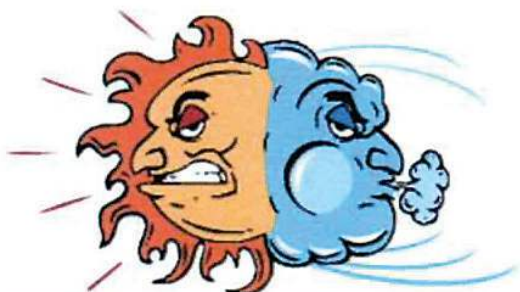




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Cox elected new chair of PC School Board

By **MIKE WILLIAMS**
The Patriot

The Pulaski County School Board has a new chairman.

At Tuesday's January meeting of the board, Massie District representative Becki Cox was unanimously elected as the new chairman.

Her term will be for one year.

Cox's name was placed in nomination by Dr. Paige Cash, who had served the past year as chairman.

Also Tuesday, Timmy Hurst was re-elected for another one-year term as vice chairman.

Other appointments by the board included Teresa Porter as Clerk, Brenda Crawford as Deputy Clerk and Assistant School Superintendent Chris Stafford as Parliamentarian.

Cox was again appointed as the



Beckie Cox

school board's representative on the Southwest Virginia Governor's School Board.

Cash asked Cox if she would be interested in continuing to serve on the governor's school board.

"I can do it, given the current transition that is going on there,"

Cox replied.

"I think it might be better since you have been in the transition for you to see it through to the end probably," Cash responded.

Back in November it was learned that the Southwest Virginia Governor's School will be leaving the former Northwood Elementary building at the end of the school year.

Pulaski County has maintained the building and provided fiscal management services for the governor's school free of charge since the school's inception in 1989.

School Superintendent Dr. Kevin Siers stated in November that several years ago, local school officials had approached the governor's school leadership requesting assistance from the

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Zeus - a Patriot K9 hero enjoying his retirement

By **DANIELLE REID**
The Patriot

If you need a "feel good" story to help counter all the negative media chatter, and kick-off the New Year with a positive, heart-warming tale – then read on.

Recently, I was introduced to an amazing 96-pound German shepherd named Zeus and his rescuer, Mike Melton.

Melton, who is the General Manager of HEYtex USA, located in Pulaski is also a private pilot. Each week, Melton and Zeus work in Pulaski, then climb into the cockpit of Melton's single engine Beechcraft Bonanza aircraft and commute to their home in Charlottesville for the weekend.

While other dogs may celebrate National Dress Up Your Pet Day on January 14th by wearing fun or silly

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Danielle Reid/The Patriot

Mike Melton has an unusual co-pilot. His 96-pound military rescue dog, Zeus, is his constant companion and accompanies Melton on his weekly air commute from Charlottesville to Pulaski

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Schools

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other member school divisions with replacing a roof on the Northwood building. He said only one school division was willing to contribute.

“Since there was not a resolution to this issue, we decided to no longer provide a free facility for their use and have requested that another school division assume the responsibility of fiscal management for the program,” Siers explained.

Siers noted, however, that Pulaski County Public Schools would continue to be a part of the governor’s school program, wherever it settled next school year, even though participation by Pulaski County students has dwindled to only nine participants this school year.

Also at Tuesday’s meeting, the School Board appointed several individuals to serve on a School Security Committee.

Those members include: School Board Chairman Becki Cox; School Board Vice Chairman Timmy Hurst; Superintendent Dr. Kevin Siers; Assistant

Superintendent Chris Stafford; Jess Shull, Director of Operations; Pulaski County Sheriff’s Office Captain Todd Saunders; Massie District Supervisor Mike Mooney; Jenny Anderson, Teacher; Anthony Viers, Critzer Elementary School Principal, and Bryan Ward, Pulaski County High School Assistant Principal.

“This is a new committee. We know that we received some additional facilities money from the state, and we want to try to use that money to address some of the remaining capital projects that pertain to school security. So, our hope is to bring this committee in and talk about some of the options that we have and review some of the tentative plans that have been put together,” said Siers.

He said the committee and the school board can set priorities and discuss how best to use the limited funds to best meet the security needs of the school system.

Town of Dublin announces office, garbage schedule



Dublin Town Offices will be closed Monday, January 16th, Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Garbage service for Monday, January 16th will be picked up on Tuesday, January 17th.

Motor vehicle crashes claim two men’s lives

19-year-old dies in Sunday crash

From Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office

At approximately 7:40 AM on January 8th, 2023 the NRV 911 Center received a call in reference to a motor vehicle crash in the 3100 block of Little River Rd. in Montgomery County.

The accident was reported to

have involved an overturned vehicle in the Little River.

Sheriff’s Deputies as well as fire and rescue crews responded to the scene.

Upon arrival, one male occupant was located inside the vehicle by rescue divers and was subsequently removed but unresponsive.

The individual was transported by EMS to the New River Valley Medical Center.

Andrew Bryson age 19 of Pulaski County was pronounced deceased at approx 12 p.m..

The crash is being investigated by Montgomery County Sheriff’s Office Crash Team.

90-year-old dies in Draper crash

From Va. State Police

At 3:34 p.m. on Monday (Jan. 9), Virginia State Police responded to a two-vehicle crash on Route 11 on Draper’s Mountain close to a half-mile north of Route 766.

A 2017 Mitsubishi Outlander was traveling north on Route 11 when it crossed the centerline and

struck a southbound 2014 Ford Focus.

The driver of the Ford, Garnie L. East, 90, of Max Meadows, Va., was transported to Roanoke Memorial Hospital where he succumbed to his injuries. He was wearing a seatbelt.

The driver of the Mitsubishi, Monica C. Harder, 31, of Pulaski,

Va., was transported for treatment of minor injuries. She was not wearing a seatbelt.

Harder was charged with reckless driving (46.2-852). Driver distraction is being investigated as a contributing factor in the crash.

The crash remains under investigation.

Ballard announces re-election campaign in new 42nd District

PEARISBURG – Delegate Jason Ballard (R-Pearisburg) announced on Tuesday that he will be running for a second term in the House of Delegates.

Following redistricting, Del. Ballard will be running in the newly formed 42nd Legislative District that serves Giles County, the City of Radford and parts of Pulaski and Montgomery counties.

“I am incredibly proud of the work that we have accomplished thus far,” said Del. Ballard. “In just two years, I have championed tax cuts, protected the Second Amendment, funded our police, and defended the unborn.

“After 9/11 I made the decision to serve my country and protect our freedom abroad. After four tours in Iraq and Afghanistan, my love for God and country only grew stronger. It was through my military service that I was inspired to bring my fight home to protect Virginia’s values and fight for every resident of the Commonwealth,” said Del. Ballard.


“In the coming days and weeks our campaign will announce key endorsements testifying to the work that we have done and supporting my vision for a better Virginia. Our work is just getting started and I look forward to continuing our fight to defend conservative Virginia values.”

“Just as it has been an honor



Del. Jason Ballard

to serve my country in the U.S. Army, it has been an honor to serve my Commonwealth in the House of Delegates,” Ballard added.



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Zeus

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costumes or sporting a festive sweater, if Zeus’ best buddy Melton dressed him up, it would probably be in camo.

Zeus was raised and trained to be a working dog, specifically to guard his military handlers and to detect explosives. Initially raised in the Republic of Czechoslovakia as a working dog, he was trained in Holland, learning commands in the Dutch language. Later, Zeus was sent to Germany for additional training where he was acquired by the U.S. Military and assigned to work in Afghanistan in Special OPS, explosive detection. This was a most dangerous job because Zeus was the one who walked in front of the troops to warn them about an enemy or hidden explosives.

Zeus’ next military command was in Mogadishu in Samalia where he and a team of five other military dogs were used to identify threats, sweep buildings and search out explosives. After being left behind, the dogs were eventually rescued and flown back in a U.S. sponsored Gulf Stream jet.

“There were only five kennels on the plane, but Zeus didn’t have to get into a kennel. His rescuers realized he was a ‘love bug’ and let him sit with them in the cockpit. Zeus has never shown aggression or bitten anyone, but he can evaluate people quickly. If he feels there is a threat, he will take a stance to warn us,” explained Melton.

According to Melton, Zeus understands voice and hand signal commands in three languages. Melton jokes that when Zeus goes with him into a store, like the ACE Hardware on Cleburne Blvd. in Dublin, he constantly surveys and sniffs the shelves on each aisle. But when they go to a grocery store, Zeus makes an

immediate bee-line for the meat department.

With his tenure in the U.S. Military completed, Zeus was sent to Dover for quarantine where his profile was posted on the Patriot K9 Rescue website. That’s where Melton and his significant other, Ann Bolger, found Zeus. Patriot K9 Rescue is a non-profit organization that raises funds to care for retired Military Working Dogs, Contract Working Dogs and Retired Police K9’s.

After reading the profiles of Zeus and his five canine companions, Melton called Patriot K9 Rescue to adopt Zeus, but was told, “You and about 2,000 others want him.” Because Melton is a pilot and has his own plane, he responded that he could be there the next day.

“Our initial meeting happened really fast,” said Melton. “Zeus is intimidating looking. He is big and has a serious look.”

In fact, that intimidating look probably saved Melton’s life. He recalls, “We were walking in the rain on a woodsy trail and turned a corner, almost walking into a black bear. As the bear stood up on its hind legs – and he was a big bear – Zeus stepped in front of me. With the confidence of a Davey Crocket, Zeus stared down the bear which walked away without harming us.”

Melton and Bolger have two other rescue German shepherds, Lola and Vadar, who have gone through basic obedience training.

As a Pilots N Paws volunteer, Melton can check the database where pilots are informed of pet rescues. That is where he found Vadar who was a street dog in California. Volunteer Pilots can access that database, inform and request other pilots to assist in a rescue – or volunteer to fly the rescue themselves.

Lola was a private rescue from a family in Iowa who could no longer keep her. When Melton discovered her dilemma, he informed Ann who was driving

back from a meeting in Kansas City. Ann stopped and picked up Lola on the way home.

Melton and Zeus have been inseparable for the past several years. Melton says Zeus sleeps with them and often sighs of joy escape as he lays his head on their pillows. Perhaps Zeus is dreaming of his glory days when he was parachuted out of a Black Hawk helicopter and kept his troops safe. Or maybe he is just breathing a sigh of contentment to be retired and loved by his human family.

Other rescue organizations with which Melton is affiliated as a volunteer pilot are Animal Rescue & K9 Charities (ARK Charities) which is an independent boutique-rescue organization dedicated to Animal Welfare & Education. ARK was created to rescue animals in need and to rehabilitate, heal and re-home dogs into carefully screened, loving forever homes where they become valued family members and assist the people who love and need them.

Redemption Rescue is the rescue program Ark Charities has acquired. It’s mission is to rescue animals from desperate situations and high kill shelters, where every year millions of animals are euthanized across the country.

“We are committed to rescuing, and rehabilitating, German Shepherds and other dogs. We find them safe and loving forever homes,” said Melton.

Melton is also a volunteer pilot for Mercy Medical, doing “Angel Flights” for people. The volunteer pilots of Mercy Medical donate their time and aircraft so patients in need can reach their lifesaving care at no cost.

Maybe Zeus isn’t the only hero in the family!

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After successfully locating the hidden “explosive device” which his best buddy Mike Melton used with hand signals to direct him, Zeus receives one of his favorite rewards-a squeaky toy. Zeus is a military rescue canine that private pilot, Mike Melton, found listed on the Patriot K9 Rescue website.

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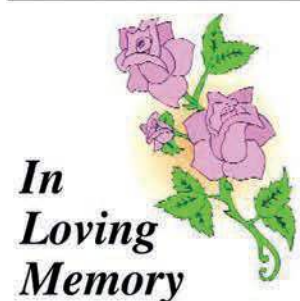
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JOHN CLARKSON WILLIAMS

(January 12, 1961 – January 9, 2023)

John Williams, age 61 of Shiloh, passed away Monday, January 9, 2023 at his family's home. Born January 12, 1961 in Indiana, he was the son of the late Bill and Vera Williams. John was a beloved son, nephew, cousin, and friend. He was a faithful member of Faith Bible Church where he brought joy to all with his hugs, handshakes and enthusiastic hymn singing – especially I'll Fly Away. John also enjoyed bowling, dancing, cheering for the Colts, and going out to eat with family and friends. He looked forward to attending Goodwill Day Support everyday where he had numerous friends and was very loved. Anyone that was blessed to know John can attest that he was always happy and had a smile on his face.

He is survived locally by his only remaining aunt Rosie Wills and her husband Bill; special caregiver and "my best cousin" Annette Boothe and her husband Bobby. He also leaves behind numerous other cousins including Alicia Cooper (Trea and Archer); Luke Boothe (Leah Nichols); Nate, Emme, Sadie, and Ian Wills, Jay Williams; and many others. He will be greatly missed by all his special friends and church family.

Funeral services will be held at Seagle Funeral Home in Pulaski on Tuesday, January 17 at 2 pm with Rev. Jim Linkous officiating. Interment will follow at Dishon Cemetery in Snowville. In lieu of flowers, donations in John's memory may be made to Faith Bible Church at 110 Lagrange Street, Pulaski Virginia 24301 or Goodwill Discovery Service Day Support Program at 103 Duncan Lane, Radford Virginia 24141.

Online condolences may be sent to the family by visiting www.seaglefuneralhome.com Arrangements by Seagle Funeral Home, Pulaski. 540-980-1700

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BONNA SIKES BEAMER

Bonna Sikes Beamer, 81, of Dublin, Virginia passed away peacefully on Tuesday, January 10, 2023, at her home surrounded by family. She was born in Grayson County, Virginia to Robert and Ruth Sikes. She was a former English Professor at New River Community College and an active member of the Dublin United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and husband, Larry Beamer.

Bonna is survived by her daughters, Terri Shelor of Dublin and Melissa Lawson of Wirtz; sons-in-law, Don Shelor and Barry Lawson; grandchildren, Beth and Logan Shelor; sisters and brothers-in-law, Janie and John Wayne Smith, and Dianna and Bobby Bowers; brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Harold and Marilee Beamer; many other nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends; and special caregiver, Emily Wesley.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, January 13 at 11 am. at Dublin United Methodist Church. Bonna will be laid to rest beside Larry at Highland Memory Gardens in Dublin, Virginia.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Dublin United Methodist Church or to the Radford University Brain Injury Center.

The Beamer family is in the care of Mullins Funeral Home & Crematory in Radford.

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KEVIN HOUSTON GRAY

Kevin Houston Gray, age 60 of Pulaski passed away Sunday, January 8, 2023 at the Roanoke Memorial Hospital. Born July 17, 1962 in Hopewell, Virginia he was the son of the late Houston & Arbutus Gray. He was also preceded in death by his brother, Mark Gray, mother-in-law, Bonnelene Weddle, a sister-in-law, Darleen Damron and brother-in-law, Jack Horton.

Kevin is survived by his Wife – Crystal Weddle Gray – Pulaski

Daughter – Whitney Gray (Teddie Cregger) – Pulaski

Brother – Lenn Damron – Pulaski

Sisters

Brenda Horton – Pulaski

Rachel (Ernie) Peake – TN

Suzanne Atkins – Roanoke

Father-in-law – Luther Weddle – Fairlawn

Special Pet – Sugar Cane

Many loved nieces, nephews, cousins and friends

Funeral services were held Thursday, January 12, 2023 at the Bower Funeral Home-Chapel, Pulaski with Pastor Allison Unroe officiating.

Family and friends will be leaving at 10:30 AM – Friday morning, January 13, 2023 from the funeral home in procession to Ray's Cemetery for graveside services.

In lieu of flowers the family asks that memorials for Kevin be made to the Hunters for the Hungry (P.O. Box 304, Big Island, VA 24526, 1-800-352-4868, www.h4hungry.org or The National Wild Turkey Federation @ www.nwtf.org.

To sign Kevin's online guestbook, visit www.bowerfuneralhome.com

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

BOBBY LEE MCDANIEL, JR.

Bobby Lee McDaniel, Jr., 64, of Dublin, passed away Sunday, January 8, 2023. He was retired from Radford Army Ammunitions Plant and a U. S. Army Veteran. He was preceded in death by his father, Bobby Lee McDaniel, Sr.; and maternal grandparents, Joe and Mary Morgan.

Survivors include his mother, Linda Sue Morgan Cox; brothers and sisters-in-law, Mike and Cynthia McDaniel, and Phillip and Kelley McDaniel; sister and brother-in-law, Robin McDaniel-Saul and Tim Saul; and many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Graveside services with full military honors were held Wednesday, January 11, 2023, at the Southwest Virginia Veterans Cemetery in Dublin with Chaplain James Agnes officiating.

The McDaniel family is in the care of Mullins Funeral Home in Radford. www.mullinsfuneralhome.com

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A.J. BRYSON

Our dearly loved A.J. left this earthly home on Sunday, January 8, 2023. We feel such profound loss because we had such a profound blessing with our sweet boy. A.J. was a kind, sweet soul and was a friend to everyone he met.

He is survived by his parents, Jeremiah and Mary Anne Bryson; brother and sister-in-law, Alex and Alyson Bryson; nephew, Grayson Bryson; sister and brother-in-law, Alli and Corey Dobbins; nieces, Bexley and Baylor Dobbins, and nephew, Bryson Dobbins; his best friend and love, Madison Webb; maternal grandparents, Robert and Rita Beckner; paternal grandparents, Terry Joe and Karen Bryson; and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends who loved A.J. dearly.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, January 14, 2023, at 1 p.m. at Belmont Christian Church in Christiansburg, 1500 Peppers Ferry Road, Christiansburg, VA 24073, with Pastor Chandler Jones officiating. Interment will follow at Newbern Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Friday at the church.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Young Life Radford & Pulaski County, 117 3rd Avenue #A, Radford, VA 24141, or St. Jude Children's Hospital, 262 Danny Thomas Pl, Memphis, TN 38105.

The Bryson family is in the care of Mullins Funeral Home & Crematory in Radford, Virginia. www.mullinsfuneralhome.com

TINSLEY COLEMAN HALL

Tinsley Coleman Hall, age 87 of Dublin passed away Friday, January 6, 2023 at his home. Born August 25, 1935 in Nelson County, he was the son of the late Mannie McGill Hall & Alma Cornelius Coleman Hall. He was also preceded in death by his son, Tinsley Coleman Hall, Jr., three sisters and one brother.

He was a veteran of the United States Army and Air Force.

He is survived by his Wife – Elizabeth ann Crowder Hall – Dublin

Daughters – Sherri Ireson – GA, Kara (Greg) Pfaff – Radford Grandsons – Thomas Ireson and Joshua Ireson

Step Grandson – Troy Pfaff

Brothers – Leslie "Les" Hall & Alan Hall – FL

The family held private memorial services at the Southwest Virginia Veterans Cemetery, Dublin.



FREDDIE SAMUEL SONNER

Freddie Samuel Sonner, age 56 of Pulaski passed away early Sunday, January 8, 2023 at his home with his family. Born July 6, 1966 in Pulaski he was the son of Freddie W. Sonner & Willie Florence Dean Sonner. He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Lucy Crowder Sonner, Uncle, James P. Sonner and very special person in his life, Carson Burks "Happy".

Freddie is survived by his Wife – Angelia Collins Sonner – Pulaski

Parents – Freddie W. & Willie Florence Dean Sonner – Pulaski

Children – Ashely Dawn Sonner & fiancé Tony Sarver – Little Creek, Amanda Dawn (Johnny) Edwards – Pulaski, April Dawn (Chris) Fulp – NC

Grandchildren – Misty Quesenberry, Alisha Walsh, Scotty East and Ruger Grose-close

Sisters & Brother – Linda J. Sonner – Pulaski, Jimmy Wayne Sonner – Wythe County, Jennifer Johnson – Fries, VA

Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 11, 2023 at the Bower Funeral Home-Chapel, Pulaski with Pastors Mary Morris and Andrew Dean officiating. Interment followed at the Thornspring UMC Cemetery.

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DOROTHY PRICE HARRELL

Dorothy Price Harrell, 97, affectionately nicknamed “Boot,” passed peacefully away to be with the Lord, Monday, January 9, 2023, knowing her “Redskins” had beaten the Cowboys. She was born December 10, 1925 in Pulaski County, VA, the daughter of the late Robert Carl & Olie Mae Hurst Price.

Dorothy was a member of the French’s Chapel Pentecostal Holiness Church. She considered herself a “full time Grandma” and would attend all of her grandchildren’s games, would happily check them out from school to go shopping and kept a candy drawer so there were always treats to be given. She loved baseball and football and was an avid Redskins and Braves fan.

She was the “Facebook granny” who kept up with everyone’s happenings and enjoyed keeping track of her family and friends. She enjoyed making Christmas candy, drinking Mt. Dew, which she may have loved more than her Redskins, and writing birthday “obituaries” for all of her family. She loved to travel and had visited all of the continental U.S. states, collecting the new state quarters along the way. She enjoyed quilting, crocheting and playing guitar. She enjoyed playing card games and UNO with her grandchildren.

She loved watching Westerns, Little House on the Prairie, The Waltons, Bonanza, and playing along with Wheel of Fortune and Jeopardy. She kept her Christ-

Harry Linwood Surface

Harry Linwood Surface, 97, of Pulaski Virginia, passed away peacefully in his sleep at home with his wife Doris by his side on January 7th, 2023. He was born April 23rd, 1925 in Pulaski, Virginia. preceding are parents Irene Dixon Surface. James Ezra Surface, sisters – Beatrice, Mary brothers – Hensel, Bill, Bryce and brother-in-law and life long friend – Lonnie Mel Cash.

Left to cherish his memory is his loving wife Doris Pratt Surface, two daughters: Linda Payne and her husband Posey, Nancy Ridley and her husband Dennis, his brother: Earl Surface and wife Liz, sister in law Dorothy Pratt Cash, grandchildren: Mike Payne and wife Reyn, Sherry Boone and husband Robbie, Bo Ridley and wife Holly, Justin Ridley, great grandchildren: Campbell Payne and wife Lina, Elise Payne, Anderson Payne, Bryce, Josh, Jackson, Ava, and London Ridley.

He met his lifelong loving wife Doris Surface through correspondence letters as part of the war effort to raise the spirits of the men serving in distant foreign lands. After returning from the war they met and were happily married for 77 years.

Before the Normandy invasion, he left life on the farm to join the Army and train in Ireland and England at the age of 17. He was assigned to the US Army’s Infantry 2nd Division, 2nd Engineering Combat Battalion, Company C. His team was assigned to the initial assault force targeting Omaha Beach in Normandy, France clearing landmines, obstacles and disabling the reported large naval guns hidden in the cliffs of Pointe Du Hoc at age 19. His unit chased the German Army throughout all of France, Belgium, Germany, and Czechoslovakia liberating France. No more will he suffer from the nightmares of that war. He is believed to be the last known survivor of his unit.

Exemplifying the spirit of the Greatest Generation, he downplayed his role and avoided spe-

mas tree up year around and enjoyed decorating it for the different holidays and seasons.

Dorothy lived her life to the fullest to the very end. She loved her family and friends and will be greatly missed by those who loved her.

Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Russell David Harrell, her son, Charles (“Buck”) Harrell, her daughter, Evelyn (“Peachie”) Martin, her daughter-in-law, Trula Kelly Harrell, and eight siblings, her brothers, John Howard (“Bill”) Price, Robert Carl (“June”) Price, Jr., Charles Douglas Price, Roscoe Jackson (“Jack”) Price, James David Price, Harold Eugene Price, and her sisters, Helen Gladys Brumfield and Goldie Irene Spaur.

Left to cherish the many memories are her son & daughters -in-law, Steve & Brenda Harrell and Reba Stafford Harrell; her son-in-law, William David Martin, I; nine grandchildren and their spouses, Amy Harrell Hall (Dennis), William David Martin, II (Marjorie) and special friend, Michele Edmonds, Melissa Harrell Jackson (Rusty), Patrick Steven Martin (Melinda), Rebekah Martin Lytton (“Cris”), Valerie Harrell Nowlin (Tracy), Tara Harrell Woodyard (“Buddy”), Amanda Harrell Brown (Montie aka “Bernie”), and Jessica Harrell Woods (Zach); 24 great-grandchildren; 7 great-great grandchildren; her sister, Wanda (“Susie”) Stump, numerous nieces, nephews, special friends and neighbors; and

her special pet companion and best friend, “Day Day”.

Funeral services will be held Friday, January 13, 2023 at 2:00 P.M. at French’s Chapel Pentecostal Holiness Church, with Rev. Mike Reynolds officiating. Burial will follow in Eaton’s Chapel Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial donations be made in Dorothy’s honor to Pulaski County Public Safety, P.O. Box 949, Dublin, VA 24084.

The Harrell family is in the care of A. Vest & Sons Funeral Home, White Gate, avestandsons.com, (540) 921-2985.



MARTHA PHELPS NEWMAN

Martha Phelps Newman, age 81 of Newport Richey, FL, died Monday, January 2, 2023 in Newport Richey, FL. She was born in Pulaski, Va on August 29, 1941, and was the daughter of the late Gertrude and George Phelps. She retired as a transportation coordinator for a public school system. She is the wife of Franklin P. Goff.

Graveside funeral service will be held on Saturday, January 14, 2023 at 2:00 p.m. in Thornspring Cemetery.

Online condolences may be sent to the family by visiting www.seaglefuneralhome.com Arrangements by Seagle Funeral Home, Pulaski. 540-980-1700

MAXINE W. HYATT

Maxine W. Hyatt, of Pulaski passed away on Sunday, January 8, 2023 at the Brookdale Senior Living in Roanoke Virginia. She was born November 17, 1926.

Maxine was preceded in death by her parents, Ray J., and Minnie Weatherman, he beloved husband, James E. Hyatt, two sisters, Daphne Hyatt and Barbara Gravley, and daughter-in-law, Diane D. Hyatt.

She is survived by her son, J. Wayne Hyatt and partner Lisa Stiff. A daughter, Diane Aust, and husband Myron. Also surviving, are grandsons, Chad Hyatt and wife Brenda and Jamie with his wife, Sara. She also leaves behind five great grandchildren.

A private graveside service was held on Thursday, January 12, 2023 at Highland Memory Gardens in Dublin Virginia and officiated by the Reverend Dr. Joshua Kilbourne, Minister at the First United Methodist Church in Pulaski.

The family suggests any memorials be made to First United Methodist Church, 135 4th Street N.W. Pulaski VA, 24301.

The staff of Norris Stevens Funeral Services is caring for the family. To send online condolences, please visit our website www.stevensfuneralhomepulaski.com

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It's About The Rules

If our first week back showed us anything, it's that a republic based on democratic principles can be messy. While it may not always look pretty, in the end, we can usually come away with good results for the American people.

In the very early hours of January 7th, the House of Representatives voted to elect the next Speaker of the House. In all, it took 15 rounds of voting to elect a Speaker.

When I first came to Congress, it became clear that Congress had veered dramatically away from Jefferson's Manual of Parliamentary Practice and Procedure. But Congress and the Virginia House, where I previously served, have used Jefferson's manual as



Morgan Griffith

9th District Representative

the basis for their rules.

I've said for years Congress is broken and it's time to make it more efficient and productive.

In order to do so, we must start with the rules and have them align with the principles set forth by Jefferson. Accordingly, I made it a task of mine to work for changes in order to make this institution operate better.

For months I worked to negotiate an improved rules package. In fact, before the Freedom Caucus, of which I am a member, finalized their request to then-Republican Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, I presented to the Rules Committee my proposed changes in November. I also released a column detailing my proposals on December 2nd of last year.

Although the language of some of my rules were altered in negotiations, the principles of many of these rules were included in the final package, being brought to the floor as I write this column.

My first change is a rule that legislation can only be considered if it has a single purpose. Having bills that only address one purpose will allow legislation to be more straight forward, leading to a smoother process to consider a bill. A single purpose rule has never existed before in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Another rule change agreed to is a stricter germaneness interpretation. The House should not amend a bill that is not in keeping with the intent of the bill as introduced. This change will lead to smaller bills and a more direct vote for the principles these bills stand for. This change will lead to a more orderly procedure and allow the House to expedite its business.

If used correctly, neither the House nor the Senate could change a commemorative coin bill into the gargantuan so-called Inflation Reduction Act. That's exactly what happened last summer.

Practices such as that are just plain bad legislating. That is true no matter whether the intentions are fair or foul.

This package also restores the Holman Rule. This tool existed in Congress for more than 100 years and I have led efforts to revive it. I was successful in bringing it back in the 115th Congress. The rule can be used to curb out of control spending, allowing representatives to offer retrenchment amendments on the floor of the House of Representatives to appropriations bills. Retrenchment means these amendments could rearrange an agency or department of the Federal Government by cutting specific programs, positions, or salaries, as long as there is a reduction in federal spending.

These rules changes are aimed at giving individual members more power in the legislative process, instead of the standard top-down approach of leadership. For too long, leadership of both parties dictated the agenda and the language of bills. Now, it's time to return some of that power to Members of Congress.

I knew my vote for Speaker would always be based on reforming the rules and I told Kevin McCarthy that was the case.

Kevin McCarthy's team worked closely with me on hammering out the language of new rules and agreeing to adopt them. Because he agreed to my reforms, I agreed to vote for Kevin McCarthy for Speaker of the House.

After the Speaker vote, we expected to vote on the rules, but in true legislative fashion, that didn't happen. For good reason too. One of the newly agreed-upon changes was that members actually get 72 hours to read bills.

The longer time to read a bill was a reform that I did not draft, but wholeheartedly support. Even though the rules package is not a bill, it was important for members to have time too fully examine the document.

If you have questions, concerns, or comments, feel free to contact my office. You can call my Christiansburg office at 540-381-5671, or my Washington office at 202-225-3861. To reach my office via email, please visit my website at www.morgangriffith.house.gov.

No More Norman Rockwell?

Growing up in the 1950's was a totally different experience than children have in the 21st Century. As a kid in school, we were more concerned in the classroom about some admiring boy plopping a wad of gum in our hair, or getting pummeled with snowballs by him during recess.

Our worst transgressions during class were chewing gum and talking out of turn. Of course there were the occasional cheaters who craned their necks to see how the smart kids answered the true and false questions or correctly diagramed a sentence with a compound subject and predicate. (Oh, wow! I do remember a few things from school. English was my favorite class.)

It has been said that art reflects the culture and if that's true, then Norman Rockwell was a mirror for that era in American life. His down-home illustrations and color paintings helped us appreciate the every-day experiences of life: a boy's first haircut; a soldier be-

One Nation Under God

By Danielle Reid

ing welcomed home; a girl sniffing in bed because her cold made her miss the dance; a grandfather taking his grandson fishing; children peacefully slumbering in bed, free from fear, as their parents tuck them in.

This year while preparing for our Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, we rearranged some furniture; and I found a 14 x 12-inch full-color or coffee table edition of Norman Rockwell's famous paintings. It was so fun to look through the book and reminisce about similar events from

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Barn Doors and Horses

By CAL THOMAS, Tribune Content Agency

After months of ignoring the problem and demonstrably false claims by his Homeland Security secretary that the southern border is "secure," President Biden is finally visiting the area this week as part of a trip to Mexico.

Last week, the administration announced it would immediately begin turning away Cubans, Haitians and Nicaraguans who illegally cross the U.S.-Mexico border. Why are laws against illegal border crossings being selectively applied to this group of migrants? Most people believe laws are supposed to apply to everyone. Try claiming an exemption for speeding if you are pulled over and watch the reaction of the police officer.

NBC News reports migrant crossings in fiscal 2022 alone hit 2.76 million, a record. More than 100 countries are represented among the migrants, including Chinese and Russians. No one knows the exact number of "gotaways," or how many have smuggled drugs into the country, or plan to commit a terrorist act.

Biden's attempt to show he is doing something about this reminds me of the idiom "closing the barn door after the horse has left." It's too little, too late.

Vice President Kamala Harris was initially assigned the task of fixing the problem, but all she did was visit a few Central American countries to find out the "root causes." The problem has gotten worse and her assignment has been almost universally judged as a failure.

There are "root causes" to the rise in criminal activity around the country, but just as the first response ought to be arresting and jailing criminals in order to protect the public, so, too, should the wall be finished for the same reason. Migrants can apply at established border crossings and have their asylum claims investigated to see if they are coming here for economic benefits or if they fit the legal definition of persecuted.

According to the website statista.com, the unauthorized immigrant population in the U.S. totaled 11.39 million as of

last August. Fox News announced there have been over 600,000 total migrant encounters at the border since Oct. 1, a new record for the months of October, November, and December.

Biden's "plan" was criticized by the Center for Immigration Studies (CIS) as a "shadow immigration system" that includes "minor changes to tactics, but no change to long-term strategy." CIS has also called it "unconstitutional," which it is. Presidents cannot unilaterally repeal laws passed by Congress and signed by previous presidents of both parties.

Andrew Arthur, the Center's fellow in Law and Policy, elaborates: "The administration claims that this plan will allow aliens 'to enter the United States lawfully through' those ports of entry, but in reality 'entering' without a visa through a port of entry is as 'illegal' as crossing the border without a visa between the ports of entry, regardless of whether you have an appointment to do so."

Last week White House Press Secretary Karine Jean-Pierre, ludicrously claimed the border chaos is the fault of the previous administration. In fact, the Trump administration built 458 miles of border wall and immigration declined somewhat during the Trump years.

Lying in Washington is an art and clearly Jean-Pierre has not been there long enough to even merit an undergraduate degree in misinformation.

The great frustration for many is that the solution is simple, but not applied - finish the wall, deport those here illegally and charge those who have committed crimes while here and either deport or incarcerate them.

Problem solved, but when politicians who have other agendas in mind are in charge, the problems are rarely solved and usually get worse. Even partially closing the "barn door" now won't help.

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/Zondervan).



Rich Lowery

Editor, National Review

'Yellowstone' Is Not a Show About Race

Long after it has run its course on TV, the show "Yellowstone" will provide fodder for countless Ph.D. candidates in whiteness studies.

In certain precincts, the verdict about the smash hit that has spawned a cottage industry of spin-offs is in: The show is about whiteness, and particularly white grievance.

In a recent podcast about "Yellowstone," Sam Sanders of New York Magazine said, "Kevin Costner sets up the imagery of conservative white grievance without any of the negative baggage."

His interviewee, New York Times critic Tressie McMillan Cottam, added that the context is a "show in post-Trump America, the political backdrop of white grievance and white reclamation that we are undergoing, trying to claw back to a sort of mythical 40, 50 years ago, when our systems worked better for white Americans than they did for non-white Americans."

Got that? Another piece at New York Magazine a couple of years ago observed that the show advances "a desperate and threatened appeal to American identity and white masculinity."

The debate over "Yellowstone" isn't new; the show is in its fifth season, and after a brief hiatus, the latest episode drops on January 8. But the debate matters. As the most popular scripted show on cable TV, it is a significant cultural phenomenon.

So, is the hostile and racially reductive critique of the show accurate?

It is certainly true that the protagonist (and anti-hero of the show), John Dutton, is white. The family patriarch and owner of the Rhode Island-sized Yellowstone ranch in Montana, Dutton fights off hostile forces threatening his land-empire through political subterfuge and murder -- you know, the way all white people do.

That you can't help but sympathize with Dutton, despite his loathsome methods, is a count against the show, although too much shouldn't be made of this.

Dutton has charisma on his side -- he's played by big-time star Kevin Costner, who looks like the Marlboro Man and sounds like Clint Eastwood.

Taylor Sheridan, the show's creator, has been at pains to deny "Yellowstone" is a conservative show.

About this, he is correct. It has no sympathy for capitalists, corporations or economic development. But it is decidedly populist -- and right-leaning populist -- in its disdain for these things. By skewering assorted coastal elites while taking an unsentimental view of Native Americans, it steadfastly refuses to bend to contemporary progressive pieties.

In its appreciation for land, place, family and tradition, the show channels Wendell Berry

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NRCC Educational Foundation to host book reading, signing

From NRCC

The NRCC Educational Foundation will host a book reading of personal communication between a Confederate War general and his wife on Wednesday, February 8 at 7 p.m. at New River Community College in Edwards Hall Room 117.

The book, “The Whartons’ War: The Civil War Correspondence of General Gabriel C. Wharton and Anne Radford Wharton, 1863-1865” is a long-awaited collection of historic letters published by co-editors William C. Davis and Sue Heth Bell.

Davis was a professor of history at Virginia Tech and is the author or editor of more than 50 books on the Civil War and southern history. Bell is the Whartons’ great-great granddaughter. While rummaging in her parents’ garage, she discovered the cache of letters that became the foundation for this book.

The book shares letters from March 1863 to July 1865 between Confederate General Gabriel Wharton and his wife Anne Radford, who were separated by 20 years in age, by politics, and by the social classes from which they sprang, but both were highly educated, articulate, well informed, and

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my childhood. Even the petrified daddy-long-legs spider pressed inside the cover page didn’t deter me.

Most of Norman Rockwell’s paintings made the cover of the Saturday Evening Post – actually, 250 issues of them. Years ago we had cut out two of our favorite covers from the magazine and framed them. One was “Santa at the Map” and the other was the one entitled “Freedom From Want” depicting Grandma and Grandpa, surrounded by smiling family members, placing the Thanks-

Lowery

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via the ethos of the Wyatt Earp vendetta ride.

There’s nothing particularly “white” about this. Protecting and valuing what’s yours is a universal American, nay, human, quality.

Then, there’s the notion that the land is somehow “white” because the white man stole it from the American Indians. The show doesn’t have any problem acknowledging Native American claims. The chairman of the local tribe, Thomas Rainwater, has a vision of buying back all the land with the profits from a casino project.

Kathryn VanArendonk of New York Magazine maintains that Rainwater is “an otherness to Dutton’s whiteness.”

Yet, Rainwater is less of an “other” than someone who wants the same thing as Dutton -- namely, the land -- and who schemes and maneuvers to try to get it.

The true hero of “Yellow-

unfailingly interesting. In 524 letters between them, writing sometimes twice or even three times a day, they illuminated their growing romance as two relative strangers got to know each other and love each other through their pens.

The letters describe with unusual candor, the Whartons’ hopes, fears, dreams, and ambitions, all against the backdrop of the devastation of war in Southwest Virginia, the Shenandoah Valley, and the Confederacy at large. In the process, they revealed themselves to be almost 21st century people; she all business, and he all about feelings.

Whether discussing Victor Hugo’s latest novel, President Jefferson Davis, Abraham Lincoln, Robert E. Lee, or the conduct of the war in Southwest Virginia and East Tennessee, they were unfailingly direct and honest with each other, affording a rare window onto the minds and emotions of 19th century society in the midst of the greatest crisis of their generation.

The reading will be followed by a book signing. An RSVP for the event is requested but not required.

To RSVP for the event, contact the NRCC Educational Foundation at foundation@nr.edu or (540)674-3618.

giving turkey on the table.

It would be easy to feel sad and perhaps depressed about how American culture has changed – becoming harsh, mean and divisive over the past several years. But I prefer to be grateful for the experiences I had growing up in the Norman Rockwell version of America. I can carry those lifelong memories inside me and, if they will listen, share them with the next generations.

Yes, Virginia – I choose to believe there is a Norman Rockwell culture somewhere.

stone” is traditional masculinity as reflected in the ideal of the American cowboy. Of course, there’s an exaggerated emphasis on fisticuffs and violence. But in a show where most people are unhappy, the grace notes tend to come via the bunkhouse, where the ranch hands socialize among themselves, and in honeyed moments of appreciation for the outdoors and for horses.

In a culture that relentlessly boosts college degrees and other credentials, “Yellowstone” at its best is an oasis of a different way of looking at accomplishment and value.

This aspect of “Yellowstone” must account for a large part of its appeal. The progressive critics who see the show through the prism of “white grievance” are only proving that they, not Taylor Sheridan, are the ones obsessed with race.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.



Kylen Barker McNeill (at center) was crowned Miss America in 1979. (Photo courtesy of Kylen Barker McNeill.)

Miss America 1979 donates pageant gown to Virginia Tech

Written by Gabby Taylor
Virginia Tech

Virginia Tech has gained a new source of sparkle.

Kylen Barker McNeill ‘78, the first Miss Virginia to be crowned Miss America, has donated her winning gown to the university’s Oris Glisson Historic Costume and Textile Collection.

During the university’s Homecoming celebration in 2021, McNeill, a former member of the Virginia Tech Alumni Association Board, donated her Miss America crown for display in the Holtzman Alumni Center.

“Camille Schrier became Miss Virginia and posted a photo in front of my Miss America display in the Holtzman Alumni Center,” McNeill said. “I stopped in my tracks and said, ‘That’s where my crown belongs.’”

The same week she donated her crown, she considered donating her dress to the Oris Glisson collection.

“The thought later occurred to me that since I’d been a fashion major maybe I should consider donating my winning gown as well,” she said.

From an early age, McNeill knew she wanted to be a Hokie. She enrolled in 1974 with aspirations of majoring in physical education. Yet when she learned the university offered a major in clothing, textiles, and related arts — today the fashion merchandising and design major — she switched disciplines.

“I loved fashion and actually made my first garment when I was in the sixth grade,” McNeill said. “After that, my mother never had to sew for me again.”

During her time as a student, she made a multitude of memories as a cheerleader, an experience that boosted her gymnastics routine during the Miss America competition.

Within months of her 1978 graduation from Virginia Tech, McNeill was named Miss Virginia and, soon after, Miss America 1979. Upon completion of her one-year reign, she opened her own dress shop, which she ran for 13 years. She went on to co-author a book, serve as a corporate spokesperson, and produce fashion shows.

It was while McNeill was in the clothing and textiles program that the Oris Glisson Historic Costume and Textile Collection was named in honor of its founder, who taught fashion at Virginia Tech for three decades. Glisson donated many of the collection’s original items, including designer dresses from the 1950s-70s.

The collection — which now contains more than 5,000 pieces of clothing, accessories, and textiles, some dating to the 19th century — serves as a key teaching and research resource for students and faculty.

“I am excited for this gift,” said Dina Smith-Glaviana, director of the collection and an assistant professor of fashion merchandising

and design in the Department of Apparel, Housing, and Resource Management. “To me, the gown is significant because it’s tied to the history of Virginia Tech and our program.”

McNeill’s gown was designed by Stephen Yearick, a celebrated designer of couture gowns for pageants, weddings, and events for many celebrities. It is a slim, white dress with beaded detailing.

McNeill originally donated the gown to the Jeff Matthews Memorial Museum in her hometown of Galax. A large photo of McNeill wearing the gown now stands in the museum’s Miss America exhibit.

Schrier, a 2018 graduate with degrees in biochemistry and systems biology, was named Miss America 2019. Together, she and McNeill served as grand marshals of Virginia Tech’s Homecoming parade in 2021.

“Virginia Tech has always been so good to me,” said McNeill, who is retired in Muskoka, Ontario, and Naples, Florida. “As the years go by, being the first Miss Virginia to win the title of Miss America becomes even more special.”



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Sternberg, and speakers Sherry and Mike Payne, Pallbearers included: Matt and Skip Stevens, Asa Burchett, Posey and Mike Payne, Robbie Boone.
The family expresses their gratitude to family and friends, especially caregiver Traci Delap.

Donations in lieu of flowers to Wounded Warriors or St. Jude's.
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TIMOTHY (TIM) LEE CORVIN

Timothy (Tim) Lee Corvin, age 64, peacefully departed his earthly life at home on Wednesday, January 4, 2023. Preceding in death is father Luther Neal Corvin, mother Florence Aileen Corvin, and brothers, Lester and Marlon Corvin.
He is survived by his devoted wife of 43 years, Patricia Corvin; daughter, Jennifer Grubb (Aaron) and grandson Blake of Clarksville, TN; Stepson, Christopher Wilson (Tracey), and Stepdaughter Christina Wilson, both of Roanoke Va.; Sisters Patricia Caron (Jim) of Nashville, TN., Loretta Jones (John), Kimberly Caudill (Robert) and brother, Stephen Corvin all of Pulaski. Timothy is also survived by several nieces and nephews and many cousins of both the Lovern and Corvin families.
Funeral services were held Monday, January 9, 2023 at Seagle Funeral Home with Pastor Kelly Howlett officiating. Burial was at Oakwood Cemetery in Pulaski. Pallbearers were Christopher Wilson, Aaron Grubb, Blake Grubb, Jim Williams, Clifford Millirons, and Ricky Logan.
Online condolences may be sent to the family by visiting www.seaglefuneralhome.com Arrangements by Seagle Funeral Home, Pulaski. 540-980-1700



ADA ELIZABETH DALTON

Ada Elizabeth Dalton, age 70 of Pulaski passed away Monday, January 9, 2023 at the Lewis-Gale Medical Center in Salem. Born September 7, 1952 in Wythe County she was the daughter of the late William Floyd Dalton & Pearl Ellen Snow Dalton.
She is survived by her Significant Other Graham Ray "Pete" Viers - Pulaski Children Pearl Viers (Christopher) Stewart - Colonial Heights, VA George Marvin, Jr. - Pulaski Grandchildren Noah Christian Jarrells, Arianna Dawn Viers, Tatum Rose Jarrells Great Grandchild - Zeairah Sister - Lois Ann Hurst - Frankfort, KY
Funeral services will be held 2:00 PM - Friday, January 13, 2023 at the Bower Funeral Home-Chapel.
Interment will follow at the Oakwood Cemetery, Pulaski. The family will receive friends one hour before service time Friday at the Funeral Home. To sign Ada's online guestbook, visit www.bowerfuneralhome.com Bower Funeral Homes, Pulaski is handling the arrangements for the family.



PATSY SUE MALONE CHINAULT

Patsy Sue Malone Chinault, age 75, of Pulaski, passed away Monday, January 2, 2023. Born November 12, 1947, daughter of the late Robert Buck & Mary Virginia Kincer Malone. She was

preceded by a sister, Linda Eanes, brothers Ray Malone and Mitchel Malone.
She is survived by daughter and son-in-law, Tina & James Surface of Draper, Va.; son and daughter-in-law, Mark & Jessie Duncan of Allisonia, two sisters and brother-in-law; Norma Jean Crigger, Crockett, Va. and Carol and Gary Maxwell, Crockett, Va.; grandchildren, Andy Surface, Makayla Surface, Victoria Duncan and Haley Duncan; nephew, Brian Eanes of Pulaski.
A graveside service will be held 2 PM, Friday, January 13, 2023, at New Bethel Cemetery, conducted by Reverend Darren Smith. Expression of sympathy may be sent to the family at www.grubbfuneralhome.com
Grubb Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

CAROLYN MARIE COFFEY CROWDER

Carolyn Marie Coffey Crowder, age 60 of Pulaski passed away Thursday, December 29, 2022 at her home. Born November 13, 1962 in Pulaski she was the daughter of the late Clyde Everett Coffey & Shirley Ann Eads Coffey. She was also preceded in death by her brothers, Timothy Everett Coffey, Joseph Brian Coffey and sister, Elizabeth Coffey.
Carolyn is survived by her Husband - Donald Lee Crowder - Pulaski Children - Everett Wayne Coffey - Pulaski, Joshua Lee Crowder - Pulaski County Granddaughter - Sierra Nichole Coffey Brother - Anthony Leon Coffey - Pulaski Special Friend - Sandy Morris - Pulaski Services will be held Saturday, 2:00 p.m., January 14, 2023 at Mountain Brooke Holiness Church, 1072 Commerce Street, Pulaski. with Pastor Randall Jones officiating.
To sign Carolyn's online guestbook, visit www.bowerfuneralhome.com Bower Funeral Homes, Pulaski is handling the arrangements for the family.

Goals for 2023

I didn't rush to create my goals for 2023, but the time has come ...
One year ago I made two goals: to buy weekly food donation cards at the grocery store to give to the food bank and to continue to pick up weekly groceries for three elderly neighbors. I made it three-quarters of the year on both of those.
Food prices just got too high for me to continue to buy a donation card each week. And picking up groceries for the three elderly ladies was no longer necessary once I introduced them to the food bank. Now I have new goals for 2023.
I'm going to continue with "Growing Stronger," the free 126-page strength-training book for seniors on the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website (cdc.gov). I've reprinted new, blank pages for the charts, such as Long-Term Personal Goals and How Fit and Strong Are You Now? I'm just about ready to buy a pair of slightly heavier hand weights. If you decide to start the "Growing Stronger" strength program, ask your doctor first if it's appropriate for

SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

you. And remember: Start slowly, with low weights.

In the tech category, my goal is to successfully set up a personal Wi-Fi hotspot. (A hotspot is letting your phone's cellular service serve as Wi-Fi.) This desire comes after a day with no power during a storm. No power meant no computer, but I did have cellphone service. Had I been able to set up a hotspot, I would have been able to access the internet on my tablet. If you decide to try this, be mindful of security.

As a final goal for the year, I'm going to have a banana each and every day. Whether it's sliced over cereal or put in a smoothie, I'll get my fiber, magnesium, potassium and vitamins B6 and C ... like it or not.

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Ted W. Hodge to John Christopher Precht, property at 1024 Dora Highway, Pulaski, \$215,000.

Rita Nester, Successor Trustee to Tim Stanley, property at 733 E. Main Street, Dublin, \$170,000.

T & M Southwest, LLC to John Patrick Bailey, property at 2535 Greenway Circle, Draper, \$2,000.

Trish Henderson to Mario Vicente Mendez, property at 318 S. Jefferson Avenue, Pulaski, \$19,950.

Roger Bruce Davidson to Elizabeth Jayne Gearhart, property at 1359 Trail Hollow Road, Hiwassee, \$35,000.

Michael Mathena to Cherie Adams, property at Part Lots 24, 3734 Newbern Road, Pulaski, \$83,000.

Michael G. Krupey to Richard A. Rowe, property at 2702 Big Valley Drive, Draper, \$33,800.

Edgar W. Hale to William H. Hale, property at 6120 Bell Farm Road, Dublin, \$900,000.

India A. Simpkins, LLC to Sarah Hope Cartee, property at 7930 Creed Lane, Hiwassee, \$169,000.

Richard C. Parker to Timothy R. Fisher, Jr., property at 4383 Fox Place, Dublin, \$47,000.

Christopher Todd Quesenber-

ry to Michael Lee Smith, property at 7419 Walker Road, Dublin, \$2,900.

Adam McNiell French to Meribeth Louise Van Aalsburg, property at 208 Lake Street, Pulaski, \$140,000.

Angela Lynn Hall Kohl to William S. Lynch, property at Lots 57, Lilly Terrace, Dublin, \$34,500.

Jordan R. Patton to Kemper S. Kibler, Jr., property at 3067 Julia Simpkins Road, Hiwassee, \$699,500.

Meriam Turner-Gnann to Carolyn Gay York, property at 1264 Cavern Lane, Hiwassee, \$60,000.

Robert L. Meredith to Dierdre Rhiannon Emerson, property at S. Side, Morehead Lane, Dublin, \$7,500.

Keith Keiper to Marvin Bowman, property at Newbern Road, Dickerson, Dublin, \$250,000.

Gertrude T. Simpson to Bruce Sarver, property at 6940 Depot Road, Belspring, \$45,000.

Paige S. Barker, Trustee to Austin T. Young, property at 4399 Irish Mountain Road, Hiwassee, \$136,700.

SPA Properties, LLC to Larry W. Nipper, Jr., property at 4160 Old Mill Road, Pulaski, \$220,000.

Newbern, LLC to Bela Property 5, LLC, property at Newbern Road, Dickerson, Dublin, \$900,000.

Arnold Jordan Smith, III to Hunter E. Taylor, property at 3107 Schrader Hill Road, Pulaski, \$200,000.

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Cougar girls rout Cave

Patriot Staff Report

The Pulaski County Lady Cougars improved their season record to 11-3 on Tuesday when they trounced the Cave Spring Lady Knights in Roanoke, 56-21. Hannah Keefer led the Lady Cougars with 23 points. Keslyn Secrist added 17. Tori Vest scored 10 and Jayden Lawson added 6 in the victory.

The junior varsity Lady Cougars routed Cave Spring, 51-15 to move to 12-0 on the season.

The Lady Cougars are in action again this Friday when they host Salem in the Cougar Den. The junior varsity off at 5:30 p.m., with the varsity to follow around 7 p.m.

Cormany honored as Bobcats roll

Patriot Staff Report

Tuesday night was big for the Radford Bobcats and head coach Rick Cormany.

Cormany was honored during the evening for becoming the second winningest coach in Virginia High School League history.

On top of the recognition, Cormany's Bobcats won their seventh straight against the Floyd County Buffaloes, 54-38.

Cormany recorded coaching victory No. 755 back on Jan. 3 when the Bobcats beat Alleghany County.

Radford added to the win total last Friday in the first day of the Chance Harmon Classic at Floyd when they beat Lord Botetourt, 52-46.

See CORMANY, page B4



Pulaski County's Keslyn Secrist goes up high to block a Cave Spring Lady Knight's shot during Tuesday's game in Roanoke. Secrist also scored 17 points in the win.,

Brian Bishop/The Patriot

PCHS boys beat James River

By RODNEY YOUNG
The Patriot

The Pulaski County Cougars had an early wake-up call last Saturday when they traveled to Floyd County High School to take on the James River Knights in the Chance Harman Classic for a 9 a.m. tip-off.

The Cougars played inspired basketball and with energy and came away with an impressive 58-49 win over the Knights.

Senior Khalib Horton scored a game-high 20 points and sophomore point guard Tootie O'Dell knocked down 16. Jeremiah Turner came off the bench to contribute eight points. Lane Nester and Kyle O'Neal both scored seven points each.

James River took a 35-31 advantage into intermission, but the Cougars' defense got turned it up in the third quarter as they outscored the Knights 12-7.

The Cougars would take the lead at the end of the third as Horton hit a jumper to put them up, 43-42. They would then finish off the game outscoring the Knights 8-2 to put the game in the win column.

"I thought we played with lots of energy and effort this morning," said Cougar coach Tyler Cannoy. "We've had some adversity here in the last couple days and called up some of the junior varsity. We faced adversity and we defeated that here today, too. Proud of what we accomplished and it's something when you play with a lot of energy, lots of want to and effort."

Pulaski County's only hiccup was missing not one, not two but three straight front ends of one-and-ones at the end of the game.

The Knights (8-4) were led in scoring by Ryan Steger's 17 points. Sam Bell had 13 and George Toliver chipped in with 11.

Pulaski County (3-9) scored 22 points in the first quarter, one of their best opening quarters.

Horton knocked down nine of those 22.

Defensively the Cougars held the Knights to just 14 second half points.

PC - 22 - 9 - 12 - 15 = 58
JR - 19 - 16 - 7 - 7 = 49

Scoring - PC - Horton 20, O'Dell 16, Turner 8, O'Neal 7, Nester 7, J River - Steger 17, Bell 13, Fowler 3, Toliver 11, Moran 5

3-PT. Goals - PC - 5 (O'Dell 2, Turner, O'Neal, Horton) , J River- 5 (Steger 3, Bell, Moran)

Total FGs - PC - 23, J River 20

FTs - PC - 6 -10, J River 4 - 5

Fouls - PC - 7 , J River 11

Fouled Out - J River - Bell

Technicals - None

Cougars fall hard to Cave Spring

Pulaski County saw its season record drop to 3-10 after an 84-36 shellacking at the hands of Cave Spring in Roanoke.

Cave Spring jumped out to an early 19-4 lead on the strength of five three-pointers.

See COUGARS, page B3

Moore named to College Football Hall of Fame

Hokiesports.com

IRVING, Texas – The National Football Foundation (NFF) & College Football Hall of Fame announced Monday that Virginia Tech legend Corey Moore is one of 22 new inductees to the College

Football Hall of Fame. The class of 2023 includes 18 first-team All-America players and four coaches.

One of the most intimidating defensive linemen in college football in the 1990s, Moore left

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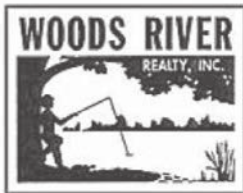
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Cougars

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Pulaski County recovered offensively a bit in the second quarter, but were still out-scored 22-13 by the Knights who took a 41-17 lead into the locker room.

Things were no different in the second half as the Knights outscored the Cougars 18-8 in the third, and closed out the win over Pulaski County by finishing strong with a 25-11 fourth quarter advantage for the final, 84-36 victory.

Nine of Cave Spring's 11 players scored in the game.

For the Cougars, Lane Nest-er led the way with 10 points. Khalib Horton added nine.

The Cougars hit the hard-woods again this Friday as they travel to battle arch-rival Salem at 7 p.m.



Brian Bishop/The Patriot
Khalib Horton scored a game-high 20 points vs. James River.

LEGAL NOTICE



Pulaski County Request for Proposals

Randolph Park Concessions
(Pool and Ball Park facilities and outlying park areas)

The County of Pulaski, Virginia is seeking proposals for concessions at Randolph Park. This includes services in the entire park which includes the Pool Facility (Evelyn Alexander Water Park), Ball Fields and all outlying areas of the park. The pool concession kitchen facility is currently equipped more for commercial style food preparation. Equipment in the facility are for the preparation of food products that are oven baked or heated. The kitchen is not equipped for the preparation of food required to be cooked on a stove top or grease cooked. The kitchen equipment consists of a double oven, hot dog machine, deep fryer, microwave, ice machine, three bay sink, refrigerators, two freezers, and prep tables. The ball park kitchen facility does not have as many amenities as the pool facility. The equipment consists of three bay sink, prep tables, refrigerator, hot dog maker and ice machine. There is no hood system nor equipment conducive for cooking. Usages include warming of foods via microwave, selling pre-packaged foods, drinks, candies, and other items that can be cooked in crock pot. Items cooked offsite and sold may be allowed based on health department regulations. If the selected vendor has the capability to provide concessions via mobile units or at special events at the picnic shelters or all other park areas aside from the two kitchens, this service will be allowed by the vendor. Occasionally there will be events/festivals throughout the year that will require the vendor to set up concessions in these outlying park areas.

Proposals are due no later than 5:00 p.m. on Friday, January 27th 2023. Any proposals received after this deadline will be returned to the vendor/contractor unopened. Proposals from vendors need to demonstrate the ability to manage a food/beverage facility that caters to large volumes of patrons on a daily basis. The County reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, and/or divide any project into sections. Pulaski County is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

Inquiries and requests for proposal packets can be obtained by calling, mailing, or emailing:

Pulaski County Parks & Recreation Department
143 Third Street, NW, Suite 1
Pulaski, VA 24301
540-994-2587
sdunnigan@pulaskicounty.org

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice for Asset Forfeitures

The following individuals are required to contact the Commonwealth Attorney's Office on or before April 3, 2023 to assert their interests in the forfeiture of certain assets. Failure to respond by April 3, 2023, will result in default judgement and any assets will be forfeited to the Commonwealth.

- Commonwealth v. Aaron Anderson CL01-120- IN RE: \$354.00 U.S. Currency
- Commonwealth v. Robert Bennett CL09.139- IN RE: \$1,311.87 U.S. Currency
- Commonwealth v. James Carr CL04.130- IN RE: \$213.00 U.S. Currency
- Commonwealth v. Josiah Clark CL 00.253-IN RE: 1990 Geo Tracker VIN:2CNBJ18UXL6225 1 95
- Commonwealth v. Dominick Coleman CL06.94- IN RE: \$758.94 U.S. Currency
- Commonwealth v. Carlos Coward CL06.12- IN RE: \$829.00 U.S. Currency
- Commonwealth v. Sean Farmer CL08.218- IN RE: \$50.00 U.S. Currency
- Commonwealth v. Kareem Farrior CL06.265- IN RE: 1999 Mitsubishi VIN:4A3AA46G0XE048637
- Commonwealth v. Wanda Gamer CL00.196- IN RE: 1989 Ford Escort VIN:1FAPP9598KT151052
- Commonwealth v. Richard Gravley CL10.534- IN RE: \$313.00 U.S. Currency
- Commonwealth v. Jerry Gregory, Jr. CL04.99- IN RE: \$43.00 U.S. Currency
- Commonwealth v. Gilbert Hadden CL06.95- IN RE: \$1217.00 U.S. Currency
- Commonwealth v. Pete Petty CL03.248- IN RE: \$1,180.00 U.S. Currency
- Commonwealth v. Shannon Patrick CL4.171 IN RE: \$312.00 U.S. Currency
- Commonwealth v. Dustyn Presgraves CLI 1.697 IN RE: \$202.00 U.S. Currency
- Commonwealth v. Andrew Samuelson CL14.709 IN RE: \$90.00 U.S. Currency
- Commonwealth v. Rex Douglas Shelton, Jr. CL09.626 IN RE: \$600 U.S. Currency, CL09792 IN RE: \$540.00 U.S. Currency
- Commonwealth v. Donyelle Simmons CL06.11 IN RE: \$110.00 U.S. Currency
- Commonwealth v. James Stone CL07.523 IN RE: \$147.00 U.S. Currency
- Commonwealth v. Cobey Webb CL04.245 IN RE \$1,240.00 U.S. Currency
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Public Notice Pulaski County Board of Supervisors

The Pulaski County Board of Supervisors will host a public hearing to consider an applications for the Month of January. In accordance with the Code of Virginia, the Board of Supervisors will host a public hearing on this petition at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, January 23, 2023 in the Board Room of the County Administration Building, 143 Third Street, NW, in the Town of Pulaski to consider comments regarding the following application;

1. Vacation of second Public Utility Easement located at 6682 Teeth of the Dog Drive Radford, VA 24141 Tax Map # 040-4-3434 Cloyd District.

Comments may be presented at the meeting and by phone or in writing prior to the meeting. Information regarding these items are available for public inspection from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Department of Planning & Zoning, County Administration Building, 143 Third Street, NW, Suite 1 in the Town of Pulaski or by phoning (540) 980-7710.

For disabled individuals who may require special auxiliary aids or services, please contact the County's ADA Compliance Officer at (540) 980-7800 (TDD accessible) or (540) 980-7705, ten (10) days prior to the above meeting date to arrange for these special accommodations.

LEGAL NOTICE

NEW RIVER VALLEY AIRPORT COMMISSION
5391 C. V. JACKSON ROAD, BLDG. 4
DUBLIN, VA 24084
Phone: (540) 674-4141
E-Mail: kpskmanager@gmail.com

**Investment Management Services
Request for Proposal**

About Us

The New River Valley Airport Commission was formed by an agreement between seven localities within the NRV to oversee the operation and development of the Airport. The Airport is considered a government entity for tax purposes and operates by contributions from the participating localities and revenue from aviation ground services.

Objective

The Airport is currently developing a 20-year Master Plan Update and wishes to invest surplus funds that typically go towards the development of the airport. Many projects are partially funded through competitive state and federal grants, and may be scheduled earlier than anticipated or delayed. For these reasons, the Airport is looking for investment opportunities with no early withdraw penalties and low risk, while getting the best return on investment.

Submittal Details

The deadline for submitting your proposal is February 22nd, 2023. You may mail or email your proposal to the addresses in our letterhead. Please address the proposal to Aaron Brummitt, Airport Manager, and direct all questions to the same.

The New River Valley Airport Commission reserves the right to reject any and all proposals, waive informalities and irregularities, and to accept proposals which are considered to be in the best interest of the Airport.

Aaron Brummitt, Airport Manager
New River Valley Airport Commission
Dated: 1/11/2023

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who won the women's gold medal at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships eight consecutive times from 1998-2005?
2. What player, nicknamed the "Latvian Laser," made his NBA debut with the San Antonio Spurs in 2016?
3. Name the actor who starred as diminutive golf instructor Derk Dorf in the 1987 comedy short "Dorf on Golf."
4. What wide receiver, the New England Patriots' first-round NFL Draft pick in 1989, had his career cut short by a twice-broken kneecap from football and an eye injury from a bar fight?
5. Poland's Anita Wlodarczyk is a three-time Olympic gold medalist in what track and field event?
6. Heisman Trophy winners Larry Kelley (1936) and Clint Frank (1937) both played for what college football team?
7. What two NHL teams combined for 11 ejections and 252 penalty minutes in a fight-



filled 1984 playoff game known as "The Good Friday Massacre"?

Answers

1. Michelle Kwan.
2. Davis Bertans.
3. Tim Conway.
4. Hart Lee Dykes.
5. The hammer throw.
6. The Yale Bulldogs.
7. The Quebec Nordiques and Montreal Canadiens.

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Elizabeth Kanipe/The Patriot

Radford head coach Rick Cormany (center) is honored Tuesday night for becoming the second winningest coach in VHSL history.

Cormany

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Radford struggled against the Cavaliers throughout the first half, but trailed at half-time by only a 29-27 margin.

Radford took the lead in the third quarter, outscoring Botetourt, 11-6.

The Bobcats added to the lead in the fourth for a 52-46 final.

Elijah Kelly led the 'Cats with a double-double (28 points and 10

rebounds) and 2 blocks. Gavin Cormany added 11 points and 5 rebounds. Max Kanipe chipped in 4 points and 4 rebounds.

Tuesday against Floyd, Radford was down one, 8-7 after the first quarter, but clamped down defensively in the second, allowing the Buffs only two points to take a 20-10 halftime lead.

Radford added to their lead in

the second half for the 54-38 final.

Radford enjoyed balanced scoring in the game with Parker Prioleau leading the way with 14. Kelly chipped in 13 and Kanipe had 10.

Floyd was held to no three-pointers in the game and their lowest scoring effort of the season.

JOBS



Town of Dublin Seeking Full-Time Police Officer

The Town of Dublin is seeking applications/resumes for the full-time position of Police Officer. The rate of pay is dependent upon experience and levels of certification. Basic certification is required. Applicants must be at least 21 years of age and possess a valid Virginia Driver's License. A full benefit package will be offered, including Medical and Dental Insurance, Vacation/Sick Leave, paid Holidays and Retirement. Applications may be picked up at the Dublin Town Center located at 101 Dublin Park Road during regular business hours of 8:00-5:00-Monday through Friday. Questions can be directed to Pam Olverson, Human Resources at 540-674-4731. Applications will be accepted until position is filled.

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Moore

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Virginia Tech as the most decorated player ever to put on a Hokie uniform. In 1999, the year he helped lead the Hokies to the BCS National Championship game, Moore won the Bronko Nagurski Award as college football's defensive player of the year, the Lombardi Award as college football's lineman of the year, the BIG EAST Defensive Player of the Year award and was a unanimous first-team All-American.

Moore also earned All-America honors in 1998 when he led the BIG EAST with 13.5 sacks. He gained first-team All-America recognition from the Football Coaches Association, was a second-team pick by the AP and The Sporting News and a third-team

choice of Football News. In three seasons, Moore amassed 166 total tackles, 35 sacks, totaling a loss of 292 yards, 58 tackles for loss, six forced fumbles and three blocked kicks. His No. 56 jersey was retired by Virginia Tech on Oct. 23, 2010.



Hokiesports.com

Corey Moore at Virginia Tech.

JOBS



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Skills & Requirements - Knowledge of the criminal justice system and court ordered supervision. Effectively plan and manage assigned caseload, ability to handle stressful situations and high-risk individuals, computer knowledge, able to communicate orally and in writing.

Minimum Qualifications & Experience - A minimum of an Associate's Degree in Corrections/Human Services and/or related experience in case management, counseling, or in a criminal justice agency is preferred. Any combination of education and experience may be considered. Must possess excellent computer skills and excellent oral/written communication skills.

Interested individuals may apply at the appropriate Virginia Employment Commission Office or download an application from www.pulaskicounty.org to Tammy Nichols, Human Resources Director, tnichols@pulaskicounty.org.

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Planning for Summer Food Preservation

By L. Dawn Barnes,
Senior Extension Agent

It may seem too early to begin planning for the next canning season but there are many steps that we can take now. Begin by thinking ahead to what you want to see on your shelves and start a planning list. Is tomato sauce a must have? The National Center for Home Food Preservation includes in their tomato sauce instructions the amount of produce needed. For 7 quarts it will take an average of 35 pounds and for 9 pints and average of 21 pounds.

This information can aid in determining how many tomato plants to include in the garden for sauce. Will you also need additional tomatoes for whole tomatoes, salsa, etc.? What varieties will you plant for each product? Will you grow the peppers needed for the salsa? Or will you be purchasing your produce from a local market?

Consider the canning equipment that you will need. Are you using the same canner you have used for years or maybe one found at a sale? Are the pipes and vents clear of debris, the gasket other rubber pieces are they soft and flexible? If they are brittle, cracked or sticky then now is the time to find replacement parts. For replacement parts, your local hardware store may have the parts or check gopresto.com and pressurecooker-outlet.com. Canner gauges should be checked annually. Call your local Extension Office to see if this is a service they can

provide.

Someone asked about the discoloration of their canner interior and what caused it to happen. The discoloration is common and caused by the reaction of minerals and the food reacting with the aluminum of the canner. It is not harmful and can be removed if you would like. Presto (gopresto.com) suggests using 1 tablespoon of cream of tartar for every one quart of water then "Pour enough solution into the canner to cover the discoloration (do not fill over two-thirds full). Close the cover securely, place the pressure regulator on the vent pipe, and heat until the pressure regulator begins to rock. Remove canner from heat; allow canner to cool for 2 to 3 hours. Remove regulator, open canner, and empty contents. Scour thoroughly with a soap impregnated steel wool cleaning pad; wash, rinse, dry."

Consult your planning list to determine how many jars, lids and rings you will need. Next check your supply and make a list of what is needed. With list in hand you can begin making purchases as you find them instead of waiting till the last minute and finding shelves empty of lids and rings or jars.

If you are new to canning or returning after many years you might consider reviewing information on the National Center for Home Food Preservation website. The website is full of researched based, up-to-date information that will help you prefer for and end the canning season with jars of safely canned product.

VA needs More Employees for the PACT Act

PACT is officially up and running as of the first of the year. PACT, aka Promise to Address Comprehensive Toxics Act, extends health care and benefits to veterans who were exposed to toxins around the globe and who subsequently became ill with an expanded number of presumptives. The key feature of PACT is that veterans no longer have to fight to prove where their illness came from. It's "presumed" the illness was the result of the toxins in the environment where they served.

Meanwhile, the Department of Veterans Affairs has been on a massive hiring blitz to fill positions in support of the new PACT Act. These positions will be all across the U.S. and Puerto Rico at all 56 regional offices. Not only do they need people to process the 175,000 claims that have been submitted since August (when the PACT Act was signed into law), but they need the people who give the actual support care.

If you, a spouse, a caregiver, a survivor or family member are interested in signing on for a position, check usajobs.gov and search for "veterans service representative" or "rating veterans service representative."



by Freddy Groves

The first step as part of the big push at the VA is to process the claims for veterans who are terminally ill, something the VA actually started weeks before the official Jan 1 date. Additionally they will prioritize claims by homeless veterans, those over 85 years of age, those with cancer, those experiencing financial hardship and those who are recipients of a Purple Heart or Medal of Honor.

If you need to learn how to file a claim, go to VA.gov/PACT or call them at 800-MyVA411 (800-698-2411). A caregiver, survivor or family member can also make the call for the veteran.

To learn more about PACT, go to VA.gov/PACT and read "The PACT Act and your VA benefits."

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Do Cats Really Need Potty Training?

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I read with interest your recent column about cats using shop towels rather than kitty litter to do their business. How did their owner manage to train the cats to use the towels and switch from litter? And why not just let a cat do its business outside? -- Caroline D., Winchester, Virginia

DEAR CAROLINE: Compared with dogs, cats are usually easy to potty train (or litter train) because they have very specific potty behaviors. Cats instinctively bury their poop to hide their scent from potential predators -- hence the use of cat litter, which also absorbs urine well and masks the scent for a few days.

I'm not sure how the reader did it, but one way to switch a cat from litter box to a pad is to place the new pad and tray next to the old litter box so that a cat can sniff around it, check it out and become familiar with it. After a day or two, remove the litter box and put the pad in its place. Many cats will get the message right away. Others



might hunt around for their box; if you notice this, place them gently on the pad to help them make the connection.

I'm not a big fan of letting indoor cats go outside to do their business. They'll often head straight for the nearest flower bed, leaving a surprise that I'm personally not thrilled about. They also are at risk in the outdoors, from coyotes, turkeys (yes, turkeys in the Northeast), cars and other cats. It's better to provide a safe spot indoors with a clean litter box.

Send your tips, comments or questions to ask@pawscorner.com.

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Teach Me Your Word O Lord

Terry McCraw

Be Not Deceived

Be Not Deceived. God is not Mocked. Whatsoever a Man Soweth, That Shall He Also Reap Tragically, those who are deceived in the last days by these false Christs and false Prophets will sincerely regard themselves to be genuine believers. Deceiving themselves. They will even prophesy in the name of Jesus, cast out demons in the name of Jesus, and work miracles in His name. But they are serving a false Christ—not the real Jesus.

Jesus said, “Many will say to me on that day, ‘Lord, Lord, did we not prophesy in your name, and in your name drive out demons and perform many miracles?’ Then I will tell them plainly, ‘Depart from Me, you workers of iniquity. I never knew you.’”

A False prophet by the name of Hananiah gave out a false prophecy that contradicted everything that Jeremiah had said.

Hananiah said that in two years, Judah’s troubles would be over and everything that was taken from Judah and carried off into Babylon would be returned. As we know, this did not happen. Hananiah was a false prophet. The captivity of Judah lasted for 70 years, not 2 years.

Verses 10, 11. “Then Hananiah the prophet took the yoke from off the prophet Jeremiah’s neck and brake it. And Hananiah spake in the presence of all the people saying, Thus saith the Lord; Even so will I break the yoke of Nebuchadnezzar King of Babylon from the neck of all nations within the space of 2 full years. And the prophet Jeremiah went his way.”

Haniniah was predicting good news that required no remorse for sin, and no repentance.

The test of a true prophet is if what he says comes true. The prophecies of Haniniah did not come true, not by a long shot.

The bible says that Jeremiah walked away. He felt that enough had been said. He knew that the people had a choice to make.

If they made the wrong choice of not repenting of their sins and turning back to God, they would see judgment from God soon enough. For they would be enslaved for 70 long agonizing years in a foreign land. Jeremiah chose to wait on another word from God and not to respond immediately to this false prophet.

Then God did speak another word to Jeremiah. Jeremiah 28:20. “Then said the prophet Jeremiah unto Hananiah the prophet, hear now Haniniah; The Lord hath not sent thee; but thou makest this people to trust in a lie. Therefore, thus saith the Lord, Behold I will cast thee from off the face of the earth. This year thou shalt die, because thou hast taught rebellion against the Lord. Haniniah the false prophet died the same year in the seventh month.”

By prophesying falsely, Haniniah had carried the people further into bondage. He promoted a lie and that lie strengthened the people’s rebellion against God.

Instead of the bondage of the people being limited to 2 years, Haniniah would die before one year was over.

Now one would think that when Haniniah died as Jeremiah had prophesied, the people would have accepted Jeremiah as a true prophet of God, but they didn’t. Their hearts were set on sin and they refused to accept the message, which if they had accepted it, would have opened the door for God’s mercy and their captivity would have at least been shortened.

Jeremiah 29:1. “Now these are the words of the letter that Jeremiah the prophet sent from Jerusalem unto the residue of the elders which were carried away captives, and to the Priests, See MCCRAW, page B7

Church Directory

Draper Valley Baptist Church

3200 Lee Highway
Draper, Va. 24324
Pastor: Alan Pearce
Service Times:
Bible Study Sunday, 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening, 5 p.m.
email: drapervalleybc@gmail.com
www.drapervalleybaptist.org

Grace Baptist Church

552 E. Main Street
Dublin, Va. 24084
Pastor: Doug Testerman
674-1762
Primary Services:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Sunday worship
Sunday Night Power Hour, 6 to 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7 to 8 p.m.
Grace Kids and Teens Bible Study

Open Door Baptist Church

4576 Miller Lane
Pulaski, VA 24301
Pastor: Rev. N.K. Howlett
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.
Phone: 980-2046

Draper United Methodist Church

3080 Greenbriar Road
Draper, VA 24324
Pastor: Rev. Jason Crandall
423-716-2570
Primary Service Times:
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Phone: 276-477-3835

Christ Episcopal Church

144 North Washington Ave., Pulaski
P.O. Box 975
Service: 10 a.m. every Sunday
Phone: 980-2413
Email: christ24301@gmail.com

Jordan's Chapel UMC

Pastor: Ginny Tompkins
Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Cecil's Chapel United Methodist Church

5801 Cecil's Chapel Road,
Hiwassee, VA 24347
Pastor Jason Crandall
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Sunday School is 10 - 10:45am
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Wednesday School 7 p.m.
www.vhmdublin.org
540-674-4729

Dublin Baptist Church

Pastor Allen Mahan, II
100 Hawkins Street, Dublin, VA 24084
540-674-6061
secretary@dublinbaptistva.org
Website: dublinbaptistva.org
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Adult Bible Study: 6 p.m.
Tuesday Women’s Bible Study: 11 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Bible Study, 7 p.m.
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Allisonia Pentecostal Holiness Church

1560 Julia Simpkins Road
Allisonia, VA
Pastor Justin Phillips
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.

First United Methodist Church

301 N. Jefferson Ave. - Pulaski (physical)
135 Fourth St., NW - Pulaski (mailing)
Pastor’s Name: Josh Kilbourne
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Hispanic Service: 3 p.m.
Contact Info. Phone: 540.980.3331
e-mail: office@fumcpulask.org
website: www.fumcpulask.org
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Belspring Baptist Church

6887 Depot Street
Belspring, VA 24058
Pastor Darrell Linkous
Service Times:
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and
Youth Group: 7 p.m.
Darrell Linkous: 353-0081
belspringbaptistchurch@gmail.com

Memorial Baptist Church

995 Peppers Ferry Road
Pulaski, VA 24301
Pastor: Michael S. Jones
Sunday
9:45 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Worship
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(540) 980-4731
Email: dfarley3@verizon.net

Delton Church of God of Prophecy

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7318 Manns Drive
Fairlawn, Virginia 24141-8524
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Phone - 540-994-9015
e-mail - drapers.valley@dvpca.org
website - www.dvpca.org
Sunday Morning Worship Live-Stream •
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trinitypulaski@gmail.com
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(Sept. - May)
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
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Bible Study: Wednesday, Noon
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Trinity United Methodist

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Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
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Wednesday Bible Study & Classes:7 p.m.

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Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

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KidsZone 10:45 am
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Sunday Evening Worship 6 pm

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Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
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540-315-2317
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m. Service

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Pastor: Dr. Henry Fiske
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fbcpulaskiva@gmail.com
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Trinity Baptist Church
4008 Robinson Tract Road
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Telephone: 980-8186
Pastor Johnny Howlett
Sunday Worship - 10 a.m.
Sunday Bible Study - 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Adult Bible Study and Youth
Group - 7 p.m.

Bob White Boulevard Baptist Church
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Preaching: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 7:30 p.m.
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BIBLE WORD SEARCH

by Elie's Spiritual Treasures

Psalm 23:1-3

The **LORD** is my **shepherd**, I lack **nothing**. He **makes** me **lie down** in **green pastures**, he **leads** me **beside quiet waters**, he **refreshes** my **soul**. He **guides** me along the **right paths** for his **name's sake**.

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Find the **bolded/underlined** words in the diagram.
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McCraw

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and to the Prophets, and to all
the people who Nebuchadnezzar
had carried from Jerusalem to
Babylon.”

Nebuchadnezzar took 10,000 of
the best and finest people of Judah
down into Babylon into captivity.
Only the poorest of the poor were
left in Judah.

Here Jeremiah sent a letter to
the captives in Babylon telling
them that their captivity would
last for 70 years. He encouraged
them to make homes for them-
selves in Babylon. It was too late
to avert the judgment. Judgment
had fallen upon them, as Jeremia
warned, and it would last for 70
years. What Jeremiah was doing
was to give them hope of a better
future, when the time of their
captivity was over. He urged them
not to lose hope in God.

He assured them that God's
plans for them would not be
thrown aside and forgotten by
God. It would only be delayed
until the time of their captivity
would end.

God gave Judah time and space
to repent. He sent them many
warnings but they ignored the
warnings. God gives everyone
time and space to repent. He
wants to forgive. He wants to
show mercy. “God is longsuffer-
ing, not willing that any should
perish but that all should come
unto repentance.”

We must be diligent not to be
deceived by the devil; by false
prophets, and by ourselves. Samp-
son was deceived and laid his
head in the devil's lap once too
often and it cost him his eyes, his
freedom, and in the end, his life.

1 John 4:1 says, “Beloved, be-
lieve not every spirit, but try the
spirits whether they are of God:
because many false prophets are
gone out into the world.”

Satan deceived Eve and she ate
of the forbidden fruit and gave to
her husband and he did eat. And
they plunged the whole human
race into sin.

Matthew 24:4. “And Jesus an-
swered and said unto them, Take
heed that no man deceive you.”

In closing let me leave you with
two more things. A quote from
Rachel Hawthorn. “Deception
may give us what we want for the
present, but it will take it all away
in the end.” And from the word
of God. “Be not deceived. God is
not mocked. Whatsoever a man
soweth, that shall he also reap.
For he that soweth to his flesh
shall of the flesh reap corruption;
but he that soweth to the Spirit
shall of the Spirit reap life ever-
lasting.” Galations 6: 7, 8.

Bible Trivia

1. Is the book of Goliath (KJV)
in the Old or New Testament or
neither?

2. From Exodus 10, who made
a false confession to Aaron and
Moses? Herod, Malachi, Satan,
Pharaoh

3. Who was bespoken by an
angel to save Israel from the
Midianites? Ishmael, Job, Gide-
on, Philip

4. From 1 Samuel 9 and 10,
who was the first king of Israel?
David, Saul, Solomon, Jehu

5. Who laughed on hearing
she would have a child in her old
age? Sarah, Ruth, Lydia, Esther

6. From John 8:44, what is Sa-
tan the father of? Sin, Lust, Scep-
ters, Lies

ANSWERS: 1) Neither, 2) Pharaoh, 3) Gideon, 4) Saul, 5) Sarah, 6) Lies

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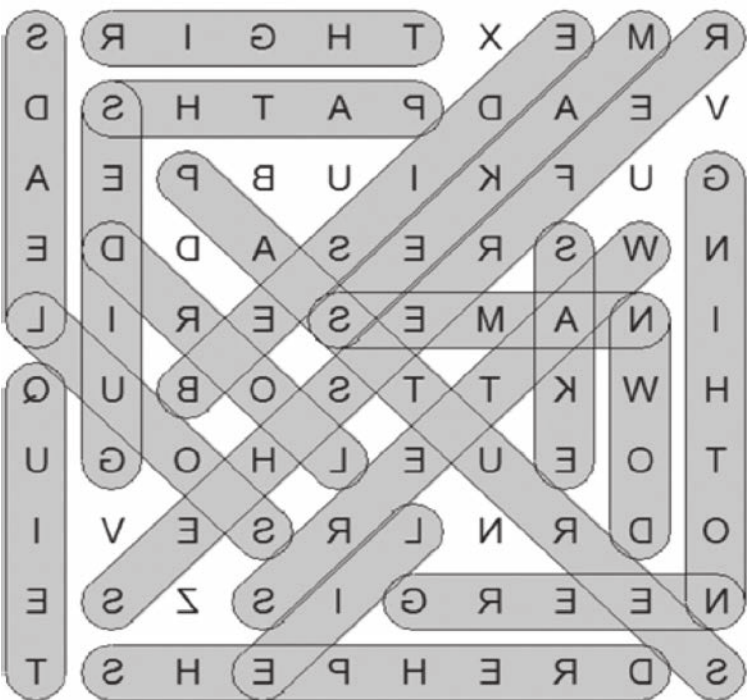
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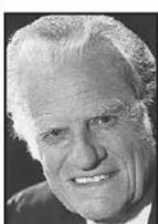
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From the writings of the Rev.
Billy Graham

Q: I am a small business owner and my company has earned a respectable standing in the community. I've worked hard not to be a taskmaster, but I do expect all my employees to serve the company with honesty, integrity, and a good work ethic. In recent months, I've come under fire by an employee who is rebelling against my company policies by stirring up trouble in the community against my business. Some

friends have encouraged me to soften my policies, but I cannot in good conscience change how I've always conducted my business. Am I wrong? - B.C.

A: The story is told of a young president of an East Coast company who instructed his secretary each morning not to disturb him, because he had an important appointment. One morning the chairman of the board arrived unannounced and said, “I want to see Mr. Jones.” The secretary answered, “I’m sorry, he cannot be disturbed.” The chairman became angry and banged open the



My Answer

Billy Graham

door. When the chairman saw the president of the corporation on his knees in prayer, he quietly backed out of the office and softly closed the door. He asked the secretary, “Is that usual?” She responded, “Yes sir, every morning.” The chairman replied, “No wonder we

come to him for advice.”

The Bible says, “If any of you lacks wisdom, let him ask of God, who gives to all liberally” (James 1:5). Integrity is the glue that holds our way of life together. There may be those who react to our way of life in scorn; others may take offense at another's unshakable faith but still they respect honesty, truthfulness, and a personal faith in Jesus Christ. A man of integrity can be trusted. “You have upheld me because of my integrity, and set me in your presence forever” (Psalm 41:12, ESV).

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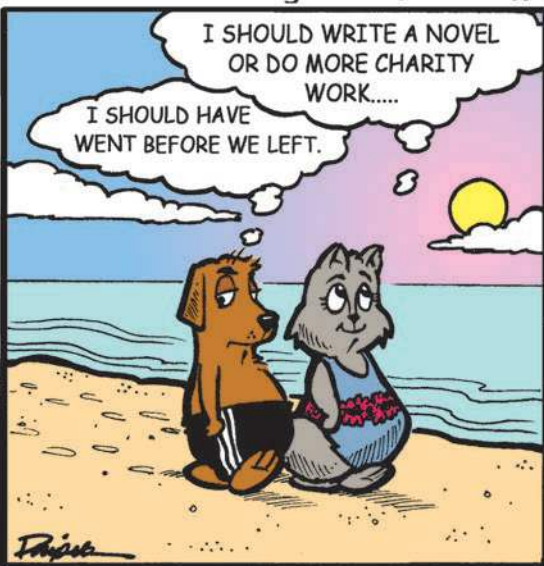
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- 1 Discoverer's call
- 4 Island near Java
- 8 "Cheers" order
- 12 Brooch
- 13 Oodles
- 14 Plotting
- 15 Swelled head
- 16 Reed and Rawls
- 17 "Hud" actress Patricia
- 18 Star of "NCIS: Los Angeles"
- 21 Klutz
- 22 Singer Starr
- 23 Photo book
- 26 Witty one
- 27 Crater part
- 30 Corp. king-pins
- 31 24 hours
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- 45 Cash advance
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- 47 Lennon's love

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- 53 Greek vowel
- DOWN
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- 3 — about (roughly)
- 4 Fragrant wood
- 5 Unfriendly
- 6 Noisy
- 7 "Not a problem!"
- 8 Energizer mascot
- 9 Fencing sword
- 10 List-ending abbr.
- 11 Bakery buy
- 19 Debtors' notes
- 20 Pester
- 23 Rm. coolers
- 24 Sign before Virgo
- 25 Lad
- 26 Pallid
- 27 Joplin tune
- 28 Anger
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- 32 Kismet
- 34 Reply (Abbr.)
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- 7. Thor: Love and Thunder
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. TELEVISION: Which TV game show features a "Daily Double" to increase potential winnings?
- 2. FOOD & DRINK: What kind of poisoned fruit does the fairy-tale character Snow White eat and fall into a deep sleep?
- 3. ADVERTISING: Which cereal features a character named Seadog?
- 4. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president officially named the executive mansion the White House?
- 5. MOVIES: What is the name of the most famous Wookiee in the "Star Wars" movies?
- 6. MONEY: What is the official currency of Nigeria?
- 7. ANIMAL KINGDOM: How many legs do shrimp have?
- 8. HISTORY: How many states did Alabama Gov. George Wallace win as a third-party candidate in the 1968 presidential primary?
- 9. MEDICAL: What is the common name for the human trachea?
- 10. GAMES: How many suspects are in the board game "Clue"?

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Answers

1. "Jeopardy!" 2. Apple. 3. Cap'n Crunch. 4. Theodore Roosevelt. 5. Chewbacca. 6. The nautilus. 7. Ten. 8. Five. 9. Windpipe. 10. Six.

Solution time: 21 mins.

Americanisms

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: FARTHEST FROM THE THUMB

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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.

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of things that have never
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And now, let us believe in
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CRYPTOQUOTE

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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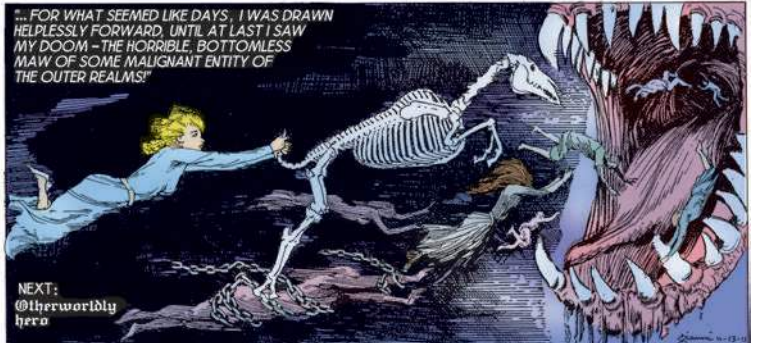
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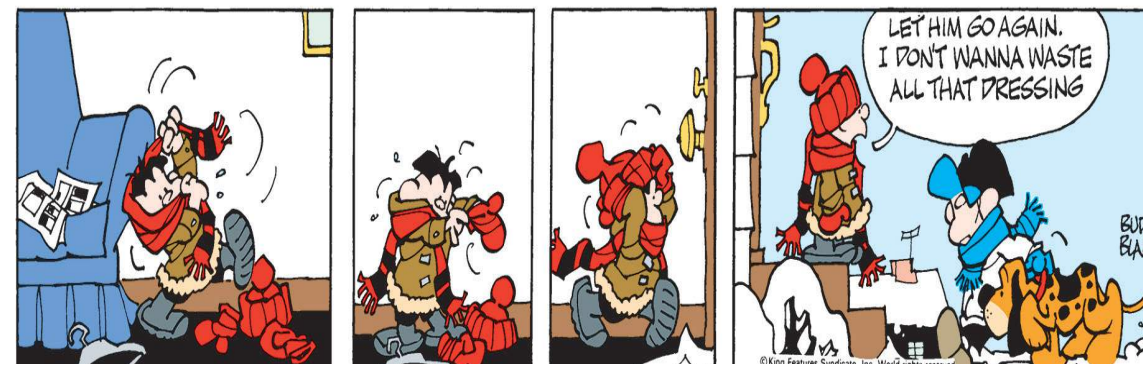
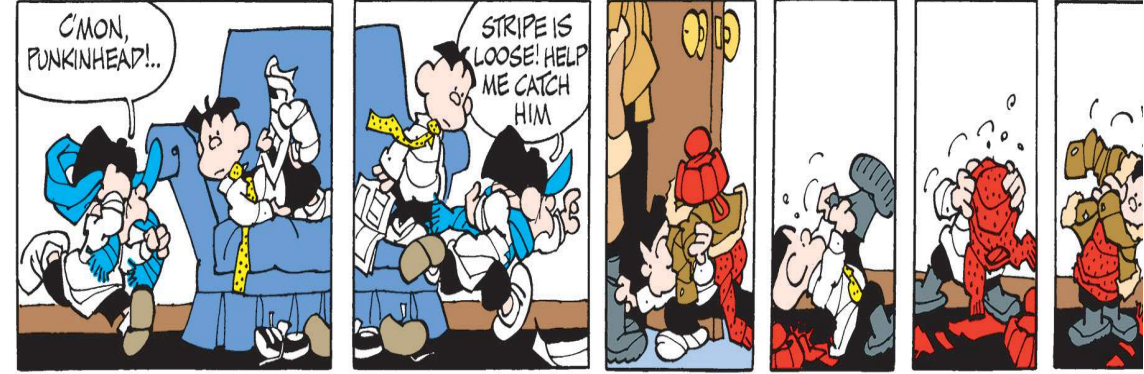
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Managing A Friend's Will

Dear Dave,
Our next-door neighbor was an older single man with no family, and my wife and I always tried to look out for him and help with things. He died recently, and in his will, he left us his home, his car and the money he had in his bank account. The will was handwritten, and it said the house was worth around \$350,000, with \$150,000 left on the mortgage. The car is worth about \$10,000. Officials at our county office building said the money in the bank account wouldn't have to go into probate since I was listed as the beneficiary, and I was given a check for that amount. We've just never handled anything like this before, and my wife and I were hoping you would help us navigate things.

Steven

Dear Steven,
There are a couple hundred thousand dollars in equity involved here. The fact that the will is handwritten doesn't necessarily invalidate it, but it does increase the possibility of encountering some bumps down the road.
I'm not a lawyer, so the first thing I'd do is talk to a couple of probate attorneys in your county. Find out what they'd charge to handle things. I wouldn't spend thousands of dollars to get this done, but I would pay \$500, maybe \$1,000, to let someone who knows what they're doing handle things. If your county



Dave Says

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affairs people are right and everything's easy and straightforward, it's not a lot of legal work for an attorney.
On top of that, if the attorney you work with knows folks at the courthouse and is familiar with how things work there, then it's kind of like traffic court, you know? It's almost automatic. I mean, we're only talking about three assets here—a bank account that's already been handed off, a car and a house that's mortgaged. For me, it'd be worth a little money to have someone on my side who knows the path through the woods.
I'm sorry to hear your friend and neighbor passed on, Steven. But I hope I've been able to help.

— Dave

*** Dave Ramsey is an eight-time national bestselling author, personal finance expert and host of "The Ramsey Show," heard by more than 18 million listeners each week. He has appeared on "Good Morning America," "CBS This Morning," "Today," Fox News, CNN, Fox Business and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people take control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions.**

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January 14

Book Sale

There will be a book sale Saturday, Jan. 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Jordan's Chapel United Methodist Church on Alum Spring Road in Pulaski. Thousands of books available, most only \$1.00.

January 18

Bereavement Group Meeting

Inviting anyone who has experienced the lost of a husband , child, parents or friend to our monthly Bereavement Group January 18th, from 3 pm to 4 pm held at the Pulaski Senior Center across from the post office . It's free. Meet others experiencing the same thing. Talk about ways to cope. All ages are invited.

No-Agenda Social

Join Pulaski Democrats for a No-Agenda Social at Compadres Restaurant, 1106 E. Main St., downtown Pulaski, on Wednesday, January 18, at 11:30 a.m. If you have questions, call Susan Trulove at 540-639-6834.

On going:

Alcohol Anonymous

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

Pulaski Al-Anon Family Group

Pulaski Al-Anon Family Group (a support group for friends and families of alcoholics) meet every Monday night at 8 p.m. at Pulaski Presbyterian Church of America located at 975 Memorial Drive. Contact number 540-818-0621.

Hiwassee Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary in Need of Funds

The Hiwassee Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary is in need of donations for the mowing and upkeep of the Trail cemetery in Hiwassee. If you have a family member that is buried in this cemetery and would like to make a donation you may

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mail your contribution to Peggy Cregger PO Box 164, Hiwassee, VA 24347.

Lifestyles Changes

Our Lifestyles Changes weight loss group meets every Monday from 4-6 p.m. at the Free Memorial Library on Giles Avenue in Dublin. For more information, call Bill at 813-1605.

Celebrate Recovery

Celebrate Recovery is a Christ-cen-

tered 12-step program where people gain freedom, healing and accountability for life's hurts, habits, and hang-ups. Group Meeting at 6:15pm every Thursday at Valley Harvest Ministries, 1 Harvest Place, Dublin.

Heritage Cares Food still distributing food

Heritage Cares Food Pantry at Heritage Church is still distributing food on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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