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NEW POLICE OFFICER

DANIEL MORROW

Middleburg's new Chief of Police, A.J. Panebianco, formally announced the hiring of a new officer, Jay Hollins, effective July 12, 2012. Hollins will take the department's new "Oath of Honor" in the presence of the Mayor, Town Council, and members of the community he serves at the next formal meeting of Town Council.

With Hollins' appointment Panebianco's four-man force returned to full strength, after being short one officer for only two days.

Hollins replaces long-serving Middleburg policeman Own Heine, who resigned to take a position with the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries effective July 10.

Panebianco reported that Hollins was already "working nights, doing his field training" and that he seemed to fit in well. "I have heard some good things from a few folks so far," he said.

Asked about the new Oath of Honor, Panebianco told the Eccentric, "I think it's important to have the officers state their accountability to the public. That is why I like the oath...it says aloud what we expect of our officers."

Panebianco had high praise for the work of Senior Officer Mike Prince, and officers Tim Tharpe and Heather Fadely in June.

The violent storm in late June brought out the best in the force and the town staff, he said, noting that he and the town could be "very proud" of all of them for "gutting it out and taking care of Middleburg." Town Administrator Martha Semmes and Council agreed unanimously.

Officer Heather Fadely, he continued, deserved special recognition for "braving the elements to remove debris from the roads" as she stood watch "as the main storm hit."

In addition to its emergency duties, the Middleburg force responded to nearly 300 calls for service during the past month, conducted well over 50 foot patrols, and nearly 70 hands-on checks of local properties and business, "not counting" the field work done by the Chief himself.

Panebianco and his officers have also been actively engaged in other community activities, over and above their official duties, including fund raisers and food collection for Seven Loaves.

The force also worked closely with Town staff "to track down the address" of what Town Administrator Martha Semmes describes as "a major delinquent taxpayer." More than \$4,000 in back real estate taxes and penalties were collected.

For more on the department, the Chief encourages

everyone to visit its new web site: <http://middleburgpolice.org>

Volunteer Fire Department Oversight

In response to questions about what steps, if any, have been taken to detect and prevent misuse of funds controlled by the County's local volunteer fire companies, Doug Rambo, head of the Loudoun County Fire and Rescue Commission, told the Eccentric that as early as Fiscal Year 2007, during discussions of the County's fire and rescue contributions for that year, "... the Fire and Rescue Commission recommended establishment of a program to periodically audit volunteer fire and rescue companies."

Unfortunately, according to Rambo, "The Board was unable to provide funding for the program at that time."

"We have again suggested a program of periodic financial reviews" he said, "and hope to receive funding from the Board of Supervisors in FY14 to audit stations every three years or when there is a change in the company treasurer."

Rambo says that he believes the Board's Government Reform Commission agrees "the audits that I have described are appropriate."

On May 7 of this year, through its attorney, Ed MacMahon, the Middleburg Volunteer Fire Department accused its former Treasurer, the late Paul Draisey, of embezzling a sum approaching half a million dollars from the department before his death by his own hand earlier this year.

New Streetscape Grant

Town Administrator Martha Semmes announced that on July 18 that the Metropolitan Washington Transportation Planning Board had awarded Middleburg a technical assistance grant to develop a Washington Street Streetscape Improvement Plan.

Middleburg's project was one of only two Virginia grants out of a total of nine awarded under the program to projects in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

According to Semmes, "The Town, with the endorsement of Loudoun County, requested technical assistance for a streetscape improvement project for the town's main street... which was a recipient of the 2010 American Planning Association Great Streets Award."

The grant will cover the cost of developing a plan "for enhancing the safety and functionality of the street, while considering a host of unique factors such as historic preservation, aging street lights, and a succession plan for aging trees."

"The challenge of this project," Semmes noted in a press release, "is to improve the streetscape without losing the character that was recognized by the Great Streets Award."

Middleburg Beautification and Preservation, Inc. was especially pleased at the news. Elaine Burden told the Eccentric the group "has been raising money for the past twenty years" to support just such efforts. "We are delighted," she said, not only because of the grants implications for ongoing beautification projects, but for technical improvements as well.

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NEWS OF NOTE

ROBYN DOBSON YOVANOVICH



Robyn Dobson Yovanovich, whose passion for theater and enthusiasm for life enriched students at Foxcroft School, members of the steeplechase racing community and the entire Middleburg community, lost her battle with cancer and died peacefully in her sleep Monday, July 23 at her home in Upperville, VA. She was 58.

Yovanovich is survived by her husband, Donald Yovanovich, and her daughter, Anna Clancey Yovanovich, father, Robert V. Dobson of Delaplane, VA, and brothers Michael Dobson of Middleburg, and John Dobson of Charleston, SC. Her mother, Gwendolyn Dobson, predeceased her.

Yovanovich had been chair of the Foxcroft School Fine Arts Department since 1997. She shared her passion for drama daily as advisor and mentor to scores of students and directed 30 major theatrical productions, including this spring's "Legally Blonde." In addition to teaching drama, dance, and fitness, and advising several student clubs, she inspired many would-be thespians, a number of whom have gone on to earn drama

WILLIAM ELTON BURDICK

On July 4, 2012, William Elton Burdick passed away at his home in Potomac Falls, Virginia. He was born on September 2, 1930 in Bradford, Pennsylvania. Bill entered the University of Chicago as a fifteen-year-old student and subsequently earned an engineering degree from Lehigh University and a Masters Degree in economics from Stanford University. He graduated in 1950 and went to work for Bethlehem Steel.

He married his sweetheart Sally in 1954, the same year he joined the Navy. Early duty in Yokosuka, Japan, as a Civil Engineer was a highlight tour in the views of

A fifth-generation Virginian, Robyn was born in Alexandria, Va., and moved to Middleburg when she was in high school. After attending the Catholic University of America on a Helen Hayes drama scholarship, she went to New York and worked on Broadway for several years, including a stint as an understudy for a character in A Chorus Line! She also worked in equine advertising and journalism businesses in Kentucky and Virginia and taught acting, directing and dance at other schools in the area.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, July 26, at 11:00 a.m. at Foxcroft School, in Miss Charlotte's Garden. Internment is private. Contributions may be made to the Foxcroft School Fine Arts Department, P.O. Box 5555, Middleburg, VA 20118.

SAD NEWS FOR MIDDLEBURG AREA SKIERS

Several generations of Middleburg area skiers who grew up skiing at Bryce will be saddened to hear of the passing of Jack Kern of the Bryce Mountain National Ski Patrol.

Jack will be remembered by many readers. He worked at Bryce as a volunteer for several decades.

Area residents may not know that Jack retired as a Brigadier General in the US Army, having served in Bosnia, Iraq

both Sally and Bill. Other tours included Vietnam, the Philippines, the Washington Navy Yard and the Pentagon.

After retiring in 1975, Bill worked as a general contractor, building two churches and a library. He also constructed the family's home in Middleburg, Virginia, complete with a nine-hole golf course.

In addition to golfing, Bill was an avid model ship and railroad builder.

Bill is survived by his wife, Sally, their two children, Martha and Paul and four grandsons, Jonathan, Daniel, William and Robert. You may reach Sally at 540 687 5657 maraposa@falconsresidents.org.

and Afghanistan, in addition to his civilian work. He helped many generations of Hill School students and others on Fridays and weekends during the ski season.

He died from complications following heart surgery and will be buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery on October 18, 2012, beginning at 3:00 p.m. at Fort Myer Old Post Chapel..

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THE NEW AGRARIANS

SANDY LERNER FIGHTS TO WIN HER AMERICAN REVOLUTION

There is another way to live and think: its called agrarianism. It is not so much a philosophy as a practice, an attitude, a loyalty, a passion—all based in close connection with the land. It results in a sound local economy in which producers and consumers are neighbors and in which nature herself becomes the standard for work and production.

Wendell Berry,author,poeet,
2012 Jefferson lecturer and farmer.

Sandy Lerner is no stranger to the battlefield. Whether it be strewn with venture capitalists, FDA regulators or Colin Firth aficionados. But the fifteen-year fight to create a 21st century Piedmont farm that meets her exacting standards has taken a toll.

"Farming is very hard work," she says emphatically. "But my parents taught me to love hard work. That's not the problem.

"The problem is that the American food system has been destroyed by big producers and big banks. If these changes had resulted in better food for us all, I'd applaud. Sadly, the opposite is true and we all know it.

"When I was in school, I took care of our cows on my aunt and uncle's Northern California farm. I knew those cows well. I can still tell you what a cow is thinking from across the field.

"I did my homework sitting with those cows every day after school. They were kind and patient friends. We took very good care of them, and they, in turn, provided us with excellent food. It was a symbiotic relationship that served all involved. That is hardly the mega-agribusiness model that calls the tune today."

At a certain point in Sandy's life, when becoming a farmer again held great appeal, she visited fifty

farms before deciding to purchase Ayrshire in Upperville in 1996.

The 800-acre Virginia property was in serious disrepair, but with the help of her farm manager, her not-insignificant assets and her determination to create a certified humane and certified organic farm, she set to work.

"I thought I was prepared to go the distance to produce beautiful, healthy food," she says. "I wanted to create an organic ecosystem on my working manor farm that could be a 21st century agrarian model.

"I was naïve. I didn't understand that big growers don't need to play fair with smaller farmers.

"Agriculture has changed so much.. and not for the better... there is no longer a food system to support smaller farms in the US... 40 years ago there was a great food system in California... and all across the country. But as the concentration of banks occurred, and the Bechtels, Tysons, Cargills and their ilk bought up the small farms, slaughter-houses, local transportation systems, and processing plants, the food system was destroyed.

Years ago, according to Sandy, local bankers had available equity in their local farms, but as banks merged and the traditions of smaller institutions were subsumed, the rug was pulled out from under the local agricultural supply, production and distribution systems.

"I remember a time when my uncle's Auburn banker would stop by our farm just to say hello and see how we were doing. Those days are long gone."

Today, major universities are so dependent on large multinational seed, chemical, and agribusinesses for research funding, that small farmers have a difficult time gaining enough influence and leverage to promote their interests.

Transportation is another problem. As suburban development began to ring the cities, farmland dis-

appeared and moving your produce or product to market became prohibitively expensive and time-consuming, especially so as the local food system disappeared simultaneously with local trains, canning and processing facilities, and skilled labor.

"I quickly learned that, in order to have viable local growing, production and distribution systems, we had to design, staff and manage them ourselves."

"It has taken years to perfect our poultry system and this year we will process 200,000 chickens. The quality of our birds is superb. They meet every certified humane and certified organic standard. We have shipped to 40 states, and it is clear that we could market 200,000 more if we could process and distribute them. We could not scale up to double our production, so I finally understood that the very best way to meet demand and continue to contribute to the local economy was to spin off our chicken production to an independent farm run by a local farmer who used to produce under contract to Tyson.

"That's what we've done, and the outcome is an enormous success. The farmer is delighted. He thoroughly understands the regulations and requirements of a certified humane and certified organic business, and our customers could not be more pleased."

As a certified humane farmer, Sandy must ensure that every step of the transportation, growing, and slaughter processes meets code. HACCP (Hazard Analysis & Critical Control Points, a management system created by USDA) plans have to change every time anything on the farm changes, and the regulation manuals are three inches deep. Unless one is willing to stay abreast of every nuance, it is almost impossible to remain certified.

Although Federal regulations for certified humane and organic categories can be nightmares... Virginia

is, in Sandy's opinion, the worst agri-cultural business state in the nation.

"Virginia has very little attention focused on local food systems (except wine), and there is little, if any, attention given to "specialty crop" production or distribution. Virginia, on the other hand, is a great place to be in business. But when you ship out of state, our product is controlled by Federal regulations."

Mega-agribusinesses like ADM, Tysons, or Cargill employ departments of people to ride herd on the regulators and they invest major sums in lobbying to shape the regulations.

Smaller farmers simply cannot play in this arena.

With little local bank support, land overvalued by developers, and absent processing and distribution infrastructures, it has become almost impossible for independent farms to thrive.

Not everyone who wishes to farm has Sandy Lerner's dedication, vision, sense of stewardship and resources. But even Sandy Lerner, with all these assets and one of the most beautiful farms in The Piedmont, is frustrated with the challenges she faces as she tries to help open an era of American agriculture that contributes significantly to the health and well being of 21st century citizens.

A few challenges along the way have included:

"When I realized one-third of my rare heritage cattle were clinically anemic ... I had to create an 'organically acceptable' way to bring them back to health.... It took weeks of research and testing to solve this problem... research and testing that I did myself.

We've run up against compromised reproductive systems directly attributed to the consumption of tall fescue. Fescue kills the reproductive system in any animal... I don't plant it, but it arrives airborne on the farm. I lose six animals a year to fescue



toxicity, thanks to the suburban desire for a year-round green lawn.

Sod farming requires more chemicals than any other "agricultural" crop. Those chemicals run into the streams, foul the water table, and compromise the health of the population whether animal or human."

The labor challenge can also be difficult.

"There are no longer any ag. classes in Loudoun county high schools, and no organic ag. classes at any Virginia university. I was recruiting and training wonderful workers who were, in time, recruited by others. If I had been in the recruitment business, it would have made good bottom-line sense. I wasn't. And, it doesn't."

The Bottom Line

Fifteen years ago, when Sandy started farming at Ayrshire, she wanted to prove that she could create a local, humane, organic, profitable farming business.

"For millennia, Europeans have been hybridizing animals and produce for health and taste. Beautiful food during all seasons of the year.

"I can do that, I thought. Totally confident that I was capable and dedicated enough to succeed."

"I would find ancient breeds and bring them back. I would work closely with Mimi Stein, Dave Stephens, and others, who have been with me since the beginning, to ensure that the Ayrshire Farm quality was consistently producing the best food anywhere. I knew it would take time. But we had time and capital."

What she did not understand was that she would have to solve every problem herself. From designing new processing systems to defining what precisely the problems were, what were their causes, and finding humane, organic solutions.

"If you have to define the problem before you can solve it, it is a real roadblock in farming. Time is seldom on your side and seasons go by very quickly. An ill-defined problem can lead to a poorly considered solution. A poor solution is often worse than no solution at all."

Ayrshire has not yet reached profitability, and to succeed, the farm must be a profitable business.

"Our poultry model may be a big part of the future for us," Sandy muses. "By working with farmers that contribute to our growing, production, and distribution processes, we can make a major contribution to the health of the country and of the local economy. That may be our future...."

"My goal has not changed," she insists.

"All I want to do is create delicious, beautiful food that is good for you, create local jobs, and be kind to animals."

"I had no idea it would be so difficult."



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MIDDLEBURG HUMANE CONTINUES TO SERVE

What is now known as Middleburg Humane Foundation (MHF) has been a part of the Middleburg community for so long that some of its origins have passed into myth and need a little clarification.

It began as an adoption program called Scruffy's Strays in the eponymous ice cream parlor at 6 W. Washington Street, opened in 1987 by Hilleary Bogley as a means to raise money to help needy animals. Pictures and stories were posted on the walls for potential adopters to see.

For six years, foster homes provided care, and proceeds from Scruffy's paid for spaying, neutering and other veterinary care. Although Scruffy's never raised much money, it did raise community awareness and support.

Many concerned citizens came together around a dream of a farm shelter where abused and neglected animals could receive special care and a second chance.

In 1994, the dream became reality.

An abandoned farmhouse on almost five acres just outside Middleburg (in Marshall, an area of more reasonably priced real estate) was purchased by a handful of those animal lovers and given its own second chance as a farm shelter.

MHF was incorporated as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization with a board of directors to whom Hilleary, as foundation president, continues to report. In the 19 years since, MHF has been proud and honored to be part of the Middleburg community. Because of the generous friends it has made here, almost 10,000 animals have benefited from MHF's many programs.

The beloved Scruffy's no longer raises money for the shelter, but provides livelihood for Hilleary to

supplement her MHF salary. As in many of Middleburg's businesses though, pictures and information about MHF still grace Scruffy's walls.

Since the beginning, these friendly establishments have kindly provided essential help to MHF by posting pictures of available animals and putting out donation jars for the cause.

In 1997, MHF enhanced its Middleburg presence by opening a thrift shop next door to the ice cream parlor. The shop's proximity to and shared history with Scruffy's has caused many long-time customers to think of them as one business, but they are completely separate. The MHF Thrift Shop is run entirely by volunteers and open every day of the week from noon until 5 p.m. Every penny of its proceeds goes directly to shelter operations.

Beyond adoption, MHF programs assist chained dogs, provide low-cost spay/neuter and emergen-

cy medical assistance, coordinate with Equine Rescue, educate the public, compassionately help control feral cat populations, and increase adoptability with behavioral enrichment.

But the core of MHF's mission is a specialization in rescue and rehabilitation of abused and neglected animals.

MHF is just one essential component of a larger system of private and governmental animal agencies that serve the area around Middleburg. The farm shelter plays a special role as a healthy, healing environment for animals too sick, weak, traumatized, or frightened to succeed in more typical facilities.

MHF takes in animals referred from many sources in several surrounding Virginia counties and even from West Virginia. Hilleary also volunteers her services as a court-appointed Humane Investigator for Fauquier and Culpeper counties. Although she has no legal

jurisdiction in Loudoun County, she cooperates and coordinates with their animal control department.

In any county, the sheriff's department is the place to report concerns about animal welfare.

MHF continues to dream big, and the need for its services has outgrown the small farm. Long-time supporters Zohar and Lisa Ben Dov have generously given MHF 25 acres of land at the west end of Marshall. Now MHF is turning to its big-hearted and animal-friendly community for donations to build a new facility. Planning is in its early stages, but fundraising is underway.

Donations payable to "MHF New Farm Fund" may be sent to Middleburg Humane Foundation, P.O. Box 1238, Middleburg, VA 20118.

More information about MHF and its programs is available at middleburghumane.com.

HILL SCHOOL STUDENT EARNS FIRST PLACE IN NATIONAL CLASSICS COMPETITION

EXCEPTIONAL NUMBER OF HILL SCHOOL STUDENTS EARN 2012 NATIONAL LATIN EXAM AWARDS

Thirteen-year-old Philomont resident Lindsay Woods, a student at The Hill School in Middleburg, has earned first place in one of several nationwide contests sponsored by the Ancient Coins for Education (ACE) Organization.

Her score was the highest in the country (Junior Division: 13 and under) for one of three ACE Image Competitions. Image Contests require students to answer a challenging series of questions about the history of the ancient world based on pictures of coins, buildings, and artifacts.

The Ancient Coins for Edu-

cation Organization was founded in 2001 by a group of Classical numismatists (those who study or collect coins) to help teachers of the classics bring ancient history to life. ACE puts tangible pieces of the past into the hands of children, including actual ancient Roman coins for students to measure and identify, and offers authenticated Roman coins to its top prize winners to keep.

Lindsay was presented with four coins at the Hill School's Annual Awards Assembly held June 5th. Among the academic awards Lindsay earned was a Certificate of Outstanding Achievement from the American Classical League/

National Junior Classical League for exceptional results on the 2012 Introduction to Latin National Latin Exam.

The Hill School, where Lindsay Woods is a rising 8th grader, is one of about 120 schools to participate in the annual Ancient Coins for Education competitions. Lindsay entered in all four competitions.

In recognition of Lindsay's exceptional achievements, Hill School Latin Teacher Christie Roberts presented her with a large framed display of her prizes: the Ancient Coins for Education Junior Division First-Place Certificate; the four authentic, ACE-bestowed an-

cient Roman coins; as well as three School Winner Certificates.

"We at Hill School are all very proud of the hard work and initiative Lindsay showed in completing all four contests, and we are especially pleased to congratulate her for the exceptional achievement of winning national recognition from the ACE program," Roberts said.

Lindsay lives in Philomont with her parents, Lisa and Dennis Woods, and her three older siblings, all of whom graduated from The Hill School (Melissa '04, Evan '07, and Anthony, '10). In addition to her studies, Lindsay enjoys field hockey, riding and pony club,



and serving as an elected 8th Grade Sports Captain.

Latin Awards

Exceptional results on the 2012 National Latin Exam testify to the strength of the Hill School's Latin program. Of the thirty-three seventh and eighth grade Hill School students who took the exam, a remarkable 76% earned national recognition.

The independent K-8 school offers an introduction to Latin class in sixth grade followed by high school Latin in seventh and eighth grades. The following students earned American Classical League/National Junior Classical League Awards for 2012 National Latin Exam:

SEVENTH GRADE CERTIFICATES OF ACHIEVEMENT presented to: Cassidy Bolden, Anna Calloway-Jones, Tully Kennedy, Guadalupe Sandoval, Andrew Simon, Nicole Stetson, Finley Stewart, Sofia Tate, George Williams

SEVENTH GRADE CERTIFICATES OF OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT presented to: Leland Burke, Jacob Daum, Devin Keeler, Crishon Washington, Kathryn Whitehead, Lindsay Woods

EIGHTH GRADE CERTIFICATES "CUM LAUDE" presented to: Philip Bein and Ben Weed

EIGHTH GRADE CERTIFICATES "MAXIMA CUM LAUDE" AND SILVER MEDALS presented to: Savannah Birchall Clayton, Lizzy Catherwood, Madison Johnson, Marina Shallcross

EIGHTH GRADE CERTIFICATES "SUMMA CUM LAUDE" AND GOLD MEDALS presented to: Rooney deButts, Carley El-dredge, Boo Graham, Charlotte Scharfenberg

POLO WEEKEND AT NATIONAL SPORTING LIBRARY & MUSEUM

Polo enthusiasts can immerse themselves in the sport of polo at the National Sporting

Library and Museum on the weekend of September 22 and 23 with a symposium, an art exhibition, and a benefit polo match.

The first, a Symposium on Saturday in the Founders' Room of the Library from 3:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. The second, a Polo Cup fundraiser on Sunday, will take place at the Virginia International Polo Club in Upperville, Virginia.

Evolution of Polo in America

This extraordinary opportunity is enriched by a symposium featuring prominent experts in the sport - its history, art and the game itself. Moderated by F. Turner Reuter, Jr., the panel of experts includes:

H. A. Laffaye, a former polo player and an authority on international polo and its history who has authored several books, including The Evolution of Polo and Polo in the United States. Dr. Laffaye is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Museum of Polo and Chairman of the Hall of Fame Nominating Committee.

Michael H. S. Finney, a Maryland racing historian and sporting art dealer specializing in equine art. He began his polo career at the Bostwick's Village Farms Club in New York and went on to reside with Hector Barrantes in Argentina before playing for White Birch Farm. Finney has also served as an instructor, announcer and referee at the Myopia Polo Club in Boston and as a consultant on polo art for Polo Magazine.

Dennis J. Amato, Ph.D., a noted polo historian, who has amassed one of the world's largest collections of printed materials and ephemera on the sport. He has contributed to several books and written almost forty articles including Long Island Polo: Past & Present, Theodore Roosevelt and Oyster Bay Polo, Early California Polo and Artist & Poloist: Charles Cary Rumsey. Amato also served as the Meadow Brook Club's historian in 1994 and 1995.

Charles Muldoon, a five-goal polo player, who has played the sport at the highest levels, both nationally and internationally. Notably, he is also the captain for the U.S. Polo Team and was elected Governor at Large of the US Polo Association in 2011.

The symposium is scheduled for Saturday, September 22, 3:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. It is free and open to the public. There is limited seating so reservations are required. For

more information, please contact jsheehan@nsl.org or call 540-687-6542, ex 10.

Polo Art Exhibition

"Chukkers: The Sport of Polo in Art" will include over fifty paintings and watercolors, twenty sculptures and medals, and a selection of antique trophies. Curated by the NSLM and researched by H. A. Laffaye, the exhibition includes loans from the Museum of Polo and Hall of Fame.

The exhibition is free and open to the public. Museum

Hours: Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday noon to 4 p.m. The NSLM is closed on federal holidays.

Polo Cup Fundraiser

A benefit for the NSLM will take place at the Virginia International Polo Club in Upperville, Virginia, Sunday September 23.

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FAUQUIER AND THE WINERIES

In 2007, in an effort to promote the growth of the State's wine industry as both agribusiness and a tourist attraction, the State of Virginia passed laws severely restricting the power of local authorities to regulate what a "grape-growing, wine-making, agricultural operation" could or could not do.

At that time Fauquier county counted three (or arguably fewer) wineries on its tax rolls. Now there are 26.

As the wine business grew, so did the promotional activities associated with the "business" of keeping a winery afloat.

Some of them annoyed the neighbors.

Since at least 2008 Fauquier County, its residents, wine makers, Supervisors, and outside interest groups have been debating the fine points of reaching a legal "modus

viendi" between growers and non-growers: a set of regulations that would not only allow the growth of the wine industry, but promote it, while at the same time protecting the peace and quiet of those who happened to live in the vicinity of an operation that, in order to survive, must all too often be much more than a grape-growing, wine-pressing "farm."

On July 12, after years of heated debate, public hearings, lawsuits and related unpleasant-ries all too often related to compromise, the Fauquier County Board of Supervisors adopted "THE FAUQUIER COUNTY FARM WINERY ORDINANCE ZONING ORDINANCE TEXT AMENDMENTS TO SECTIONS 3-318, 5-1810, 6-102, 6-400 AND 15-300 OF THE FAUQUIER COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE."

The debates over and around that ordinance have been well covered by local media. Less well covered have been the actual rules themselves.

Here, in brief, are some of the more controversial elements of the legislation. The list is by no means exhaustive.

To read the entire ordinance, request a copy from the Fauquier County Board of Supervisors, or see the version posted on the "Fauquier Now" website: http://www.fauquiernow.com/images/userfiles/files/Ordinance_Farm-Wineries.pdf

At press time Fauquier winery owners were reportedly already considering a court challenge.

Activities "Allowed" at a "Farm Winery"

Upon approval of a zoning permit, owners of a "Farm Winery" in Fauquier may conduct:

1. The On-Premises sale of wine during Regular Business Hours, or if approved, during Extended Business Hours;

2. Wine Tasting and Consumption conducted On-Premises at a Farm Winery during Regular Business Hours, or if approved, during Extended Business Hours;

3. The direct sale and shipment of wine by common carrier to consumers in accordance with the Code of Virginia and regulations of the ABC Board;

4. The sale and shipment of wine to Alcoholic Beverage Control Board licensed wholesalers, and to out of state purchasers in accordance with the Code of Virginia and regulations of the ABC Board, and federal law;

5. The storage, warehousing and wholesaling of wine in accordance with the Code of Virginia and regulations of the ABC Board, as well as federal law;

6. The sale of Wine-Related Items incidental to the sale of wine during Regular Business Hours, or if approved, during Extended Business Hours;

7. Private personal gatherings held by the owner of a Farm Winery who resides at such Farm Winery (or on property adjacent thereto that is owned or controlled by such owner) where wine is not sold or marketed at such event; and further provided that such private personal gathering is not otherwise regulated pursuant to the provisions of the Zoning Ordinance;

8. Light Accompaniments served in conjunction with Wine Tasting and Consumption during Regular Business Hours, or if approved, during Extended Business Hours; and

9. Up to two times in any

calendar month, activities or events that would otherwise fall within the definition of a Special Event, but which (a) are limited to 25 invitees or ticketed attendees, and held when the Farm Winery is closed to the general public, and in any case prior to Closing Time; or (b) involve the serving of Catered Food to the general public in conjunction with Wine Tasting and Consumption during Regular Business Hours, or if approved, Extended Business Hours.

Further restrictions govern sound, lighting, parking, and health regulations.

The Closing Time for any Special Event held at a Farm Winery was set at no later than 9:00 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Prohibited Activity

Expressly prohibited are:

1. Restaurants, Food Establishments as defined by the Health Department, or any activity which requires a Temporary Food Establishment Permit from the Health Department

2. Helicopter rides

3. Hot air balloons

4. Fireworks

5. Grocery, convenience or general stores

6. Go-kart, motorized bike or four-wheeler trails, tracks or rides

7. Amusement park rides

8. Flea markets

9. Farmers' markets

10. Bowling Alleys

11. Mini-golf

12. Personal Services, including beauty or spa type services

13. Such other uses as are determined by the Zoning Administrator to be similar in nature or in impact to those listed above.

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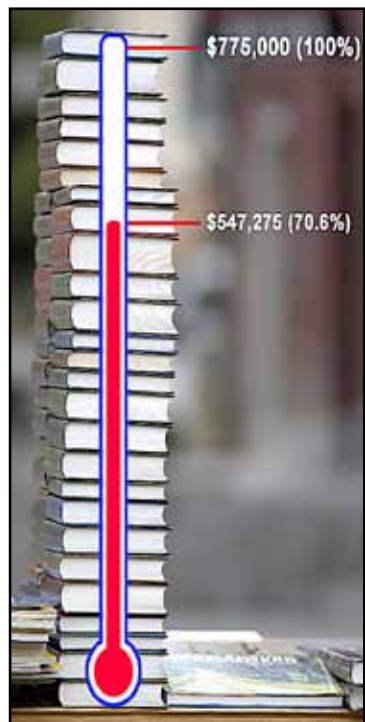
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NEWS OF NOTE

MIDDLEBURG'S NEW LIBRARY



As of June 30, the Friends of the Middleburg Library report that they have raised nearly 71%, of the \$775,000 necessary to complete the long-awaited expansion of the Middleburg Public Library.

Originally designed to be the size of the Library in Lovettsville, the Middleburg facility was halved due to budget constraints. The new building will provide much needed new space for expanded on-site collections of materials, computer facilities, and room the library's growing and very popular public programs for patrons of all ages.

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PRINCE WILLIAM HOSPITAL BREAKS GROUND IN HAYMARKET



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Prince William Hospital organized a groundbreaking ceremony for its new hospital in Haymarket on June 12th on the campus of Heathcote Health Center.

The 60-bed hospital with pri-

vate suites will be located on the 40-acre site in Haymarket where the Heathcote Health Center is located, near the intersection of Route 15 and I-66.

The new hospital will include: 40 medical / surgical beds, 12 obstet-

rical beds, three critical care beds, four operating rooms, two procedure rooms, a newborn nursery and a 24/7 emergency room.

The new hospital is scheduled to open for patients in early 2014.

CANNONBALL PRO/AM GOLF TOURNAMENT NAMES PARTNERS

Cannonball Invitational Pro/Am founder and director, Rick Bechtold, announced a new charitable partnership with the Piedmont Community Foundation for a third annual golf event to take place September 15th and 16th.

In addition to the partnership with the area's local Community Foundation, the Sunbelt Senior Tour Professionals Tour has selected the Cannonball Invitational Pro/Am as one of four major events, said Bechtold, bringing such well-recognized players to the program as past Champions Jim Chancey and Gary Trivisonno, as well as Danny Edwards, Blain McCallister, David Rummels, Fulton Allem, Guy Boros, and Grant Waite.

"We started this Pro/Am using the Sunbelt Senior Tour Professionals (www.sunbeltseniortour.com) three years ago to raise money for our local community charities, to give back to those who need a hand up, not a hand out," said Bechtold. Over the past two years, the event has given upwards of \$70,000 to area charities. Bechtold hopes to increase that substantially with the new partnership with the Piedmont Community Foundation (PCF).

PCF, headquartered in Middleburg serves Loudoun and Fauquier Counties and was founded in 1999 to build a local philanthropic endowment created by com-

munity donors. Each donor creates a fund reflecting the unique charitable vision of its founder. Distributions are used annually to provide charitable grants for a range of local needs, such as housing, homelessness, education, preservation, health treatment and more—depending on how each donor crafts their fund.

"We have a very broad, flexible philanthropic mandate," said Executive Director, Amy Owen, "But our eye is on the future as much as on the charitable needs of today. We build local endowment, to meet local needs, guided by local leadership."

Brad Davis, president of Piedmont Community Foundation, expressed his pleasure with the golf partnership. "It's a wonderful opportunity for some good fun, a little tutelage from a golf pro, and a means to support a charitable organization that will be here and relevant for generations to come."

The Pro/Am is hosted each year by the Club at Creighton Farms in Aldie, Virginia. This year's event kicks off Saturday the 15th of September with a pairing party matching golfers with their golf-pro teammate, followed by the Sunday September 16th tournament.

For more information, please go to www.cannonballinvitational.com or contact Rick Bechtold, tournament director, (703) 344-1215.

Achievements Worth Celebrating

Congratulations Highland School Class of 2012



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Colgate	Vanderbilt	University of Virginia (5)
Dartmouth	Villanova	University of Wisconsin - Madison
Emory University	University of California, Berkeley	Virginia Tech (8)
James Madison (7)	University of California, Los Angeles	William and Mary (5)

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HEROIC LOCAL FILLY MAKES CONTRIBUTION TO EQUINE SCIENCE

BONE MARROW TRANSPLANT AT MIDDLEBURG EQUINE CLINIC

Makin Copy, an eight-year-old mare, came to Middleburg Equine Clinic with what was described as a gait deficit. Veterinarian Dr. Cleanth Toledano, who works with Dr. Willie McCormick, studies gait problems and she could see immediately that the filly was struggling.

"She was down in the trailer, so we knocked down the walls and pulled her out by her tail, all 815 pounds of her. She got up, although her owners, Ron and Ann Kilbourne, said she had been "poor" for eight months.

The ladylike animal wobbled around with serious spasticity to her gait and genuflection of her stifles (knees). Her thoroughbred body was very correct and what little deficit she had was symmetric. But she was weak and losing muscle from something systemic.

The beautiful young vet who loves to advocate for horses realized that Makin Copy clearly had a neuropathy that was causing the bad gait, but why? She'd tested negative for EPM and Lyme disease and they quickly sent off blood samples for more tests. Her eyes were cloudy, so they tested her vitamin E levels, then supplemented her with plenty of vitamin E.

"We were trying to care for her, at first simply as horsemen, but I was also observing her closely for any signs that would point us in the right direction. I observed everything

about her while I helped her eat, passing a tube if she choked, cleaning up after her, managing her daily life, monitoring her health and then conveying those observations into words to consult with medicine specialists."

While compiling different medical impressions concerning the case, Dr. Toledano contacted Abby Sage, a Cornell graduate, "who understood what I was thinking.... that it could be meningitis affecting her nervous system. We chose tetracycline to treat her, and she began to improve.

"Since she responds to antibiotics, any antibiotic and quickly," Abby noted.... "it verifies that this is a wimpy bacterial infection and that an immune deficiency is at the root of it, as you suspect. Send blood to Cornell, where they are studying immune deficiencies in the horse, to diagnose an immune deficiency causing bacterial meningitis."

Dr. Julia Felipe, a professor at Cornell, who is an expert in immunology, promptly contacted Dr. Toledano about the blood work, and became a critical consultant on the case.

"We detected a depletion of immunoglobulins and an arrest of gene expression in the B cell line of bone marrow cells. The B cell genes were simply not expressing. The progenitors were not making cells to protect her from bacteria."

Geneticists officially diagnosed "Makin Copy" with Common Variable Immune Deficiency, and

only 29 horses have ever been diagnosed. Because CVID has many similarities to the human disease, also called CVID, this horse became a model for the human condition. The diagnosis alone was a triumph, but with the help of an NIH grant and Cornell's research group, could more questions about the immune system and its deficiencies be answered by treating this little mare here in Middleburg?

Should we give her a bone marrow transplant in the hopes that it will activate her B cells or replace them?"

The decision to perform a bone marrow transplant on Makin Copy was confirmed. Moreover, this experimental treatment would be preceded by three days of intense, also experimental chemotherapy to kill off any remaining functioning part of the mare's entire immune system and thus decrease the likelihood of transplant rejection. Of course, a perfect genetic match for a donor would also decrease risk of rejection. Dr. Toledano traveled The Piedmont searching until she found a bone marrow match, the mare's full sister.

With Dr. Felipe's guidance, Dr. Toledano had the honor of performing the bone marrow transfer from Makin Copy's sister into Makin Copy. The procedure itself went smoothly but no one knew if she would survive the transplant.

"We worried about so many things that could have happened. She could have gone into anaphalactic



shock, or had a bad reaction to the pre-treatment chemotherapy, or all the post-treatment drugs she is taking now to suppress the grafted cells from attacking her own body. Since we did not want the patient to reject the transplant, nor the transplanted immune cells to reject the patient, all immunity in Makin Copy has been suppressed, so we worry about her getting infections. Or she could even have adverse reactions to the antifungals, antivirals and antibacterials that are, in essence, serving as a substitute immune system while the transplant hopefully takes root."

Through the entire process Makin Copy has remained a horse.

She is not kept in a sterile environment, but goes out in a paddock, eating hay and debris from the environment. Dr. Toledano has also been the mare's advocate adamant that "no phase of the treatment was worse than the disease."

"If she ever became uncomfortable, especially during the chemotherapy, she was easily soothed by rubbing her and itching her." The mare's gratitude, patience and bravery were amply evident throughout the entire process.

But today, Makin Copy is doing well, although Dr. Toledano still describes her as a "dead horse walking." The mare is happily residing at Dr. Toledano's farm for further treatment, monitoring, and weekly genetic testing of her blood for evidence that the procedure took. This mare has already made a major contribution to equine science, human health and genetic studies.

"If it is ever her time to give up, I'll drive her to Cornell so they can euthanize her and study her there."

Dr. Toledano insists that without the support of Makin Copy's owners this contribution to science would not have happened.

"They could not have been more supportive and were happy for us to try to find a bone marrow match for her. In the end, everyone involved in this brave mare's care wanted to do the very best for her and learn as much as possible about how to help other horses and humans in the future."

None of this would have been possible without the help and support of Dr. Willie McCormick, the renowned Hunt Country Veterinarian who owns Middleburg Equine Clinic.

"We love to work together," said Dr. Toledano.

"We believe sharing what we learn is a priority and everything we can contribute to equine education only makes our work more valuable."

Would anyone have predicted that the daughter of a barrel racer who grew up in New Orleans and Charlottesville would make such a significant contribution to equine science so early in her career?

Those who know Dr. Toledano are not at all surprised.

Her love of horses transcends her frustration with her illnesses. She is an acute observer, and her conclusion about Makin Copy only underscores her commitment to the animals in her care.



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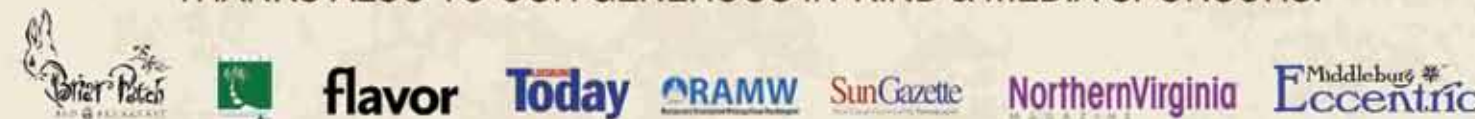
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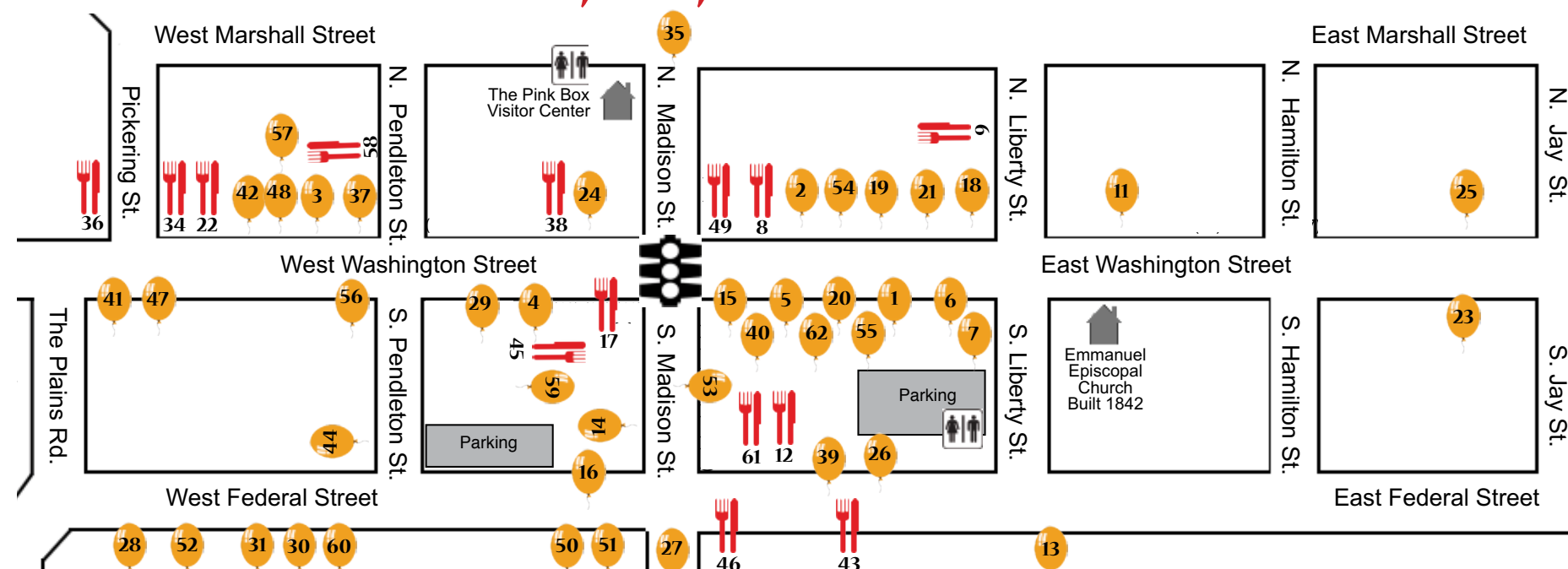
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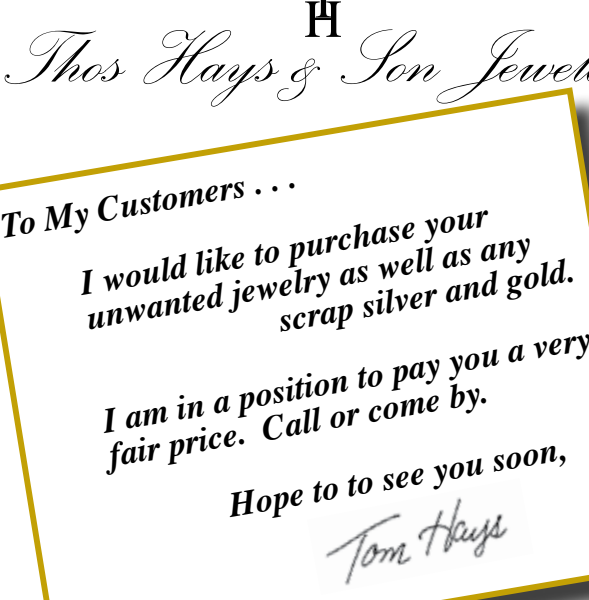
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With the two of us either having been involved in the business of art for close to thirty years, one would only imagine that we’ve had plenty of opportunity to pick up things along the way or to have found a spot for our own pieces of art and of course this is the case. But in reminiscing about days gone by, I was pondering just what we did have up on our walls recently.

You see, we both were also employed by a well known fine art publisher in the past and we both had many occasions to not only travel in the business of art, but to visit both the homes and studios of

many successful artists. There, an interesting story was seen. What do artist’s have on their walls? I mean one would think they have no shortage of art, their own and that of artistic friends. But it was often very interesting to see what they actually surrounded themselves with.

Well here’s a taste. Yes, many displayed their own art. After all, they liked what they did and for most, in the beginning, it was all they could afford. Also in most cases, there was a loving spouse who became possessive to pieces here and there. But I can actually only think of one nationally known artist we knew, whose name shall be kept unknown, that had their own art on every wall of their home. Most had a collective mix of their own work throughout the years and then an often unpredictable mix of other artist’s work they enjoyed or in some cases held in very high regard. Some of may have come through a trade, but I think more often than not, it was purchased.

A great example of

this was the very successful Americana painter and actually I must say, friend and mentor, Charles Wysocki and his wife Liz. They were a whimsical couple. Certifiably fun to be with and sadly missed and not with us anymore. But Chuck was known worldwide for his colorful Americana paintings, which enthusiastically and proudly showed his love for America, its traditions and especially New England. Though he lived in California.

Through his most successful years, Chuck painted in acrylic, switching later to water mixable oils. The Wysocki’s home in California was sort of a recreated New England mini compound near Lake Arrowhead, for which you would think you could smell the Atlantic ocean. But sorry, wrong coast. There in his dining room though, was a grand painting by the much younger Marine artist Christopher Blossom. I remember while staying with the Wysockis, asking Chuck about the painting, which even in those days would have set

him back nearly \$10,000. He told me, I simply have the highest respect for Chris as a painter. Well, that’s certainly validation and it was a pleasure to hear.

So here I am years later and I started thinking about the many pieces of art we have displayed in our home, how we came about them and how my things over time fit into this collection? I actually think it’s an interesting thing for an artist to do. So what did I find? Not counting my studio or the mural I did, but counting both original paintings, etchings and lithographs, I came up with a total of 37 pieces currently up. Of those, 27 were originals including oils, acrylic, watercolors, pastel and mixed media. 8 of those originals were by me and the rest were by 9 other artists from multiple states and England. The other 10 pieces are mostly etchings or true lithographs.

When I look at each piece my mind is often flooded with great memories of the time, place and circumstance where each was acquired. Places like



Scottsdale and Sedona Arizona, New England, Utah and flowers, birds nests, fruit and rural life in England. Much of it so different, but the continuity of it all is the story of our life. Even the things of my own represent both my nearly 25 years of fine art sales, but also paintings I’ve done of places we’ve been. The collection may just be a perfect compass, always keeping us on course for this chosen life.

One of my favorite paintings is an oil painting titled “A Pair”, which is of actually two pears sitting side by side. It’s representational, as it was painted by both Linda and me back in 2000 when she, being a textile artist, asked to try oil painting. It was a lesson of sorts. So we sat together and I had her paint one pear, as I painted the other. It’s only 9 X 12 so our brushes were never far apart. Kind of scary too, you can’t really tell any difference between her pear and mine!

LiveAnArtfulLife.com, Tom

REINVENTING WEIGHT LOSS

TRANSFORMATIONAL HEALING

CINDY BATTINO

Weight loss. Self-care. Health. It’s not easy. It’s complicated. It encompasses your entire being. If you just focus on the physical, you will find yourself back where you started. Is that where you are? Looking into your mental, emotional, and physical aspects will give you the answers to why you have neglected your health. As a fitness professional for 25+ years and energy worker for 10, I can tell you there is no feel-good, highly motivational, and easy answer to help you with this particular arena of your life. Don’t misunderstand – you CAN lose weight – any amount – and live a healthy and happy life. It will take looking in places you haven’t looked before.

The Gap

To guarantee weight loss and better health you must be ready to shake up your life. Your desire has to be greater than the challenges ahead. You must step courageously into the gap between identifying your goals and achieving your goals. In this gap you will discover the mental and emotional patterns that have sabotaged you in the past.

To understand our mental patterns, we need to have a better understanding of how our brain works. The latest research shows that when we have a new experience we create a new neurological pattern. However, the old neurological patterns are stronger and, therefore, easier for us to follow automatically. The only way to make these new patterns stronger is to repeat them over and

over and over again. This research tells us what we already knew: creating a new habit takes time and consistency. It’s easier to default to the old way, of course. If you have been stopping at McDonalds on the way into work for years, this is a strong neurological pattern. Shifting these patterns will be difficult but doable – as they are deeply grooved into your psyche. All you need is what you have – intelligence, determination, compassion, and support.

Emotional patterns are a bit dicey. They aren’t necessarily rational because they were created by you long ago. They can be inspired by love and compassion or fear and judgment. How you feel when you look in the mirror can be an indication of why you have had difficulty with your self-care in the past. It could be that intelligence was honored more than physicality when you were growing up. It might be that you have been struggling with being overweight your entire life and grew up being teased and judged.

Close your eyes. What happens to your breath and your body when you ask yourself: “What will happen if I lose weight and I’m still unhappy? Does being overweight keep me safe? Is it easier to take care of everyone else? Will I ever be enough?” Do your breathing and heart beat quicken? Do you get a knot in your stomach? This is fear. Hello fear, nice to meet you.

Don’t let fear win - GET HELP!

Fear can be faced. Fear can be shifted. Don’t give up – get help. It’s time to step into the quagmire of the gap, but don’t go there alone. Why? Because you don’t have to. There’s nothing wrong with the fact that

you might need more support than your overweight dog to help you to achieve your health and weight loss goals. Seek support from fitness professionals, such as a nutritionist and personal trainer. There are overeating support groups, life/wellness coaches, energy workers, and therapists to help you walk through the gap. Maybe your children can be your motivation. By eating well and exercising you will show them how to have the courage and strength to change their lives. You will teach them about nutrition and the importance of taking care of your body – so that your body can take care of you. You want them to know that health matters and that it’s not selfish to take time for yourself each day.

Having helped hundreds of people lose weight and heal their lives, my recommendation is to get as much support as you can – wherever you can. Don’t be afraid to hire professionals and call in favors with friends and family. Have your kids bike and hike with you. Have them help you clean out your pantry and refrigerator. Get the family dog involved as well: they are always up for a walk! If you want to guarantee weight loss hire a nutritionist, personal trainer, energy worker, and therapist. If this is not feasible, first hire a nutritionist. Holli Thompson is our local nutritionist celebrity. If being overweight has created a battle with depression, start with therapy and/or an energy worker to get through the fog that depression creates. Whatever support and motivation you need, get it! You don’t have to let fear control your life. You are strong enough. You are creative enough. You are worthy enough. You deserve to live a healthy life.

DERECHO – THE RIGHT STUFF?

WATERWORLD

RICHARD A. ENGBERG

This is supposed to be a column about water, right? So what does “derecho” have to do with water? In Spanish, el derecho refers to a moral principle or custom, in other words, a right. La derecha refers to something on the right, like a right hand. So what does something that means right have to do with water?

Think back to the night of

June 29. Remember the rain, the lightning and thunder, and especially the wind that caused damage and power loss for a week or more? You may not have known it at the time but you experienced a rare storm that climatologists call a derecho.

So what is a derecho anyway and how could a term that means right in Spanish possibly refer to a storm? Another definition of derecho in Spanish is “direct” or

“straight”. Think straight wind. Now does it begin to make more sense?

So how did derecho come to refer to a storm? In 1888, a physics professor from the University of Iowa was searching for a term to describe high velocity straight winds that were thunderstorm induced. He had experienced storms that produced damage similar to that produced by tornadoes but instead of whirling, the wind damage

was from one direction in a relatively straight line. The physicist named this type of storm “derecho” and the name is still used to this day.

A derecho is a huge storm. To be called a derecho, a storm must be about 250 miles wide and must include straight wind gusts of 58 miles an hour or greater. Some of the most intense derechos occur during summer heat waves. Remember those eight days in June



with temperatures over 100 degrees?

We might have experienced the granddaddy of all derechos on June 29. The fast moving storm that began about noon in the Chicago area, was much more than 250 miles wide when it passed through our area, extending from central North Carolina to New Jersey. Wind? Oh yeah. Wind gusts of nearly 80 miles an hour were measured in many locations. Thunder and lightning? Uh huh. It seemed almost constant during the 30-45 minutes the storm was in our area. Rain? That too, although not as much as one might have expected. Damage? Most certainly. I lost one tree and part of another but I was lucky - never lost power, not for a minute, thanks to the buried power lines in my neighborhood. So, while I was clearing tree debris, about 3 million customers who did lose power for up to 10 days were cussing Pepco and Dominion.

So was this derecho an aberration or can we expect them to occur more frequently? I can’t answer that. I do believe that climate change is occurring and we can expect more unusual weather in the future.

Switching gears, you may recall my last column was about water and music. I promised to list more water songs in subsequent columns. Here are some Country-Western water songs : Big River -Johnny Cash; Blue Eyes Cryin’ in the Rain-Willie Nelson; Raining on Sunday-Keith Urban; Cool Water-Sons of the Pioneers; The Thunder Rolls-Garth Brooks.

NEW POLICE OFFICER

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such as new “dark sky” street lights.”

New Water

As part of its ongoing efforts to integrate the Town’s new water and waste water treatment facilities, improve service, and appropriately allocate the cost of those services to those who use them, work continues on several fronts.

As of July 12 two bids had been received and a third was expected from companies seeking to provide a new on-line bill payment system.

The town is also seeking a second bid for a “comprehensive utility rate study” to give the town sound, objective, independently evaluated data upon which to base new and more equitable rates.

Staff also completed work in co-operation with Loudoun Water and the Virginia Office of Drinking Water to complete a required annual report to the Town’s water customers on the quality of their drinking water. Copies have been mailed to all the Town’s utility customers.

“We are happy to report,” Town Administrator Semmes told council, “that the quality of the Town’s water is good and we did not have to report any violations of water quality standards for the past year.”

New Concern Over Committee Performance

Several of Middleburg’s Town Committees, Boards and Commissions include citizen volunteers, and are critical to the effective functioning of Town government.

According to Town Planner and Zoning Administrator David Beniamino, town staff is particularly concerned about attendance (or lack of it) at some of those committee meetings, particularly critical and legally required meetings of the Planning Commission and the Historic District Review Committee.

Both, he noted, have been plagued by members who simply fail to show up, without warning, leaving the committees unable to act for lack of a quorum.

“Over the past year,” according to Beniamino’s report “two Planning Commission meetings and three Historic District Review Committee meetings have needed to be canceled after their scheduled start time.”

In each case, he continued, “applicants attended these meeting only to have to return at a later date to see improvements to their homes and businesses get approved.”

At its July 12 meeting Town Council voted to delegate the appointment of Town Council Committee chairs for the 2012-2014 term to Mayor Betsy Davis.

Many, though not all of the new chairs will actually serve more as “designated subject area specialists” than as heads of actual committees.

For years Council has met regularly as a “Committee of the Whole” in order to improve communications and cut down on the number of meetings Council members are required to attend each month.

Until further notice the following

committee assignments stand:

Mayor Betsy Davis
Economic Development
Traffic Calming Task Force

Vice Mayor Darlene Kirk
Finance/Personnel
Health Center Advisory Board

Kevin Hazard
Christmas in Middleburg (with Bundles Murdock)
Planning Commission

Trowbridge Littleton
Land Use
Historic District Review

Bundles Murdock
Public Safety
Meandering Trail
Christmas in Middleburg (with Kevin Hazard)

Kathy Jo Shea
Middleburg Museum
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Mark Snyder
Public Works
Wellhead Protection Advisory Committee

David Stewart
Pink Box (Town Visitor Center) Advisory

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Macey is a fun 4 year old Shepherd mix. She loves people & attention. She gets along well with other dogs, but is particular about choosing her dog friends. She is very sweet, quiet & gentle.



Chepie is an out-of-this-world cute Pekingese. She loves to play & will entertain herself for hours with her toys. She gets along with cats & other dogs, but is fearful with some men & cannot live with small children. Once she knows you she can't get enough attention & loves to be held & snuggled. Her people definitely make her world go around!



Middleburg Humane Foundation's Grooming Salon

Liz Washington groomed at the Middleburg Animal Hospital for over 25 years. Since the hospital has closed, Liz is now grooming full time at Middleburg Humane's Grooming Salon in Marshall. Liz does a terrific job & truly has a special way with all animals. The grooming salon is a great source of income for the shelter as well. Please call for an appointment!

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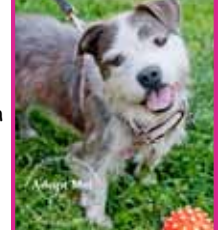
Puppies!!!

We have 3 adorable Shepherd mix puppies. So far they have been very laid-back & have enjoyed their socialization time with people as well as other animals.

Honey is an adorable 7-8 yr old who is good with kids & most dogs, but is fearful of some men. She lived her life on a chain for many years & was often cold, scared, hungry & lonely. Honey is now one happy fun -loving little dog awaiting her forever home! Honey has a blast playing with toys, loves to go on walks, likes going down the slide in the playground & enjoys belly rubs.

Matilda is a 6 year old speckled gray, healthy Appaloosa X mare. She is about 14.2 h, and can easily carry an adult. Easy going and excellent ground manners. Wants a job- ready to be trained to be-come a riding pony. We could imagine her in the dressage arena or hunter ring!

Leo lived a long life on a chain so he is still learning lots of new things. He has a very kind temperament & likes to please. He enjoys attention & loves to give hugs! He has come a long way & truly deserves a second chance.



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ALBERT'S CORNER

A MONTHLY COLUMN FOR PEOPLE WHO SHARE THEIR HOMES WITH FOUR-LEGGED FRIENDS.

ALBERT P. CLARK

Not too long ago, I was incredibly excited about summer. I envisioned carefree days enjoying the sun, relaxing, and playing in the thick, soft grass. Well, summer has come, but it's a little different than I imagined it would be. In fact, it has been downright challenging for a lot of us.

Late last month, there was something called a derecho, which is a fancy term for a really, really bad storm. It knocked out power and felled trees, and was, to put it mildly, super scary! After that, there have been lots of other less severe storms. Adding to the summer's challenges, temperatures have been soaring into the 90s and even 100s. Let's just say that it hasn't exactly been the relaxing season of my dreams.

Of course, there's not a lot that any of us can do about Mother Nature. However, it helps a lot if our people are prepared. I thought I would mention just a few of the really important things to remember about pets and hot weather. I know you've heard many of them before, but they are well worth repeating.

First and foremost, do not ever leave a pet in a car on a warm day for ANY amount of time. Cracking the window does not make a car safe, by the way. A car's inside temperature can increase

by 40 degrees in about an hour, with 80% of that increase happening within 30 minutes. Many experts caution against leaving pets in cars even when temperatures are in the sixties. I know lots of us love to go for rides, but don't take us with you in warm weather unless we can stay with you at all times when you get to your destination.

Remember that power outages happen more frequently in the summer. If you leave us at home while you work during the day, plan for potential outages by making sure a neighbor or pet sitter has access to us and can check on us in the event that there is a power problem.

Keep in mind that skin cancer is very common in dogs, especially light-colored ones. Just as you protect your own skin from sun exposure, you should protect ours too. There are pet-safe sunscreens that you can apply to our noses and ears. In general, just make sure that we're not out in the sun for long periods of time. It's as dangerous for us as it is for you.

Check surface temperatures before you take us for walks. Concrete and asphalt can get brutally hot during the summer, and we don't have shoes to protect our sensitive paws. Just put your hand on the surface of the walkway before you venture out with us. If it's

too hot for you, it's too hot for us.

Be on alert when storms are coming. Make sure we're inside and out of harm's way. Stay with us if we're nervous and do all that you can to keep us calm. If you have a pet who becomes highly stressed during storms, you might want to look into products that

can help. Thundershirts are widely available for both dogs and cats, as are calming herbal supplements like Rescue Remedy.

In general, just remember that the dog days of summer are not really the best days for dogs (or cats). I'm still dreaming of carefree, relaxing days. I've just adjusted

my dream to include a lot of time inside with air conditioning and a great big bowl of fresh, cool water at all times!

Albert, a Jack Russell Terrier, is Chairman of the Board of Wylie Wagg, a shop for dogs, cats, and their people, in Middleburg, Fairfax, Falls Church and Arlington.



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EDITOR’S DESK

THE LOUDOUN COUNTY MUSEUM

“I saw behind me those who had gone, and before me those who are to come. I looked back and saw my father and his father and all our fathers, and in front to see my son and his son, and the sons upon sons beyond. And their eyes were my eyes. As I felt so they had felt, and were to feel, as then, so now, as tomorrow and forever. Then I was not afraid for I was in a long line that had no beginning and no end.”

Richard Llewellyn
How Green was my Valley (1939)

Perhaps we happy few here in Western Loudoun and northern Fauquier have too much respect for the past and for those who lived and died there.

Perhaps the past is, after all, not only a different country, but a country unworthy of attention, much less respect.

Perhaps the lives, and stories, and hand-me-down artifacts of its all too easily forgotten inhabitants are, indeed, meaningless, even worthless.

“Heritage?” Perhaps that too is a silly notion, kept barely alive by old soldiers and hopeless romantics still touched, despite themselves, by the 19th century notion of Chamberlain’s deathless shadows and some mighty presence that lingers on hallowed ground to consecrate it “for the vision place of souls.”

How quaint.

Perhaps the Loudoun County Museum, and its priceless collections really aren’t worth a single dime of public money . . . much less the \$63,000 requested by its Directors to continue operations and preserve those artifact for yet another year.

Perhaps Supervisor Ken Reid was right all along to suggest that the County’s Historic District Review Committee be joined by someone who had not only bulldozed an historic house, but had fought tooth and nail to remove Waterford’s official designation as an historic treasure.

Perhaps Eugene Delgaudio was right to suggest that giving the Museum’s House more time to try to raise money was folly.

We don’t think so.

But what do we know? Silly folks that we are, we believe that the people of Loudoun should insist that their money be spent on preserving the county’s history.

We think there should be significant and ongoing public investment in libraries, museums, parks, and the preservation of the history of those who shaped, for better or worse, who we are today.

For us it is an unavoidable debt, owed to those who came before us, to those who will follow us, and to ourselves.

The Board of Supervisors should fund the Loudoun County Museum.

MONEY AND POLITICAL POWER

PURPLE
BRUCE SMART

In last month’s column Purple listed eight problem areas facing America which require government action to resolve. Of course “government action” means action by elected officials, and the ability of any official to act in the public interest is constrained by the commitments, the “baggage,” he or she carries when taking office. Let’s start with elections. That’s where “government action” begins.

Getting elected in America takes money – scads of money. Willie Sutton robbed banks because “that’s where the money is.” Current law, underwritten by the Supreme Court’s Citizens United decision, allows contributions to so-called Super-Pacs in unlimited amounts by individuals and corporations who can under present law remain anonymous. So candidates follow Willie’s advice - they accept SuperPac support, and look

to wealthy individuals and businesses for campaign funds. In return the donor expects support for his particular special interests or ideological beliefs. So the official comes to office beholden to his or her financial backers, not to the voters at large.

It seems to be true that a lie, repeated often enough, becomes fact to many listeners. Television, say Fox News, reaches many listeners. There is no check on the accuracy of the political messages it is paid to carry. And television is expensive. So lots of political money raised is spent sending televised messages, usually negative and frequently distorted or untrue, to vilify the candidate the message senders oppose.

What is the result? Constructive ideas are driven out of the political debate. Animosities between politicians and parties are intensified. Elections are decided by money.

LET US PRAY

BLUE NOTES
DANIEL MORROW

If you are so inclined, praise the Lord . . . or at least 6 of 8 Loudoun County Supervisors.

As of July 17 Loudoun County is once more . . . brace yourselves heathens . . . indisputably in the religion business.

With the advice and consent of the County’s Finance Committee and the all important Courthouse Grounds and Facilities Committee, solons York, Delgaudio, Volpe, Le-Tourneau, Reid, and Buona, voted to approve the design, purchase and display of our very own County religious symbols at Yuletide.

Supervisors Janet Clarke and Shawn Williams opted out. God knows why.

Geary Higgins? Absent.

As a sop to the godless, lost souls and retail sales, of course, we had to throw in wreaths, garlands, Santa, reindeer and a tree . . . but, oh Pilgrims, what a small price to pay in exchange for not only own-

ing, but displaying at public expense our very own sturdy plywood cut outs of a Menorah, the Baby Jesus, his mom, and a selection of other traditional elements of the manager scene described (more or less) in two of the four Christian gospels.

Oh happy day.

Some pagans, atheists, intellectuals, an assortment of witches, communists, liberals, people from France, adherents to several non-Judeo Christian religions, and pesky nit-pickers who have actually read the First Amendment to the Constitution have taken issue with our Supervisors . . . but what do they know?

“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion?” Surely they jest. Does the Loudoun County Board of Supervisors look like Congress? (Only sometimes)

Next, we designate the pools at Ida Lee as Official County Baptismal Fonts. First the County, then the World.

Deo Vindice . . . so to speak.

Finally, voters should react adversely to anonymous negative messages, and support the targets of those attacks. In Virginia’s US Senate race, out-of-state money favors one party’s candidate the over the other by a 18:1 ratio. Who is behind that? Virginia’s Senate election should be decided by Virginians, not by outside money.

Second, get rid of anonymity. Citizens United did not insist on it; Republicans blocked a bill that would have required disclosing the names of large donors.

How to get rid of big money in politics? Reversal of the Citizens United decision would be a start. The watchdog organization Global Integrity states that in Citizens United “The United States has taken a step backwards in its struggle to control the corrupting influence of money in politics.” Chief Justice Roberts’ break with his conservative colleagues over health care suggests that the Court might yet be an ally in forestalling the sale of our government to the highest bidder.

But politicians are unlikely to bite the hand that feeds them until we voters insist. The time to start working on that process is now. The day to insist on it is the first Tuesday in November.

Energy companies should be mandated to spend at least 50% of their profits on renewable

HYPOCRISY

TOM PRATT

I am never at a loss for words when it comes to politics in this country and pointing out what I personally think is wrong with the ways in which we conduct ourselves as a country thought to be the pillar of democracy and an example of how democracy should work.

It is my opinion that runaway capitalism and the lack of regulation have nearly ruined this country and have spawned a culture of greed and a society that spends an inordinate amount of time trying to make illegal acts legal. Therefore I will list a number of things in my opinion that would restore America to the greatness it once enjoyed.

First election reform:

Campaigning limited to 12 weeks prior to the election.

No private or corporate donations to candidates, all qualified candidates receive the same public funds and the same television time. So that the merits of their campaigns would reign, not how much money is raised and spent.

The voting should be by proportional representation, (how the Academy Awards and Heisman trophy are decided) this would foster a multi party system. If you wanted to vote for Dr. Stein of the Green Party, and did want to waste your vote your second choice, either Obama or Romney would then get your vote if Dr. Stein did not get a high enough percentage to be viable.

There should not be crossovers in the financial world, banks should be banks and companies such as GE should stick to making electrical products. Hedge funds and derivatives should be highly regulated and those heads of financial institutions who break laws and cause great harm to investors should face criminal charges and spend time in jail, in my opinion the only way to deter such actions.

Energy companies should be mandated to spend at least 50% of their profits on renewable

sources, thereby creating millions of new jobs and saving the planet. Fossil fuels should start to be a thing of the past.

We should go to a Medicare for all health care system. It would save over 30% in health care costs, which is the percent spent on forms to decide who is eligible and who is to be paid. The Office of Budget and Management concluded that single payer is the most economic way to fund health care.

Drug companies should be banned from advertising prescription drugs, doctors should decide on prescribing those medications.

Lobbyists should only be allowed to represent not for profit organizations.

Term limits on Congress. Members should not arrive reasonably poor and leave very rich, that was not how the founders envisioned civic duty of representing the people.

Citizens United must be repealed. It is beyond belief that corporations, both domestic and foreign can contribute to campaigns and run ads that affect the outcome of elections without disclosure of who is behind the funding.

I am not so naïve to think any of these suggestions could be easily implemented but would like people to start thinking about them and how, if it were possible to adopt them, it would change this county. This is nonpartisan as both parties are guilty of these abuses. The party which is having a huge resurgence is the Green Party and their candidate for president, Dr. Jill Stein. I urge you to explore the Green Party this year as an alternative to Obama and Romney. Dr. Stein and the Greens make an enormous amount of sense and I feel this country is so outraged at the excesses of the 1% and the disregard for the common man and the environment that she and they deserve to be listened to and taken very seriously. Future columns will be dedicated to the Greens and their platform.

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Andy Moore

Shortly after Charles Christian talked Bill Winn into lending him his Bowie knife, Christian ran into Andy Moore, a law school classmate and friend, on the steps of McDowell’s Hotel.

At Christian’s request they immediately went back into the hotel and up the stairs to Christian’s room, where Christian anxiously asked if Moore had “heard of his difficulty.”

Moore, the son Rockbridge County’s chief prosecutor, Commonwealth’s Attorney David E. Moore, should have been an excellent source.

He was Mary Evelyn Anderson’s 3rd cousin, the nephew of her guardian in Lexington, Samuel McDowell Moore, and a frequent guest in the Moore house. He also knew and liked Tom Blackburn.

He said hen had no idea what Christian was talking about.

Christian, no doubt more than a little surprised, told Moore the whole story: that Tom Blackburn had seen a note he had written to Andy’s cousin, Mary Evelyn; that Blackburn had admitted that he had personally advised her not to accompany Christian to church; and that when asked why, Blackburn had told him he regarded Christian’s character “bad or infamous.”

Moore’s first reaction was to ask “how in the world” Christian had “kept his hands off” Tom Blackburn.

Christian replied by noting that the VMI cadet “had his hand in his breast as he advanced towards him” and was probably armed.

Moore, who knew Blackburn as well as he knew Christian, poo-pooed the notion, noting that it was Blackburn’s “habit to carry his hand in that manner.”

No matter, Christian argued. He believed that his recent and highly unsatisfactory encounter with Blackburn was no accident but “a preconceived affair.”

“There were a good many Cadets standing ‘round,” he told Moore, and “a Cadet had taken his cane from his hand” just before Blackburn arrived.

When Moore reacted by saying he wished he had been there, Christian clearly thought he meant he would have “taken up for him” against Blackburn.

Moore replied that that wasn’t what he meant at all.

As a friend of both Blackburn and Mary Evelyn Anderson’s, Moore said, he believed that, if he’d been there, he might have “settled the matter to the satisfaction of both.”

When Christian then asked how Blackburn was related to Mary Anderson, Moore was more supportive.

Blackburn was only her third cousin, he told Christian, a relationship he thought “was rather far out” for Blackburn to be giving her advice about walking out with Christian.

In fact, he said, upon reflection he thought it rather “officious” of Blackburn “to give such advice to his cousin. After all, he said, Mary Anderson “was under the care of Mrs. Moore” who had often “seen Christian at parties and had opportunities to judge of

his character.”

Indeed, as far as Andy Moore was concerned, if Mr. and Mrs. Moore considered Christian a man of bad character “it was their business to advise her,” not Tom Blackburn’s.

When Christian’s worried aloud about whether or not he really had a bad reputation in Lexington, Moore reassured him. His name, he said “was never mentioned, except in ridicule of his moustache . . .”

Christian then asked Moore what he thought he should do.

Moore replied, “I would go to Blackburn and ask for an explanation, and if he refused to give it, I would fight him.”

This was clearly not an answer Christian wanted to hear.

He complained, Moore later testified, that “Mr. Blackburn was much stronger than he and could “whip him.”

Moore retorted, “I would cane him.”

When Christian hesitated again, arguing that “Blackburn was armed and would kill him.” Moore was having none of it.

If that were indeed the case, he told Christian, he should arm himself, and, if necessary, “wing him.”

Christian then showed Moore he was already wearing Winn’s bowie knife and carrying two pistols, though he was a little unsure of just how he should be wearing them.

Opening his jacket, which Moore described as a modern “sack coat rather than a close-fitting cutaway, Christian revealed his borrowed bowie knife, still stuck “in the waistband of his pants, running across from right to left.”

Moore laughed, and speak-



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ing with absolute certainty, told Christian that “Bowie knives are generally carried behind.”

Christian complained that with a sack coat on it might be difficult to get at the knife quickly if he wore it “behind.” The pockets of the coat, on the other hand, seemed perfectly adequate for carrying the pistols.

The conversation continued for what seemed to Moore to be an hour or two, with much discussion of Christian’s newly acquired weaponry.

Christian showed Moore bullet molds, noted he had “been “running balls” for his new pistol” and complained that he’d had to buy a good many caps in order to find some that would fit.

When he offered Moore a box of the extra caps, Moore declined, saying he “had no use for them.”

When Moore got up to leave, Christian promised that he would confront Blackburn in the street.

He hoped, he said, that Moore would be there to back him up, just in case Blackburn’s Cadet friends might “double on him.”

Moore told Christian to let him know where he intended to meet Blackburn, promising to do what he could to help if the VMI Cadets tried to gang up on him.

And More

Later that night Christian met with another group of law students gathered in Robert E. Seevers’ room.

Christian asked the same question he had asked Andy Moore just hours earlier: what, if anything, they’d heard of “the affair.”

A.G. Strayer, a friend so close that Christian had confessed to him that he wanted to marry Mary Evelyn Anderson, said he had only “heard a whisper of it.” He then asked Christian to tell the group what he knew.

Christian rehashed his version of events for at least the third time that day; announced his intention to seek Blackburn out that very night; and flashed his pistols and borrowed Bowie knife.

Strayer immediately pointed out that there was little or no chance of finding Blackburn at that time hour, and that if Christian went about the streets of Lexington armed with deadly weapons he was “liable to indictment.”

Christian dismissed the notion.

After “reviewing the laws of the State of Virginia,” he said, he had found a provision that made it clear it was “his privilege” under the Code to arm himself when he had a “reasonable cause to believe that he would be attacked.”

As for the practical side of self defense, he told his friends he was a crack shot, especially with his single-shot rifled-barrel pistol. He could put five shots “in the space of a dollar” with it, he said, and anyone he shot at “would be a goner.”

Almost as an afterthought he added that he fully intended avoiding that circumstance if at all possible.

Christian also observed that, technically, he had given Black-

burn fair warning at the conclusion of their “interview” at McDowell’s Hotel earlier in the day.

His last remarks to Blackburn on that occasion, he said, were, “All right for the present. I will see you again.”

Blackburn, he said, had replied only: “Very good, Sir.”

As far as Christian was concerned, that remark meant Blackburn “had reason to expect trouble.”

All this, of course, stood in sharp contrast to the stories circulating around the grounds of VMI, where Christian was being credited for expressing his admiration of Blackburn’s “noble principles” in defending his cousin’s honor.

Strayer, in any case, still thought it foolish for Christian to carry a knife and pistols on the street, and repeated his advice to stand down, repeating that he “had no doubt that Christian and Blackburn could settle their differences amicably.”

When Strayer pointedly asked if Christian “did not desire such a termination” of the affair, Christian replied, “Certainly,” but reminded Strayer that “his character had been assailed.”

When Strayer said he didn’t consider the insult “sufficient reason to take notice of the matter,” Christian, asked, “what would he consider sufficient?” Why, he wondered aloud, would “Blackburn or anyone else” make such remarks about him.. “He had always acted as a gentleman, his insisted, noting that “after all” he was “of as good a parentage as Mr. Blackburn or Miss Anderson.”

Seevers told Christian he still thought that, until Blackburn had been given a chance to either apologize or explain himself, the time was not right for a challenge.

Christian agreed, noting that a formal challenge was out of the question in any case.

In order to fight a formal duel, he and Blackburn would have to go somewhere that allowed it.

He had no money, he said, and could not get away to Lynchburg or Richmond, where he could get some. Nor did he believe Blackburn could get any money from the Institute to allow him to travel to a place that would allow a formal duel.

Options, it appeared, were thus limited.

At the first opportunity Christian, said, he would ask Blackburn to explain himself.

If there were to be a fight it would be a street-fight, not a formal duel, and Christian would use his weapons only in self defense.

With those thoughts in mind, according to both Seevers and Strayer, Christian retired for the evening.

Most of Christian’s law school classmates, and most of Blackburn’s friends, appeared to believe the “affair” was over.

As one witness later told the Rockbridge County Circuit Court, by the time Christian was through reviewing his options and explaining his intentions, even his fellow law students “thought him too much of a coward to go through with it.



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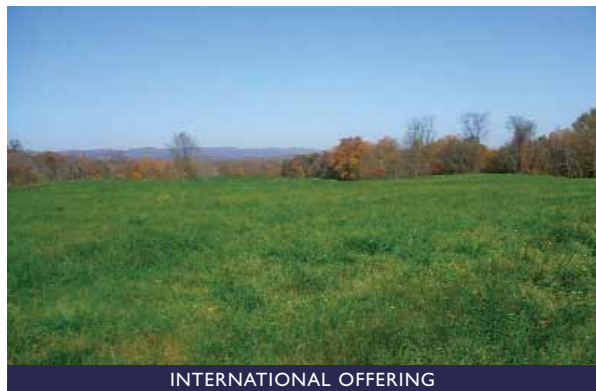
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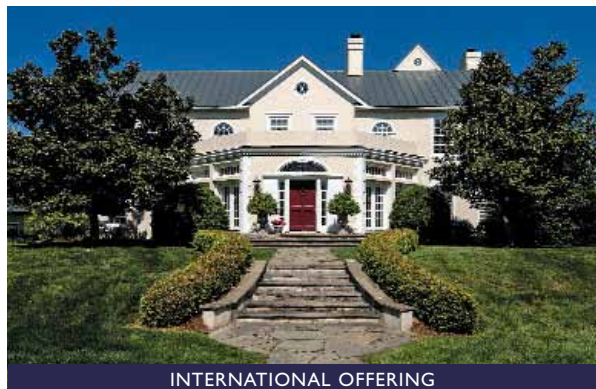
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