

Fluvanna

REVIEW



Officers Honored for Bravery in Standoff

Page 4

3,000-Year-Old Artifacts Found in Water Pipeline Path

Page 6

Meet Jennifer Valentine, New Special Ed Director

Page 7

Swim Teams Kick Off Summer Season

Pages 11 & 16

Carysbrook Announces Honor Roll

Page 17

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Hugging a tree on a hot day. Photo by Sandra Parrish

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Officers honored for professionalism in 2017 standoff

BY HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENT



Photo by Heather Michon

On the night of April 29, 2017, the Fluvanna County Sheriff's Office responded to calls of an armed man firing into a neighboring home in a small cul-de-sac near Scottsville.

Seven long hours later, Fluvanna deputies and the Virginia State Police were able to place Joe Kain Roach, Jr. under arrest without further injury.

It was an extraordinary night for the department, and on June 12, the com-

munity met to honor the professionalism and bravery of the men and women who helped bring the volatile standoff to a peaceful end.

More than 40 people, including Virginia State Senator Mark Peake, Commonwealth's Attorney Jeff Haislip, and Deputy Secretary of Public Safety (and former Fluvanna County Sheriff) Ryant Washington, assembled at Calvary Chapel to watch deputies and staff



Lt. Sean Peterson. Photo courtesy of FCSO

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receive their awards.

Supervisor Jo Schull and dispatchers Logan Fielding and Kimberly Constantino received plaques for excellence in communication.

Sgt. Stephen Proffitt, Sgt. Curtis Brandon, Deputy Tyler Thornton, Deputy Paul Sheridan, and Scottsville Police Officer John Layman each received a Medal of Valor.

The event was organized by Lt. Sean Peterson, who served as team leader that night. Peterson, along with Prof-fitt, found himself in Roach's gunsight as they approached the suspect's home that night.

In his remarks, Peterson vividly recalled Roach yelling: "If you come any closer, I will kill you."

In that moment, Peterson said, they were faced with the choice "to take a life or not," but ultimately made "the correct choice not to shoot," choosing instead to give Roach the chance to, eventually, surrender.

On a night when his team had to place their personal safety on the line and faced a high probability of things going wrong, the officers functioned seamlessly as a team to bring the event to a close.

In an email, Peterson said he had seen "the uncommon valor and bravery in our deputies and officers that night. To honor them for going above and beyond was not a thought to me, but a must."

He began formulating plans for the event shortly after it happened, but was deployed to Afghanistan and had to put it aside until he returned in January. "Sheriff Hess, Capt. [David] Wells and Capt. [Von] Hill supported it 100 percent, so I put it all in motion."

FCSO Chaplin Frank Signoretti assisted with the planning and Calvary Chapel and the Dogwood Restaurant donated the venue and funding, while the local VFW supplied an honor guard.

A 22-year veteran of the military, Peterson said he had helped plan over 200 ceremonies and had a clear vision of what he wanted the event to look like. "I like a good presentation and felt these law enforcement officers and dispatchers deserved the best!"

In his remarks, his pride in his team was clear.

"Teamwork is a constant," he said. "Teamwork is what allowed us to work together so successfully that night."

Aqua announces Lake Monticello system upgrade

PRESS RELEASE

Aqua Virginia announced June 8 it plans to spend about \$1.6 million in 2018 for repairs and upgrades to drinking water and wastewater systems and other operational resources to improve service in communities throughout its western region, which comprises parts of Botetourt, Carroll, Cumberland, Fluvanna, Franklin, Montgomery and Nelson counties. This improvement plan will enable Aqua to complete projects that are critical to delivering quality drinking water, providing reliable service and protecting public health and the environment.

A major rehabilitation project in the region will take place in the Lake Monticello community, where Aqua will spend about \$80,000 to repair pipes and manholes to keep storm water out of the wastewater treatment plant. Storm water unnecessarily increases the volume of water treated by the plant, which can increase overall treatment costs.

Aqua also plans to spend about \$400,000 to upgrade the existing biological treatment system at its Lake Monticello wastewater plant to reduce the amount of total nitrogen in the effluent

that's dispersed into the stringently regulated Chesapeake Bay watershed. This project will both improve the quality of the treated wastewater and reduce chemical and energy costs. Aqua also anticipates that improvements at the plant will reduce future commitments to purchase total nitrogen credits from the Virginia Nutrient Credit Exchange Association.

"Aqua's top priority is to deliver safe, reliable drinking water and wastewater services to our customers," said Aqua Virginia President John Aulbach. "And, as stewards of the environment, we're also dedicated to returning clean water to streams and rivers. Infrastructure across the country is in critical need of upgrades and replacement, and Aqua is proud to address this challenge head-on throughout the communities we serve."

Aqua spent about \$2 million on water and wastewater system improvements in its western region in 2017.

Aqua provides water and wastewater service to about 80,000 people in 38 counties across Virginia.



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We wanted share how appreciative we are that folks took the time to help us.

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JULY 19 Doors open at 5:30 pm. Program begins at 5:45 pm.

Aging Famously: Follow Those You Admire to Living Long and Well



This month The Lodge welcomes award winning reporter, former lecturer at UVA and author Elizabeth Meade Howard. She'll be discussing her book *Aging Famously: Follow Those You Admire to Living Long and Well*. The book discusses her journey into her own later years and chronicles the advice she received from the experts—resourceful and resilient older men and women whom she admired for their imagination, adaptability and successful aging. Among the people

she interviewed were famous people ranging from Walter Cronkite to Carol Channing and from Hal Holbrook to Mayor Ed Koch. In her presentation she'll share with us what these inspiring people had to say and how they continued to take risks and contribute their talents in their 70's, 80's and beyond. It's sure to be an extremely uplifting and fascinating evening for everyone. Make your plans for this event early. Seating is limited!

Make your reservation early. RSVP to 434.823.9100 or rsvp@lodgeatoldtrail.com



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3,000-year-old artifacts found in water pipeline path

BY RUTHANN CARR
CORRESPONDENT

After finding bones, pottery sherds, and fire-cracked quartz dating as far back as 1200 B.C., Circa-Cultural Resource Management (CCRM) recommends further study of the proposed pump station and water line near the confluence of the James and Rivanna Rivers.

Point of Fork, the land between the two rivers, is long thought to be the “probable location of the historic village of Rassawek, the main settlement of the Monacans,” the report states.

While many artifacts were recovered during the cultural resources survey, CCRM states it is unlikely they’ll ever be able to prove for certain that Point of Fork is the site of Rassawek.

However, archeologists found enough artifacts to recommend phase III study of four of the seven sites excavated.

The 368-page report, dated May 2018, stated the four sites in which the pipeline and bore pits are scheduled to be constructed are also in areas eligible for National Registry designation.

Besides soil tests, the company used drones to take pictures of sightlines of the proposed pump station. It could barely be seen from 40-100 feet in the air.

The study was requested by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers upon the recommendation of the Virginia Department of Historic Resources (DHR).

As reported earlier in the *Fluvanna Review*, the James River Water Authority (JRWA) project, a joint venture between Fluvanna and Louisa Counties, consists of a water intake facility on the Point of Fork near Columbia, and a raw water pipeline stretching a little over a mile to Route 6.

From that point, the Louisa County Water Authority will construct its own pipeline at its own expense to funnel water northwest through Fluvanna to Louisa County. Louisa has agreed to “make all reasonable efforts” to provide up to 400,000 gallons of treated water per day to Fluvanna’s Zion Crossroads area by the end of 2018. The cultural excavation study will push back that date.

The JRWA project, which will cost Fluvanna between \$4 million and \$5 million, has received its permits from the Virginia Marine Resources Commission and the Department of Environmental Quality.

If the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers agrees with CCRM’s report, a plan “will need to be developed that outlines the path forward for mitigating any adverse effects” and fulfilling requirements for dealing with historic properties, according to the report. The Corps will create the plan in consultation with DHR, JRWA, and “several state- and federally-recognized Indian tribes.”

They will also develop treatment plans, which will “outline any agreed-to mitigation, including phase III excavations, the research design, reporting requirements, and curation of artifacts,” according to the report.

DHR was unable to answer questions as to how this process will affect the timeframe for the JRWA project, including when or if the final permit can be expected.

“We want to get it resolved as quickly as we can,” said Randy Jones, public information officer. “But I don’t know what the timeline is.”

Editor Christina Dimeo contributed to this story.

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Get to know Jennifer Valentine

New director of special education

BY RUTHANN CARR
CORRESPONDENT



Jennifer Valentine.

Photo courtesy of FCPS

Last month Fluvanna County School Superintendent Chuck Winkler chose Jennifer Valentine as the division's newest director of special education. Valentine has been a teacher and assistant principal in Fluvanna for 18 years. The *Fluvanna Review* asked Valentine about her new role, her expectations and the need to provide special education in our schools.

How has your experience prepared you to be director of special education?

Having been both a special education teacher and an assistant principal in Fluvanna County for the last 18 years, I have come to learn about and understand the needs of students, staff, families, and the community. I have also learned to never assume, but to continue to ask and seek input. Having a variety of experience in

What skills or characteristics does a person need to be successful in your new position?

My new role will be an expanded version of my current role as assistant principal and many of the same leadership skills will apply. I will need to be organized and detail-oriented with a vision of the big picture. I will have to continue on my path as a lifelong learner. I will also have to continue to listen to the stakeholders involved to gather information to then make the best possible decisions for students based on the information gathered.

Define a "special needs/education" student.

Webster's dictionary definition of special needs is "any of various difficulties (such as a physical, emotional, behavioral, or learning disability or impairment) that causes an individual to require additional or specialized services



special education in both school and non-school settings also have added to my preparation.

or accommodations (such as in education or recreation)."

How many Fluvanna students fit the special education criteria?

That number fluctuates due to the changing needs of the children; however, a current number would be approximately 575 students.

Is there a continuum of special education needs?

There is definitely a continuum. Each student comes to us with their own unique set of abilities and needs. At FCPS we have a continuum that includes providing interventions and supports for all of our students based on individual student needs.

What would you like us to know about special needs students?

I would like our community, students and parents to be understanding and accepting of all people regardless of abilities or disabilities.

What are some common misconceptions?

I don't believe I can speak to people's

misconceptions. Those are unique to individuals as well. Many misconceptions can be changed when people look at things from someone else's perspective.

Please describe why public schools must be prepared to teach every student who comes through the door.

Our students are the reason that we exist. Each child deserves a free and appropriate public education.

What would you like to accomplish in your new position?

I would like to continue moving forward with our quest for success for all students. I would specifically like to focus on awareness of others and kindness to all.

What do you love about the special education community?

I love that it is a community of students, friends, parents, educators and community members, all striving for a common goal of increasing the quality of life for all children. From the students specifically, I love the joy they bring to each and every day.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Cloverdale Vacation Bible School

Cloverdale Baptist Church will have its Vacation Bible School **June 20 - 22** from 7-9 p.m. It will hold a picnic **June 23** at noon at the church.

Byrd Vacation Bible School

Byrd Chapel UMC in Kents Store is having its Vacation Bible School on **June 25 - 27** from 6 - 8:30 p.m. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. There will be classes for children aged 3-13. Call 434-589-2142 with questions.

Vacation Bible School

Sts. Peter & Paul Church will hold "Shipwrecked! Saved by Jesus" Vacation Bible School **June 27-29** from noon to 5 p.m. All children ages 3 through fifth grade are welcome to join the adventure. \$25 per child. Contact Pam at 434-589-5201 for more information.

Thursday evening services

Palmyra United Methodist Church is holding traditional full services on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. for people who work on Sundays, such as first responders, medical personnel, retail, hospital workers, and others. Pastor George Gorman officiating.

Palmyra resident graduates from Tulane University

PRESS RELEASE

Julia Cook, of Palmyra, earned a Doctor of Medicine degree from Tulane University's School of Medicine in New Orleans May 19.

Class members were honored at the ceremony, which included all the pomp and circumstance of a traditional commencement but with a New Orleans twist, including herald trumpets and a second-line jazz procession.

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Baseball

Two Flucos named to All-State teams

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT



Andrew Ward, Jacob Critzer. Photos courtesy of Fluvanna Sports Photography

The Flying Fluco baseball team, which ended its highly successful 2018 season with a loss in the Class C State semi-final game, has received some well-deserved recognition. The Virginia High School League has announced its Class

C All-State teams. Two Flucos have been honored. Andrew Ward was named to the All-State first team as an outfielder and Jacob Critzer has been named to the All-State second team as a utility player.

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Makos set individual records in swim meet

SUBMITTED BY AMY WILLIAMS



Abby Caruso. Photo by Edna Caruso



James Johnson. Photo by Amy Williams

The Jefferson Swim League kicked off a summer of swimming Wednesday (June 13) with a meet between the Fluvanna Aquatic Sports Team (FAST) Makos and the Lake Monticello Swim Team (LMST) Sharks.

Many of the FAST swimmers were away this week, forcing the team to seat swimmers in just 40 of the 63 races. Despite their underdog status, FAST took home 12 first place finishes, seven second places, and eight third places.

Abby Caruso, 7, had two individual firsts: in the girls' age 8 and under 25-meter butterfly, with a time of 25.19 seconds, which was 2.5 seconds ahead of her closest competitor, and in the 25-meter backstroke with a 24.94 time. She also secured a third-place finish in her 25-meter breaststroke.

This is Abby's second summer of swimming with FAST. She has also completed two years as a year-round swimmer for Battlefield Area Star Swimmers (BASS). Her favorite stroke is the backstroke. One day, Abby hopes to beat her 13-year-old brother in the pool, and is looking forward to swimming across Lake Monticello this Fourth of July. Abby is a dedicated athlete and student both in and out of the water. She is a cheerleader, plays the piano and was recently chosen for an all-star softball team of girls aged 5 to 8.

"Abby is a coachable swimmer," said Head Coach Cosmo DiFazio. "She has a good intuition with her strokes, is very

receptive to corrections and can quickly integrate corrections into her stroke."

James Johnson, 9, secured firsts in both of his individual races. He finished his boys' age 9-10 50-meter freestyle in 42.84 seconds and the 50-meter breaststroke in 52.47.

James has been swimming with BASS for the last four winters and this summer is his third with FAST. His favorite stroke is freestyle and he says he became competitive the minute he won his first ribbon. In 2017 he was first in his age group in the Lake Monticello swim across the lake. He is looking forward to making the swim again this year. Outside of swimming, James is an avid reader and is looking forward to learning to play football and taking music lessons in the fall.

DiFazio praised James's competitive and fun nature, saying he's enjoyed having him as part of the team for the last four years. He said he's "really hoping to see James step up as the leader of the 9-10 age group."

Also securing wins for the team were Noah Klipp, 17, Emma DiFazio, 16, Joey Hagan, 14, Jackson Kinsella, 13, and Harrison Williams, 9.

DiFazio and Head Coach Nathan Johnson were pleased with the team's showing and particularly proud of the effort put in by brand new swimmers, Brett Blaha, 16, and Shelby Crawford, 12. As older athletes who are new to swimming, they face greater challenges to

get caught up to their more experienced peers, DiFazio said. He explained that they both spend a great deal of one-on-one time with the coaches, getting a "crash course." He said he is really pleased with how well they are taking to the intense training and how quickly they are moving toward intermediate swimmers.

Assistant Coach Anna Hurdle, who coaches many of the younger swimmers, said that new swimmer Amy England, 9, is showing great progress and promise. Hurdle described Amy as "committed to trying new things and never hesitant or scared." She added, "She's a great listener, quick learner and so encouraging to the younger swimmers on the team."

FAST had its next meet against the Elks in Charlottesville Tuesday (June 19).

Designer talks about love of art

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD, CORRESPONDENT

Speaking with designer and artist Jane Skafté, one immediately sees the love and the passion she has for her art. Her devotion shows not only in how she speaks about her work, its meaning, and its process, but also in the joy it has given her throughout her life.

In her teens, Skafté knew that art would be her destiny. After studying fine art at the prestigious School of the Art Institute of Chicago, she became a textile designer. Eventually, she moved to New Jersey and worked in New York as a product designer for textiles in commercial and home furnishings, and later for Lenox China and Syracuse China creating patterns for dinnerware. Many of her early experiences in design are evident in her current abstract work, which is intricate, strong and colorful. Her interlaced geometric designs are reminiscent of many of the early 20th century artists, including Robert and Sonia Delauney.

But while Skafté worked in a commercial field, she never abandoned her fine art skills. "I was a museum rat and was never without my sketchbooks," she said.

After her job as a senior designer for Syracuse China ended, she returned to school and got her Master's in Fine Arts at Syracuse University. Teaching also allowed her to keep up with her personal art projects. "It keeps me balanced," she said.

After years of cold winters in Syracuse, with snow as high as three-story buildings, she and her artist husband, Peter Allen, moved south to Charlottesville. Like many who migrate to Virginia, she fell in love with the Charlottesville area. She taught at James Madison University, Piedmont Virginia Community College and Blue Ridge Community College, but prefers the casualness of private lessons that do not involve grading or curriculum. Sharing techniques and ideas is liberating for her.

Eventually, they moved to a farm in Kents Store and settled into rural life with the cows and horses. She and her husband do their art work on the farm, and Skafté also works as the editorial designer for the *Fluvanna Review*, and teaches privately. She admitted that for a city girl it was a new experience living in the rural countryside. Rural Fluvanna is the subject of her work currently showing at the McGuffey Art Center in Charlottesville.

She has a variety of subjects she likes to draw and paint. Her landscapes like *Fence* and *Shadow* are peaceful, featuring the gentle flow of the landscape, but *Sycamore Leaves* returns to her stunning abstract designs, showing the strength of her personal style. She shows this in her flower paintings, including the bold and graphic *Tulip* and the softer but still powerful *Pear Blossoms*.

Most of Skafté's work is done in wa-

tercolor, gouache, watercolor pencils and colored pencils. She prefers watercolor as her main medium but also favors colored pencils.

"While teaching I overheard one of the professors tell a student that a real artist wouldn't use colored pencils," Skafté said. She thought the attitude was dismissive of a drawing medium that elitist educators considered commercial. It is her "environmental" paintings in colored pencil that feature her illustrative techniques combined with her abstract designs that seem to have an effect on the onlooker. Delicate but strong colored pencil strokes are used to convey a definitive message about the work.

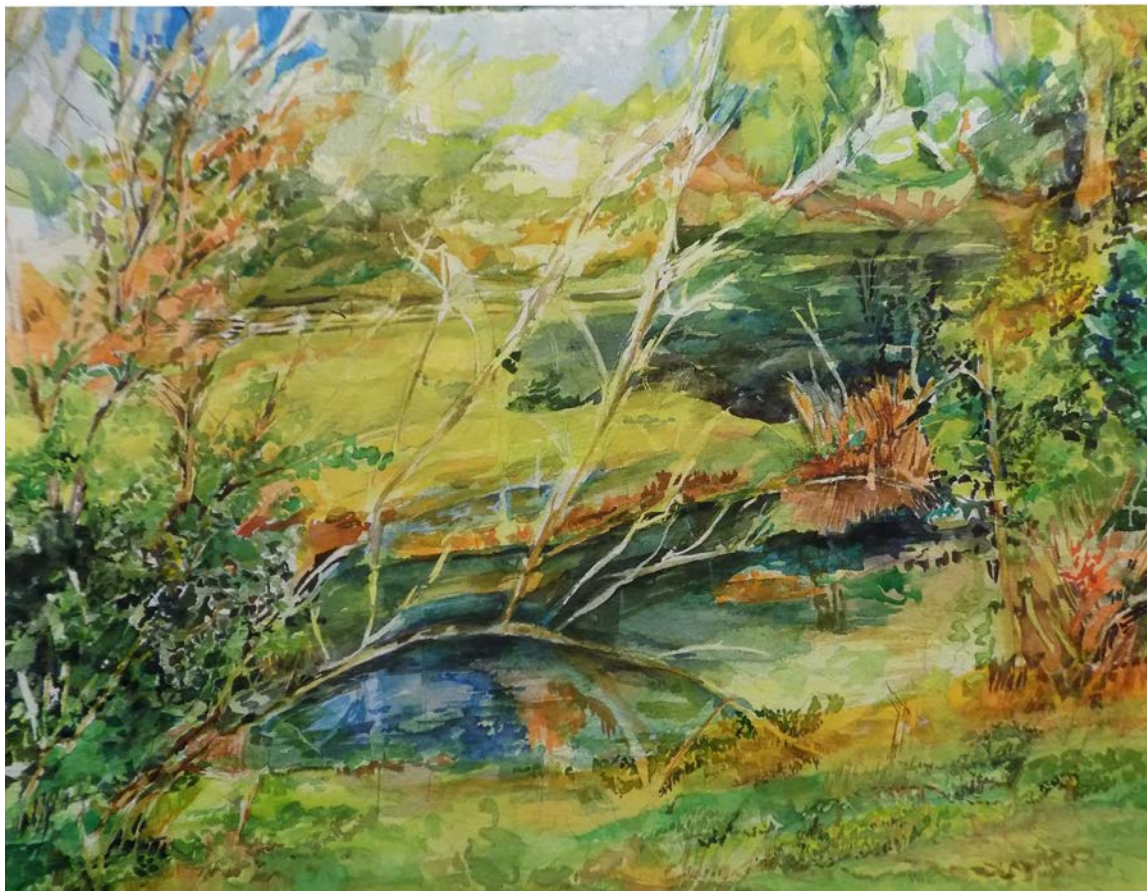
"They show emotional displacements. In other words, they are like a dysfunctional family: Everything looks good on the surface but is ready to erupt underneath," she said. "People who view them tell me they are pretty because of the soft colors I use, but on closer examination they realize that the birds are dead."

For her *Carbon Footprint*, the idea came in a variety of waves, not as one cohesive idea. The footprint generated the idea of the carbon footprint and the Sistine Chapel with the interaction of Michelangelo's God and man. These became symbolic in her surreal illustration of man's neglectful stewardship of the earth.

"I rely on mythological symbols derived from Hindu and Buddhist cosmology, and Judeo-Christian creation myths, and incorporate these into my drawings," Skafté said. She uses these symbols to help communicate her ideas about climate change.

"The ideas for these illustrations go back to when I was an undergraduate student. It occurred to me when I noticed the two-point perspective geological illustrations in an illustrative dictionary my daughter had," she explained. "I employed the technique of simultaneously seeing the top of the landscape and what is under ground."

One can see her use of this method of geological illustration in her drawings, which express the shape and depth of the subject. Looking at them up close can be deceiving, because at first glance they appear like soft



October in Kents Store. Watercolor.

abstract designs, but from a distance the message is loud and clear. *Mudslide*, for example, features an elephant that appears to be part of the mountainous terrain buried beneath the deteriorating landscape.

Her work is compelling and has urgency and despair juxtaposed with hope. These drawings translate her concern for environmental shifts through the emotional meaning of earthly events. In looking at these illustrations, the viewer becomes aware of something more than just

another pretty landscape. Skafté hopes that her work makes the onlooker think about the consequences of choices society makes and its impact on the environment, motivating change.

Nowadays, Skafté is exploring illustration combined with expressive design and graphic media. She also continues to teach. Anyone interested in learning more about Skafté's work or finding more information about her classes should visit <https://www.janeskafté.com/>, or contact her at janeellen.skafté@gmail.com.



The Unraveling. Colored pencil

Skafté's work is on exhibit now through July 1 at McGuffey Art Center, 201 2nd St. NW, Charlottesville, open Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. Titled "*Where We Live/ Where I Live*" – half is devoted to ecological concerns and half is devoted to Fluvanna landscapes.



Member-guest tournament comes off “without a hitch”

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT



Top: The Gravitt team with Mark Marshall.
Above: Don Hoffman putts in shoot out.
Photos by Deborah Nixon

Thirty two-man teams teed off Saturday and Sunday (June 9-10) at the Lake Monticello Golf Course in the annual men's member-guest tournament. The teams are divided into five flights of six teams each. After two days of tense competition, the top team from each flight qualifies for a shoot-out to determine the overall champion. Luckily the weather cooperated, and as Mark Marshall's assistant Dan Henry noted, the competition came off “without a hitch.”

This year, first time competitors Kyle and Donald Gravitt came out of the lowest handicap flight to capture the championship. Don, who is Kyle's father and his guest, quipped “first time, first win.”

This tournament has a fairly complicated format that makes each of the 45 holes played equally important. In each flight of six teams, the teams all play everyone in the flight once in a nine-hole match. In each nine-hole match there is one point awarded to the team with the best gross score and one point for the best net score (i.e. after deducting handicaps) on each hole. The team that wins the nine-hole competition in each category is awarded a bonus point for 10 points per match. If a team wins 6-3 in the gross competition, the winning team gets a bonus point and the recorded score is 7-3. The same applies in the net score competition.

After all the rounds are completed (27 holes on Saturday and 18 holes on Sunday), all the scores are totaled and a winning team is declared for gross score and for net score in each flight. The winning team in the flight with the most overall points goes to the shoot-out to determine the overall champion.

The winning team for gross points in the first flight was the Gravitts with 30 points. The team of Bob Lamb and Bob Valiga won the net points award with 27 points. In the second flight, the team of Bud Nelson and Jim Bunn won the gross points award with 29 points. The top net score team with 31.5 points was Eric Johnson and Jerry Pemberton. In the third flight, the team of Jim and Robert Darlington won the gross competition, scoring 34 points. The net prize went to the team of Craig Lounsbury and Eric Patrik.

In the fourth flight, the team of Bill

Hardin and Rick Johnson put up the tournament's highest winning score, recording 34.5 points out of a possible 50. The net prize in that flight went to the team of Richard Bowman and Jack Gabriel with a score of 27. In the fifth and highest handicap flight, the team of Larry Wolfe and Don Hoffman netted 29.5 points in the gross score competition, while the team of David Sipe and Jim Banger took the net prize with 28 points.

A couple of these teams won their competitions by tying and winning on a tie breaker. Others won by only a point or a half point. Accordingly, any putt on any hole that just missed, or improbably dropped in, could make a team a winner or a loser.

In the shoot-out for the championship, the players from each of the competing two-man teams first played to the 18th green from 100 yards out. If a player on any team bested all the other players the shoot-out would be over in one round. No one made a two, but the Gravitt team, the Hardin-Johnson team and the Wolfe-Hoffman team all had a player score a three. These teams then played to the 18th green from 150 yards out. The Gravitt team was the only one to make a three and they won the overall title.

Prizes were also awarded for closest to the pin on par three holes and for longest drives on specified holes. Players were fed well during the tournament. The entry fee covered continental breakfasts on Saturday and Sunday, a quality buffet dinner at the Ashlawn Grill on Saturday night, and a barbecue lunch on Sunday, while Marshall was doing the complicated tabulation of the scores.

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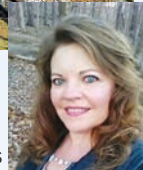


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Obituary Sandra Austin



Right: One of Sandra Austin's favorite colored pencil drawings of a hawk.

Sandra "Sandy" Austin lived a life overflowing in appreciation of art, animals, cookies, beaches, cosmopolitans, friends, family, music and travel.

Coming out of her mother's womb on June 28, 1941, Sandra felt the Michigan cold air and knew that instant she would be moving south as soon as life would allow. A natural artist, she pursued an art degree at Wayne State University. But she met a dashing young man on a blind date, fell in love, and married her first husband, Paul Polonsky. They moved to his hometown of Washington, D.C., trading the Michigan winters for swampy D.C. summers.

Putting her art education on hold, she and Paul raised three daughters in the metropolitan suburbs of the nation's capital. Sandra unexpectedly became a widow left to start her life alone and anew at middle age.

A few years later, despondent but determined to get her sugar fix, Sandra went to the local grocery store to wander the cookie aisle in search of her favorite pecan sandies cookies. She found something even more sweet when she ran into her former neighbor, George Austin. Cupid aimed his bow and hit his mark with George falling instantly in love with the beautiful, funny, independent woman who used to live just a few blocks from him and knew the cookie aisle better than anyone else.

Sandy and George fell truly, madly, deeply in love – something neither expected to experience in their 50s.

On Sept. 19, 1995, they wed, with the blessing of Sandra's three children and George's four children. They joined their lives, promising to help fulfill each other's long-held dreams. She took art classes

at the Torpedo Factory in Alexandria, Va. They bought a home on Lake Monticello, making Sandy's dream of living on the water a reality. They built a woodworking shop in the basement where George fulfilled his dream of creating gifts from unique wood they found along their travels across the

country. In their custom, light-filled home, Sandra opened an art studio overlooking the lake.

Sandra began her journey with art tentatively with traditional still lifes using colored pencils. As her talent and confidence grew, she began creating intricate watercolor pencil drawings of carousel animals. Her paintings won awards and were purchased by admirers across the state.

With Andrea Bocelli, Sarah Brightman and the Moody Blues playing in the background, the animals in Sandra's drawings soon lost their restraints, breaking free of the poles and bridles of the carousel. Sandra, too, broke free and her lifelike pencil drawings of bobcats, foxes, hawks and other wild animals exuded a free spirit and intensity lauded by critics, awarded with placements in juried shows and enthusiastically bought by animal and art appreciators.

Never accepting the status quo or resting on her laurels, Sandra bravely put aside her beloved pencils and began venturing into abstract creations using natural elements such as rocks, twigs, bark, sand and paper.

Throughout her two decades of productive artistic creations, George not only inspired and encouraged Sandy, he intensified the beauty of her creations. George, a master woodworker, created custom wood frames for each of Sandra's pieces of art. He carefully designed and crafted the frames to delicately complement the artwork they encased. Together, George and Sandra were a formidable and impressive artistic team: Their work has been featured in private homes, county libraries, professional offices, local airports and is being considered for placement in a first-responder museum.

George and Sandra led a life full of art and travel but cherished the time they had with their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Sandra, a one-time avid fisherman, proudly taught her grandchildren and great-grandchildren how to find worms, prepare a hook and catch fish.

Diagnosed in 2017 with stage IV breast cancer that had metastasized to the spine, Sandra put aside her art tools and tackled one of her greatest fears – travel by airplane – to accomplish a life-long goal of seeing the Sonoran Desert. She spent nearly three weeks captivated by

one more colored pencil drawing. With that, she put down her art tools for the last time.

Her dreams fulfilled, her creative talents shared, and her soul yearning to be free of a failing body, Sandra let go on June 10, 2018, and started her next journey. She was surrounded by her three daughters and loving husband.

She is preceded in death by her mother, Ann Kraska, her father, Matthew Kraska, her first husband, Paul Polonsky, and her grandson, Michael Tayman. She is survived by her husband, George Austin, her five daughters: Sylvia Gaffney (Jeff),

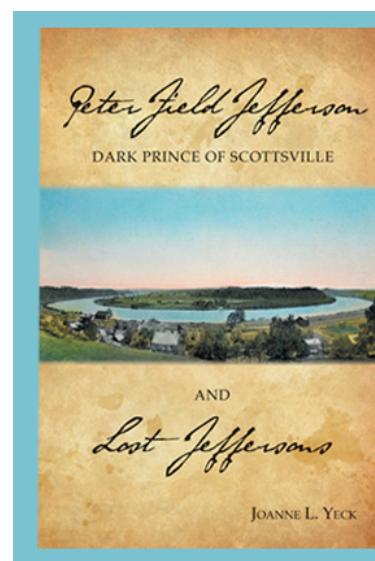


the giant saguaros and prickly pears as well as the fearless javelinas and coyotes who prowled the grounds beginning at dusk. After downing a delicious cosmopolitan, Sandy would join the coyotes in their evening howls of the hunt. The coyotes weren't as amused as Sandy's family at the imitation.

Upon returning home in April, Sandra's cancer unexpectedly grew at an alarming rate. Within two weeks, she was admitted to hospice with less than six months to live. She fought unsteady hands and blurred vision and completed

Deborah Tayman (Daniel), Linda Hillmer (Jay), Denice Fleshman (Michael), Ilene Cann (David); two sons: Richard Austin (Victoria) and Michael Austin (Cynthia); 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren; and two brothers, Ronald (Patricia) and Edwin (Nancy) Kraska.

A private memorial for friends and family will be held in July. In lieu of flowers, please consider making a donation to Rikkis Refuge, a non-profit, no-kill, life-care sanctuary for all species: rikkisrefuge.org/donate.php.



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Sharks swim strong at season opener

CONTRIBUTED BY KAREN MILLER



Head Coach Carly Csapo cheers on one of her youngest swimmers, Addison Shields, at the home opener swim meet.

Photo by Margie Strickland



LMST Coaches Emma Strickland, Payton Watson, Sito Arroyo, Fefe Nardone, and Carly Csapo lead swimmers in the shark chomp cheer.

Photo by Karen Miller



LMST swimmer Hunter Strickland (right) shows sportsmanship to a fellow swimmer following a race.

Photo by Margie Strickland

The Sharks of the Lake Monticello Swim Team (LMST) were back in action for the first home opening swim meet of the season.

On June 13 the Sharks participated in an unscored meet against the Fluvanna Aquatics Sports Team (FAST). The Sharks had a strong showing and did extremely

well during the meet. "We had a handful of gold times achieved already in the first meet. It was a great way to start the season!" said Head Coach Carly Csapo.

The meet kicked off with three 100-meter freestyle relays, where the Sharks took first place in each race. Events three

through 10 followed, which were 100-meter individual medleys (IMs) where swimmers swim four laps of the 25-meter pool in four different strokes: butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle. LMST took first place in six out of those eight events.

The team also competed in freestyle,

backstroke, breaststroke, and butterfly, swimming various 25-, 50- and 100-meter races. Swimmers closed out the meet with eight 200-meter freestyle relays, in which each relay team has four members swim a 50-meter freestyle each. The LMST relay teams took first place in all eight events.

This was the first time for many of the swimmers to experience swimming in a competitive meet and the coaching staff praised their diligence, dedication, and sportsmanship throughout the night. "I can't wait to watch the swimmers continue to improve over the next six weeks," Csapo said.

In addition to the 147 swimmers LMST has registered on the team this season, it also takes approximately 60 parent volunteers to run a home swim meet. These parent volunteers did a great job helping the meet run smoothly and made it fun for all the swimmers on both teams.

The LMST Shark families and coaches are looking forward to an exciting season schedule, which included a meet against City of Charlottesville Swordfish on Wednesday (June 20). LMST swims away again at Farmington Country Club June 27, followed by a home meet July 2, an away meet at Key West Club July 11, and the Sharks close out the season July 18 with a home meet against Glenmore Country Club.

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Allen, Christopher George
Allen, Moira Kay Jeraldine
Almond, Trevor Grant
Alston, Tamera Louise
Alston, Taylor Marie
Anderson, Aleah
Anderson, Jayden Nathaniel
Anderson, Kaleb Jeffrey
Antesberger, Ryan
Austin, Kendall Nichole Alexander
Banks, Allassandra Kay
Barrett, Jaylin Amya
*Barth, Brianna Mae
Batten, Kelli Jean
Becerra, Aaron Julian
Belew, Sydney Frances
Bell, Skyler Jae
Bellew-Johnson, Nevaeh Christine
Benjamin, Mickayla Rae
Bennett, Evelyn Renee
Bennett, Kaylee Ann
Beyer, Jacob Scott
Bibb, Hunter Rea Bass
Bishop, Mark Dwayne
Bishop, Matthew Allen
Bland, Laila Ali
Bland, Makaila Ali
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Payne, Maliah Nyhjae
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Peterson, Matthew Joseph
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*Pittman, John Rollins
Plumb, Paiton Ann
Pontello, Logan
Poole, Landon Christian
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*Raines, Dawson James
*Ramadan, Ava Caitlyn
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REGISTERED NURSE/LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE: Charlottesville Pointe Rehabilitation and Healthcare Center seeking RN's and LPN's. Apply Today! \$1,500.00 Full-Time Sign on Bonus. Competitive Pay and Benefit Package! Apply online at: Orianna.com or in person at 1150 Northwest Drive, Charlottesville, VA. (434) 973-7933.

AVERITT HIRING EVENT: Attend event on Monday, June 18th., at 59 Ivy Ridge Lane, Fishersville, VA 22939, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for the following opportunities: Team Shuttle Driver, Dedicated Driver, Regional Driver. GI Bill OJT Program. Can't make the event? Call (888) 820-5262 for more information! EOE/AA including Veterans and Disabled.

OPTICAL/OPTICIAN: F/T or P/T, seeking energetic team player for busy Optometric Office. Strong computer experience needed. EHR and Eyecare and Optical Experience preferred. Preference given to applicants who live in Fluvanna or near Lake Monticello. EOE. Fax resume: (434) 591-0111, or email: reception@weisseyes.com, or call (434) 591-0262.

PART-TIME VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR FOR FLUVANNA MEALS ON WHEELS:

We're looking for local Fluvanna County resident that loves working with people! Must be detailed oriented, have proficiency in computer and ability to work closely w/volunteers. Position involves scheduling & training volunteers along with other duties for busy non-profit. Approximately 20 hours per week. Email resume: fluvannamealsonwheels@embarqmail.com.

INSTRUCTOR: Expanding School of Dance seeks experienced ballet and tap instructor. Send resume to Angell's School of Dance, 19 Centre Court, Lake Monticello, VA 22963 or email: angellhusted@comcast.net. Please, no phone calls. Studio open by class or appointment.

RENTALS

MONTICELLO PROPERTIES MANAGEMENT: For current home rentals: contact Genevieve at (434) 589-7653 or email: MonticelloPropertiesMgt@gmail.com

SERVICES

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CLASSES FOR CPR/FIRST AID/AED: Receive American Heart Association Certifications from a Certified Instructor: Tammy Tomanek. Call (434) 962-2401 or visit: <https://www.cpr-instructor.com>. Individual, small, or group classes held on site or in your place of business.

DANCE SCHOOL: Join summer fun at Angell's School of Dance. Head2Toes: ages 2 1/2 to 4 1/2; Whole Lotta Shakin': ages 4-6; Classical Ballet Intensives for ages 6 to adult. Details: www.angellsschoolofdance.com, email: angellhusted@comcast.net or pick up a flyer on column outside studio, 19 Centre Court, Lake Monticello.

WATER WORK OUTS: Make a splash this summer with Angell's refreshing and fun Water Workouts in the Lake Monticello pool. Tuesday and Thursdays, 9:45 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., June 26-August 30. Find schedule/registration information at the pool's front desk at www.angellsschoolofdance.com or pick up a flyer on the outside column of Angell's Studio, 19 Centre Court, Lake Monticello.

PAINTING/INTERIOR/EXTERIOR: Also Fences, tin roofs, decks stained, power washing and gutter cleaning. 40 years experience! Call at (434) 962-6484 or (434) 296-3146.

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convenient locations with both Climate Controlled and Regular month-to-month rentals (24/7 availability), also locks, moving supplies, U-Haul Trucks, and ON-SITE manager. (434) 589-2222, email: manager@storefss.com, or visit: storefss.com, today!

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ORTHOTIC BRACE: Suffering from Knee, Back or Joint Pain? A pain relieving Orthotic Brace can help! We handle the paperwork. Call Now! 1-(855) 496-7716.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ATTENTION VETERANS AND DEPENDENTS: Do you know your Veterans Benefits? We do! Virginia Department of Veterans Services: <https://www.dvs.virginia.gov>. Visit us at The Fluvanna Community Center, 5725 James Madison Hwy., by appointment only on first Wednesdays of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Call (434) 295-2782.

FSPCA SPONSORS NEEDED FOR 2018: Consider sponsoring our 'Pet of the Week' photo ads in 2018. Your generosity helps find forever homes for furry friends. Your name and/or business name will appear as sponsor under the photo. You may also have a special person or event remembered. Call Edee at the Fluvanna Review (434) 207-0221 or email: edee@fluvannareview.com

SUPPORT LOCAL BUSINESS: Monticello Country Realtors supports local businesses. See our "Featured Business of the Week" on page 9. www.monticellorealtors.com (434) 589-3539

WANTED

COINS: I buy old coins. Call (434) 466-7968

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: 316 Jefferson Drive (inside Lake Monticello) on Friday, June 22 & Saturday, June 23, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days. Copperware, service set, book shelves, cedar wood lattice, assorted collectable plates and much more. Everything has to go! Priced to sell! Enjoy a drink at Abby's Lemonade stand. RAIN or SHINE.

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Housekeeper and Landscaper
Contact Maintenance (434) 842-4340

4744 James Madison Hwy. Fork Union, Virginia 23055

twenty-one days. Telephone inquiries welcome-no obligation. Hilton Oliver, Attorney. 757-490-0126. Se Habla Español. BBB Member.

WANTED TO BUY OR TRADE

FREON R12 WANTED: CERTIFIED BUYER will PAY CASH for R12 cylinders or cases of cans. (312) 291-9169; www.refrigerantfinders.com

AUCTIONS

ABSOLUTE AUCTION SMITH MOUNTAIN LAKE Waterfront Lot with Dock. June 23 at 10 am. Lot 55, The Retreat, Franklin County, Virginia. Tax Assessed Value: \$220,000.00. WALKER COMMERCIAL SERVICES, www.walkercommercialservices.com 540-344-6160 VAAF 549.

EDUCATION/CAREER TRAINING

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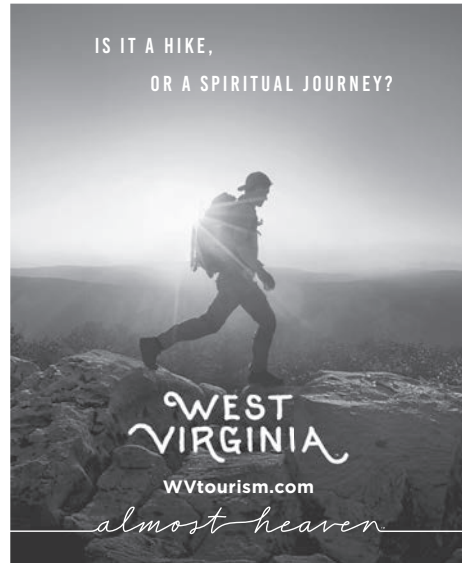
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SERVICES

DIVORCE–Uncontested, \$395+\$86 court cost. No court appearance. Estimated completion time



SUDOKU

Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty: Medium

		3	5		4			
					6	7		8
2						1		
3	8		4			9		
					7			6
				6	8			
		2						
	7							3
4			9	8				5

HOW TO SOLVE:
Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Answers to Last Week's Sudoku:

5	8	9	3	1	7	6	4	2
6	7	3	8	4	2	9	5	1
1	2	4	5	9	6	7	8	3
4	9	5	1	6	8	3	2	7
8	1	6	2	7	3	4	9	5
2	3	7	4	5	9	8	1	6
7	6	2	9	8	1	5	3	4
9	4	1	7	3	5	2	6	8
3	5	8	6	2	4	1	7	9

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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Oscar Madison, e.g.
- 5 D.C. office
- 9 Astrological transition point
- 13 Biblical outcast
- 15 Meditative exercise
- 16 Part of A.M.
- 17 Tequila plant
- 18 Zorro, for one
- 20 Skunk
- 22 Keep in custody
- 23 Of direct descent
- 26 Give and take
- 27 Circle segment
- 30 Biased, in a way
- 32 Water cannon target
- 34 Curtail expenses
- 38 Burrowing animal
- 39 Witchy woman
- 41 Damaged, as a ligament
- 42 Kirk's command
- 44 List of people
- 46 Like drumbeats
- 48 Flock member
- 49 Up and about
- 52 Embroidered hole
- 54 Step-in shoe
- 56 Pleasant-sounding
- 60 Employee-abetted crime
- 63 Ready for use
- 64 Dentist's request
- 65 Computer command
- 66 Mortise's mate
- 67 Like some tea
- 68 Two-at-a-time tow
- 69 Monopoly payment

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	
13				14		15				16				
17					18					19				
20					21				22					
				23		24	25		26					
27	28	29		30					31					
32			33			34					35	36	37	
38					39	40				41				
42				43					44	45				
					46				47			48		
49	50	51				52					53			
54					55			56				57	58	59
60						61	62			63				
64						65				66				
67						68						69		

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- 2 Popular building toy
- 3 Birthstone after sapphire
- 4 Cut at an angle
- 5 Tasty mollusk
- 6 "I do", for one
- 7 Bygone days
- 8 Frying medium
- 9 Clickers
- 10 Emasculate
- 11 Composed
- 12 Minimal change
- 14 Cooking directions
- 19 Legally prohibit
- 21 Charlie Hunnam series, "Sons of _____"
- 24 Waste away
- 25 Hold on property
- 27 Kind of race
- 28 Knee-slapper
- 29 Fountain drink
- 31 Like O.R. instruments
- 35 Musical sound
- 36 Ship's staff
- 37 Where Kilroy was?
- 40 Baptism, e.g.
- 43 Cut up
- 45 Spotted animal
- 47 Card carrier
- 49 Accused's need
- 50 _____ boom
- 51 Sample
- 53 Laser printer powder
- 55 Doctor's order
- 57 Wine's partner
- 58 Screen symbol
- 59 Small price to pay
- 61 Boxer's punch
- 62 In vitro items

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

C	L	A	D		S	P	A	R	K		A	M	I	D
L	Y	R	E		O	L	D	I	E		V	E	T	O
A	R	E	A		L	A	D	L	E		A	M	E	N
M	I	N	D	S	E	T		E	P	I	T	O	M	E
	C	A	L	U	M	E	T		S	O	A	R		
		I	N	N		H	E	A	T	R	A	S	H	
D	R	U	N	K		P	O	L	K	A	B	O	O	
A	O	N	E		C	A	U	S	E		S	L	U	M
N	A	N		M	A	N	G	E		T	H	E	R	E
A	M	A	R	A	N	T	H		T	E	E			
		T	O	D	O		T	O	R	R	E	N	T	
S	T	U	D	E	N	T		L	A	M	P	O	O	N
T	A	R	E		L	U	C	I	D		I	N	T	O
O	M	A	N		A	B	O	V	E		S	C	A	R
W	E	L	T		W	A	D	E	R		H	E	L	M

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Special Event

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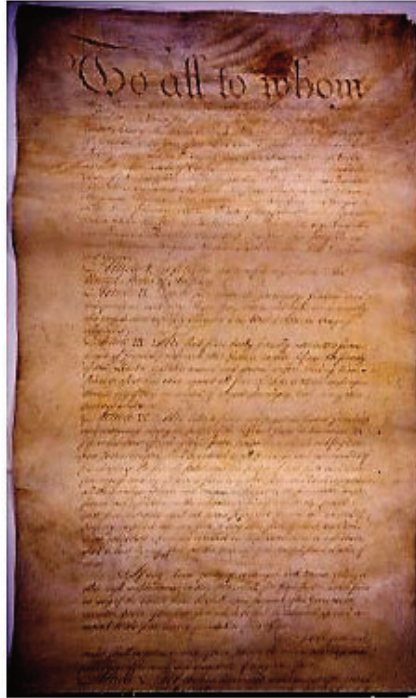
July 8, 2018 at 3:00 p.m.

Author/Historian Ms. Jayne

Our First American Government- The Articles of Confederation

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PHOTOS BY SANDRA PARRISH



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Jennifer.Sample@LNF.com



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