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Neice named interim chief Appointed by Pulaski Town Manager

By MIKE WILLIAMS
The Patriot

Lt. Jill Neice will serve as Pulaski's interim police chief while the search for a new chief continues. Town Manager Darlene Burcham made the announcement of her decision to appoint Neice at Tuesday evening's meeting of Pulaski Town Council.

Burcham told council that Neice, a longtime member of the Pulaski Police Department who

heads up the department's patrol division, did not ask for the position.

"She told me she would do whatever is necessary for the best interest of the police department," Burcham said. "It was on that basis that I thought she was the person who could ably serve us during this time while we are seeking someone to fill that role on a permanent basis."

Neice takes over the reins of the department following the retirement of former chief Gary Roche. Roche retired effective June 1.

Public hearings on tax rates yields no public comments

By MIKE WILLIAMS
The Patriot

No one from the public came forward to speak or made comments online during a series of public hearings held Tuesday evening by Pulaski Town Council.

Hearings were held on a proposed real estate tax rate increase, an increase in the cigarette tax, 8 percent increases in the town's water and sewer rates and connection fees and the town's proposed budget and capital improvement plan for the next fiscal year.

Town Manager Darlene Burcham explained to

council that, for the first time in state history, all counties in Virginia can – as of July 1 – impose a cigarette tax.

Burcham told council Pulaski County and other localities in the New River Valley are interested in establishing a new standard cigarette tax of 40 cents per pack. The new standardized tax would actually raise the Town of Pulaski's current tax from 25 cents per pack.

"This will yield significant revenue to the town if you approve the increase," Burcham told council.

Councilman Greg East said setting the standard-

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Dem primary to pick nominees

By MIKE WILLIAMS
The Patriot

Tuesday is Primary Day in Virginia as Democrats select their statewide ticket for November, and a candidate is chosen in the 7th District House of Delegates race.

Early voting has been going on since April 23 and continues through this Saturday. The Pulaski County Voter Registration Office will be open Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the last day of in-person early voting.

A ballot drop box for absentee ballots is available at the Registrar's Office during normal office hours and drop boxes will be available at all precincts and the Registrar's Office on election day.

All polling locations will be open in the county on Tuesday and polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

You must bring an ID to vote.

Former Gov. Terry McAuliffe is favored to win the big prize on Tuesday, the gubernatorial nomination. He is opposed by Del. Lee Carter, Lt. Gov. Justin

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Council

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ized tax rate is a good move.

“Previously, with Pulaski County not having the tax, we basically had a mass exodus of cigarette sales to the county, so this should help our local businesses,” East said.

Burcham said the cigarette tax is “one of those taxes I call a user tax in that it is paid only by the people who choose to buy cigarettes. So, this helps to spread the burden of taxes to others.”

The town’s budget proposal is based on a proposed 2 cent increase in the town’s real estate tax rate from 34 cents per \$100 of assessed value to 36 cents.

Burcham reminded council that one of their stated budget priorities for the year is to replenish the town’s fund balance [reserve.] “The last several years the town’s fund balance has decreased and that’s unfortunate,” Burcham said.

The two-cent increase is designated specifically to the fund balance so, in four or five years, the town can replenish the fund balance to a level comparable to previous years, she added.

“Our auditors would indicate to you the current fund balance level is inadequate,” Burcham said. “You should have enough money available to operate without additional revenues for at least six months and you do not have anything like that.”

East noted the town has about a 6 percent fund balance, but it should have 15 percent, according to the auditors. Burcham said the fund balance now is at between 6 and 8 percent.

Councilman Brooks Dawson said had the town continued on the path it was on previously, there would not be a fund balance.

“You would see a town that would go into the negative with no safety net to handle any issues that could arise. That’s not a path we want to go down,” Dawson said.

Dawson continued that there is a “laundry list” of things that have been done to control every expense and “get our house in order” before going to the taxpayers for more revenue.

At Dawson’s request, Burcham outlined some of the actions and strategies taken to cut expenses and raise revenues aside from tax increases.

“Council expressed the desire to have a realistic budget with good information on revenues and expenses,” Burcham said.

“We have dissected every possible activity in the town government where we might have savings or reductions.”

As an example, Burcham said town staff worked to account for all town phones and determine if all were needed. She said a couple were found sitting in offices not being used.

Such expense cutting is a process, Burcham explained.

Department heads were asked to participate in the budget process and capital improvement planning – something she said they indicated they had not participated in for some time.

Burcham said they looked at what expenses the town is bearing that should be borne by customers due to the special needs or services they might have. For instance, she said if a person pays a utility bill with a debit card and there is a charge from the bank on that transaction, the customer will now pay the charge rather than the town paying it.

“Train station rental fees do not

cover our costs,” Burcham said, noting the town must pay someone to clean the station after its rented.

Noting that adjustments to fees and charges are being made, Burcham said the town is “looking at every aspect of the budget for savings including streamlining processes to save time and money.”

Burcham told council this is the first year in some time there has been a competitive process for insurance rates and the town was able to save money and insurance will cost less next year.

“You have a very lean group of employees who do a tremendous job,” Burcham stated. “They are very good at taking direction and looking to do things differently and have reduced expenses in every area.”

“It’s like a kind of cleansing,” Burcham said. “In the past we have kind of lived for the moment. That doesn’t work any longer. This budget positions us to be able to weather whatever comes in a much better fashion.”

Burcham said the budget process was made more difficult this year with the unexpected departure of the town’s finance director. She commended employees Brady Deal and Jackie Morris for their work on the budget.

Councilman Michael Reis noted that the last real estate tax increase in the town was in 2015.

Councilman Jamie Radcliffe said, with this budget proposal, “the town is on the right track – the track we tried to go on years ago but got voted down.”

Burcham also said the town has been very successful in obtaining grants. But she said sometimes getting the grant is the easiest part, and the hardest part is making sure you administer the grant correctly.

“Crossing all the ‘T’s’ and dotting all the ‘I’s.’ Otherwise, you put the town in a payback position. There has been hiccups in past grants,” she said.

“Council asks if there are more grants we can get. Yes, but I don’t think we should apply for any more grants unless we have someone whose fulltime job is to monitor grants and make sure they are properly implemented. So, the one new position in this budget is a grants manager,” Burcham said.

Council took no action on any of the increases Tuesday. Rather it will vote on each at its June 15 meeting.

Sign-up for Summer Reading Program begins

Pre-registration is now available for the Pulaski County Library System’s Summer Reading Challenge! To get started, visit www.pclibs.org or download the Beanstack app on your phone. We have challenges and prizes available for children, teens and adults. Plus, everyone who signs up will entered into a prize drawing for a plane ride over Pulaski County! For more information, contact Jena Coalson, Youth Services Librarian, at (540) 994-2458 or email jcoalson@pclibs.org.

Traffic crashes claim 14 lives over holiday

RICHMOND—The 2021 Memorial Day weekend not only saw an increase in overall traffic volumes on Virginia’s highways, but also an increase in traffic deaths. Preliminary reports indicate 14 people lost their lives during the four-day, holiday statistical counting period. During the same statistical counting period in 2020, traffic crashes on Virginia highways resulted in eight deaths.

Of the 14 individuals killed this year on Virginia highways, two were riding on motorcycles and eight were not wearing a seat belt.

The fatal crashes occurred in the cities of Richmond and Virginia Beach, and the counties of Botetourt, Bedford, Northampton, Cumberland, Chesterfield, Prince George, Tazewell, Amherst, Fairfax and Albemarle. The two fatal motorcycle crashes occurred in the city of Virginia Beach and Tazewell County.

“I understand that most Virginians have been driving less in the past year. They may be feeling a bit green in the driver seat and their patience may be a bit short,” said Colonel Gary T. Settle, Virginia State Police Superintendent. “But the

rules of the road haven’t changed and safety on the roadways should be of paramount concern to everyone. This holiday weekend, as well as the entire year so far, have seen far too many people lose their lives on Virginia’s highways. Speeding, reckless driving and distractions are leading to tragedy. Every one of these actions is a choice, a choice that has left too many families in mourning. In addition, eight people made the choice not to buckle up, a simple action that could have saved their lives and kept a family whole. Virginia State Police urge all Virginia drivers to step up and make safe decisions when they get into their vehicles. You have the opportunity to break this devastating streak.”

This year, the Memorial Day Operation C.A.R.E. Initiative fell within the annual “Click It or Ticket” campaign. Virginia Troopers cited 5,553 speeders and 1,818 reckless drivers and arrested 79 impaired drivers. In addition, 740 individuals were cited for seat belt violations and 281 felony arrests were made. Virginia State Police also assisted 2,302 disabled motorists.

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tin Fairfax, former Del. Jennifer Carroll Foy and State Senator Jennifer McClellan.

Seven Democratic candidates are running for the nomination for Lieutenant Governor. They are Del. Hala Ayala, Del. Sam Rasoul, Norfolk Council Member Andria McClellan, Del. Elizabeth Guzman, Fairfax County NAACP President Sean Perryman, Del. Mark Levine and NFL agent and lobbying-firm partner Xavier JaMar Warren.

For Attorney General, Jerrold “Jay” Jones is challenging incumbent Mark Herring. Jones has been endorsed by Gov. Ralph Northam.

In the 7th District, Derek Kitts and Tara Orlando are running for

the nomination to oppose Republican Marie March in November.

March was selected by 7th District Republicans in a “fire house primary” on April 24.

Republican statewide candidates were selected by the party in May during an unassembled statewide party convention.

Republican gubernatorial nominee is Glenn Youngkin, while Winsome Sears, a former member of the Virginia House is the GOP candidate for Lieutenant Governor and Jason Miyares is the nominee for Attorney General.

While Tuesday is a Democratic Party Primary, it is open to all registered voters in Virginia.

IMPORTANT TAX NOTICE

COUNTY OF PULASKI

2021 FIRST HALF REAL ESTATE TAX PENALTY DEADLINE MONDAY, JUNE 7, 2021

Pulaski County’s 2021 1st half real estate tax bills have been mailed insofar as possible, but failure to receive your bill does not relieve the taxpayer of any additional charges of penalty or interest that will accrue under the law for failure to pay the tax assessment.

Notice is hereby given that the Treasurer’s office of Pulaski County will be open Monday through Friday, except holidays from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm to receive payment of the 1st half 2021 real estate tax. This tax must be paid on or before June 7th to avoid penalty.

Tax payments mailed must be postmarked on or before June 7, 2021 and mailed to Pulaski County Treasurer, 52 W Main Street, Suite 100, Pulaski, VA. 24301.

The Pulaski County Treasurer’s office is located in the old courthouse at 52 W Main Street, Suite 100, Pulaski, VA. Also, for the convenience of the taxpayer, there is a night drop box located at the back entrance of the courthouse. There are also options to pay online and by telephone on the tax bill.

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Staffing concerns hamper opening of Randolph Park pool

The County of Pulaski began advertising for Randolph Park pool staff since March of 2021. We have received a minimal number of applications to fill several positions to operate our pool facility.

Qualified applicants seeking to serve as lifeguards must be certified by the American Red Cross through a three-day course.

We have a few candidates that will seek certification over the next few weeks, however, we have numerous vacant positions to fill in order to open the pool facility.

We had previously set limitations on the patron capacity and qualifications based on COVID protocol and unfortunate low number of applicants. As of now, our tentative pool opening date is Monday, June 28th at 12:00 pm and hours of operation will be Monday – Saturday 12:00pm till 6:00pm.

Opening the pool depends on having enough qualified lifeguards to ensure the safety of all patrons as our number one priority. If we are able to open, our current staff situation will require that we only allow a certain number of patrons into the pool facility unless something changes over the next few weeks. Randolph Park Pool will only be available to Pulaski County citizens (which includes both the Town of Dublin and Town of Pulaski). ALL adult patrons will be required to show a valid identification (license) verifying county residency. It should also be noted that field trips to the pool by organizations within the county will not be allowed this summer.

Should we get enough staff over the next few weeks to operate the pool according to all safety protocol, we will announce new guidelines and hopefully lift restrictions for attendance. The County of Pulaski will follow the guidance and guidelines from the CDC and the Commonwealth of Virginia for the operation of outdoor swimming pools as COVID measures continue to be lifted.

For further information, please contact Shay Dunnigan at sdunnigan@pulaskicounty.org or call 540-674-1513(ext. 2)

3rd Virginia sheriff switches parties over policing reforms

By TYLER ARNOLD

(The Center Square) – In response to legislative Democrats enacting a series of police reforms, three Southwest Virginia sheriffs elected as Democrats have changed their party to become Republicans.

Sheriff Chip Shuler of Smyth County, who was elected as a Democrat in 2015, was the most recent addition to the Republican Party. In a news release, Shuler said law enforcement has faced relentless attacks from Democrats in Washington and Richmond.

In 2015, Shuler was elected with slightly more than 59% of the vote and was re-elected in 2019 with slightly more than 60% of the vote. Smyth County is a mostly Republican district in which more than three-fourths of votes backed former President Donald Trump in the 2020 election.

The Democratic Party gained slim majorities in the General Assembly in 2019, after which they passed a long list of criminal justice and policing reforms. This included some bipartisan bills that expanded training, but also heavily partisan bills, which limited police authority. Some of the more controversial bills banned no-knock warrants, limited the offenses for which an officer can stop a person while driving, limited the types of weapons and equipment police could use and established a process by which a department could be partially defunded if the state deems that they have engaged in biased policing.

Virginia legislative Democrats also passed several criminal justice reform bills, which included an automatic expungement of records for certain crimes.

Some Democratic lawmakers sought to end qualified immunity for police, which protects police against certain lawsuits. That legislation narrowly passed the House, but was killed by Republicans and moderate Democrats in the Senate. However, it still remains a priority for some legislative Democrats.

Under current law, an officer is protected against lawsuits unless he violated a clearly established right that any person would be aware of. The proposed change by some Democrats would open police up to lawsuits for a deprivation of rights without the need to reach that standard of proof.

The reforms gained support from civil rights groups, but many of them faced fierce opposition from police groups.

“It’s not surprising in the slightest that these law enforcement professionals would change parties,” House Minority Leader Todd Gilbert, R-Woodstock, told The Center Square. “Virginia Democrats have made it clear that they stand with criminals, not law enforcement and victims. I can’t imagine how difficult it would be to defend that agenda while still promising to serve and protect local residents.”

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Lions Club Photo

Dublin Lions Assist Daily Bread

The Dublin Lions have passed the hat for the Daily Bread at every meeting they have been able to have in the past 12 months, resulting in a donation of \$1250. Additionally, they have begun a food drive for the Daily Bread. For more information on how to participate or know what else the Lions are up to, follow them at Dublin Lions Club on Facebook or check out their website www.dublinlions.org. Pictured above are Lions Jim Cook (left) and David Quesenberry with the check and food that was gathered at the May 2021 meeting.



Clean Community Council photo

Cody McPeak, Beverly Lee, James Cantrell, Oscar Vicente-Mendoza, and Javier Garcia-Camoren.

KTI awarded CCC honor for June

The Pulaski County Clean Community Council has chosen KTI LTD as the award-winning business of June 2021. The facility has been recognized for a number of months as improving both street side appearance and maintaining their business in a neat clean and orderly appearance. L T King was notified of the council decision in May, “He stated that all his staff play a huge role in keeping it running right and working on the appearance of the site”.

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At this time the Dublin Municipal Office lobby, located at 101 Dublin Park Road, Dublin, Virginia is closed to the public. For your convenience there is a payment drop-box outside the municipal building, payments can be mailed to P.O. Box 1066 Dublin, VA 24084 or paid online at www.dublintown.org.

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**CHAD FRANK
VAN PATTEN**

Chad Frank Van Patten was born January 29, 1964 and passed away in his sleep on May 25, 2021. As a young man, Chad served on the USS Kinkaid Navy Destroyer where his height was listed as 6 ft 4 ½ inches so he wouldn't exceed the limit. He became very good at ducking. When he came back to Springville, Utah, he started doing road construction mostly as a roller operator and was a union member of Operating Engineers Local 3. He spent 37 years laying asphalt all over the Intermountain West. He was working in Fillmore, Utah, at the time of his passing. He had many lifelong friends and was known for his giving nature. Chad was a kind person who was always thinking of others. He will be missed by so many.

Mourning his loss are his mother Teresa "Teri" Dart Van Patten of Pulaski, VA, brother Brian Van Patten, sister-in-law Virginia, and nephew Spencer of Springville, UT, and sister Susan Van Patten of Snowville, Virginia. He is preceded in death by his father Frank Van Patten and brother Carl Van Patten.

Services will be held on Monday, June 7th at 10:00 a.m. in the Village Chapel, 3091 Greenbriar Road, Draper, Virginia. Guests are invited afterwards to the Fellowship Hall downstairs for light refreshments.

A Celebration of Life will be held at Salem Pond, Utah, in August. In lieu of flowers, please send prayers and do an act of kindness for someone else.

To sign Chad's online guest-book, visit www.bowerfuneralhome.com

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



PRESTON LEON GRAVLEY

Preston Leon Gravley, 71, of Draper, VA passed away on Thursday, April 29, 2021. He was born in Wythe Co., Virginia.

Preston worked for Volvo Truck Plant in Dublin, VA for 30 years and retired in 2007.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Preston Anderson Gravley and Roxy Vera Gravley; by brothers, Ronnie Gravley and David Gravley and by a sister, Faye Gravley.

He is survived by his loving wife, Beverly Ann Gravley; brothers, Clinton (Becky) Gravley, Thomas (Joyce) Gravley, Jerry (Kathy) Gravley and Timmy Gravley; by sisters, Christine Peak and Patricia (Jack) Stanwitz; and by numerous nieces, nephews and many special friends.

A private memorial service will be held at Stevens Funeral Home, Pulaski on Friday, June 4, 2021 at 6:00 PM.

Arrangements by Stevens Funeral Home, Pulaski, VA.



PERRY PAULEY

The family of Perry Pauley will host a Celebration of Life ceremony to honor him on Saturday, June 5, 2021 10:00 am in the Family Worship Center fellowship hall, 955 Memorial Dr., Pulaski. Everyone welcome.



**PAULINE GATEWOOD
MITCHELL**

Pauline Gatewood Mitchell of Dublin, VA, known fondly as "Polly", passed away at the home she shared with her daughter in Dublin on November 29, 2020. She was ninety-five and a half.

Polly was raised by her beloved aunt and uncle, Brownie (Yeager) Gatewood and Andrew Gatewood, in Pulaski Va. As a child, Polly was outgoing, participated in theatre and musical performances, formed a life-long passion for animals, and enjoyed many a game of "kick the can" and "stick ball" with neighborhood friends. She later developed a love for riding and showing horses and was an avid bowler, participating on numerous bowling leagues through the years.

Polly attended Mary Washington College for two years, then returned to Pulaski to accept a payroll position with the Appalachian Power Company. In 1962 she married Fred Mitchell, also an employee of Appalachian Power. They were married until his passing in 1993 and together had one daughter, Susan. Polly left the power company after 28 years and became a devoted stay-at-home wife and mother. She was involved in Susan's dance, piano, and band activities, shared her love of riding and showing horses with Susan, and served as Susan's brownie troop leader and later, girl scout leader. Polly took a newspaper route with the Southwest Times from the early 1970's through the mid 1980's for "something to do", usually riding her bright yellow moped and nearly always accompanied by one or more of her dogs.

Polly was well known for her love of animals, her dedication to the Pulaski community, and her "wacky" sense of humor. The first thing that comes to mind when you think of Polly might be the menagerie of dogs, cats, rabbits, ducks, and horses who were part of her family over the years. She was a "charter" member of the Pulaski County Humane Society, and spent many years actively working to improve the welfare of animals in Pulaski County. Polly served two terms on the Pulaski town council (1980-84 and 1996-2000) and was known for standing up for others and for what she thought to be fair. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church from childhood and a member of the church choir from her twenties into her eighties.

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**DONNIE SUE MILLIRONS
PHIPPS**

Donnie Sue Millirons Phipps, age 70 of Little Creek Community of Pulaski County, died Monday, May 31, 2021 at Carilion New River Valley Medical Center. She was born on November 3, 1950 in Bland County, and was the daughter of the late Rosie Millirons and Walter Vance Millirons. She was a member of the Millirons United Methodist Church in Little Creek.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by two brothers: Mason Vance Millirons and Thomas Millirons, and a sister, Dolly M. Banes. She is survived by her husband, Thomas Rhea Phipps of Little Creek, and a sister Delphine Banes of Little Creek, along with many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Thursday evening at Seagle Funeral Home with the Rev. Linda Hale and Pastor Derek Cowan officiating.

A graveside committal will be held on Friday at 10:00 a.m. at the Southwest Virginia Veterans Cemetery.

Online condolences may be sent to the family by visiting www.seaglefuneralhome.com Arrangements by Seagle Funeral Home, Pulaski.

DEATH NOTICES

**JO ANN QUESENBERRY
SAUNDERS**

Jo Ann Quesenberry Saunders, 70, of Dublin, passed away on Thursday, May 27, 2021.

The Saunders family is in the care of Mullins Funeral Home & Crematory. www.mullinsfuneralhome.com

WILEY EDWARD GOAD

Wiley Edward Goad, 88, passed away peacefully at his home in Parrott on Thursday, May 27, 2021.

The Goad family is in the care of Mullins Funeral Home & Crematory. www.mullinsfuneralhome.com

**ELIZABETH SYPNIEWSKI
CREW**

Elizabeth Sypniewski Crew, 38, of Fairlawn passed away on Monday, May 31, 2021.

The Sypniewski family is in the care of Mullins Funeral Home & Crematory. www.mullinsfuneralhome.com



JERRY DANIEL WHITE

Jerry Daniel White 75, of Pulaski passed away Monday, May 31, 2021. Jerry was born February 27, 1946 in Pulaski, VA. He is the son of the late Newton "Jack" Whitman White and Fannie Juanita Phillips White. Besides his parents, he was also preceded in death by his first wife Peggy Jane O'Dell White, brothers Donald Richard White and Jimmy Elwood White.

He leaves behind his wife Rita Anderson Lilley White, daughter and son in law Kimberly Shea White Tickle and Derek Tickle of Dublin, VA. Two wonderful grandchildren, Joshua Whitman Tickle and Emma Jane Tickle of Dublin, VA. brothers Perry Franklin White (Faye) Pulaski, VA and Edgar Whitman White (Patty) Dublin, VA, numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, and many loving friends who were like family to him.

Jerry was a loving husband, father and Paw Paw. He worked at Jefferson Mills 1965-1991 and BBA/TMD Friction 1991-2010 in management and was able to travel to numerous countries to learn and enjoy the various cultures. He was an active member of First United Methodist Church in Pulaski. Jerry was elected to serve as a member of the Board of Supervisors in 1988 and served on the Board from January 1, 1988 through December 31, 1999. While on the board, Jerry was elected Vice-Chairman and Chairman. During his tenure on the Board of Supervisors, Jerry led the county in the areas of economic development by acquiring and expanding three county industrial parks. He also supported the formation of the Virginia's First Regional Industrial Facilities Authority and was instrumental in the restoration, renovation, expansion and modernization of the Historic Pulaski County Old Courthouse following the devastating fire in 1989. Jerry also was a steering committee member of Pulaski Encouraging Progress (PEP) and he served as Vice-Chairman and Chairman of the New River Resource Authority. After his service on the Board of Supervisors, Jerry served as a member of the Pulaski County Public Service Authority Board of Directors from January 2010 through August 2011.

He had a love and passion for motorcycles and absolutely loved his time on many rides with his dear motorcycle friends. He enjoyed

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The family of Annette Anderson wishes to extend appreciation for the many acts of kindness during their loss. Whether it was a telephone call, monetary gift, food or prayers during this difficult time, all will be remembered. May God bless you.

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ANNETTE ANDERSON

Annette Anderson was born on Feb. 18, 1942, the daughter of Aaron Albert Anderson and Margaret McClanahan Anderson Lee, in Pulaski, Va. Annette departed this life to be with our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on May 16, 2021 at home, surrounded by family.

Annette was a lifelong resident of Pulaski, Va., but moved to the Montgomery County area in 1997. Annette was known by many of her nieces as “Muffin.”

As a child, Annette attended Calfee Elementary Training School in Pulaski and attended Christiansburg Industrial Institute (CII) in Christiansburg, Va.

Miss Anderson later was a member of the Virginia State Federation of Colored Women’s Club, Junior Women’s Civic Club, past Grand District Deputy Organizer OES of Va., PHA, District 24, Community Foundation Garden Club Treasurer of Christiansburg, Va., held various positions with the CII Alumni, longtime member of the Democratic Committee of Pulaski, and Lifetime Member of the NAACP where she also worked with both youth groups and strategic planning committees.

Annette was employed at the Radford Arsenal for a number of years and retired from Volvo North America in 2007, where she worked in the Logistics Department.

As a young child, Annette attended Clarks Chapel United Methodist Church, which is now Randolph Avenue United Methodist Church of Pulaski. After moving to Christiansburg, Annette became an active member of Asbury United Methodist Church.

Annette loved to travel, dance, knit, crochet and loved her special visits with her grandchildren, family and friends.

Those preceding Annette in death were her daughter, Margaret DeeAnn Holmes; mother, Margaret Lee; father, Aaron Anderson; sisters, Ethel Yvonne Brown, Joyce Anderson, and brother, Aaron Anderson Jr.

Annette leaves to cherish her memory, daughters, Robin Holmes, Christiansburg, Sharmane (Bobby Martin Sr.) of

Martinsville, Va., sister, Patricia (Fred) Poole, brother, Marvin Lee, Pulaski and brother-in-law, Daniel Brown Sr.; four grandchildren, Terrence Robinson, Hampton, Va., Terressa Robinson, Christiansburg, Courtney and Bobby Martin Jr. of Martinsville; and a number of nieces, nephews and cousins.

A funeral service was held Saturday, May 22, 2021 at 1 p.m. at Randolph Avenue United Methodist Church in Pulaski.

Funeral services were entrusted to Serenity Funeral Home and Cremation Service.

Mitchell

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ies. Over the years Polly helped to coordinate many community activities including the Count Pulaski Day events, Pulaski Fest, and pet shows at the New River Valley Fair. She served on the board of the New River Valley Agency On Aging, volunteered with the New River Valley Historical Society and was a proud member of the Clean Community Council of Pulaski well into her eighties. If you spent much time with Polly, you know she loved to laugh and you probably heard some of her quirky sayings like “Oh, go milk a duck” or her favorite parting phrase “La-ti-daaa”.

Polly spent the final three years of a well-lived life enjoying her animals and her bird feeders, watching her favorite television shows (“Wheel of Fortune”, “Murder She Wrote” and “Perry Mason”), singing songs and playing games, and taking in the beautiful scenery on a little farm in Dublin with her daughter. She also enjoyed occasional outings to horse shows, to The Marketplace in Pulaski to visit old friends, and to view Christmas lights during the holidays. She remained cheerful, full of life and “one-of-a-kind” to the end.

Polly is survived by her daughter, Susan Mitchell, of Dublin Va., her older sister, Lucille, of Gretna, Va., and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred, her sister, Brownie, and brother, Bill.

A celebration of Polly’s life will be planned at a future date.

Arrangements by Stevens Funeral Home, Pulaski, VA.

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PAULA ASKEW HILL

Paula Askeew Hill, age 56, of Stuart, VA, formerly of Dublin, passed away Wednesday, May 26, 2021 at Forsyth Medical Center in Winston-Salem, NC, after a short illness of cancer. She was born in Princeton, WV on August 9, 1964. Paula was the Assistant Director for the Patrick County Recreation Department. She was an exceptional mother and friend to all who knew her. She was extremely proud of her daughter and talked about her 24/7. She loved to read and crochet and also loved and played with her kitties: Muffin, Daisy Mae, Marie and Annabelle. Her personality was loud and infectious. She will be extremely missed by her family and friends and words cannot describe the love that surrounds her even now. Left to cherish her memory is a daughter, Mikayla A. Hill and fiancé, Zane Knight of Tacoma, WA, her parents, Paul and Patti Askeew of Dublin, one sister, Elizabeth (Beth) Loar of Dublin, two nieces, Lindsay (Austin) Hamel, of Christiansburg, Amber M. Loar and fiancé, Brandon Greene, daughter, Aubrey M. Loar of Dublin. Private services were held in Stuart at Moody Funeral Home and at the Gazebo at Dehart Park with Rev. Don Shelor, officiating. “You are my sunshine, my only sunshine. You make me happy when skies are gray. You’ll never know dear, how much I love you. Please don’t take my sunshine away.”

Memorials may be given to Dublin United Methodist Church at P.O. Box 577, Dublin VA 24084.

PATRICIA VAUGHAN AKER QUESENBERRY

Patricia Vaughan Aker Quesenberry, 80, of Draper, VA went to be with her Lord on Sunday morning, May 30, 2021. She was born in Wythe Co. on June 16, 1940 and was the daughter of the late Clarence Herzal Aker and Laura Emma Jones Aker.

Mrs. Quesenberry loved flowers and was an avid gardener. She so loved her family and visiting with friends!

Surviving are:

Husband – Clyde S. Quesenberry, Jr.

Daughters – Cindy Q. Edmonds (Tony)

Sandy Q. Williams (Joey)

Tina Q. McGrady (Victor)

Son – Tim G. Quesenberry (Rachael)

Brother – Rev. Clarence Aldine Aker

Sister – Jewel Aker Dooley (Ralph)

Several sisters-in-law and their spouses, numerous relatives, cousins and close friends.

Grandchildren – Sara E. Yelton (Tyler)

Cameron Williams (Shawnee)

Brianna Williams

Cody Quesenberry (Stephanie)

Adam Quesenberry

Courtney M. Wagner (James)

Great-Grandchildren – Breannen Yelton

Jaycee Wagner

Layken Wagner

Honorary Daughters – Dana, Jennifer and Stephanie

The family would like to thank special neighbors Monica Kelly and Marie Rice and the Hospice workers for all of their loving care.

In lieu of flowers, the family wishes donations be made to the COPD Foundation, or to the Poplar Camp Church of God of Prophecy (Poplar Camp CO-GOP), or to the American Heart and Lung Association.

Funeral services were held Thursday, June 3, 2021 from the Stevens Funeral Home Chapel. Burial followed in the Southwest Virginia Veterans Cemetery, Dublin, VA.

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White

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joyed watching Cougar basketball and Cougar football and enjoyed traveling and spending time with family and friends. Jerry also served in the United States Army National Guard.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 5, 2021 at 3:00 PM from the First United Methodist Church, Pulaski, with Rev. Will Shelton officiating. Burial will follow in Thornsprings Cemetery with Pulaski VFW Post #1184 conducting the military graveside rites. Visiting will be held at the church where the family will receive friends from 12:00 Noon until the service hour.

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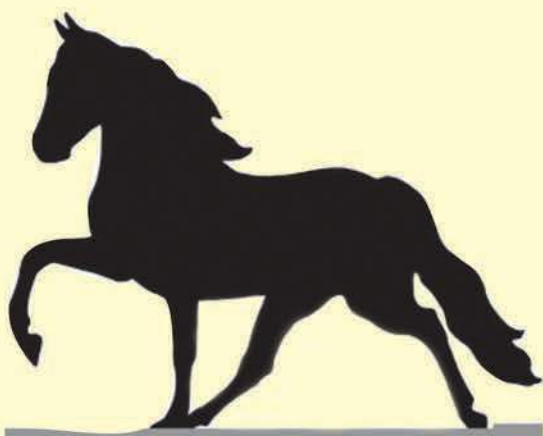
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Ben is a 2-3 year old mix. He's nervous around new people, especially men. Once he feels comfortable, he's very playful. He does well on a leash and likes to go for walks.

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.

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What I Saw at the Southern Border

Some things have to be seen to be believed. I found that to be the case during my recent visit to the southern border with other Members of Congress to investigate the disastrous results of President Biden's policies. On his first day in office, President Biden ordered an immediate pause to construction of the border wall. As I saw on the border, this order has led to some absurd outcomes. Construction materials for the wall lie uselessly in the sun mere feet away from areas where illegal immigrants enter the country with impunity. One area currently has fencing that is easily breached. Parts of it are cut frequently by illegal immigrants and must be patched several times a day. In another area, the mechanisms operating a gate in the wall had yet to be completed upon the order to stop work, leaving it wide open. Now, two Border Patrol agents monitor the gate in twelve-hour shifts instead of roving along the border.

These details characterize the disorder and senselessness of the Biden Administration's approach to border security. And the consequences go beyond the taxpayer money and material wasted by a halt to a wall already under construction. The health and safety of both Americans and the illegal migrants crossing the border are jeopardized by President Biden's poor choices.

Crossing the border itself is a danger to illegal immigrants. They make a treacherous journey, often at the mercy of smugglers and traffickers interested in money rather than human life.



Morgan Griffith

9th District Representative

A widely-reported incident from earlier this year illustrates the peril. The Border Patrol released

video of two girls, aged three and five, being dropped from the top of a fourteen-foot fence. Border Patrol agents showed us the spot where this event took place. They say it was a diversion to draw agents to that spot. Meanwhile, in the areas without a barrier that the agents had been monitoring, migrants and drugs mules were easily smuggled across the border.

When unaccompanied illegal children not of Mexican or Canadian origin are taken into custody, they must then be transferred within 72 hours to the Office of Refugee Resettlement (ORR), an agency within the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The House Energy and Commerce Committee I serve on has jurisdiction over ORR, so our visit to an ORR facility at Fort Bliss was of particular interest to me.

ORR's task is to reunite the unaccompanied illegal children with a sponsor, often a parent or relative already in the United States. ORR does not distinguish between legal or illegal immigrant sponsors.

I support family reunification, but reunification should be in the country of origin, not the United States.

Any American parent who leaves their children to make a dangerous journey on their own or in the company of human smugglers would be guilty of neglect, yet the Federal Government under the Biden Administration encourages such neglect by parents of other nationalities.

Further, I learned from our ORR facility visit that the agency tracks down sponsors using people finder-type websites which can provide vague or inaccurate information. ORR then sends these young people by plane, bus, or other mode of transportation to sponsors it knows little about or who may not be who they say they are.

More than people cross the border. Customs and Border Protection has seized more fentanyl in fiscal year 2021 than in all of fiscal year 2020. Fentanyl is a deadly contributor to overdose deaths in our country.

From March to April of this year, seizures of heroin increased by an astounding 97 percent.

These numbers, of course, only represent the drugs that are stopped. As the Border Patrol must turn its attention to the surge in illegal immigrants and processing minors instead of stopping drug smugglers, Americans should be concerned by the amounts of illegal drugs crossing the border undetected.

The situation on the southern border is disturbing, but it is not necessary. The Biden Administration should complete construction of the border wall, an objective of the Finish the Wall Act I recently signed onto as a cosponsor.

The Biden Administration should also speed the processing of migrants. This would allow true asylum seekers to obtain legal status and lead to swift deportation of those without a legitimate claim to stay here.

When I saw a partially-completed wall with open gates and rusting construction materials nearby, I found a perfect representation of the disorder at the border. Americans, as well as those who seek to become Americans the legal way, deserve better.

If you have questions, concerns, or comments, feel free to contact my office. You can call my Christiansburg office at 540-381-5671. To reach my office via email, please visit my website at www.morgangriffith.com.

Thomas Jefferson wedding and honeymoon

In April, my husband and I took our first vacation in five years. We were celebrating our wedding anniversary and decided to attend a three-day conference in Myrtle Beach, SC. It took us about five-and-a half hours of driving to reach our beachfront hotel. We arrived exhausted from the long drive.

It took another 45-minutes to check into the hotel; then several more minutes to get our luggage out of the car and pile it onto the dolly. We were not given clear instructions on how to find the correct elevator to easily get to our room, so we dragged the topheavy dolly around the entire second floor, eventually locating our room.

I had specifically requested a room with no fragrance or strong cleaning odors but that seemed too difficult a request to be granted. So, after opening the ocean front sliding glass doors and turning on the air conditioner, we sat

One Nation Under God

By Danielle Reid

on the balcony and relaxed for an hour before searching for a restaurant.

Did you know that seagulls will fly into your room if the sliding glass door is left open? After "coaxing" the recalcitrant bird out of the room, my greatest desire was to jump in the shower and then get a good night's rest. But that desperate desire was delayed because there were no towels in the bathroom! It took two calls to the front desk and over an hour wait before the towels appeared.

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Rich Lowery

Editor, National Review

The GOP Future Is Bright

Republicans have had a brutal news cycle over the past month, between the ouster of Liz Cheney from leadership and the intraparty jousting over a January 6 commission.

The overwhelming sense of the coverage is that the party is descending into madness and civil war and is a husk of its former self.

There's no denying that much of the party has been too willing to indulge or look away from wild theories about the 2020 election and the Capitol riot, but this shouldn't obscure the fact that the Republicans are well-positioned to take the House next year.

All indications are that GOP voters are united and energized and the party is doing what's necessary to make Kevin McCarthy the next speaker, which would instantly squash the never-very-plausible talk of Joe Biden being the next FDR.

The foundation of the GOP's unity, of course, is that Donald Trump effortlessly maintained his control of the GOP. The anticipated civil war came and went with barely a shot fired.

Cheney is certainly a casualty, although she is now less a leader of a significant faction of the party and more a voice crying in the wilderness. That is an honorable role, and she may well be vindicated in the fullness of time.

But the party will pay no electoral price for the drama over her leadership role or, likely, for its continued loyalty to Trump.

Despite Trump's grip, he's not front and center for average voters. He isn't president and he isn't on the ballot. The focus inevitably will be on Biden and his agenda, which will loom larger than anything the former president can do from Mar-a-Lago.

The Democratic polling outfit Democracy Corps just did a battleground survey that confirmed this picture. As Stanley Greenberg writes in a memo about the poll, among Republicans: "the percent scoring 10, the highest level of interest in the election, has fallen from 84-68%. But Democrats' engagement fell from 85- 57%."

Greenberg calls the GOP base "uniquely unified and engaged."

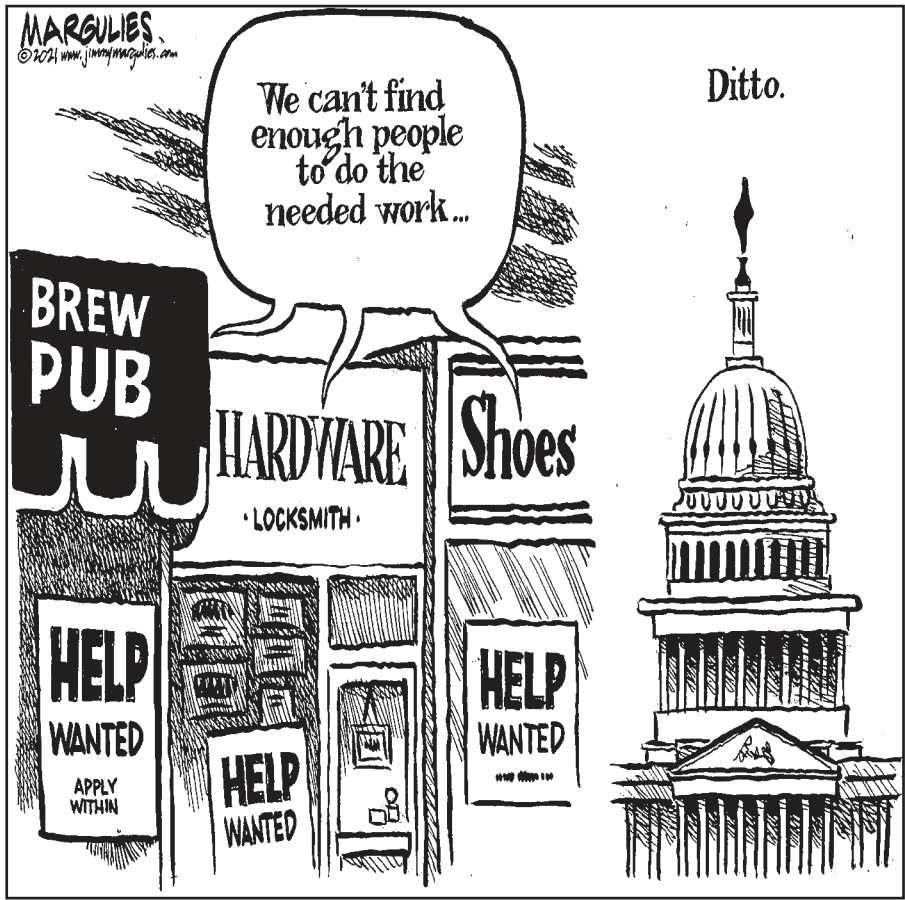
More evidence is the boffo fundraising by the National Republican Campaign Committee so far. Meanwhile, GOP candidate recruitment is ahead of the pace of prior midterm cycles, whereas Democrats are seeing worrisome retirements.

It's not as though there's a high bar for the GOP. Republicans will need to flip about half-a-dozen seats in the House, when in the post-World War II era the president's party has lost on average 27 seats in midterms.

On top of this, the playing field is tilting the GOP's way. Reapportionment gave more seats to Republican states and based on its strength in state legislatures, the GOP also has the upper hand in redistricting.

The Biden theory is that \$6 trillion in spending will deliver a roaring economy that dimin-

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'Can't Do' narrative continues

By Cal Thomas, Tribune Content Agency

President Biden has pledged to "help narrow the racial wealth gap and reinvest in communities that have been left behind by failed policies." He used the 100th anniversary of the Tulsa race massacre in Greenwood, a thriving African American community ravaged by a racist mob in 1921, as the occasion to promise more federal contracts for minority-owned companies and address discrimination in home appraisals for black families.

The Tulsa mob murdered more than 300 Black men, women and children over a two-day period, May 31 to June 1, forcing thousands to flee for their lives while watching their homes and businesses burn to the ground. No one was ever held responsible for the devastation.

But Biden's Tulsa appearance and speech continues a narrative favored by Democrats that reinforces the wrong belief that African Americans can do nothing without government. Of course, if government were their savior, would it not have solved all the problems Democrats continually talk about, but do little to fix?

Democrats want to keep reminding us how bad race relations have been historically and how bad they are now, but even Democrats must admit we've made significant progress. I offer just a few statements from accomplished African Americans who faced crippling discrimination and racism in their day but still became successful. These motivational words point us in the direction we need to go and could move many from a dependence on government to lives of self-sufficiency.

If Ken Burns were presenting these statements as one of his great documentaries, it might start with a picture followed by these quotes:

"If you have no confidence in self, you are twice defeated in the race of life." Marcus Garvey (a Black nationalist and leader of the Pan-Africanism movement, which sought to unify and connect people of African descent worldwide).

A case could be made for school choice for low-income students denied a good education in failing inner-city schools: "The purpose of education is to create in a person the ability to look at the world for himself, to make his own decisions." (James Baldwin, writer).

Speaking of the need for school choice, here's one from Frederick Douglass: "It is easier to build strong children than to repair broken men."

On giving up because one believes there is no way out of one's circumstances: "We may (en)counter many defeats but we must not be defeated." (Maya Angelou)

"I had to make my own living and my own opportunity. But I made it! Don't sit down and wait for the opportunities to come. Get up and make them." (Madam C.J. Walker, an African American entrepreneur, philanthropist and social activist).

Need more? Here's one from Rosa Parks: "Each person must live their life as a model for others."

This one seems absent from all American culture today, regardless of one's race: "We all have dreams. In order to make dreams come into reality, it takes an awful lot of determination, dedication, self-discipline and effort." (Jesse Owens, Olympic runner)

Why do we rarely hear such thoughts expressed by especially Democrats and even Republicans when speaking to and about African Americans? Why aren't the successful used as role models instead of the constant focus on the unsuccessful?

The narrative should be: This is how we became successful, and this is how you can be successful too. Changing the narrative offers potentially better outcomes than the one presently being promoted by liberal politicians.

Readers may email Cal Thomas at tcaeditors@tribpub.com. Look for Cal Thomas' latest book "America's Expiration Date: The Fall of Empires and Superpowers and the Future of the United States" (HarperCollins/Zonder-van).



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Fortunately, we had a good laugh about our “special anniversary vacation,” but the hotel surprises weren’t over.

The next morning, I was awakened at 8:10AM by a strange man entering our room. Groggy and half-awake, my appearance must have frightened him, because he profusely apologized and darted out the room. Of course, I had to pursue and ask who he was and what he was doing in our room. The hallway was full of dust and noise. As it turned out, the hotel was tearing up the carpet and replacing it with tile. The man came into our room to start working on it.

Naturally, we requested another room far away from the construction noise and dust, but it wouldn’t be ready to occupy until later in the morning. The hotel suggested we go out for breakfast and return to pick up our luggage and move it to the other room. We obliged them but when we returned to our room, the room key wouldn’t work. Another trip to the front desk, another 30-minute delay and then we were finally on our way with the current room key and the new room key. The hotel consierge made up for their series of mistakes by giving us an ocean front suite with a full kitchen. We forgave them!

Dealing with the hotel issues reminded me about a funny story of Thomas Jefferson and Martha Wayles Skenton’s honeymoon disaster. Jefferson had fallen in love with the young widow and wanted to propose to her, but Martha’s father didn’t approve because he considered Jefferson to be of low social status. Martha was from a wealthy family, well educated and an accomplished musician, singing and playing the piano-forte and spinet. Jefferson loved music (he played the violin) and singing, so they enjoyed those shared talents.

She had rejected Jefferson’s first proposal in early 1771 but

accepted his later one in June. They planned a summer wedding but when Martha’s son from her previous marriage died, they postponed the wedding until January 1, 1772. Jefferson had time to remodel his modest brick cottage, modifying it from a bachelor pad into a more domestic dwelling.

The Jefferson’s were married in The Forest plantation, home of Martha’s father John Wayles. The home was located in Charles City County, VA, 97 miles away from Jefferson’s Monticello - a mere one-and-a-half-hour drive by car.

The Jeffersons started their honeymoon trip to Monticello, stopping at the homes of friends along the way and arriving by carriage in Blenheim about eight miles from Monticello on January 25th. A fierce winter storm had hit, and they had to abandon the carriage and ride horseback through the deep snow, sometimes leading the horses through the drifts. The storm would drop three feet of snow before it subsided on January 27th.

Family recollections say that the Jeffersons arrived late at night, the fires all out and the servants retired to their houses for the night. They found a bottle of wine on a shelf behind some books, and it served the newly married couple for supper. The rooms were cold and dark, but the night was brightened by the voices of Martha and Thomas singing and playing music, as they spent their first night together in the South Pavilion, now known as the honeymoon cottage.

As I soaked up the sunshine on the hotel lounge chair, lulled by the sound of sea gulls and ocean waves, I recalled that story about Thomas and Martha Jefferson – and thanked the Good Lord that we are living in 2021 with all our modern conveniences...even if the hotel forgets to put out the towels.

BILLIE B. FLINT JR.

Editor’s note: Tom Hufford alerted The Patriot of the passing of Billie B. Flint, Jr., former Pulaski resident, who died May 18, 2021 in Whispering Pines, NC.

Bill was a 1967 graduate of Pulaski High School, and still had many friends in the Pulaski area. His father, Bill Sr., will be remembered as co-owner/operator, along with Ralph Bishop, of the Western Auto store in Pulaski.

Billie B. Flint Jr., 71, of Whispering Pines, NC, formerly of Pulaski, Virginia went home to be with his Lord and Savior May 18, 2021. He was surrounded by his wife and two sons at his home in Whispering Pines, North Carolina. Bill’s larger than life personality, his infectious laugh, brilliant humor, and his willingness to always give so much to those around him, have forever cemented his legacy to all those who were blessed to have known him.

Bill began his career in sales at LOF Plastics in Martinsville, Virginia, and quickly moved through the ranks. He left to join A.E.P Industries, then W.R. Grace before moving his family to Wisconsin fulfilling his goal of becoming President at Flambeau Corporation in Baraboo, Wisconsin. He consistently poured his knowledge, passion, leadership, care and most importantly, humor into those around him. Bill moved on to Indiana to lead EFP Corp which eventually led to him realizing his dream of starting his own consulting business and writing his book entitled The Journey to Competitive Advantage Through Servant Leadership.

Bill’s passion for teaching and mentoring didn’t stop with his professional career as he and his wife Kay devoted their lives to their church families and communities including Good News Baptist Church in Roanoke Rapids, North Carolina, Walnut Hill



in Baraboo, Wisconsin, Nappanee Missionary Church in Nappanee, Indiana and First Baptist Church of Pinehurst in Pinehurst, North Carolina. Their impact on Young Married Couples, Children’s Ministries and the local communities has been felt in every stop on their journey together.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents Bill Flint Sr. and Iretta Flint and his brother Barry. He leaves behind his beloved wife Kay; his son Andy, his wife Jesi and their two sons Will and Sam; his son Patrick, his wife Maryann and their two sons Tanner and Brayden; his brother Rob, his wife Pam and his two sons Robbie and Ryan. He also leaves behind so many close friends and colleagues all of whom brought joy to him on a daily basis.

The funeral service will be held at 3pm on Saturday, May 22 at First Baptist Church of Pinehurst in Pinehurst, NC with Pastors Steve Wilson and Justin Lamason presiding. Memorial gifts in Bill Flint’s memory can be made to First Health Hospice in West End, North Carolina or Foundation of First Health Rock Steady Boxing (in memory of Slick Willy) in Pinehurst, North Carolina.

Services entrusted to Boles Funeral Home of Southern Pines.

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DAVID WILLIAM MOREHEAD, SR.

David William Morehead, Sr. age 77, of Max Meadows, VA passed away Thursday, May 27, 2021. He was born September 7, 1943 in Pulaski, the son of the late Frank Morehead and Essie Blackwell Fagan.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Morehead; two sons, David William Morehead, Jr. of Floyd, VA, Joe and Shana Morehead of Dublin, VA; daughter, Kelli Morehead-Hopkins and Mike of Virginia Beach, VA; two step-sons, Wade and Missy Whisman of Grahams Forge, VA, Mark and Nat Whisman of Crestview, FL; three step-daughters, Rachel Roope of Pulaski, Denna Dalton of Austinville, VA and Jennifer Whisman of Crestview, FL; nine grandchildren, Morgan, Braylin, Anthony, Adam, Sarah, Hannah, Tiger, John Lewis and Thomas; great-grandchild, Ever; two brothers, Buddy Morehead, Jim and Wanda Morehead, both of Newbern, VA. Several nieces, nephews and extended family and friends also survive.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 1, 2021 at the Reese Funeral Home with the Reverend Delissa Hammons officiating.

Interment will follow in Evergreen Cemetery. The family will receive friends Tuesday one hour before service time at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be extended to the family at www.highlandfuneralservice.com.

Reese Funeral Home, Austinville, VA is serving the Morehead family.



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ishes any midterm losses. But the latest jobs and inflation numbers show that it might not be so simple, and there is considerable doubt whether Biden can get his spending.

Greenberg derives some comfort from his belief that, in contrast to 2020, “this time, Democrats cannot fail to see how early Trump’s party is fully engaged with its ongoing culture war, focused on crime, open borders, and defunding the police.”

Yet, there is no indication of any effort to seriously defuse these issues. Biden’s policies have needlessly created a crisis at the border, and murder rates continue to climb in major cities, even as much of the left still talks of the police as if it’s a racist occupying force.

There are miles to go before November 2022. Biden might find a way to thread the needle of cooperating with Republicans on infrastructure and police reform without alienating his own base, and unforeseen events always take a hand.

But the story of 2021 is not a Republican meltdown. Despite what you read, the party stands a good chance to end its bout in the wilderness after two short years.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Vehicular heatstroke dangers rise with temps

RICHMOND — In 2020, 24 children in the United States died as a result of being left in an unattended hot vehicle, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). As temperatures begin to climb, the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) urges parents and caregivers to never leave children unattended in a vehicle — even for a minute — no matter the temperature.

When the outside temperature is 80 degrees, a car can heat up to 100 degrees in just 10 minutes. Parking in the shade and rolling down the car's windows have little effect on inside temperature, and as time goes by the temperature rises. Children have died from heatstroke in cars when outside temperatures were as low as 60 degrees.

"As the weather is warming up in the Commonwealth and we are traveling more frequently, we need to establish habits that will help keep our children and pets safe when we get out of our vehicles," said DMV Commissioner Richard D. Holcomb, the Governor's Highway Safety Representative. "All hot car deaths are preventable and we — as parents, caregivers, and bystanders — have a responsibility

to keep those more vulnerable to heatstroke safe."

Both children and pets are especially prone to being harmed by heatstroke. Children heat up three-to-five times faster than adults, according to kidsandcars.org. Pets cannot sweat like humans; they can only cool down through panting, according to the Humane Society of the United States. High temperatures can cause irreparable organ damage in pets and even death.

A good rule of thumb is to always "look before you lock," NHTSA says. Drivers are encouraged to check the back seats of their vehicle before locking it and walking away. A helpful reminder may be to keep a stuffed animal or pet's toy in the back seat when it's empty, and move it to the front seat as a visual reminder when a child or pet is in the back seat.

Additionally, caregivers should be mindful of the dangers of heat when traveling with the elderly. As people age, it becomes more difficult to regulate temperature and the ability to sweat decreases, making the elderly more at risk of heatstroke than younger adults, according to the National Institutes of Health.



Landscape watercolor painting is the theme of the adult class.

June Art Cafe' for kids, adults set for June 12

The Fine Arts Center for the New River Valley invite you to join us for our monthly Second Saturday Art Café offerings. For children, we have free art kits for "Nature Suncatcher." This art project invites children to find items in nature such as flowers and leaves that can be "sandwiched" between clear film to create a lovely suncatcher. Kits can be picked up at the Fine Arts Center between 10am and Noon on Saturday, June 12. First-time

recipients: kindly register for your child's kit on our website: www.facnrv.org/second-saturday-art-cafe-registration or call us at 540-980-7363.

Our adult class, June 12, 2:00 – 4:00 pm, will be led by Toni Bowman on landscape watercolor painting. We will go over the basic wash techniques for skies and backgrounds. We will also cover color blending in watercolor. The class fee is \$20 per person (15% discount for Fine

Arts Center Members), and a list of supplies needed for the class are listed on our website: <https://www.facnrv.org/workshop-20210413>. Register for this workshop by June 10. Workshop location: 21 W. Main Street, Pulaski, VA. We will be following social distancing guidelines, so class size is limited — register early!

For more information, contact the Fine Arts Center at 540/980-7363 or info@facnrv.org.

NRV Disability Resource Center moves to Staples Street, Radford

New River Valley Disability Resource Center Moves to Radford The New River Valley Disability Resource Center (NRV DRC) has relocated to Radford, Virginia, effective May 20.

The new office building at 61 Staples Street in Radford offers improved parking options for visitors and staff.

Consumers using public transportation will benefit from nearby Radford Transit stop.

The phone number remains the same: 540-266-1435.

The NRV DRC has been operating as this area's Center for Independent Living (CIL) since 2015. The five-person office has sustained delivery of services throughout the pandemic and will continue with best practices

as needed due to the known vulnerabilities of their consumer base, according to guidelines from the National Council on Independent Living.

ABOUT NRV DRC: NRV DRC's mission is to assist individuals with disabilities to live independently. The Center serves the community at large by advocating for and creating an environment accessible to all. As a CIL, we are community-based, focused on helping people with disabilities live

as independently as possible. CILs operate under a strict philosophy of consumer direction; people of all ages with all types of disabilities directly govern and staff our organization. We serve the New River Valley, which consists of Floyd, Giles, Montgomery, and Pulaski counties and the towns within and the city of Radford. All services at NRV DRC are provided free of charge. More info about NRV DRC can be found at www.nrvdrc.org

Sheriffs

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A spokesperson for the Senate Democrats declined to comment because they do not comment on local elections as a general rule. The Democratic Party of Virginia and the House Democrats did not respond to a request for comment from The Center Square.

Two other sheriffs have switched to the Republican Party since Democrats passed those reforms: Sheriff John McClanahan from Buchanan County and Sheriff Brian Hieatt from Tazewell County.

Republicans at the state and

local level have made law enforcement issues, particularly protecting qualified immunity, a major campaign priority as many Democrats have continued to run on criminal justice reform issues. Republican gubernatorial candidate Glenn Youngkin has run on his "Law Enforcement for Glenn" coalition in which eight county and city sheriffs endorsed him in the party's primary.

Virginia's gubernatorial and state house races will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 2. Many municipal races will also be held.

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A Calling Or A Job?

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Tony

Dear Tony,

I don't think it's common for most folks to feel like they've experienced some kind of grand revelation, and suddenly they know what they're supposed to do with their lives. Personally, I believe this kind of thing usually starts out as an activity or idea connected to something they enjoy and want others to experience. Often, that can grow into a job, and then maybe into a career—or even a business.

I think it takes a lot of time, reflection, insight, and self-evaluation before anything can be termed a calling. I know this is true in some cases, because that's how it happened with me. I can't honestly tell you that when I first started on radio, or began formally teaching and writing I knew it was God's plan for my life. I knew early on I was drawn to it, and felt there was a need for it, but it took a while for me to understand and accept that it was what I was really meant to do.

I hope this helps a little bit, Tony. Just be honest with yourself, think about it, and pray about it a lot, too. God wants what's best for you, so make sure you include Him in everything.



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Friends of Library Book Sale
The Pulaski Co Friends of the Library will hold its first book sale of the year. The one-day sale will be outside on Friday June 4th from 11am to 3:00pm. In case of rain, the book sale will be the following Friday at the same time. The sale will take place at the corner of West 3rd St and Jefferson St in the back of the building. It will be an outside book sale. We will have a large collection of World War II books, military books and DVD. If you have any questions or would like to make a book donation and need to schedule a book pick-up, please call 276-728-4626.

June 5

25 Cent Bingo
VFW Auxiliary Post 1184 will host 25¢ bingo Saturday June 5th, 11:00am to 2pm at post home. Post home is located at the corner of Dora hiway and Washington Ave. Pulaski Va. Everyone welcome.

The Glorylanders In Concert
Saturday evening, June 5, 6 pm, First Dublin Presbyterian Church ECO will be hosting The Glorylanders, a Christian Gospel group on the front porch. Please come and bring your own chair for sitting in the front yard. Popcorn and water will be provided.

Hot Dog Dinner
Rockford United Methodist Church (Located on Viscoe Road in Fairlawn - up from Riverlawn Elementary School) will hold a hot dog dinner Saturday, June 5 at 5 p.m. for donations. A cake walk will begin at 6 p.m. 25 cents per walk. Come join us for an evening of great food and good fellowship and win a cake and/or

June 8

Sons of Confederate Veterans to meet
The Sons of Confederate Veterans, Stuart Horse Artillery Camp 1784 will meet on Tuesday, June 8, 7pm at Aly's Family Italian Restaurant on 3204 Riner Road. Members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) are also invited to attend. Mr. William Reed will give a talk on the "12th Virginia Infantry". For further information, please call 320-4315 or 239-9864.

June 12

Revival in Fort Chiswell
Revival with Evangelist Bennie Bedsaul and Patricia Bedsaul at the Porters Bottom Pentecostal Church at Fort Chiswell on the Old Ivanhoe Road. Services start Friday, June 11 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, June 12 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, June 13 at 7 p.m. Special singing nightly. Pastor Junior Dunford invites everyone to come and worship with them. Any questions call 276-266-0806.

Boating Safety Class at Claytor Lake State Park

The Virginia Department of Wildlife Resources will be holding a free in person boating safety class on Saturday, June 12, 2021 from 8:00 AM till 5:00 PM at Claytor Lake State Park in the Waters Edge Building. This course fulfills the state education requirement for all personal watercraft and motorboats with 10 or more horsepower. Registration is required and can be found at <https://www.register-ed.com/events/view/167760> . Spots are limited.



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Armentrout nominated by Radford Republicans for fifth term as sheriff

Mark Armentrout was nominated run for re-election as Radford City Sheriff by a unanimous vote at a Republican Mass Meeting held on Tuesday May 11th. Armentrout sincerely thanked the assembled members of the GOP for another opportunity to carry the banner and seek re-election for the fifth time. He also thanked his wife Karen for her support and proudly informed the crowd that she was and is the best thing that ever happened to him.

Armentrout took the opportunity to recount some of his many accomplishments in his 17 years as Sheriff, including the “Good Morning Radford” program, where the Sheriff’s office calls enrolled senior citizens in the City each morning to make sure they are all right. These short friendly telephone calls ensure the senior is not experiencing health-related difficulties. If repeated calls go unanswered, a deputy is dispatched to their residence to check on them. Sheriff Armentrout also noted that under his leadership the department achieved State accreditation in just 2 short years. He started the TRIAD program for local senior citizens. His department took over teaching the DARE program to Radford elementary age students and that he was elected chairmen of there New River Valley Region Jail. He further proclaimed, with great pride, about his department’s collaborations with the New River Valley Community Services Board. He has hired 6 full time deputies to staff a Crisis Intervention Center to assist with individuals experiencing a mental health crisis.




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“Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the Name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the earth.”

In Acts 1:8 Jesus said “But ye shall receive POWER, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you: and ye shall be witnesses unto Me both in Jerusalem, and in all Judaea, and in Samaria, and unto the uttermost part of the earth.”

It is God’s will that all of the people of the earth be given the opportunity to hear and accept the gospel and be saved.

The blood of Jesus has enough power in it, to save the whole world, but much of the world has chosen rather to trample it under their feet.

Back in the Old Testament, the Holy Ghost was only given to certain ones who were called by God to do some specific service for Him. But since Jesus came and died on the cross, was resurrected and ascended, the Holy Ghost has been poured out upon the whole Church, so that we can ALL do the work of ministry, in the awesome power of the Holy Ghost.

Acts Chapter 2: 1-4. “And when the day of Pentecost was fully come, they were all with one accord in one place. And suddenly there came a sound from Heaven, as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting. And there appeared unto them, cloven tongues, like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them. And they were ALL filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance.”

There were two compelling signs that were given that day to mark the outpouring of the Holy Ghost. One visual and one audible. One man said “It was a sound to hear and a sight to see.”

The 120 were already regenerated men and women. They assembled themselves in an upper room to await the coming of the Comforter that Jesus would send to them.

Jesus had told His Disciples that he must go away. He wouldn’t be there to comfort them as He had done so many times while He was with them. Jesus told His Disciples, “I will not leave you comfortless. I will send you another Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, and He will abide with you forever.” He was speaking of the One who would empower them to do service successfully for God.

One man said, “We come to Calvary for pardon, and to Pentecost for power

After the resurrection of Jesus, the bible says in John 20:22; “He breathed on them and saith unto them, receive the Holy Ghost.” He commanded them to remain in Jerusalem until they be endued with power from on high, speaking of the Baptism of the Holy Ghost. If they were already baptized with the Holy Ghost, they wouldn’t have needed to go to the upper room to wait for the promise

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Dublin, VA 24084
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**The Patriot**

McCraw

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of the Father, the baptism of the Holy Ghost. They received the Holy Ghost indwelling when they were saved, but there was something more powerful to be given unto them to give them power for service.

Firstly, There was a loud sound “as of” a rushing mighty wind. It was not a rushing mighty wind, but it was the sound “as of” a rushing mighty wind.

Wind is a powerful thing. The Holy Ghost wind is extremely powerful. More powerful than even the wind of a hurricane or tornado. It can drive convicting power down into the hardest of hearts and cause a rank sinner to fall on their knees repenting of their sins.

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Then too there was a visible sign of His coming. Fire! Fire is another symbol used to represent God. Verse 3. “And there appeared unto them cloven tongues “like as” of Fire, and it sat upon each of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost.”

John the Baptist said, “I indeed baptize you with water unto repentance, but He who is coming after me is mightier than I, whose sandals I am not worthy to carry. He will baptize you with the Holy Ghost and with fire.” Matthew 3:11.

Fire represents the presence of God. God appeared to Moses in a burning bush. God led the Israelites through the wilderness by a pillar of fire.

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Bible Trivia

1. Is the book of Lot in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. How many beasts rising out of the sea did Daniel have a dream about? 4, 7, 13, 20
3. From Judges 3, who was the left-handed Benjamite that killed Eglon? Geshem, Agag, Ehud, Joram
4. In 2 Kings 4, who purified a pot of deadly stew with flour? Josiah, Elisha, Jehu, Hilkiah
5. From Judges 1:6, what king had his thumbs and toes cut off? David, Adoni-Bezek, Josiah, Herod
6. Whose biblical name means “messenger”? Aaron, Moses, Samuel, Malachi

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) 4; 3) Ehud; 4) Elisha; 5) Adoni-Bezek; 6) Malachi

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Christians must not let the world push them into its mold


From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: Why were the towns of Sodom and Gomorrah places of great sin and judged so harshly? - S.P.

A: The people of Sodom had a false sense of security. They had obtained all the military power and economic strength; they also had sinful pleasure. They had become obsessed with fun and leisure; they were too busy for God. They were filled with idolatry, exchanging the truth for a lie. Man began to worship himself. Today’s culture has become

the same way. The Bible says that there is a way that seems right to a man but the end is death (Proverbs 14:12). People can be laughing on the outside while their hearts and souls are empty, sorrowful, worried, and concerned. Something is missing in their lives.

History shows that one of the directions an affluent nation takes before judgment comes is sexual perversion. Pornography is all over the internet. People can pull it up on their computers, and they do. You don’t have to leave your recreation room; it’s

**My Answer**

Billy Graham

all there, on television, in the movies, and in the music.

The people of Sodom ran after the same perversion. But there was at least one man, Abraham’s nephew Lot, though living in this wicked environment was unhappy and miserable. He had

one foot in the kingdom of God and one foot in the world, but instead of influencing the culture of his city, Lot was influenced by the culture of his city.

Many have a Christian heritage but are living the same way. Something is missing. Christians must not let the world push them into its mold. People will say, “Well that will never happen to me,” but Jesus when talking about Sodom said, “Remember Lot’s wife” (Luke 17:32). We are to “look to [God] and be saved” (Isaiah 45:22).

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HEY DAD, MOM IS LOOKING FOR YOU AND BOY DOES SHE NOT LOOK VERY HAPPY.

WHEN YOU TALK TO HER I'D BRING SOME NICE FLOWERS.

DEPENDING ON WHAT YOU DID MAYBE SOME CHOCOLATES.

OK, TAKING A WHITE FLAG IS CERTAINLY ANOTHER OPTION.

Out on a Limb

OKAY, HON.. THAT'S ONE MEATLOAF SUPREME WITH MASHES, ONE BAKED HAM WITH COLE SLAW, THE ROAST TURKEY DINNER, FISH AND CHIPS, VEAL PARM, BEEF GOUJASH AND THE CARROT CAKE.

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YUP.

POOLE FAMILY FARM STAND

I'M THINKIN' WE SHOULD PUT JUNE IN CHARGE OF MARKETING.

The Spats

GULP

MY WIFE MAKES JUDGE JUDY LOOK LIKE MOTHER TERESA.

POPEYE

HEY CYSMAN

I SEE A LADY COMING INTO YOUR LIFE!

YOU DO?

THERE ARE MORE DETAILS COMING IN...

SHE IS DROP-DEAD GORGEOUS, BUT YOU IGNORE HER!

I DO?

OH...HER FATHER OWNS A BURGER FRANCHISE...

HE DOES?!

BUT YOU STILL PAY NO ATTENTION TO HER!

I DON'T?!

SHE'S A FABULOUS COOK, BUT THAT DOESN'T WIN YOU OVER!

AHA! NOW I SEE THE REASON!

WHY?

SHE'S A VEGAN!

Just Like Cats & Dogs

HANK, YOU KNOW THEY SAY "THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER ON THE OTHER SIDE". THANKS, AFTER HEARING ABOUT IT 100 TIMES FROM THE WIFE, I GUESS IT IS.

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"You know, we ought to buy a firetruck before our wives get suspicious."

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!

VITRIAL

CAYPON

MIESER

GIRMATE

TODAY'S WORD

by Dave T. Phipps

by Gary Kopervas

by Mike Marland

by Jeff Pickering

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Billboards

4 Competent

8 Pretzel topper

12 Fib

13 Work hard

14 Spiced tea

15 In toto

17 Frees (of)

18 Bug barrier

19 "Gosh!"

21 Reply (Abbr.)

22 Also

26 "It's a Wonderful Life" director

29 French article

30 "— haw!" (rodeo cry)

31 "Hi, sailor!"

32 Follower (Suff.)

33 Nota —

34 Airline to Sweden

35 "Today" rival, briefly

36 Fragrant wood

37 Typically

39 X-ray's cousin

40 — -de-France

41 Oregon city

45 Apple computer

48 Prescription phrase

50 Opulent

51 Attic buildup

52 Historic time

53 Needing liniment

54 Pro votes

55 — de plume

DOWN

1 "Sad to say ..."

2 Platter

3 Char

4 Goddess of wisdom

5 Benefits

6 Dogpatch adjective

7 Graceful

8 Threaded hardware

9 Sashimi fish

10 Young bloke

11 Frank McCourt memoir

16 Tired

20 Language suffix

23 Kept tabs on

24 Sultry Home

25 Ogler's look

26 Juan's home

27 Cries of discovery

28 Stance

29 G8 member

32 "Let's do this!"

33 Ecru

35 Solidify

36 Vinegar bottles

38 French spa town

39 High-IQ group

42 Idyllic place

43 Sleuth Wolfe

44 Dutch cheese

45 Lyricist Gershwin

46 Karaoke prop, for short

47 Koeln cry

49 Take to court

top ten

Smartest Animals*

1. Chimpanzee

2. Orangutan

3. Dolphin

4. Elephant

5. Crow

6. Pig

7. Domestic dog

8. Octopus

9. Rat

10. Squirrel

*excluding humans

Source: Safarisaficana.com

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: What were the names of the six children on "The Brady Bunch"?

2. GEOGRAPHY: Which of the Earth's oceans is the smallest?

3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the lowest rank in the U.S. Air Force?

4. LANGUAGE: What is the American version of the British plimsolls?

5. LITERATURE: Which one of Shakespeare's plays is the longest?

6. MEASUREMENTS: What time period is a decennial?

7. MOVIES: Which actor played himself in the movie "Zombieland"?

8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: How many eyes does a bee have?

9. ANATOMY: What are rasceta?

10. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which 20th-century president's Secret Service code name was Timberwolf?

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Answers

1. Greg, Marcia, Peter, Jan, Bobby and Cindy

2. Arctic

3. Altiman basic

4. Sneakers

5. "Hamlet"

6. 10 years

7. Bill Murray

8. Five

9. Deep creases at your wrists

10. George Herbert Walker Bush

Americanisms

"I love the idea that I'm the oldest one in the room because I can get away with anything!"

— Shirley MacLaine

IGNORE

Today's Word

1. Trivial 2. Canopy

3. Remitsey; 4. Migrate

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: C equals L

FCBHW TFICCO CHXFP JHW WZFIX

WAMZ. OAS'BF JFITP JHW MIEASW

ZSVF "CABF EFIZ ZFVPFT."

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

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: DIAMOND — BRADY

- Bracelet
Brooch
Coast
Cutter
- Dust
Head
In the rough
Jubilee
- Mine
Necklace
Paste
Ring
- Saw
Shaft
Wedding

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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.

QMZ LAALIDQZ LP OLTURFZ DJ
LTU ILODZQS DI JLQ OLHRUCDOZ,
DQ DI OLJPLUEDQS.

— ULXXL ERS

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answer
CryptoQuote
The opposite of courage is
or society is not cowardic
it is conformity.
— Rollo May

DIAMOND —
S H S
B S
I N T H E R
O U G H
M A
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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2			9			4	
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	6		4				1
7				1	8	6	
	8		6		4		

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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LIKELY PATH TOWARD
THE SURFACE—
A GREAT WIND
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MERLIN FOR
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A SURLY GUARD WILL HAVE NO MORE OF ALETA'S
DELAYS. EAGER TO BE DONE WITH HIS MISSION, HE
TESTILY PRODS HER.

BUT WHAT OF ALETA? SHE AND HER REMAINING
HANDMAIDEN ARE SORE PRESSED BY THEIR
CAPTORS, AND SADDENED BY THE LOSS
OF PRUDENCE.

ALETA IS SURE THAT VAL IS SEARCHING FOR HER.
SHE CONTINUES, FURTIVELY, TO MARK THEIR TRAIL
WITH TORN CLOTH.

THIS IS TOO MUCH!
HER ANGER BOILS OVER...

...AND THESE DENIZENS OF THE UNDERWORLD
FIND THEY HAVE AROUSED A WARRIOR
QUEEN!

NEXT:
A net quinn

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THE PLANET MONGO.

FLASH GORDON

By
JIM
KEEFE

LANDING ON CHOMOMATHA,
FLASH AND HIS CREW
TAKE STOCK AFTER BEING
ATTACKED BY THE MOUNTAIN'S
CARNIVOROUS DENIZENS.

WE
LOST TWO
MEN TO THOSE
BEASTS.

FROM NOW ON
WE'LL STICK CLOSE
TO THE GROUND TO
AVOID DETECTION. ANY
CLIMBING AND TENGI'S
WILL BE OUR GUIDE.

WAIT...
WHERE IS
SHE?

FLASH,
LOOK...
OUTSIDE!

BUT...HOW COULD
SHE HAVE POSSIBLY
ACCLIMATED TO THE
ALTITUDE SO FAST?
HER RACE MUST HAVE
THE SAME PHYSIOLOGY
AS THE HAWKMEN. THE
QUESTION IS, WHAT IS
SHE UP TO?

TENGI, IT'S
NOT SAFE OUT
HERE. YOU HAVE
TO GET BACK
TO THE SHIP!

AN
OFFERING
HAD TO BE
MADE, MY
KING.

WE DON'T HAVE TIME
FOR THIS FOOLISHNESS.
EVERY MOMENT WE WASTE
JEOPARDIZES THE MISSION.

LET HER
FINISH. OUR
SUCCESS IS
GOING TO
DEPEND ON
HER BEING
CLEAR-
HEADED.

THE GODDESS HAS
GIVEN HER ANSWER...

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

HOW WAS
THE PARADE,
HUGO?

THE PARADE
WAS A MESS!

HOW
CAME?

MY FEET HURT
FROM MARCHING

MY FINGERS
HURT FROM
PUSHING
THE VALVES
DOWN

BUT MOSTLY MY
BACK HURTS!

WHAT HURT
YOUR BACK?

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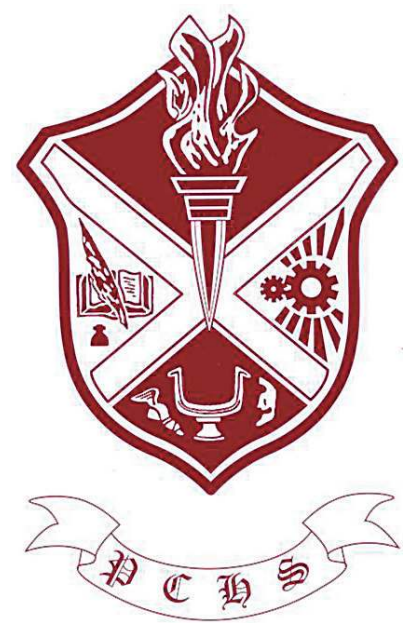


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Haga, Ryan David
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Hicks, Sarah Nichole
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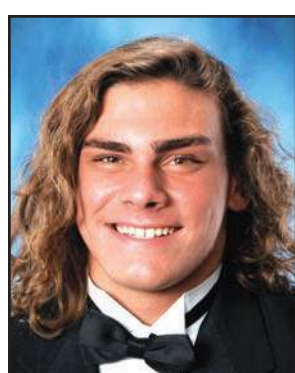
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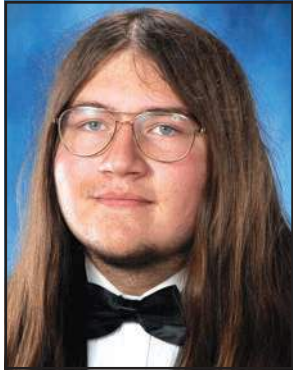
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Bailey named 2020-21 Most Valuable Cougar

Nominees for the 2020-21 Most Valuable Cougar Award. The nominees were selected by the senior class and each nominee is an outstanding representative of the class of 2021. These five seniors have served

as ambassadors for the student body. At this time we would like to recognize these students.

The first nominee is Mr. Noah McCarty. Noah is the son of Dr Matthew and Pamela McCarty.

The second nominee is Ms

Molly Cox. Molly is the daughter of Michael and Tasha Cox.

The third nominee is Ms Ashlyn Kirtner. Ashlyn is the daughter of Tim and Andi Kirtner.

The fourth nominee is Ms Grace Bailey. Grace is the

daughter of Dwayne and Christine Bailey.

The final nominee is Mr Grayson Deu. Grayson is the son of Jim and Kellie Deu.

Qualifications of a True Cougar

The Most Valuable Cougar award is based on the following criteria:

- Values education and strives to reach his/her potential.
- Sets goals and works to accomplish them.

- Participates in activities and enhances them through his/her involvement.
- Maintains good school attendance.

- Exhibits strong character, integrity, and loyalty.
- Interacts with others in a warm and friendly manner.

- Turns setbacks into victories.
- Recognizes his/her teachers, peers, and family as valuable human beings.

- Takes risks and shares new experiences with others.
- Values friendship.

- Takes pride in his/her accomplishments and celebrates the accomplishments of others.
- Represents his/her school well at extra-curricular and community events.

This year the Most Valuable Cougar will receive a \$500 dollar scholarship. This scholarship was made possible by Pulaski County High School.

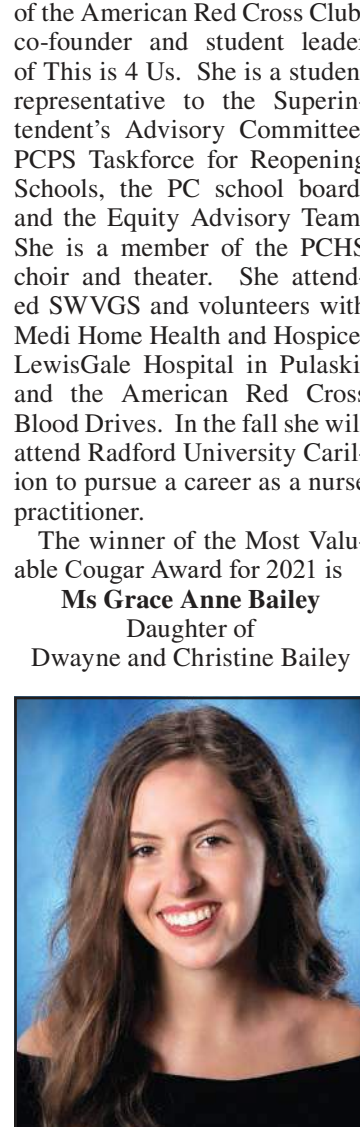
The 2021 Most Valuable Cougar Award Winner is a member of the National Honor Society. This student is on the NRCC President's List and the all A Honor Roll. She is the SCA class president, founder and president of the American Red Cross Club, co-founder and student leader of This is 4 Us. She is a student representative to the Superintendent's Advisory Committee, PCPS Taskforce for Reopening Schools, the PC school board, and the Equity Advisory Team. She is a member of the PCHS choir and theater. She attended SWVGS and volunteers with Medi Home Health and Hospice, LewisGale Hospital in Pulaski, and the American Red Cross Blood Drives. In the fall she will attend Radford University Carilion to pursue a career as a nurse practitioner.

The winner of the Most Valuable Cougar Award for 2021 is

Ms Grace Anne Bailey

Daughter of

Dwayne and Christine Bailey

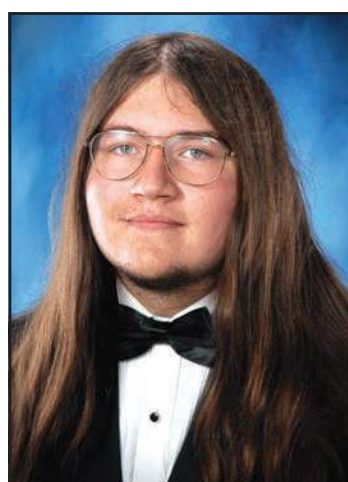


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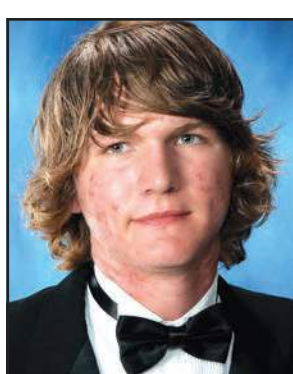
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Honors

Honors--3.6-3.79--Blue tassel/medallion

Anderson, Darius Santrece
Bopp, Lucas Anthony
Boyd, Jesse Dale
Caudell, Wesley Gray
Covey, Sadie Elizabeth
Crigger, Addie Grace
Crisp, Audrey Grace
Fleenor, Ily Marie
Hancock, Kaitlyn Brooke
Horne, Kayla Blake
Linkous, Daniel Ryan
Meadows, Alyran Rashay
Reese, Samantha Kaley
Remington, Clay Matthew
Simpson, Broc Dalton
Suthers, Cody Layne
Turman, Jacob Allen
Warden, Hailey Kay
Wyrick, Makenzie Hope

Highest Honors--4.0 and above--

Gold tassel/medallion
Akers, Bridgett Michelle
Arnold, Kelsey Maray
Arnold, Parker McKinley
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Bailey, Grace Anne
Brown, Haleigh Grace
Cash, Emma Leigh
Castle, Allyson Michele
Compton, Conner Griffin
Covey, Parker Campbell
Cox, Molly Brayden
Crabtree, Jacob Theodore
Cregger, Robert Julian
Dalton, Morgen Shae
Davis, Andrew Conner
Deu, Grayson James
Dotson, Chase Patrick

Highest Honors

Draper, Dakota Ryan
Echols, Matthew Hunter
Fox, Zachary Chad
Freeman, Anna Mae
Graham, Luke Samuel
Hancock, Kelsey Lynn
Hayes, David Nathanael
Hite, Austin Ryan
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Vicente-Mendez, Francisca
Viers, Lauren Elizabeth
Webb, Madison Grace
Whitaker, Shelley Ford
Woolwine, Madison Ovelia

High Honors

High Honors--3.8-3.99--Silver tassel/medallion

Aulabaugh, Madison Elizabeth
Bishop, William Landon
Brown, Khalia Jalese
Collins, Taylor Shianne
Craig, Corie Madison
Dalton, Andrew Tyson
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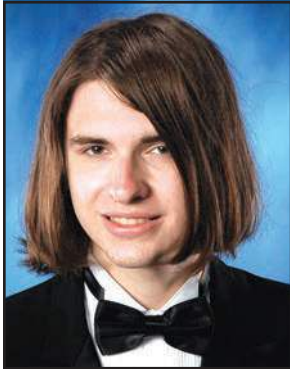
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Look for gigantic garage sale on Friday, June 11 and Saturday, June 12. Lots of ladies clothing, men's clothing, shoes, handbags, domestics and lots more. Come out and browse. 3934 Craig Loop off Route 99, Pulaski.

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Yard Sale: Friday, June 4 and Saturday, June 5 at 3 Carolee Court, Pulaski. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children's clothes, furniture, crystal, craft items, lamps and much more.

Yard Sale: Saturday, June 5 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 208-B Dunbar Avenue, Dublin. Follow the signs. Furniture, books, kids clothes, bicycles, lots more.

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Annual Yard Sale: Friday, June 4 and Saturday, June 5; 7 a.m. to ? at 229 Ziegler Avenue, Dublin below Dublin Elementary School. Microwaves, exercise bike, comforter sets, lots of items.

Food and Yard Sale: Sponsored by Barren Springs Holiness Church. Friday, June 4 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, June 5 from 9 a.m.-noon. Barren Springs Holiness Church, 818 Gardner Road, Barren Springs. Food includes barbecue, cheeseburgers, hotdogs, salads, drinks. For information call 980-7514.

Indoor Yard Sale: June 5 from 8am-12 noon
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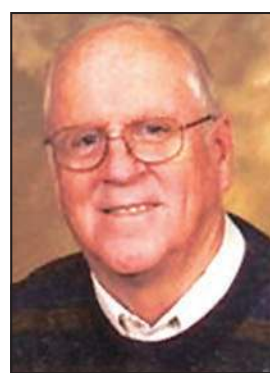
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Bush, Moore and Moore up for college football hall

(AP) - Former Southern California star Reggie Bush, who had his Heisman Trophy victory in 2005 vacated for committing NCAA violations, is among the players making their first appearance on the College Football Hall of Fame ballot this year.

Baseball

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er Jackson Beaman, centerfielder Garrett Rice, outfielder Ross Lovich and Zach Hise as a pitcher.

Josh Rolling from California will also be joining the roster.

Boston College will be represented by Cameron Leary in the outfield, and by Charlie Coon, who will be in the pitching rotation.

Out of Pepperdine will be Ryan Johnson.

Irvin Escobar will represent Bethune Cookman on the roster.

From New Mexico State comes pitcher, Chris Barraza.

Infielder Mark Trotta from William and Mary will be on the team.

Evan Minarovic will represent Northwestern.

Rounding out the position players is Tommy Woods, an infielder from John Logan.

The three community colleges that have players on the roster, Niagra County, Highlands and Catawba Valley have one player each on the pitching rotation with Liam Reynolds from NCCC, Juan Jesus Gonzales from HCC and Andrew Dye from CVCC.

The pitching rotation will also feature Nathan Light from the Virginia Military Institute.

Also on the pitching rotation will be Evan O'Toole from Iowa Western.

Pasco Hernando will feature two pitchers on the River Turtles with Lucas Reed and Brandon Gielow.

More pitchers include Kevin Eaise from Penn, Nick Gorbey from SCF Manatee, Tanner Lohause from Mount Mercy, Payton Rice from Embry-Riddle, Dalton Ross from Tampa, Tanner Shears from Illinois-Chicago, and Amaury Soto from Williston State rounding out the pitchers.

The River Turtles will be led by manager Clark.

Ted Power will act as the pitching coach, with Chris Jacobs helping out with player development. The staff is rounded out by hitting coach, Roger Hill.

The River Turtles' first game at Calfee will be against the Princeton WhistlePigs on Saturday, June 5th at 7:00 pm.

Hokie

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found dead Tuesday night after officers were called to a house in the college town to conduct a welfare check

The National Football Foundation announced on Wednesday the players and coaches eligible for election into the Hall of Fame, and 26 of the 78 FBS players will be debuting on the ballot.

Hall of Fame ballots go to more than 12,000 NFF members and current Hall of Famers. The votes are considered by the NFF's Honors Courts, which then deliberates and selects a class of about a dozen players and two or three coaches.

Among the players on the ballot were Virginia and Virginia Tech greats Herman Moore and Corey Moore.

Corey Moore, Virginia Tech-Defensive Lineman-Two-time First Team All-American (1999-unanimous) and winner of the 1999 Lombardi and Nagurski awards...Two-time Big East Defensive Player of the Year led Hokies to 2000 National Championship Game...Leader of Hokies famed "Lunch Pail Defense" that led the nation in rushing defense (85.0 ypg).

Herman Moore, Virginia-Wide Receiver-1990 consensus First Team All-American who finished sixth in Heisman Trophy voting... Holds the NCAA record for highest average gain per reception (22.0) with a minimum of 105 catches...1990 First Team All-ACC performer finished career as UVA's all-time leader in receiving yards (2,504) and TD catches (27).

College Football Hall of Famer and two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin from Ohio State is the chairman of the Honors Court, which includes athletic administrators, Hall of Famers and members of the media from

all over the country.

Other first-timers on the ballot included quarterbacks Andrew Luck of Stanford and Kellen Moore of Boise State, Penn State star linebackers LaVar Arrington and Paul Posluszny and former California running back Marshawn Lynch.

Bush's Hall of Fame case is most intriguing. Based solely on his play, he would be a slam dunk. Bush helped USC win two national championships and won the Heisman Trophy as a junior in 2005.

He averaged 7.3 yards per carry in his career at USC, including 8.7 yards during his Heisman-winning season.

But his Heisman was later vacated after USC was hit with NCAA sanctions when it was found that Bush and his family received money and gifts during his time with the Trojans from fledgling marketing agents who were hoping to represent the rising football star.

The Heisman Trophy Trust asked Bush to return his trophy in 2010 and stripped him from its record books because he had compromised his NCAA eligibility while playing for USC.

The NCAA imposed a 10-year ban on Bush associating publicly with USC. That ended last year. USC joyously welcomed Bush back into the Trojans community and started making plans to honor him.

When the NCAA-imposed disassociation ended, it allowed USC to nominate Bush as a Hall of Fame candidate.

"That was good enough for us," said Steve Hatchell, president and CEO of the National Football Foundation.

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Bush otherwise could have been eligible for the hall and appeared on the ballot as early as 2017, a year after his 11-year NFL career ended.

The Atlanta-based College Hall of Fame has shied away — at times — from honoring players and coaches who have been attached to NCAA or other off-the-field scandals.

But there are no clear-cut guidelines.

Last year, Eric Dickerson, who played at SMU in the early 1980s, was finally elected to the College Football Hall of Fame.

Dickerson played during the era in which cheating was rampant at SMU and the program eventually was given the so-called death penalty by the NCAA for paying players. Dickerson himself was

never proved to have broken any NCAA rules.

Bush might not have to wait as long as Dickerson to make the hall, but he is unlikely to make it on the first ballot.

The NFF tends to steer away from having a school represented in consecutive classes, and former USC quarterback and 2002 Heisman winner Carson Palmer made it last year.

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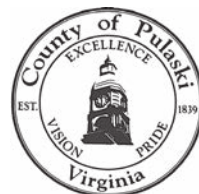
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I went fishing with a good friend the other day up Big Stony Creek in Giles County. Harry, a great fisherman, showed me up in catching more trout than I did and this is the norm for us when we go fishing of any kind. He must be what would be considered by some just to a lucky person. Another thing in his favor, he is from Giles County and knows the territory a lot better than I do. This is especially true for the area of the National Forest up Big Stony and all of the surrounding woods and other streams that make up some of the best hunting and fishing in Southwestern part of Virginia and takes in a large part of West Virginia as well.

He approached me about going fishing up Big Stony Creek and I said, "Harry, we won't catch any fish there as most people that live downstream and other places not bought out upstream by the National Forest live on fish." "What not caught by locals that the banks at the good places look like where groundhogs have been going in and out of their holes."

He wouldn't hear to it and after getting a bucket of minnows at a convenience store near Pembroke and we stopped at couple of his best liked sites. He ended up catching four to my one. I recall another time we fished off a bridge side by side on a bridge crossing Big Walker Creek at White Gate and he caught one after another Redeye and I got nothing. Maybe Harry inherited this trait from his dad who fished and hunted the Big Stony area with a lot of success. He had a whopper of a mounted deer that he won a .30-30 Winchester rifle for the best deer killed on Stony Creek that year. He even had a totally black squirrel mount that he had killed. He got a lot ribbing of fellow workers at the Celanese plant where he worked accusing him of killing a black cat. This was where I first met Harry as we worked together

Blackburn named to Tusculum AD's Spring Honor Roll

A student from this area, Peyton Blackburn is among 375 student-athletes to be named to the 2021 Tusculum University Athletic Director's Spring Honor Roll.

The honor roll announcement was made by Doug Jones, vice president of athletics and university initiatives.

To be selected to the Athletic Director's Honor Roll, a student-athlete must accumulate either a spring semester or cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale.

Peyton, a Pulaski County High School graduate, was a freshman on the Tusculum Pioneers men's basketball team this past season.



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in the same department one summer.

We buddied around together and went often to Mountain Lake to swim. There was a big rock that is near the boat dock on the opposite end of the lake from the hotel that we jumped off high above the water surface. It is so sad now, as most of you know, as all the water is all but gone and is essentially a dry lake bed. The rock stands high above the now dry ground below.

As for luck, I don't believe as some that some people tend to be lucky while others may not. Some are even to the point of being superstitious by wearing the same blood-stained shirt they killed an eight-pointer the year before. I feel most things such as a basketball hitting the rim and bouncing or rolling around obeys the laws of physics. If the ball is nearer the inside of the hoop, it is pulled into the basket by gravity; if tending to be over the edge of the outside of the rim it, falls off,

For this Memorial Day, I hope it was a safe and enjoyable one for all families and friends whether at home or at the lake etc. We came by the Rock House and Conrads and the parking lots were packed with those enjoying fishing and boating etc.

As for friends, pick the right ones. Proverbs18:24KJV, "A man that hath friends must shew himself friendly: and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother." He is the one we sing about in the old familiar hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

Until next time



Peyton Blackburn

ACC football game times, networks are announced

GREENSBORO, N.C. (the-ACC.com) – The Atlantic Coast Conference and its television partners announced the kickoff times and networks for all ACC controlled contests during the first three weeks of the 2021 football season Thursday.

Also included are the times and networks for the Thursday and Friday night contests throughout the 2021 season.

ESPN also announced its complete bowl schedule, which includes most ACC affiliated bowl games.

"It's with great anticipation that we look forward to the 2021 ACC football season," said ACC Commissioner Jim Phillips. "We are so proud of the continued efforts and resiliency by our student-athletes, coaches and institutional leadership in keeping everyone healthy and safe. ACC football is once again poised for tremendous exposure this season. Our teams are playing arguably the toughest non-conference schedule in the country, which kicks off Labor Day weekend with games over five consecutive days. We appreciate our fantastic television partners that provide fans access to their favorite ACC teams. As we enter the third football season on ACC Network, we know this season will showcase our outstanding programs more than ever before."

The ACC college football season kicks off Thursday, Sept. 2, when NC State plays host to USF at 7:30 p.m. on ACC Network. That is the first of five consecutive days of ACC football action over the Labor Day weekend.

Among the games announced today is the league's first conference matchup of the season between North Carolina and Virginia Tech on Friday, Sept. 3, in

Blacksburg, Virginia. Kickoff is set for 6 p.m. on ESPN. Other Labor Day weekend marquee matchups, which were previously announced, include Miami vs. Alabama (Sept. 4, 3:30 p.m., ABC in Atlanta), Clemson vs. Georgia (Sept. 4, 7:30 p.m., ABC in Charlotte), Notre Dame at Florida State (Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m., ABC in Tallahassee) and Louisville vs. Ole Miss (Sept. 6, 8 p.m., ESPN in Atlanta).

The second weekend of the season features two more ACC-SEC matchups – Pitt at Tennessee (noon, ESPN) and NC State at Mississippi State (7 p.m., ESPN2 or ESPNU). The weekend also includes a quadruple-header on ACC Network starting with Illinois at Virginia at 11 a.m., followed by Rutgers at Syracuse at 2 p.m., South Carolina State at Clemson at 5 p.m. and Jacksonville State at Florida State at 8 p.m.

Week three is highlighted by a trio of league games, including Georgia Tech at Clemson (3:30 p.m., ABC/ESPN), Florida State at Wake Forest (3:30 p.m., ABC/ESPN) and Virginia at North Carolina (7:30 p.m., ACCN). In other games featuring Power 5 matchups, Miami hosts Michigan State

(noon, ABC/ESPN), Virginia Tech travels to West Virginia (noon, FS1) and Duke entertains Northwestern (4 p.m., ACCN).

The ACC's non-conference schedule continues to be the most difficult in the country. In addition to 23 games against Power 5 opponents (including Notre Dame), the ACC will play 13 non-conference games against teams ranked in the final 2020 AP Top 25 poll. All 14 teams play at least one Power 5 non-conference opponent, while nine teams – Clemson, Duke, Florida State, Georgia Tech, Louisville, Miami, North Carolina, Virginia and Virginia Tech – play two.

The 2021 ACC Football Championship Game will be played Dec. 4 at Bank of America Stadium in Charlotte, North Carolina, and feature the winner of the Atlantic Division vs. the winner of the Coastal Division. The game will be televised by ABC with kickoff time announced at a later date.

Thursday, Sept. 2
USF at NC State 7:30 p.m., ACCN

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North Carolina at Virginia Tech, 6 p.m., ESPN
Duke at Charlotte, 7 p.m., CBSN
Old Dominion at Wake Forest, 7 p.m., ACCN

Saturday, Sept. 4
Colgate at Boston College, Noon, ACCN
Miami vs. Alabama (Chick-fil-A Kickoff Game, Atlanta, Ga.), 3:30 p.m., ABC – previously announced
UMass at Pitt, 4 p.m., ACCN
Syracuse at Ohio, 7 p.m., CBSN
Clemson vs. Georgia (Duke's Mayo Classic, Charlotte, N.C.), 7:30 p.m., ABC – previously announced
Northern Illinois at Georgia Tech, 7:30 p.m., ACCN
William & Mary at Virginia, 7:30 p.m., RSN

Sunday, Sept. 5
Notre Dame at Florida State, 7:30 p.m., ABC – previously announced

Monday, Sept. 6
Louisville vs. Ole Miss (Chick-fil-A Kickoff Game, Atlanta, Ga.), 8 p.m., ESPN – previously announced

Friday, Sept. 10
North Carolina A&T at Duke, 8 p.m., ACCN

Saturday, Sept. 11
Boston College at UMass, TBD
Illinois at Virginia, 11 a.m., ACCN
Kennesaw State at Georgia Tech, Noon, RSN
Pitt at Tennessee, Noon, ESPN
Norfolk State at Wake Forest, Noon, ACCN
Rutgers at Syracuse, 2 p.m., ACCN
Middle Tennessee at Virginia Tech, 2 p.m., ACCN
South Carolina State at Clemson, 5 p.m., ACCN
Eastern Kentucky at Louisville, 7 p.m., ACCN
Appalachian State at Miami, 7 p.m., ESPN2 or ESPNU
NC State at Mississippi State, 7 p.m., ESPN2 or ESPNU
Georgia State at North Carolina, 7:30 p.m., RSN
Jacksonville State at Florida State, 8 p.m., ACCN

Friday, Sept. 17
UCF at Louisville, 7:30 p.m., ESPN

Saturday, Sept. 18
Boston College at Temple, Noon, ESPN2 or ESPNU
Michigan State at Miami, Noon, ABC or ESPN
Western Michigan at Pitt, Noon, RSN
Virginia Tech at West Virginia, Noon, FS1
Albany at Syracuse, Noon, ACCN
Georgia Tech at Clemson, 3:30 p.m., ABC or ESPN
Florida State at Wake Forest, 3:30 p.m., ABC or ESPN
Northwestern at Duke, 4 p.m., ACCN
Virginia at North Carolina, 7:30 p.m., ACCN
Furman at NC State, 7:30 p.m., RSN

Friday, Sept. 24
Wake Forest at Virginia, 7 p.m., ESPN2
Liberty at Syracuse, 8 p.m., ACCN

Thursday, Sept. 30
Virginia at Miami, 7:30 p.m., ESPN

Friday, Oct. 15
Clemson at Syracuse, 7 p.m., ESPN

Friday, Nov. 5
Virginia Tech at Boston College, 7:30 p.m., ESPN2

Thursday, Nov. 11
North Carolina at Pitt, 7:30 p.m., ESPN

Thursday, Nov. 18
Louisville at Duke, 7:30 p.m., ESPN

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Duke's Krzyzewski to coach 1 final year, hand off to Scheyer

(AP) - Mike Krzyzewski will make a final run at a national championship with Duke.

The Hall of Famer and winningest coach in the history of Division I men's basketball announced Wednesday that next season will be his last with the Blue Devils program he has built into one of college basketball's bluebloods. The school also named former Duke player and associate head coach Jon Scheyer as Krzyzewski's successor for the 2022-23 season.

"My family and I view today as a celebration," Krzyzewski said in a statement released Wednesday evening.

Stadium first reported news of the 74-year-old Krzyzewski's final season with Duke, which he has led to five national championships, most recently in 2015. He has 1,170 career wins going

back to his time at Army, with 1,097 wins coming during 41 years with the Blue Devils and their frantic fans who have made playing at famously hostile Cameron Indoor Stadium so difficult.

Now Krzyzewski will have make a final lap — "The Last Ride," as the program billed it in a social-media post — around the Atlantic Coast Conference and the sport where he has piled up an incredible run of success before handing off to Scheyer, currently 33.

"He is clearly ready for this opportunity and has shown it repeatedly throughout his playing career and as a coach on our staff the past eight seasons," Krzyzewski said. "Jon is a rising star in our profession and Duke basketball could not be in better hands in the future."

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