal water and as spiritual everlasting water): Rev. 21:6b, "I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of life freely." If you do not choose to partake of this free water of salvation offered by Jesus Christ as your savior, you will have no choice but to go into eternal punishment as told of in Luke 16 of the rich man crying out for water in hell where none could be had.

Until next time

## No. 10 Irish join ACC race to unseat No. 1 Tigers

By AARON BEARD  
AP Sports Writer

The goal has long been simple for football independent Notre Dame: win big against a coast-to-coast schedule and earn a shot to play for a national championship without having to be tied to a league.

Things have changed amid the coronavirus pandemic.

The 10th-ranked Fighting Irish's drive to reach this year's College Football Playoff will come as a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, with the program giving up its cherished independence for the first time in the program's 133-year history in exchange for a guaranteed slate of games and a shot at ending top-ranked Clemson's five-year run as league champion.

"It's never been a part of our goals because this is the first time for us," coach Brian Kelly said. "We didn't have a column on the goal chart, so we'd have to go back and redo it. Our players are excited though, quite honestly, that they get a chance to play for a championship — an ACC championship."

Notre Dame has competed in all other ACC sports since the 2013-14 season. But it signed on for a run at the league football title game this December as the pandemic threw college sports into uncertainty, with games against Wisconsin, Stanford and Southern California canceled as the Big Ten and Pac-12 first went to league-only schedules before eventually passing on fall football altogether.

Notre Dame and the ACC reached an agreement for what

might be merely a one-year cameo in the league's football standings. Instead of its annual batch of five or six games against ACC teams, Notre Dame would go all-in on the league's 10-game schedule while also sharing revenue from its own NBC TV deal with the ACC as part of the arrangement.

That added a new contender for the Tigers, who have gone 29-1 over the past two seasons while winning the 2018 national title before losing to LSU in last season's final.

Clemson and Notre Dame were already scheduled to meet Nov. 7 in South Bend, Indiana., before the Irish's move. That game could be a preview of the league championship game in Charlotte, North Carolina, in December.

"Obviously Notre Dame is an incredible program with a rich history and brand," Tigers coach Dabo Swinney said. "For them to be all in is good for them and good for our league."

**THE FAVORITES**

Clemson: The Tigers have won 22 straight against league teams since losing at Syracuse in October 2017. Their past three ACC title-game victories have come by 35, 32 and 45 points.

Notre Dame: The Fighting Irish return eight offensive starters, including quarterback Ian Book (34 touchdowns, six interceptions).

North Carolina: Mack Brown turned things around quickly in Year 1 with the Tar Heels, who start this year at No. 18 with 10 returning offensive starters and have a big home date with Notre

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# NASCAR playoffs kickoff at the historic Darlington

## From NASCAR

For the first-time in its 70-year existence (1950-Present), the historic Darlington Raceway will host the opening event for the NASCAR Cup Series Playoffs, the Cook Out Southern 500 on Sunday at 6 p.m. ET on NBCSN, MRN and SiriusXM NASCAR Radio.

Darlington Raceway is the fourth different track to host the first race of the NASCAR Cup Series postseason. New Hampshire Motor Speedway hosted the first race of the Playoffs from 2004–2010, then Chicagoland Speedway held the first race of the Playoffs from 2011–2017 and Las Vegas Motor Speedway hosted the first race of the Playoffs from 2018–2019.

Prior to the 2020 season, Darlington Raceway had hosted just one other Playoff race, the penultimate event in the inaugural Playoffs in 2004. The race was won by seven-time series champion and Hendrick Motorsports driver Jimmie Johnson.

Darlington Raceway will become just the second track in the NASCAR Cup Series Modern Era (1972-Present) to have the series compete in points-paying races more than twice in a single season; joining Riverside International Raceway in 1981. Darlington hosted its first two events of 2020 on May 17 (won by Kevin Harvick) and May 20 (won by Denny Hamlin). Darlington Raceway has hosted 118 NASCAR Cup Series races producing 51 different pole winners and 51 different race winners. Jimmie Johnson (2004 sweep, 2012), and Denny Hamlin (2010, 2017, 2020) lead all active drivers in victories at Darlington with three wins each. Eight former Darlington Cup winners are entered this weekend – Johnson (three), Hamlin (three), Kevin

Harvick (two), Erik Jones, Brad Keselowski, Matt Kenseth, Kyle Busch and Martin Truex Jr. (each have one).

Joe Gibbs Racing's Martin Truex Jr. (2016, 2017, 2019) and Team Penske's Brad Keselowski (2012, 2014, 2018) lead the series in Playoff opener wins with three each.

The winner of the opening race of the NASCAR Cup Series Playoffs has gone on to win the title four times. In 2004 (inaugural Cup Playoffs), Kurt Busch won the opening race of the Playoffs at New Hampshire and went on to win the title. In 2011 (race was delayed until Monday due to rain) Tony Stewart won his first race of the season at Chicago to open the Playoffs. Stewart went on to set the record for the most wins in a Playoff run with five victories and the title. In 2012, Brad Keselowski won the Playoff race at Chicago and went on to win the title. And in 2017, Martin Truex Jr. won the Playoff race at Chicago and went on to win his first championship.

The worst finish in the opening race of the Playoffs by a driver that went on to win the title was Jimmie Johnson's 39th-place finish at New Hampshire Motor Speedway in the 2006 postseason. The worst finish in the opening Playoff race at Chicago for a driver that went on to win the title was Jimmie Johnson's 12th-place finish in 2016. The worst finish in the opening race of the Playoffs at Las Vegas by a driver that went on to win the title was Kyle Busch's 19th-place finish last season.

No non-Playoff driver has ever won the opening race of the NASCAR Cup Series Playoffs.

Since the inception of the elimination-style format of the Playoffs in 2014, entering the Playoffs as the No. 1 seed has been the most successful seeding, producing three championships

among two drivers – Kyle Busch (2015, 2019) and Martin Truex Jr. (2017). The deepest seed an eventual champion has started the Playoffs was seventh by Kevin Harvick (2014) and Joey Logano (2018).

## 2020 Playoffs: The Quest for the Bill France Cup

The NASCAR Cup Series Playoff is an 'elimination-style' postseason format that is competed over the final 10 races of the year, and includes 16 drivers and four rounds – the Round of 16, the Round of 12, the Round of 8 and the Championship 4.

### A quick overview:

A victory in the first 26 races all but guarantees a berth in the 10-race Playoffs. The remaining spots not filled by drivers with wins will be filled by drivers who have gained access to the postseason through points.

The number of Playoff drivers

## College

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### COVID-19 PROTOCOLS

The ACC, Big 12 and SEC have all mandated coronavirus testing of players three times per week during the season and the other conferences are expected to do the same.

Positive tests will send players to isolation for at least 10 days and players deemed to be close contacts to those who test positive will be quarantined for 14 days.

During games, there will be masks worn on sidelines.

Some schools, such as North Carolina and Pittsburgh, will have no fans in attendance at their games, at least when the season starts. Many others will have reduced crowds, ranging from 20%-25% capacity, to start the season.

The pageantry of college football — the bands, cheerleaders and mascots — will mostly be missing this fall.

### WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A PLAYER (OR COACH) TESTS POSITIVE?

Athletic directors, conference commissioners and even coaches have acknowledged they expect disruptions this season. The reason why Power Five leagues altered schedules was to provide more flexibility for postponements.

Positive tests leading to players and staff being isolated and quarantined have already contributed to three FBS games being postponed, including North Carolina State at Virginia Tech, which was scheduled Sept. 12 but has been pushed back to Sept. 26.

How this works is difficult to predict. The Big 12 is trying to come up with a minimum number of players available that would require a team to play.

"As long as you have at least 53 players certified to play, and you've got at least the minimum number and every one of those positions comprising that 53, then you have to play," Iowa State athletic director Jamie Pollard said.

Even that might be more of a guideline than a rule. Other conferences are taking a more case-by-case approach.

In Major League Baseball, one positive test has caused teams to postpone games to allow for additional testing and contact tracing. Will college football teams be that aggressive? How much practice time can a team miss and still play a game?

"That's assuming a lot of things go wrong and if they do, my answer to the question would be if you lose two or three days early in the week, you're hard pressed to get your team ready," Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly said.

### CHAMPIONSHIPS AND TROPHIES?

The College Football Playoff is on for now. The semifinals are scheduled to be played Jan. 1 at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California, and the Sugar Bowl in

New Orleans. The national championship game is set for Jan. 11 in Miami Gardens, Florida.

(Yes, the Rose Bowl could be played on New Year's Day — even though the Big Ten and Pac-12 might not start their seasons until after that.)

Because schedules were adjusted and conference championship games could be played later into December than usual, the selection of the playoff teams was also pushed back to Dec. 20.

If anything resembling a full season can be played, rest assured the powers that be in college football will try to make a playoff happen. Hundreds of millions of dollars in television revenue are on the line.

With only three Power Five conferences playing, maybe a team from outside those powerhouse leagues such as Central Florida or Cincinnati can finally break into football's final four.

Or maybe it just makes it easier for the selection committee to include two SEC teams.

As for the rest of the bowls, if all 77 were permitted to play in a postseason game there would still not be enough to fill 40 bowl slots. Some could take a year off. Maybe some will shift to the spring.

As for the individual awards such as the Heisman Trophy, there has been no indication they won't be handed out after the fall season.

Rousseau and Pittsburgh defensive end Jaylen Twyman were first-team picks for the preseason Associated Press All-America team, while and Virginia Tech cornerback Caleb Farley was a second-team selection.

The list also includes Wake Forest receiver Sage Surratt, who was one of the leading receivers in the power conferences last season before going down to injury.

### NO COASTAL CHAOS

The league will be doing away with its two-division format this season.

The league has had Atlantic and Coastal divisions every year since expanding to 12 teams in 2005, with the Coastal seeing each of its seven teams win the division race over the past seven seasons.

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# Yard Sales

**Attention Yard Sale Shoppers:** In the American Legion Post #58 in Dublin is giving all shoppers free hot dogs this Saturday, Sept. 5, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Stop by the post across from the train depot on old Route 11 (Main Street in Dublin) for a free hot dog on the post. (Please limit 2 free hot dogs per person).

**Big Yard Sale**  
Fri., Sat., Sun., Sept. 4 - 6, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. - No Early Birds!  
616 Stilwell Rd., Draper Va.  
Lots of new items, movies, hats, clothing, toys, English Riding Saddle, new Echo, Roku, mugs and dishes, jewelry, hydraulic tools and much more at great prices.

**Estate Sale (Hassie Dishon)**  
Fri., Sept. 4, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
3824 Lead Mines Rd., Hiwassee, Va.

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Fri. & Sat., Sept. 4-5  
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Fri. & Sat., September 4-5, 8 a.m. - ?  
Shiloh Christian Church 3086 Lowmans Ferry Rd., Pulaski (Parking Lot)  
There will be multi household items, clothes, kids toys and much much more.  
We will also have barbeque and music on Saturday. Please come out and enjoy.

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Fri. & Sat., September 4-5, 8 a.m. - ?  
Lots and lots of stuff, old tables, men's clothes, sheets and more  
First house on right, past old Red Carpet Inn on Rt. 100 (look for signs) Cancel if lots of rain. Raising money for son's funeral expenses 540-357-1248.

**Huge Yard Sale**  
Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., Sept. 4 - 7, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
5020 State Park Rd., Dublin  
Household items, washer & dryer, new Avon products, Avon jewelry, men and women's clothing

**Multi-Family Yard Sale**  
Sat., Sun., Mon., Sept. 5-6-7, Saturday sale hours: 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Sunday hours: 12 noon - 2 p.m.; Monday: 8 a.m. - 12 noon  
Variety of items collected over 65+ years!  
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**Two Family Yard Sale**  
Sat., Sept. 5, 6:30 a.m. - ?  
4531 Newbern Heights Dr., Pulaski  
Men's coats and suit coats, household items, crocheted items, lots of stuff!

**Huge Estate Sale**  
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ki.  
Many new items added!

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Barbie Doll items (dolls, clothes,

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10 X 10 ' Metal building, needs floor, good condition, asking \$200. Call 540-994-5750.

End tables, chest of drawers, computer chairs, storage drawers, pet cages and lots of other items. Call 540-230-5386.

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Applications received by 5 PM on Friday September 25, 2020 may be eligible for a mobilization bonus. See the EVA posting for additional information, including contract requirements: <https://m.vendor.eprocigpdc.com/Vendor/public/AllOpportunities>.

Questions can be emailed to [SalemDistrictSnow@vdot.virginia.gov](mailto:SalemDistrictSnow@vdot.virginia.gov) or directed to the Christiansburg Residency from 9 AM to 3 PM Monday - Friday at 540-381-7201.

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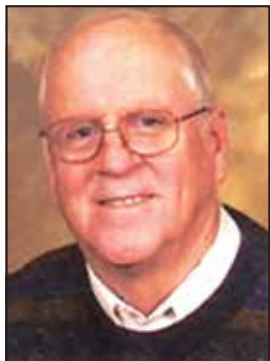
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**ABOVE:** Past President, Mary Beth Glenn (far right), installs new officers at Thursday's, August 20th, Nu Chapter Meeting at the Hiwassee home of Cheryl Williams. Pictured are (L-R) Dianne Wallace, installed as Secretary (2020-2022) and Cheryl Williams, installed as President (2020-2022). They received a single rose, the symbol of DKG, an international organization of key women educators.

Photos by Ruth Ann Whitener



Pictured are (standing L-R) Mary Beth Glenn, Judy Barr, and Dianne Wallace. Sitting are Cheryl Williams and Jan Woodward. Others attended virtually.

## Nu Chapter members meet in-person, virtually

Following a business meeting both virtual (Google Meet) and in-person the members who attended in person were treated to a cookout! At our next Meeting in September the members will walk through the new Pulaski County Middle School. Please contact any of our members about your interest in joining us.

-Submitted by RuthAnn Whitener  
Nu Chapter, DKG, Communication & Publicity

## Nu Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma International, Meets

Thursday evening, August 20, 2020, Nu Chapter met at the Hiwassee home of Cheryl Williams via Google Meet and in person. Following recent past president, Mary Beth Glenn's installation of Cheryl Williams as Nu president (2020-2022) and Dianne Wallace (2020-2022) as Nu secretary the following members enjoyed a cookout: Mary Beth Glenn, Judy Barr, Dianne Wallace, Cheryl Williams and Jan Woodward.

## Validity of certain Virginia DMV-issued credentials extended

RICHMOND - Governor Ralph Northam's Fifth Executive Directive 7, effective August 28, extends the validity of some credentials issued by the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) to accommodate Virginians with driver's licenses, learner's permits and identification cards expiring during the COVID-19 public health emergency. This extension gives Virginians more time to renew these important credentials.

The Fifth Executive Directive 7 specifically sets the following:

- The validity of driver's licenses, learner's permits and identification cards originally expiring in August, September and October 2020 is extended for 60 days beyond the expiration date displayed on the credential. These customers have not previously received an extension and their credential must display an expiration date in August, September or October 2020.
- Customers who have not yet renewed a driver's license, learner's permit or ID card already expired in August are also eligible for the extension at no penalty.
- The validity of driver's licenses, learner's permits and identification cards that expire in November has been extended through November 30, 2020.

Vehicle registrations have not been further extended. Governor Northam issued the original Executive Directive 7 on March 17, 2020 and, through subsequent amendments, provided Virginians additional time to conduct DMV transactions by extending the validity of driver's licenses, learner's permits, identification cards, and vehicle reg-

istrations set to expire between March 15 and July 31, 2020, for up to 180 days, not to exceed October 31, 2020. These extensions remain in effect as previously provided and are unchanged by this amendment.

DMV is also implementing a new option to allow for renewing driver's licenses online or by mail that would normally be required to be done in person. Beginning in mid-September, customers who are due to renew their eight-year credential in person (because they renewed online or by mail last time) will have two options for renewing.

- Option 1: Eight-year/renew by appointment - Schedule an appointment to renew the driver's license or ID card for the full eight years.
- New - Option 2: Two-year/renew remotely - Renew online or by mail a driver's license or ID card to be valid for two years.

DMV will mail the credential to the customer's address on file. (Customers are encouraged to make sure their address is current.) In two years, these customers will need to visit DMV for their next renewal, a vision screening and a new photo for an eight-year credential. (This option is not available to customers age 75+ as Virginia law requires an in-person renewal every five years.)

To date, DMV has reopened 72 customer service centers for specific services by appointment only. Three months of appointment opportunities are available at any time on the calendar. Each day additional appointments are added to the end of the available 90-day period. Customers are encouraged to check back regularly to view the updated availability as locations reopen and appointments are added.

Reopened DMV offices are providing specific services that generally require an in-person visit. These transactions include original driver's licenses and identification cards, original titles, original vehicle registrations, disabled parking permits, and vital records. If a transaction can be conducted by another method, such as online or by mail, customers should use that method. For a complete list of appointment services currently available and to schedule an appointment, visit [dmvNOW.com/appt](http://dmvNOW.com/appt).

DMV is operating reopened customer service centers throughout the Commonwealth with protocols and best practices recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Virginia Department of Health. Strict social distancing is required for the health and well-being of customers and employees. Per Executive Order Sixty-Three, the Commonwealth of Virginia requires the wearing of face coverings in public indoor settings.

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Note: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at [www.abc.virginia.gov](http://www.abc.virginia.gov) or 800-552-3200.



## FOR RENT

Historic log cabin for rent on Robinson Tract Road. Former grocery store. Possible uses include office space, craft/gift shop, small farm and garden supplies, fabric, sewing and knitting supplies, etc. Rent is negotiable. **Contact 804-530-4690.**

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Notice is hereby given that on August 20, 2020, the Council of the Town of Dublin, Virginia declared the structure on the property located at 233 Newbern Road in the Town of Dublin to be a public nuisance and directed that the title owner of this property, George A. Jennings, complete removal or abatement of the nuisance by November 13, 2020, or the structure will be demolished and disposed of by the Town of Dublin, with the full costs therefor assessed to the property owner and a priority lien placed on the property. George A. Jennings, and/or any party claiming ownership of or an interest in the property, may request a hearing before the Dublin town council regarding the nuisance declaration by serving a written request on the Dublin town mayor, Benny P. Skeens, at 101 Dublin Park Road, Dublin, Virginia, no later than November 13, 2020.

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# Pulaski County Meetings

- Monday, September 7, 2020, Pulaski County Offices will be closed in observance of Labor Day. The Pulaski County Public Service Authority billing office and the three convenience centers (Dora Highway, Pulaski; Bagging Plant Road, Dublin and Mason Street, Fairlawn) will be closed. Garbage will be collected on the regular schedule.
- Tuesday, September 8, 2020, Pulaski County Public Service Authority Board of Directors Meeting, Board Room, Pulaski County Administration Building, 143 Third Street N.W., in the Town of Pulaski, Virginia, 9:00 a.m. (Contact: Natasha Grubb, Clerk to the Board, 143 Third Street, N.W., Suite 1, Pulaski, VA, 24301, 540-980-7710, ngrubb@pulaskicounty.org) This Board is responsible for the operation of water, sewer, garbage and streetlight service in Pulaski County.
- Tuesday, September 8, 2020, Pulaski County Planning Commission Meeting, Board Room, Pulaski County Administration Building, 143 Third Street N.W., in the Town of Pulaski, Virginia, 7:00 p.m. (Contact: Markie Quesenberry, Clerk, 143 Third Street N.W., Suite 1, Pulaski, VA , 24301, 540-980-7710, mquesenberry@pulaskicounty.org). This Commission oversees land – use, zoning and subdivision issues related to Pulaski County properties.
- Tuesday, September 15, 2020, Economic Development Authority Board of Directors Meeting, Basement Central Conference Room, Pulaski County Administration Building, 143 Third Street N.W., in the Town of Pulaski, Virginia, 10:00 a.m. (Contact: Megan Bird, Clerk to the Board, 143 Third Street N.W., Suite 1, Pulaski, VA, 24301, 540-980-7705, mwbird@pulaskicounty.org). The Economic Development Authority serves as the economic development arm of Pulaski County working with local industries and providing building spaces to local employers.
- Monday, September 22, 2020, Pulaski County Board of Supervisors Regular Meeting, Board Room, Pulaski County Administration Building, 143 Third Street N.W., in the Town of Pulaski, Virginia; Executive Session, 5:30 p.m., Open Meeting, 7 p.m. (Contact: Ashley Edmonds, Executive Secretary and Clerk to the Board of Supervisors, 143 Third Street N.W., Suite 1, Pulaski, VA, 24301, 540-980-7705, aedmonds@pulaskicounty.org). The Board of Supervisors is the governing body for Pulaski County and is responsible for the budget and concerns of its citizens.

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Photo courtesy of Shawna Rowe

Dan Grubb (L) recognizes longtime Scoutmaster Archie Booth.

## Friends of Scouting event held

On August 27th at 6pm the Blue Ridge Mountains council hosted their annual Friends of Scouting event at Calfee Park. Friends of Scouting (FOS) is the council level annual giving campaign. This year has been hard for all of us, Covid 19 has put a dampen on a lot of business, schools, families and everything in between. It was decided that since our original event got canceled due to Covid back in April, we would try again now, and what a successful event we had. People from all around our council came out, enjoyed time learning about scouting and our council, got to meet some scouts and watch what our scouts do best; have fun. Even though Covid-19 has put a dampen on all activities around us, scouting still is going strong. Our council has over 6000 youth. An average day of scouting cost \$2400. Our locally owned council camps revenue was projected to be close to \$500,000, but unfortunately Covid-19 closed all of our local camps for the entire summer. FOS provides annual scholarships to camp too many scouts each year. This year our FOS raised a grand total of \$26,086 which provides about 10

days of scouting in our local area. While it is not enough to cover the loss of camps, it is the highest amount we have recieved to date in FOS. During the event we also got to thank Mr. Archie Booth, a long time scouting member and Pulaski resident. Mr. Boothe is a Scoutmaster of Troop 249 and has been a registered scouter for 71 years. Mr. Boothe started scouting at age 12, and is a firm believer of the program. Troop 249 scouts enjoyed climbing the rock wall, and looking at the

memorabilia from an attendee. The scouts got to witness some of the attendees also climbing the rock wall. Giving does not have to stop here! If you would like to support the Boy Scouts in Pulaski you can send donations to the BRMC 2131 Valley View Blvd Roanoke VA 24012 with Pulaski in the memo line. We are looking forward to continue providing opportunities to our local youth.

-Submitted by Shawna Rowe, Public Relations, Scout Troop 249




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**Weekly SUDOKU**

by Linda Thistle

	8		7				3	
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦**

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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***September 2020***

**Fri. Sept. 4th: Pastor Sherman Buckner**  
**Sat. Sept. 5th: Pastor Charlie Barbettini**

**Fri. Sept. 11th: Pastor Todd Garwood**  
**Sat. Sept. 12th: Pastor Don Hackett**

**Fri. Sept. 18th: Pastor Harry Gunter**  
**Sat. Sept. 19th: Evangelist Joyce Greer**

**Fri. Sept. 25th: Rev. Charles Farmer**  
**Sat. Aug. 26th: “A Night Of Singing” With Various Local Singers**  
**NOTE: Food to go orders only 11 am until 1 pm. Baked Spaghetti, Bread, Dessert and Drinks. The Clothing Bank will remain closed during this time.**

**NOTE: Sun. Sept. 27: 11AM SUNDAY MORNING OUTREACH SERVICE AT THE STREETS Pastor Todd Garwood**

Each Service Broadcast Live on streaming video at: [www.streets4god.com](http://www.streets4god.com)

For More Information Contact: Charlie Barbettini. : 276.620.4293

**Wear what you have and come as you are! Come expecting a Blessing “Go Ye Into All The World and Preach The Gospel to Every Creature” Mark 16:15**

Puzzle Answer Appears Elsewhere In This Week’s Issue

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Amber Waves

HEY LITTLE FELLA. TIME FOR YOU GUYS TO EAT.

I WONDER WHAT YOU'RE THINKING. CAN YOU SAY HELLO?

WOW, I THINK THE HEAT IS GETTING TO ME. I THOUGHT A SILLY CHICKEN COULD SPEAK.

WELL, IF I DID, IT SURE WOULD NOT BE A RUN-ON SENTENCE.

Out on a Limb

SO YOU SEE, CAROLYN, IF I DON'T EVER STEP ON A SCALE AGAIN, I'LL NEVER GET FAT...

THE NEW LOGIC

R.F.D.

HEY, DAD, IF TROPICAL BIRDS ARE THE MOST COLORFUL...

DOES THAT MEAN THE COWS DOWN THERE ARE TOO?

The Spats

HAROLD, I'VE HAD IT UP TO HERE WITH YOU!!

I SHOULD HAVE MARRIED A TALLER WOMAN.

POPEYE

HEY CEFMAN

WOTCHA DOIN', WIMPY?

EDITING MY LATEST VENTURE...

...BEFORE PRINTING A LARGE RUN!

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WOT PUZ IT COST?

TEN DOLLARS. A MERE PITTANCE FOR A WEALTH OF INFORMATION!

DATSA LOTTA DOUGH...I ONLY GOTTA FIVE!

SOLD!

THAT SHOULD BE A TESTIMONIAL TO THE EFFECTIVENESS OF THE MATERIAL!

Just Like Cats & Dogs

HANG ON, I'D LIKE TO CHANGE MY ORDER. AFTER THINKING ABOUT IT I'D LIKE TO GO WITH THE MONSTER BURGER RATHER THAN TURKEY.

LAFF-A-DAY

MISSING PERSONS' BUREAU

"Is this the same husband who was missing three times last year?"

"Had a little trouble with \_\_\_\_\_ on the sixth hole, but aside from that, we had a great game!"

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Mollusk  
TIMPEL

Moment  
ENDOCs

Primitive  
FLAUDE

finish  
PHOILs

TODAY'S WORD

by Dave T. Phipps

by Gary Kopervas

by Mike Marland

by Jeff Pickering

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Place for pampering

4 Bedouins

9 Gasoline stat

12 Samovar

13 Actress Zellweger

14 A billion years

15 Update

17 Bookkeeper (Abbr.)

18 Young fellow

19 Shun

21 Feast alternative

24 — land (spaced-out site)

25 Eggs

26 Attempt

28 Paul or Lloyd of baseball lore

31 Gear teeth

33 Collection

35 Go off the board

36 Central

38 Turf

40 Londoner's last letter

41 Reverberate

43 Hourglasses, e.g.

45 Common condiment (Var.)

47 Historic period

48 Boxing legend

49 Spellbind

54 Namely (Abbr.)

55 Cook with radiant heat

56 Cacophony

57 Chowd down

58 Impudent

59 Choose

DOWN

1 Total

2 In favor of

3 Moreover

4 Extreme

5 Furnishes

6 Blackbird

7 Gem facet

8 Playground fixture

9 Replace personnel with robots

10 Pontiff

11 Chew like chipmunks

16 Inventor Whitney

20 Dressed

21 Central points

22 Shakes-peare's river

23 Make attractive

27 Indeed

29 Always

30 Cincinnati team

32 Moments, for short

34 Re clan emblems

37 Compass points

39 In a catastrophic way

42 "The Phantom of the —"

44 Scratch

45 Vena —

46 Settled down

50 Old French coin

51 Altar affirmative

52 Energy

53 Med. specialty

top ten

Dog Bite States\*

1. California

2. Texas

3. Ohio

4. Illinois

5. New York

6. Michigan

7. Pennsylvania

8. Florida

9. New Jersey

10. North Carolina

\*Dog attacks on mail carriers

Source: USPS

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. U.S. STATES: Which state has the only flag that isn't rectangular?

2. GOVERNMENT: What is the subject of the eighth amendment to the U.S. Constitution?

3. TELEVISION: What was the name of Jed Clampett's bloodhound on "The Beverly Hillbillies"?

4. GEOGRAPHY: Which country is home to a giant formation known as Ayers Rock (Uluru)?

5. ADVERTISING: Which company's advertising mascot was a camel named Caleb?

6. FAMOUS QUOTATIONS: Which 20th-century novelist wrote, "And all the lives we ever lived and all the lives to be are full of trees and changing leaves"?

7. MEASUREMENTS: How many tablespoons are in a half cup?

8. LITERATURE: What was the name of the tiger in "The Jungle Book"?

9. SCIENCE: When did the first space shuttle launch?

10. MOVIES: Which 1980s movie had the tagline, "He may be dead but he's the life of the party"?

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Answers

1. Ohio

2. Prohibits cruel or unusual punishment

3. Duke

4. Australia

5. GEICO

6. Virginia Woolf

7. Eight

8. Shere Khan

9. 1981

10. "Weekend at Bernie's"

Solution time: 21 mins.

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: P equals R

MAB EDE SAFE ZHTTO QMPAYXM

QMLQ HLPXT TLPQMGYLT?

D ZYQOAZT MT BLZ ZMLUTF,

SYQ FAQ ZQDPPE!

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Americanisms

"Accomplishing the impossible means only that the boss will add it to your regular duties."

— Doug Larson

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SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

1. Limpet 2. Second solution

3. Fendal 4. Polish

CryptoQuip

How did Bond sleep through that large earthquake? I suppose he was shaken, but not stirred!

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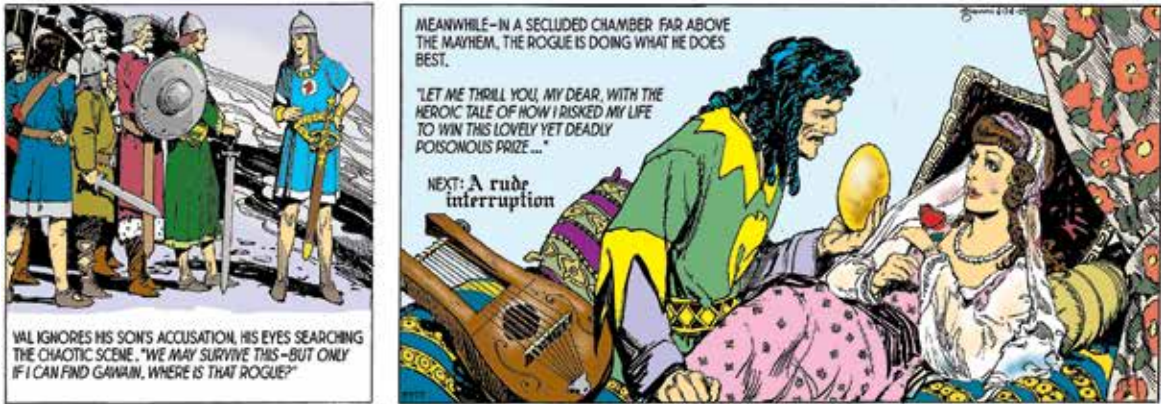
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# Dough Box

Your great-grandmother may have used this antique box in her kitchen, but not many of us use it today since there are newer, faster ways to get the same result. The pine box is 27 inches high by 36 inches wide and 21 inches deep. It has dovetailed sides and tapered legs. The removable top is made of two boards. Give up? It is a dough box used for proofing bread dough.

The box was filled with flour, then water was added and the mixture was kneaded. More ingredients were added, including yeast, and more kneading. Then a rest, letting the dough rise, punching it down, kneading it again, reshaping and letting it rest. This was done several times. When the dough felt right, the box was covered and moved to a warm place where the dough could “proof.” That is what the final rise is called. It was shaped again, put in the oven and baked.

Families ate a lot of bread, and most housewives made bread at least once a week. The finished bread was taken from the oven to rest on the lid of the dough box, then cut and served. And the lid had another use. It kept the mice and bugs away from the bread. The antique box sold for just \$219. Today they make electric proofing boxes to do this work.

Q: I have two Cabbage Patch Kids dolls from 1985 that I would like to sell. Both have “birth certificates,” “adoption papers” and their original clothes. Would you let me know what they are worth?

A: Cabbage Patch dolls were

**KOVELS**  
Antiques & Collecting  
By Terry and Kim Kovel



**This pine dough box was made in the 1850s. It sold for \$219 at a Garth’s auction. Country furniture is selling for low prices, but there seem to be more pieces sold at flea markets than in the past.**

first made in 1977 by a 21-year-old art student named Xavier Roberts of Helen, Georgia. He called them “Little People Originals” and sold them at craft shows across the South. In 1982, toy manufacturer Coleco Industries became the licensed manufacturer, and the name was changed to Cabbage Patch Kids. The fad had faded by about 1986. In 1987, Coleco introduced a “talking” Cabbage Patch Kid doll as a last-ditch effort to renew interest, but the company went bankrupt in the late 1980s. Cabbage Patch Kids dolls sell in online shops from \$10 to about \$25. Dolls in original packaging with their adoption papers sell for about \$50. Some very rare dolls sell for more.



\* “Whenever a stew or soup recipe calls for whole herbs to be used and then taken out later, I put them in a tea infuser. I could never seem to get them all before, and inevitably someone would be served a whole bay leaf or such. This makes it foolproof.” -- J.R. in Georgia

\* You can use an old toothbrush or nail brush to get grime out of the hinge area of the toilet seat.

\* If you have a plant cutting you are trying to root in water, here’s a tip to keep the end from resting on the bottom of your container: Use a twist tie wrapped around the stem on one side and hooked over the edge of the container on the other.

\* “Whenever I get new e-mail addresses, I always add them to my online address book. I also write them in my old-fashioned paper address book. Sounds like a no-brainer, but you’d be surprised by how many people rely on their e-mail address book to remember all those addresses. It just takes one time for a computer virus to erase everything -- not to mention if something happens to your hard drive. Just a reminder!” -- B.R. in Pennsylvania

\* Using ice-cold sour cream instead of ice-cold water in your pie crust recipe will give you a flakier crust.

**Send your tips to Now Here’s a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.**

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X V S D Q O M K I G E C E A Y  
W D U S A D Q D P D D D D N D  
L D A D **B O A T L O A D** A A A  
J H A O A O L O F O O O O E O  
C D A O L O N R L A L L L Y L  
X V U P L R L E A T K S K E M  
Q P O N M N E Y K C N J C H R  
F T E C B R U V A Z U O U Y A  
D A O L F F O B O P R X R V U  
T R Q P O M L K I H T G T F E

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Armload	Freeloader	Offload	Top-load
Backload	Front-load	Overload	Truckload
Boatload	Loader	Payload	Trunkload
Carload	No-load	Reload	

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## CryptoQuote

**AXYDLBAAXR**  
is **LONGFELLOW**

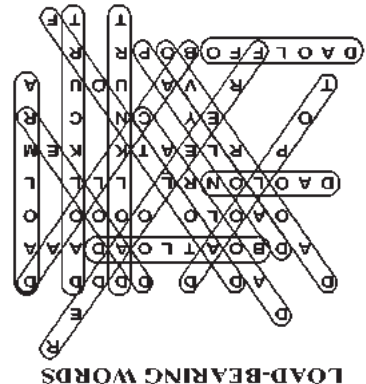
One letter stands for another. In this sample, **A** is used for the three L's, **X** for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

V P M O E K A G N B P H K Z O T M H  
M Q Q F P T A M E P K Z O F G P J C . N B P H  
K Z O J Z Y P K Z O F G P J C , E B M E ' G  
N B P H K Z O ' F P L Z G E V P M O E A C O J .  
— S Z P I F M Y A E S

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Beauty is when you can appreciate yourself. When you love yourself, that's when you're most beautiful. — Zoe Kravitz

**Cryptoquote**  
answer



## Celebrity Extra: ‘Dune’

**Q: When is the “Dune” trailer going to be released? Timothee Chalamet said it would be before September. -- J.K.**

A: Hopefully, by the time you read this, a trailer (otherwise known as a movie preview) will be available online. Timothee Chalamet, who stars in the remake of “Dune,” said on social media that we could expect a trailer before September.

“Dune” is a classic science-fiction novel set on a desert planet that was first turned into a movie back in 1984 by director David Lynch and starred Kyle MacLachlan, pre-“Twin Peaks” fame, and Virginia Madsen. It was not well-received, but with the resurgence in popularity of the sci-fi genre, it’s not surprising that someone out there would remake it. That someone is director Denis Villeneuve, who was also behind the remake of the classic “Blade Runner” titled “Blade Runner 2049.”

The new “Dune” has star power going for it with the Oscar-nominated Chalamet (“Call Me by Your Name”) and Jason Momoa (“Aquaman”). With the dearth of new movies in theaters because of the pandemic, when it does hit cinemas, it’s bound to be a smashing success.

In the meantime, enjoy the trailer. You can stay up-to-date on all things “Dune” through its official website, [www.warnerbros.com/movies/dune](http://www.warnerbros.com/movies/dune).

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**Q: How are the “Married at First Sight” and “Teen Mom**



**Timothee Chalamet (Photo by Depositphotos)**

**OG” reality-show stars being paid? My friends and I love these shows. Is the marriage and honeymoon paid for? -- M.D.**

A: It depends on whom you ask. Chris Coelen, executive producer of Lifetime network’s “Married at First Sight,” told “The Wrap” that the couples are paid “almost nothing.” He said this is to ensure that the participants have pure intentions in their search for love and not just greed. According to “In Touch Weekly,” though, an anonymous production assistant stated that what Coelen deems a low wage is actually \$1,500 per episode. Since the show’s inception in 2014, the percentage of couples who have stayed together

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# Church Directory

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## Teach Me Your Word O Lord

Terry McCraw

## End Time Prophecy

In Luke Chapter 21, Jesus prophesied that evil days were ahead for the Jewish people living in the first century in the short run, and for all humanity in the indefinite future. He provided words of hope for those who belong to Him. He said, "And when these things begin to come to pass, then look up, and lift up your heads; for your redemption draweth nigh."

Luke 21: 5, 6. "As some spoke of the Temple, how it was adorned with goodly stones and gifts, Jesus said, "As for these things which ye behold, the days will come, when there shall not be left one stone upon another, that shall not be thrown down."

This Temple was a magnificent Edifice. But it's not the beauty of the place of worship that is important, but it's the God whose awesome presence occupies the place of worship that is important.

God's presence is just as strong in a tent meeting during true heartfelt worship than in the most beautiful Sanctuary ever built.

I'd rather be in a tent or a store building with the Holy Ghost in manifestation than in a beautiful cathedral where the Holy Ghost was not welcomed.

Jesus, speaking of the coming destruction of this temple that there would not be one stone left upon another. This part of the prophecy was literally fulfilled in the year 70 AD when Titus and the Roman army destroyed it completely. As this part of the prophecy came true, so will the other parts of the prophecy come true.

Verse # 7. "And they asked Him, saying Master but when shall these things be? And what sign will there be, when these things shall come?" Matthew 24:3 added a third question. "And of the end of the age?"

Jesus answered and said unto them, "Take heed that no man deceive you. For many shall come in my name, saying, I am Christ; and shall deceive many."

So one of the major signs of the end time is that many deceivers will deceive many with lies.

Jesus said, "When ye shall hear of wars and rumors of wars: see that ye be not troubled: for all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet." There will always be wars, so wars in themselves are not really a defining sign of the end times approaching.

Charles Stanley said, "The best way in the world to deceive believers is to cloak a message in religious language and declare that it conveys some new insight from God."

For 2,000 years we have had the truths of God written down for us in our bibles so we don't need to be listening to someone with a new revelation that conflicts with the revelation from God already given.

The days we are living in now are the last days of the last days. The end time is rapidly approaching. Soon and very soon, Jesus is coming back to the earth again to rapture or catch away the Saints. The warning to us is "Be ye therefore ready, for ye know not the day and the hour of His coming." He is coming like a thief in the night. Not as a thief, but as a thief would come, when he is least expected.

It could be today, next week or next month. But rest assured Jesus

See MCCRAW, page B9

### Draper Valley Baptist Church

3200 Lee Highway  
Draper, Va. 24324

Pastor: Alan Pearce

Service Times:

Bible Study Sunday, 5 p.m.

Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.

Sunday Evening, 6 p.m.

Prayer Service, Wed. 6:30 p.m.

Phone: 980-1028

www.drapervalleybaptist.org

### Grace Baptist Church

552 E. Main Street  
Dublin, Va. 24084

Pastor: Doug Testerman

674-1762

Primary Services:

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Sunday worship

Sunday Night Power Hour, 6 to 7 p.m.

Wednesday Night 7 to 8 p.m.

Grace Kids and Teens Bible Study

### Open Door Baptist Church

4576 Miller Lane

Pulaski, VA 24301

Pastor: Rev. N.K. Howlett

Primary Services:

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m.

Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.

Phone: 980-2046

### Draper United Methodist Church

3080 Greenbriar Road

Draper, VA 24324

Pastor: Mark Asbury

Primary Service Times:

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m.

Phone: 276-477-3835

### Newbern Christian Church

Disciples of Christ

5183 Wilderness Road, Newbern

Rev. Denise and Ken Walker

540-440-8733

### Christ Episcopal Church

144 North Washington Ave., Pulaski

Service: 10 a.m. every Sunday

Phone: 980-2413

Email: christ24301@gmail.com

www.christpulaski.dioswva.org

### Jordan's Chapel UMC

Pastor: Rev. Becky Wheeler

Worship: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

### Cecil's Chapel United Methodist Church

5801 Cecil's Chapel Road,

Hiwassee, VA 24347

Pastor Mark Asbury

Worship service is 8:45am-9:45am

Sunday School is 10 - 10:45am

Ricky Dishon, 540 239 6360, www.facebook.

com/cecilschapel.umd

### Newbern United Methodist Church

5155 Wilderness Road

Exit 98 off I-81 Newbern

Rev. Paige Wimberly

674-6111

Worship Services: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday School: 11 a.m.

### Valley Harvest Ministries

1 Harvest Place

P.O. Box 458

Dublin, VA 24084

Senior Pastor Steve Willis

Associate Pastors:

Perry Slaughter, Elaine Wood, Derick Burton

Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

Wednesday School 7 p.m.

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### Mountain View United Methodist Church

6648 Wilderness Road

Dublin, VA 24084

Phone: 540-674-6111

mountainviewumc.yolasite.com/

Pastor: Paige Wimberly

Adult Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Morning Worship with Children's Church at

11 a.m.

### Dublin Baptist Church

100 Hawkins Street

Dublin, VA 24084

540-674-6061

secretary@dublinbaptistva.org

Website: dublinbaptistva.org

Pastor: Dennis Jones

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship: 11 a.m.

Children's Church and Nursery

Evening Service: 6 p.m.

Tuesday: Women's Bible Study, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, Adult Bible Study 7 p.m.

### First United Methodist Church

301 N. Jefferson Ave. - Pulaski  
(physical address)

135 Fourth St., NW - Pulaski

(mailing address)

Pastor's Name: Will Shelton

Associate Pastor:

Sebastian Ruiz, Hispanic Pastor

Sunday Services

9:00 AM - Hispanic Worship

9:00AM - Contemporary Worship

10:00AM - Sunday School

11:00AM - Traditional Worship

Contact Info.

Phone: 540.980.3331

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### Belspring Baptist Church

6887 Depot Street

Belspring, VA 24058

Pastor Darrell Linkous

Service Times:

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Sunday worship: 11 a.m.

Wednesday Bible Study and

Youth Group: 7 p.m.

Darrell Linkous: 353-0081

belspringbaptistchurch@gmail.com

### Memorial Baptist Church

995 Peppers Ferry Road

Pulaski, VA 24301

Pastor: Michael S. Jones

Sunday

9:45 am - Sunday School

11:00 am - Worship

Wednesday

6:30 pm - Prayer Meeting

(540) 980-4731

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Pastor Vickie Lee Viars

deltoncogop@gmail.com (276) 620-3191

Service Times

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Sunday Morning Worship - 11 am - 12 pm

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Dinner - 5:45 pm - 6:45 pm

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Pastor Mike Pierce

Service Times:

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(540) 674-9220

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New River, Virginia 24129

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email: fmbc1872@verizon.net

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Associate Minister:

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Sundays:

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Wednesdays: Prayer Meeting &

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424 East Main Street

Pastors Don Hanshew & Don Shelor

(540) 674-5128

office@dublinumc.com

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Worship - 10:55 am

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1730 West Street

Radford, VA 24141

Sr. Pastor: Jerry W. Collins

540-577-5780

jcollinsfreedomfellowship@yahoo.com

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.

11 a.m. Children's Church

Wednesday - 7 p.m. Service

7 p.m. Youth Service

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Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

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Sunday Services: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Wednesday Night Service: 7 p.m.

### Fairlawn United Methodist Church

7584 Brandon Road, Fairlawn, Va. 24141

Pastor Mark A. Miller

markmiller.psalm1@gmail.com

Cell) 540-320-2431

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Pastor Wallis Brown  
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Dublin, VA 24084  
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**Community Christian Church**  
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Evening Worship: 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study & Classes:7 p.m.

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Wednesday Bible Study: 6 p.m.

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Sunday Worship - 11 a.m.  
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Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m.  
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## McCraw

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will come, as He said, to resurrect the righteous dead and to catch away the living saints in the air, and so shall we ever be, with the Lord. Seven years later, following the tribulation, Jesus will come as King of Kings and Lord of Lords to put all sin and rebellion under His feet forevermore and to set up the everlasting Kingdom.

Verse 25 says, “And there shall be signs in the sun, and in the moon, and in the stars, and upon the earth distress of nations, with perplexity; the sea and the waves roaring; Men’s hearts failing them for fear; and for looking after those things which are coming upon the earth; for the powers of heaven shall be shaken. And then shall they see the Son of Man coming in a cloud with power and great glory.”

The tribulation period will last for 7 years. The first 3.5 years will be caused by the antichrist. The last 3.5 years will be when God pours out His vials of wrath upon the inhabitants of the earth. Then at the end of the 7 years, Jesus will come back to this earth again, as King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

The signs in the heavens that Jesus spoke about could be eclipses of the sun and the moon, unlike those that have come before. Underwater earthquakes will give birth to tsunamis and will cause the seas and the waves to roar. Famine will occur on a large scale. Men’s hearts will be filled with fear at the vast destruction of the last days. They’ll be crying for the rocks to fall upon them and to deliver them from the wrath of God. Unnatural phenomena will occur. Stars will fall from the skies, and all of this will climax the second coming of Jesus Christ in great power and glory.

While the unsaved world trembles in fear, true Christians need not fear. Because we’ll be caught up to meet the Lord Jesus in the air, and not have to suffer through the horrors of the tribulation period.

Jesus speaking of that day said, “Take heed of yourselves, lest at any time your hearts be overcharged with surfeiting and drunkenness, and cares of this life, and so that day come upon you unawares.”

This prophecy from our blessed Lord tells us that we need to be ready to meet Jesus, 24-7 for He is coming, as He said, and we must have all of our sins under the soul cleansing blood of the Lamb.

## Bible Trivia

By Wilson Casey

- Is the book of Labor in the Old or New Testament or neither?
- From Acts 20:35, “That so laboring ye ought to support the weak, and to remember the words, it is more ... to give than to receive.” Righteous, Understanding, Blessed, Bountiful
- Ecclesiastes 3:13 states, “And also that every man should eat and drink, and enjoy the good of all his labor, it is the ... of God.” Will, Gift, Guidance, Law ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Blessed; 3) Gift

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## God always has a purpose in everything he does

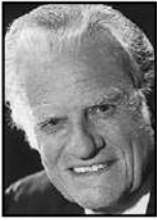
From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

**Q: Many say that God sometimes brings catastrophes to life to get people’s attention. With the recent pandemic, is it an indication that our nation has turned its back on God and replaced Him with idols of entertainment and carefree living, the very things that were taken away from us during the world’s lockdown? -- I.W.**

A: Satanic influences are

everywhere, pushing us toward idolatry and sexual immorality. Setting goals, practicing disciplines, building new interests and diversions, creating systems of reward, etc., are not in themselves bad, but anything that diverts our attention from God becomes an idol. If we serve these things, we are not giving glory to God. The Bible says, “You shall have no other gods before Me” (Exodus 20:3).

Often God sends storms in life to bring us back to Him.



### My Answer

Billy Graham

We can certainly see this clearly in Scripture. God brought the great flood in Noah’s day. God brought the famine in Joseph’s day. God brought the plagues to ancient Egypt in Moses’s day. God brought

the earthquake to Mt. Calvary the day that Jesus was crucified -- and darkness fell upon mankind, and God had man’s attention -- for a time.

But because the Lord is a compassionate God and full of mercy, He brings good out of bad. When Joseph’s wicked brothers discovered that God had used him to save them from famine, Joseph told them, “You meant evil against me; but God meant it for good, in order to bring it about as it is this day, to save many people”

(Genesis 50:20).

The Good News is that God always has a purpose in everything He does, and that purpose is for our good -- and to bring Him glory. The most wonderful thing God has sent to mankind is His Son as the Redeemer of souls. Do not dismiss the purpose of God, because everything He does points to the salvation He offers to all.

(This column is based on the words and writings of the late Rev. Billy Graham.)



# Fishing in Pulaski County

From our guest writer, Bob Suddreth, LewisGale Hospital - Pulaski

For those of you who know me, my favorite pastime is spending time fishing, and most of my time fishing is spent here in Pulaski County. I moved to the area with a love for fishing instilled by my Dad. It had taken a back seat to college and graduate school (which is what brought me to the area.)

While studying for my degree at what was then Radford College, I came to love the New River. I did not have a boat at the time, but I learned that after May 1, most of the time, you could wade the river and fish. Using some of the things I learned from my Dad growing up, I was able to catch enough to keep my interest level high and fell in love with catching smallmouth bass in the rocks and ledges around Parrot and Belspring.

Wading from one side of the river to the other was not without risks and concerns, but being mesmerized by the flowing current and the ability to escape from studies and work kept me coming back. Eventually I was able to get my first boat, a 12-foot jon boat that I could carry over my head and go anywhere I wanted. This opened so much more of the river to me and I became a New River "river rat" as people like to say.

For those of you who have never explored the New, you would be amazed at the beauty that unfolds as you float and the life that calls the river home. Kayaks and jet motor boats have made this world more accessible today, but back in those early days, the river was a place of quiet and tranquility. It was during those early days that I met my second mentor who taught me new ways of catching fish and introduced me to exploring the river at night. Much of what I know about reading the river came from this fellow (Andrew Stump) who was actually one of the best river anglers I have ever met.

As I mentioned before, my Dad took me fishing for years before I moved away from home. With him, I fished lakes before being introduced to the New River. About fifteen years ago, I was asked to fish bass tourna-



## Down To Business

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ments by another mentor (Ben Sohrobi) and had to learn to fish lakes again. While the transition was difficult, I was always amazed at how beautiful Claytor Lake can be. We are blessed to live in an area that has both the New River that is known across the country and a lake that is very scenic and in our backyard so to speak.

Although at times it can be a challenging place to catch the fish that live there, it is always worth the time just to appreciate what God has created. Even on days when the lake is filled with so much boat traffic that you think the lake might be splashed dry, it is still an amazing place. For those of you who seek tranquility, the morning sun rising on the smooth surface of the water or the evening when the traffic slows and the waters calm can soothe your psyche.

Recently, I made a post on Facebook about why I fish. The post talks about the fact that the fish don't care who I am or what I am wearing. They challenge me and relax me at the same time. They connect me with nature that is abundant in Pulaski County, both on the river and lake. They cause me to slow down and appreciate what is important. Fishing keeps me in touch with my Creator, allows me the time to worship Him in His world, and, I hope, causes me to be a better person.

Like my Dad, I have taken my sons fishing from the time they were young, and they love the lake and river we call home. Now it's my grandson's turn, and he is learning and at the same time teaching me as well. There is so much more involved in the sport and to quote a recent song, ("He thinks we're just fishing.") I would invite anyone who can to pick up a rod and go to the water here in Pulaski County. By the way, I can't tell you where my secret spots are located.

## Celebrity

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has dipped to as low as 20%.

As for MTV's "Teen Mom OG," it's a spinoff of its first teen pregnancy show "16 and Pregnant," which debuted in 2009. These women have a large following and reportedly get paid anywhere from \$25,000 per episode to \$500,000 per season.

I would imagine that the stars

of both reality shows make extra money through their social-media accounts, like Instagram, if they advertise products. There are a lot of perks to being a reality show star!

Send me your questions at NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com, or write me at KFWS, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

## Simple Steps

Dear Dave,  
With COVID-19 and all the resulting economic problems, do you have any advice for what a young person can do to prepare for the future?

Kyle

Dear Kyle,  
Regardless of the coronavirus or any economic situation that might arise, there are always a few smart, simple things people can do to protect themselves financially. The number one thing is to live on a written, monthly budget. When you give every dollar a name, and write it down on paper, you're telling your money what to do, instead of scratching your head and wondering where it went.

Staying out of debt and saving as much money as possible are two other great ideas. Remember, your income is your biggest wealth building tool. If you're saddled with a bunch of debt, your money goes to creditors—not into your pocket. Saving prepares you for the future and all the unexpected things, both good and bad, life will throw at you.

Even though you're young, investing is a key component in creating a stable financial outlook for yourself. In your twenties, just \$100 a month invested properly in good growth stock mutual funds can make you a millionaire by the time you're ready to retire.

Like I said, these are all simple things. But they'll make a huge difference in your financial situation now and in the years to come!

—Dave

Dear Dave,  
My only debt right now is a car payment. I still owe \$12,000 on the



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vehicle, and currently I have \$25,000 in savings. I'm in a very stable line of work, but my income can vary somewhat from month to month. Should I hang on to my savings, or pay off the car?

Erik

Dear Erik,

Debt is a bad thing to have in your life, especially when your income can vary from paycheck to paycheck. You're in good shape, except for the car note, though. It's like a ball and chain around your neck.

You'd still have \$13,000 left if you paid off the car. And with the money you'd free up, you could rebuild your savings in no time. Pay off the car, dude!

—Dave

\*Dave Ramsey is a seven-time #1 national best-selling author,

personal finance expert, and host of The Dave Ramsey Show, heard by more than 16 million listeners each week. He has appeared on Good Morning America, CBS This Morning, Today Show, Fox News, CNN, Fox Business, and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people regain control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions.

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