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The Strange-ness

Raleigh and Ohio UFO Sightings Similar

Video release in August show a slow-moving and silent flying object in Ohio. Its odd shape and movement leave viewers guessing what it might be, despite the daylight video.

A slow-moving and silent flying object was reported on August 27th near Raleigh. Described as oddly shaped, small, slow, and silent, the object was spotted by a dog walker. The object came to the witness' attention when it reflected sunlight into their eyes.

The only difference between the descriptions is the shape: the Ohio video shows a dark object in center with shape-changing outer edges. The Raleigh object is described as pinball-like.

If you see a silently flying object, report it at mufon.com. Additional videos from the area may help identify these unidentified day-fliers.

Rex Makes a House Call to Bailey's The County Doctor Museum

*Contributed by Jennie Schindler
Graham, Curatorial Director*

We are pleased to share that The Country Doctor Museum will be a host site for Rex Hospital's Mobile Mammography Unit. Rex has agreed to provide screening mammography services to women in the community.

The visit will take place on Friday, September 26, 2014, so please call to schedule your appointment today. Preregistration (required) is currently taking place at The Country Doctor Museum, located at 6642 Peele Road in Bailey.

We are asking that all women preregister by September 10, 2014. The Country Doctor Museum will also

provide complimentary refreshments for women who participate in the event.


To be eligible for screening, you must:

- Have a physician
- Be 35 years of age or older
- Have no previous history of Breast Cancer
- Have no current symptoms such as pain, lumps, or nipple discharge
- Not have breast implants
- Not be pregnant

Additionally, Rex offers a Mammography Certificate Program. This program is designed to help medically-underserved women in the surrounding area in need of a screening mammogram.

Women must qualify for this program prior to making an appointment. For qualified, uninsured women, approved mammography services are covered in full.

If you would like additional information, or are interested in scheduling at appointment, please contact the site coordinator at The Country Doctor Museum at 252.235.4165.



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NASA's New Horizons Spacecraft Crosses Neptune Orbit En Route to Historic Pluto Encounter

*Released by Preston Dyches, JPL,
Dwayne Brown, NASA, & Michael
Buckley, Johns Hopkins APL*

NASA's Pluto-bound New Horizons spacecraft has traversed the orbit of Neptune. This is its last major crossing en route to becoming the first probe to make a close encounter with distant Pluto on July 14, 2015.

The sophisticated piano-sized spacecraft, which launched in January 2006, reached Neptune's orbit — nearly 2.75 billion miles (4.4 billion kilometers) from Earth — in a record eight years and eight months. New Horizons' milestone matches precisely the 25th anniversary of the historic encounter of NASA's Voyager 2 spacecraft with Neptune on August 25, 1989.

"It's a cosmic coincidence that connects one of NASA's iconic past outer solar system explorers, with our next outer solar system explorer," said Jim Green, director of NASA's Planetary Science Division, NASA Headquarters in Washington. "Exactly 25 years ago at Neptune, Voyager 2 delivered our 'first' look at an unexplored planet. Now it will be New Horizons' turn to reveal the unexplored Pluto and its moons in stunning detail next summer on its way into the vast outer reaches of the solar system."

New Horizons now is about 2.48 billion miles (nearly 4 billion kilometers) from

Neptune — nearly 27 times the distance between Earth and our sun — as it crosses the giant planet's orbit at 7:04 p.m. PDT (10:04 p.m. EDT) Monday. Although the spacecraft will be much farther from the planet than Voyager 2's closest approach, New Horizons' telescopic camera was able to obtain several long-distance "approach" shots of Neptune on July 10.

"NASA's Voyager 1 and 2 explored the entire middle zone of the solar system where the giant planets orbit," said Alan Stern, New Horizons principal investigator at the Southwest Research Institute in Boulder, Colorado. "Now we stand on Voyager's broad shoulders to explore the even more distant and mysterious Pluto system."

Several senior members of the New Horizons science team were young members of Voyager's science team in 1989. Many remember how Voyager 2's approach images of Neptune and its planet-sized moon Triton fueled anticipation of the discoveries to come. They share a similar, growing excitement as New Horizons begins its approach to Pluto.

"The feeling 25 years ago was that this was really cool, because we're going to see Neptune and Triton up-close for the first time," said Ralph McNutt of the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory (APL) in Laurel, Maryland, who leads the New Horizons

energetic-particle investigation and served on the Voyager plasma-analysis team. "The same is happening for New Horizons. Even this summer, when we're still a year out and our cameras can only spot Pluto and its largest moon as dots, we know we're in for something incredible ahead."

Voyager's visit to the Neptune system revealed previously unseen features of Neptune itself, such as the Great Dark Spot, a massive storm similar to, but not as long-lived, as Jupiter's Great Red Spot. Voyager also, for the first time, captured clear images of the ice giant's ring system, too faint to be clearly viewed from Earth. "There were surprises at Neptune and there were surprises at Triton," said Ed Stone, Voyager's long-standing project scientist from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. "I'm sure that will continue at Pluto."

Many researchers feel the 1989 Neptune flyby — Voyager's final planetary encounter — might have offered a preview of what's to come next summer. Scientists suggest that Triton, with its icy surface, bright poles, varied terrain and cryovolcanoes, is a Pluto-like object that Neptune pulled into orbit. Scientists recently restored Voyager's footage of Triton and used it to construct the best global color map of that strange moon yet — further whetting appetites for a Pluto close-up.

"There is a lot of speculation over whether Pluto will look like Triton, and how well they'll match up," McNutt said. "That's the great thing about first-time encounters like this — we don't know exactly what we'll see, but we know

from decades of experience in first-time exploration of new planets that we will be very surprised."

Similar to Voyager 1 and 2's historic observations, New Horizons also is on a path toward potential discoveries in the Kuiper Belt, which is a disc-shaped region of icy objects past the orbit of Neptune, and other unexplored realms of the outer solar system and beyond.

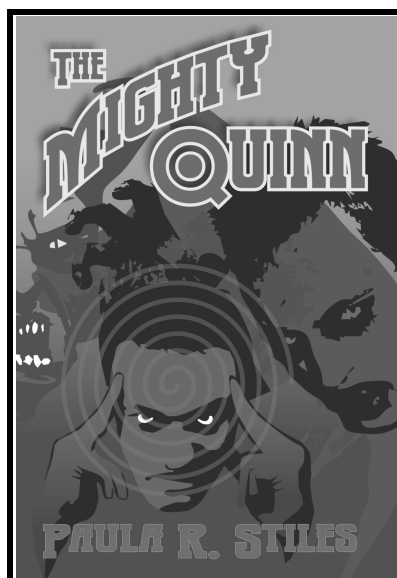
"No country except the United States has the demonstrated capability to explore so far away," said Stern. "The U.S. has led the exploration of the planets and space to a degree no other nation has, and continues to do so with New Horizons. We're incredibly proud that New Horizons represents the nation again as NASA breaks records with its newest, farthest and very capable planetary exploration spacecraft."

Voyager 1 and 2 were launched 16 days apart in 1977, and one of the spacecraft visited Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune. Voyager 1 now is the most distant human-made object, about 12 billion miles (19 billion kilometers) away from the sun. In 2012, it became the first human-made object to venture into interstellar space. Voyager 2, the longest continuously operated spacecraft, is about 9 billion miles (15 billion kilometers) away from our sun.

New Horizons is the first mission in NASA's New Frontiers program. APL manages the mission for NASA's Science Mission Directorate at NASA Headquarters. APL also built and operates the New Horizons spacecraft.

The Voyager spacecraft were built and continue to be operated by NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California. The Voyager missions are part of NASA's Heliophysics System Observatory, sponsored by the Heliophysics Division of the Science Mission Directorate.

To view the Neptune images taken by New Horizons and learn more about the mission, visit: www.nasa.gov/newhorizons. For more information about Voyager, visit: www.nasa.gov/voyager.



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08/29 Freeboot Friday (August 29 @ 5-8pm)

Alive-at-Five-style event filled with live entertainment, food, exhibits, children's activities, beer & wine garden, & more. www.uptowngreenville.com. At Five Point Plaza, 5th & Evans Street, Greenville.

08/29 Parents Night Out/Movie Night (August 29 @ 6-10pm)

Parents can drop their children off to have some fun & mom & dad can enjoy a few hours to themselves. Dinner is included! The movie is *Rio 2*. Contact Nikki Young 919.266.0346. At Kids Educational Center II, 7421 Siemens Road, Wendell.

08/30 Stepping into the Past (Saturdays @ 10am-3pm)

Vendors demonstrate traditional skills & often sell items. All activities included with \$6-8 admission. At Tobacco Farm Life Museum, 709 N Church Street, Kenly.

09/04 Access to Funds for Small Business (Sept 4 @ 6-7:15pm)

Workshop for those running or starting a small business or nonprofit. Contact Brenda, 252.442.1951 x.243. In Warner Meeting Room, Braswell Memorial Library, 727 N Grace St, Rocky Mount.

09/04 Downtown Live! (Sept 4 @ 6pm)

Free Summer concert series on the lawn. Dance, or relax. Bring lawn chair or blanket. Concessions available. No coolers. Doors open 5pm. Also Sept 18. At Imperial Centre, 270 Gay Street, Rocky Mount.

09/04 Optimal Health Day (Sept 4 @ 6:30-8pm)

Healthy Happy Hour (6:30-7:30pm) followed by a one-mile walk at the Zebulon park. Contact Honey Beth Wiggs at 919.250.8030. At Zebulon Community Center (Hwy 96), 301 S Arendell Ave, Zebulon.

09/05 Bike Day (Sept 5 @ 9am-10pm)

All day fun, plus Charlie Daniels Concert in the evening! Tickets required for concert. At Rocky Mount Harley-Davidson, 928 N Winstead Ave, Rocky Mount.

09/05 First Friday Coffee (Sept 5 @ 7:30am)

Networking event for Nashville area folks. At the Nashville Exchange, 229 W Washington Street, Nashville.

09/05 The 2014 N.C. Mountain -14 State Fairs returns to the WNC Agricultural Center (Sept 5-14)

A variety of fun for the whole family, including livestock shows, ag exhibits, carnival rides & live entertainment. See www.mountainfair.org. At WNC Agricultural Center, 1301 Fanning Bridge Rd, Fletcher.

09/06 Rock music night featuring PUSHH (Sept 6 @ 6-9pm)

Coming from Charlotte, PUSHH brings excitement in every note they play. When a band's goal is to make sure each person in the audience is having a great time. Free community concert on the Wilson County Library lawn, 249 Nash Street, Wilson.

09/06 Teen Readers Book Swap (Sept 6 @ 3-5pm)

Swap out unwanted books! A selection of swappable books. Snacks provided. Upstairs in the YA area. Contact Scott Houston at 252.442.1951 x.257. Visit www.braswell-library.org. At Braswell Memorial Library, 727 N Grace Street, Rocky Mount.



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-07 (Sept 6 @ 9am-5pm &
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09/11 Opening Reception & Sale (Sept 11 @ 5:30-7:30pm) Dan Finch and the Finch Studio Potters

The Arts Council is always delighted to welcome Dan Finch and the Finch Studio Potters to the Annie B. Draughn Gallery. With over 60 artists, the Finch potters continue to provide our gallery with beautiful and imaginative ceramic pieces for show and sale. At the Annie B. Draughn Gallery, 124 Nash Street SW, Wilson.

09/12 Family Movie Night (Sept 12 @ 7pm)

The 2nd Friday of each month the Zebulon Parks & Recreation Dept presents FREE movie & popcorn for all ages. A parent/guardian must be present for all children. *Other dates: October 10, November 14, & December 12.* Call 919.823.0432 to find out what is showing. At the Zebulon Community Center, 301 S Arendell Ave, Zebulon.

09/13 Knightdale Community Day (Sept 13 @ 11am-6pm)

Free event offers games, inflatables, music, local vendor products, food trucks, local acts, & more. WakeMed's helicopter will also land on Field 1 at 10:30am. Interested in being a vendor or need more info? Contact Megan Thornton at 919.217.2236. At Knightdale Station Park, 810 N First Avenue, Knightdale.

09/13 The Falls Lake Festival (Sept 13 @ 10am-2 pm)

Get to know & love everything about Falls Lake & the Upper Neuse River. Join the Neuse RiverKeeper Foundation as they hold their first annual “Jug-Oar-Knot” paddle race, or just enjoy the free family fun provided. At the Falls Lake dam, 13304 Creedmoor Rd, Wake Forest.

09/19 Movie on the Lawn (Sept 19 @ 8:30pm)

Free outdoor movie! Bring the family & enjoy the flick. At the Zebulon Municipal Complex, 1003 N Arendell Ave, Zebulon.

09/20 2014 International Food and Music Festival (Sept 20 @ 11am–6pm)

Annual fest offers a wide variety of foods & many, many performances! Worth the trip! At J. Ashley Wall Towne Square, W Third St. & W Cypress St., Wendell.

09/20 Fly-In & Open House (Sept 20 @ 9am-4pm)

Wilson Experimental Aircraft Assn open house. Pancake breakfast, helicopter rides, experimental aircraft, corvette car show, fun for kids, educational displays, food and fun for all! Contact Garry Hodges 252.903.4219 At Wilson Industrial Air Center Airport, 4545 Airport Drive Wilson.

10/31 Outdoor Movie Series (Oct 31 @ 6:15pm)

Enjoy movies & fun in the park. Hotel Transylvania showing for Halloween. *Upcoming: December 6 film, which will be at Stony Creek.* Halloween showing at Glover Park, Nashville.

These “Things To Do...” listings are free, at publisher’s discretion, and as space allows. Up to 5 lines of description may be included with an event. Priority is given to free, public events. Sponsor names may not be included. Event organizers may purchase regular advertising space to provide more details for events.

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Wilson Chain Store's Customer Service Exceeds Expectations

Contributed by Frank Whatley

Just recently my family and I moved from Zebulon to Bailey. The new place has twice as much yard as the old place, so my weed whacking and grass trimming duties doubled. After fighting a few times with my 8-million-year-old mower, we decided it was time to go out and get a new one.

We went to the Wilson Lowe's hardware store, looked at mowers, and decided to pull out all the stops and we bought the mack-daddy of all mowers: this thing had six cup holders, a wet bar, and two back scratchers — just kidding, but it did have some bells and whistles.

Needless to say, my mowing experience was one that John Deere would've been proud of; although, the mower was a different brand, and after a few cuts I started having problems with the machine. I went back to Lowe's and had problems ordering parts. The Lowe's folks helped me to get replacement parts from the manufacturer, even though they did not carry the parts. And, though irritated by the time it took, I decided to give the mower one more chance.

The straw that broke the camels back was last week. I jumped on the mower and I couldn't get the blades to engage.

Frustrated and upset, I loaded up the mower on my trailer, called Lowe's, and told them that I was bringing it back — knowing that it was past the 30-day period to return it.

I went into the store with a good attitude, but knowing I was probably stuck with the mower! I told my tale of woe to the clerk at the register, and she left and returned with a manager: Linda Liles of the Wilson store came and talked to me. I explained to her what happened, she listened, and she informed me that they have a 30-day return policy. She explained that most of the time the mowers would have to go out for repair, but she'd see what she could do.

A few moments later, she returned and said it was not their policy after 30 days, but since I had been there a couple of weeks earlier with mower issues, they would go ahead and refund my money or could give me the same mower.

I went back and instead I picked a more conventional mower. It's not as fancy, but it does the job really well. The mower I picked was less expensive, so I received a refund for the difference.

I was happy that Lowe's did the right thing and corrected the problem — although I miss my mower with the six cup holders and the built-in refrigerator. (Again, kidding.)

I'm happy that I got a mower that's working, and I got to put a little change back in my pocket.

But, wait! There's more! A few days later, Lowe's called our house. My wife answered the phone and "Val" said that they didn't give us the right amount of refund, and we were still owed a couple more hundred dollars! Can you believe that?

I usually don't like to shop the big box stores because of customer service problems; but, Linda Liles and Rhonda Anderson, you showed us that you could still go to the big box store and get *great* hometown customer service! Thank you both, and thank you, Lowe's of Wilson.



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Things We Did in NC When We Were Bored

By Kay Whatley, Editor

The last weekend before school started, we took two of our daughters and the grandchildren to the beach. Wrightsville Beach sounded like a good place to go. Little did we know that we would re-discover this hot spot.

The weekend was busy. Hotels and motels were full. We found one room at the Shell Island Resort, and since we'd never stayed that far up the beach, we booked the room.

When we checked in and took everyone onto the resort's beach, we were hooked! We walked thousands of feet of clean, uncrowded beach. In some areas, the sand was soft and sinking, but mostly it was firm and easy walking.

The beach runs up to a "channel" between the sound and ocean. Because of this, parts of the beach had calm water for floating. The water was so clear that we were able to watch rays, crabs, a few jellyfish, and fingerling fish swimming! There were some areas where the sand was churned and the waves murky, but it cleared quickly.

The resort folks were friendly, and the facilities beautiful. Water surrounds the hotel building on three sides, so the view was pretty all around. The rooms were cozy with good amenities including indoor/outdoor pools and hot tub; however, since we spent most of our overnight stay on the sand, there isn't much more to say about that.

The Shell Island Resort beach size and number of rooms, at least on our stay, meant that the beach was never too crowded. That worked well for us, since we had children and teens running in every direction!

For more information on the resort, its beach area, and off-season room rates, visit www.shellisland.com.

We hope to return during the off-season but before the warm ocean water cools.



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Dr. Nicholas' Corner: Let's Talk About Stress — What It Is and How to Avoid It

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We often talk about stress but there is confusion about what do we really mean.

Before we start let's clear first its meaning.

We usually refer to stress both

referring to that which stress us, as well the results this pressure has on us, and the results are many; like discomfort, anguish, fatigue, anxiety, high blood pressure, overeating, irritability difficulties with our sleep, even depression and ugly thoughts as well trouble with our love life and an overall bad effect on the joy of being alive. It effects even our productivity... worse we may resort to alcohol or downers whether by prescription or from the street. And that make things worse we get hooked on them on top of the stress!

The second point to make, what is stressful it also depends no only on the degree and amount of stressful factors - since all of us have our limits - but it also depends "on in the eyes of the beholder" as it were. Specifically It is not only the presence of stressful factors and their severity and number but how each one of us perceives these factors. and this depends on our individual for each one of us temperament / personality as well the attitudes we have developed from our early years for adversities and inevitable troubles that visit each one of us in life. For changing that we may need counseling

After all said and done we certainly can do a whole lot to minimize the life's pressures/stressful factors on us by using the very intellect that our Creator gave us. The method is called contemplation, reflection /mindfulness. the Greeks called it *stochasmo*.

Here what we can do: After we finally decide to put our act together regarding our life style and eating habits that our body needs and deserves. mentioned many times in my write ups in the past and the need to exercise and try have

diversity on our lives no matter what the circumstances, then we set a little time aside and THINK. what does it mean to be alive, and remembering our days on this Earth for all of us are surely limited. And remembering that the things that REALLY matter are surprising very few. worrying on and on and on is not! Anger and resentment are not. Hugging our children, and loved ones and, enjoying the company of friends are! Being kind and giving certainly is. attending to our spiritual needs in whatever faith is important. Staring at the sunrise and sunset and marvel, is! And remembering that Life is not a deacease but an adventure -no matter what the circumstances are, Helps. We should do that every day by setting aside a few minutes for that. so we do not forget. This way we maintain a good sense of proportion and a perspective. That is the proper choice or Instead; fretting, perhaps overweight, visiting endlessly this or that Dr. to get help to fight High BP, sugar or high cholesterol feeling angry resentful and unhappy we end our lives saying, "A life misspent in agony" and further "Allotted time squandered."

State moving forward on addressing groundwater contamination at Wilmington-area coal-fired power plant

The NC Department of Environment and Natural Resources, on August 26, 2014, sent Duke Energy Progress a notice of violation and intent to enforce for groundwater contamination from coal ash ponds at the L.V. Sutton Electric Plant in New Hanover County.

The notice of violation is the legally required first step toward issuing the utility a fine for violations of the state's groundwater contamination laws.

"We said in court last year that the groundwater around the Sutton Plant was contaminated by Duke's coal ash ponds," said Tom Reeder, the director of the N.C. Division of Water Resources who wrote and sent the notice Tuesday. "But as the legal process for stopping the violations drags on, we will take what action we can using our existing authority to hold the utility financially accountable for damaging the public resource."

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Consider: Submitted for Discussion

Your young neighbor is sitting outside as you walk nearby. You start a conversation with her. The two of you talk for awhile, and then the conversation turns to medical care.

She tells you that her father is ill. She tells you that she spoke with his doctor about available treatments. The doctor told her that he recommends a certain treatment that can improve his health, and wanted to start it right away.

She has, however, just gotten off the phone with her father's doctor. His office found that the treatment is not covered by insurance. So, instead of the recommended plan, the doctor is going to give her father a different treatment.

She is feeling frustrated, and tells you that she may mortgage her home to pay for the recommended treatment instead.

Do you understand her thinking? Or do you feel that the insurance company probably knows best?

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Middlesex Hopping on September 13

The Middlesex Volunteer Fire Department is holding a plate-sale fundraiser during the Warren SNEAK Lewis 5k Memorial Run on Saturday, September 13, 2014. Visitors may participate in a walk or run, and support the fire department's new building fund — all in the same day.

The Volunteer Fire Department plate sale starts at 11am and runs until 5pm. On the menu are BBQ pork and chicken, plus sides. Watch the race/walk in the morning, then stay and buy a plate!

Or, participate in the fire department drawings to win cash prizes throughout the day! Every hour, ticket holders get a chance to win \$500, and at 5pm the prize goes up to \$7,500. Approximately 300 tickets will be sold, with sales proceeds going to the Building Fund. The Building Fund is to help construct a new facility for the fire department on a plot of land that they have already purchased in Middlesex. Stop by the fire department to purchase tickets in advance.

To find out more about the Sneak Lewis Law Enforcement Foundation or register for the race, visit www.facebook.com/WSLLEF. According to the race registration site, "Investigator Warren Lewis was shot and killed while serving a murder warrant with the Eastern North Carolina Fugitive Task Force on June 9, 2011. Lewis served with the Nash County Sheriff's Office for nine years and was a sworn United States Marshal assigned to the Task Force. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and parents. This race is not to focus on his death BUT to come together and celebrate how SNEAK lived."

Both the fire and law enforcement events are at the Middlesex Volunteer Fire Dept., 13081 W Hanes Avenue in Middlesex.

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Little Bits

Chuckle of the Issue

Today a man knocked on my door and asked for a small donation towards the local swimming pool. I gave him a glass of water.

Translation of the Issue

English — “life”

German — leben

Spanish — vida

Danish — liv

Italian — vita

Irish — saol

Dutch — leven

Swedish — liv

Latin — vita

Translations for these and many languages may be found in online (translate.google.com, babelfish.com, etc.) and print resources. Note that for some words or phrases, the context may matter. Formal, casual, and even masculine and feminine variations may be used instead.

Quote of the Issue

Desmond Tutu

“Hope is being able to see that there is light despite all of the darkness.”

Words of the Issue

tangible

Definition: Something that can be physically touched or perceived.

Example: The town received no tangible benefit from the costly project.



Cryptogram of the Issue

Replace the letters in this Cryptogram with other letters to deduce the quote or message within the puzzle.

Hint: Q = I.

M U X P Q W E

I D D J T

P Q E R Y O

B U T O F R B W

O D L X N I D F

Q T U N B W Z Q I

U W K O D L X B

U Y R D L T U W K

P Q I B T M X D P

Y R B Z D X W

M Q B I K

K F Q E R Y K

B Q T B W R D F B X

Answer to the previous issue's cryptogram:

If you love life, don't waste time, for time is what life is made up of. --Bruce Lee

Cryptogram Note:

For a second Cryptogram

hint, email trivia@greyareanews.com or visit www.greyareanews.com.

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A Little Bit of History

Child Protection Started with Animal Protection Laws (1874)

Did you know that the first recorded legal incidence of child abuse protection given to a child was done by an animal protection group?

In the 1800s, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals went to court to protect Mary Ellen McCormack who was being abused. No child abuse laws were being enforced at the time, so the child needed to be shown to be an “animal” in need of protection. Due to the animal society's actions, the child was removed from the abusive home.

A book published locally, *Child Protection in America: Past, Present, and Future* (by John E. B. Myers) works to shed some light on the history of child protection. The book was published by Oxford University Press in Cary NC, and is available online.

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