

PROBATE NO. 14,380

IN RE: THE PERSON AND ESTATE § IN THE COUNTY COURT
OF SHANNON A. SCHUNICHT, § AT LAW NO. 1
AN INCAPACITATED PERSON § BELTON, TEXAS

ORDER CLOSING LIMITED GUARDIANSHIP

WHEREAS, on the 31st day of March, 1989, Wayne Schunicht was continued as the Limited Guardian for the estate of Shannon A. Schunicht, an incapacitated person, for purposes of receiving governmental funds; and,

WHEREAS, Wayne Schunicht has submitted to the Court a letter from Susanne T. Schunicht- Frost, the biological mother of the Ward, dated September 28, 2001, together with a letter from Todd A. Maraist, M.D. dated August 17, 2001, establishing to the Court's satisfaction that the said Ward, Shannon A. Schunicht has fully recovered his mental capacities and that a limited Guardianship for purposes of receiving funds is no longer required;

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that this limited Guardianship be, and the same is hereby closed and the County Clerk of Bell County is ordered to disburse any and all funds, including accrued interest, to Shannon A. Schunicht after the deduction of any and all court costs incurred in connection herewith.

SIGNED THIS THE 7th day of November, 2001.


EDWARD S. JOHNSON

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N. Mitchell, Deputy

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CAUSE NO. 14,380

GUARDIANSHIP OF	X	COUNTY COURT AT LAW
	X	
SHANNON A. SCHUNICHT	X	NO. 1
	X	
	X	BELL COUNTY, TEXAS

**ORDER APPROVING GUARDIAN'S ANNUAL ACCOUNT
DATED JANUARY 16, 1999**

On this day the Guardian's Annual Account dated January 16, 1999, filed by the guardian of this estate, was considered by the Court, and the Court finds that the account has remained on file for a full ten (10) days before being considered. The Court has now been fully advised on all items of the account and possession of cash and other assets as required by law. The Court finds that the proper documentation and proper evidence were produced and filed by the guardian for items claimed in the account. The Guardian has advised the Court of the medical condition and general personal history of the Ward. The Court is satisfied that the facts stated in the account are true, correct, and reasonably complete and that this account should be approved.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that said Annual Account dated January 16, 1999 is hereby approved.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that all paid, allowed claims and expenses are hereby ratified and approved and that all unpaid, allowed claims and expenses are hereby approved as described in said account and that such claims shall be promptly paid out of the funds belonging to this estate.

SIGNED this ____ day of _____, 1999.

JUDGE PRESIDING



Department of
Veterans Affairs

701 CLAY AVE
WACO TX 76799

JANUARY 30, 2004

In Reply Refer To:

SHANNON A SCHUNICHT
408 EISENHOWER ST
COLLEGE STATION TX
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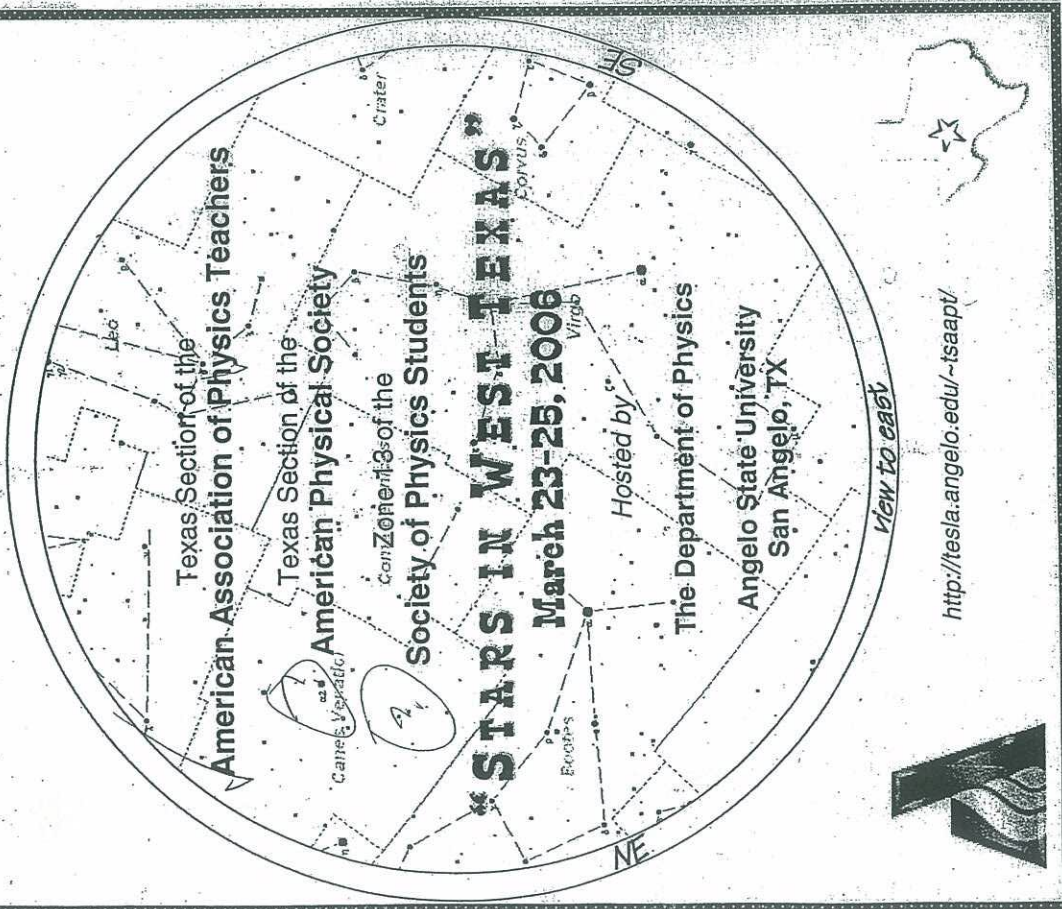
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SANDE JONES
ADJUDICATION OFFICER

TEXAS PHYSICS SPRING 2006 MEETING



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11:18 am AAPT 15: Physics's Formula recollection through a never before seen mnemonic technique Shannon Schumicht (Texas A&M University) While in the

Army Mr. Schumicht was involved in a mid-air collision rendering him unconscious for three weeks. Everything had to be relearned, as nursing actions are reported as having been displayed upon awakening from the extended unconsciousness (19 days). Studies in recovery brought about some pragmatic discoveries to compensate for the residual memory deficits. The most valuable discovery was having each vowel represent a mathematical sign, i.e. "a" multiplication implying "@", "o" for division implying "over", "i" for subtraction implying "minus", "u" for addition implying "plus", and "e" implying "equals". Most constants and variables are consonants, e.g. "C" = "Speed of light", and "R" = "Rate/time variable". That's it, note how "ANY" formula may be algebraically manipulated into a word, or series of words for simple recollection. Additional letters may be added for intelligibility, but only consonants- NOT VOWELS! I have examples of each. Its possibilities are limitless. With continued use/practice will each acronym constructed become more "apropos" to the formula it represents. EMAIL: mnemonimind@alpha1.net



SCOTT & WHITE



November 15, 1996

Shannon Schunicht
309-B First Street
College Station, TX 77840

RE: SHANNON SCHUNICHT
MRN: 9010503

To whom it may concern:

I have seen this patient since September 1996. He has a past history of a closed head injury in 1985 with complications of a seizure disorder and short-term memory loss related to this. These appear to be chronic long-term conditions.

This is to document that the patients medical condition and that it is permanent. The patient is requesting this information to be excluded from jury duty.

Sincerely,

Bob Niemann, M.D.
Department of Neurology

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One more powerful than I is to come after me



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DECEMBER 6, 1987 • 2nd Sunday of Advent

The Cheshire Cat, a denizen of Alice's Wonderland, faded away gradually, ending with only a smile, disembodied and mysterious. In today's Advent liturgy we have beginnings, not endings. Less bizarre than the Cheshire Cat, but equally mysterious, the readings open the season with a sounding voice, unidentified and faceless.

The prophet we call Second-Isaiah begins his work with a voice calling. Mark borrows this beginning for his gospel. A voice calling — a sound in the desert. Our ears are alerted before our eyes can see anything. The sound we hear is the news. A fresh start is at hand. Clear the way. Prepare the way of the Lord.

The Gospel of Mark is itself this sound, this word, this proclamation. It is the "good news of Jesus Christ." It is the clarion Word of God calling us, inviting us to make a new beginning, inviting us to start afresh in a new way.

But soon the person behind the voice takes shape. As the figure comes into focus, we recognize the camel skin coat and leather belt of John the Baptist, herald of the Messiah and proclaimer of the good news of a beginning through baptism and repentance. John will be our guide leading us through the wilderness into the renewal of the Advent season.

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THE DESERT

But Mark's opening takes us back to an earlier beginning, from the works of the prophet Second-Isaiah, whose prophecies are contained in Isaiah 40-55. In the day of the prophet, Israel was in exile. Through him the voice of God announced the time for consolation had arrived: "Comfort my people." It was time to return home. Time to prepare a way in the desert, a return route through the wilderness.

What is our own exile? What is our desert? Is it a climate of dryness? Of personal and spiritual barrenness? Out of this desert the voice calls us to comfort. Like clear, cool water the promise of newness is given again when we thought it no longer possible.

It is the exile of distance? Have we become estranged — strangers to ourselves, to those we love and who love us? And to God? Perhaps the voice is a voice of welcome, inviting us to return home.

Is it the wilderness of noisy commotion? Distraction? Amid the clangor and car horns of the urban wilderness we hear a gentle, compelling voice, perhaps from within, calling us to ourselves, to silence and integrity.

Advent means "coming." The first suggestion of the new arrival is a voice.

Today's Readings: Is. 40:1-5, 9-11; 2 Pt. 3:8-14; Mk. 1:1-8.

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MASS SCHEDULE:

SUNDAY: 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 A.M., 12:30, 5:30 & 7:00 P.M.

SATURDAY: 5:30 P.M.

7:00 P.M. (Spanish)

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SATURDAY: 5:30 P.M.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY & FRIDAY - 5:30 P.M., upstairs Chapel.

WEDNESDAY - 7:30 P.M. in the Student Center.

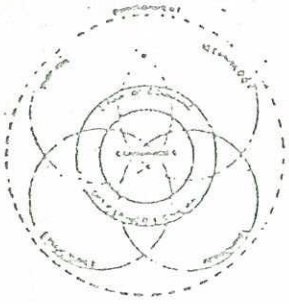
SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION: (Confessions)

SATURDAY: 4:15 to 5:15 P.M., and by appointment.

SACRAMENT OF BAPTISM: Sunday during the 8:00 A.M. Mass and after the 12:30 P.M. Mass.

BAPTISMAL CLASS: 3rd Thursday of each month (a prerequisite for having your child Baptized at St. Mary's) at 7:30 P.M. in Student Center.

MARRIAGE: Please contact the Priest four to six months prior to proposed wedding date.



AND JUST WHEN EVERYTHING WAS GOING SO WELL.....

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"How's it going down there?" barked the big walrus from his perch on the highest rock near the shore. He waited for the good word.

Down below, the smaller walruses conferred hastily among themselves. Things weren't going well at all, but none of them wanted to break the news to the Old Man. He was the biggest and wisest walrus in the herd, and he knew his business--but he did hate to hear bad news. And he had such a terrible temper that every walrus in the herd was terrified of his ferocious bark.

"What will we tell him?" whispered Basil, the second-ranking walrus. He well remembered how the Old Man had raved and ranted at him the last time the herd caught less than its quota of herring, and he had no desire to go through that experience again. Nevertheless, the walruses had noticed for several weeks that the water level in the nearby Arctic bay had been falling constantly, and it had become necessary to travel much farther to catch the dwindling supply of herring. Someone should tell the Old Man; he would probably know what to do. But who? And how?

Finally, Basil spoke up: "Things are going pretty well, Chief," he said. The thought of the receding waterline made his heart feel heavy, but he went on: "As a matter of fact, the beach seems to be getting larger."

The Old Man grunted. "Fine, fine," he said. "That will give us a bit more elbow room." He closed his eyes and continued basking in the sun.

The next day brought more trouble. A new herd of walruses moved in down the beach, and with the supply of herring dwindling, this invasion could be dangerous. No one wanted to tell the Old Man, though only he could take the steps necessary to meet this new competition.

Reluctantly, Basil approached the big walrus, who was still sunning himself on the large rock. After some small talk, he said, "Oh, by the way, Chief, a new herd of walruses seems to have moved into our territory." The Old Man's eyes snapped open, and he filled his great lungs in preparation for a mighty bellow. But Basil added quickly, "Of course, we don't anticipate any trouble. They don't look like herring-eaters to me--more likely interested in minnows. And, as you know, we don't bother with minnows ourselves."

The Old Man let out the air with a long sigh. "Good, good," he said, no point in our getting excited over nothing, then, is there?"

Things didn't get any better in the weeks that followed. One day, peering down from the large rock, the Old Man noticed that part of his herd seemed to be missing. Summoning Basil, he grunted peevishly, "What's going on, Basil? Where is everybody?"

Poor Basil didn't have the courage to tell the Old Man that many of the younger walrus were leaving every day to join the new herd. Clearing his throat nervously, he said, "Well, Chief, we've been tightening things up a bit. You know, getting rid of some of the dead wood. After all, a herd is only as good as the walrus in it."

"Run a tight ship, I always say," the Old Man grunted. "Glad to hear that everything's going so well."

Before long, everyone but Basil had left to join the new herd, and Basil realized that the time had come to tell the Old Man the facts. Terrified, but determined, he flopped up to the large rock. "Chief," he said, "I have bad news. The rest of the herd has left you."

The old walrus was so astonished that he couldn't even work up a good bellow. "Left me?" he cried. "All of them? But why? How could this happen?"

Basil didn't have the heart to tell him, so he merely shrugged helplessly.

"I can't understand it," the old walrus said. "And just when everything was going so well."

MORAL: What you like to hear isn't always what you need to know.

*If you don't check yourself,
you won't know.*

SOLDIER

I was that which others did not want to be.
I went where others feared to go, and did what
others failed to do.
I asked nothing from those who gave nothing, and
reluctantly accepted the thought of eternal
loneliness...should I fail.
I have seen the face of terror; felt the stinging
cold of fear; and enjoyed the sweet taste of
a moment's love.
I have cried, pained, and hoped...but most of all,
I have lived times others would say were best
forgotten.
At least someday I will be able to say that I was
proud of what I was...a soldier.



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Mr. Shannon Schmitt
408 Eisenhower Street
College Station, TX 77840-1715

July 29, 2004

Dear Mr. Schmitt,

Thank you for sending your materials to WGBH. Although we are not interested in pursuing a project based on your discovery at this time, we appreciate your interest and wish you the best of luck in the future.

Sincerely,

Evan Hadingham
Evan Hadingham
Senior Science Editor
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Mr. Shannon Schmitt
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9 May 2005

Dear Mr. Schmitt,

I was so disappointed to receive your materials in today's mail. Last week you told a colleague of mine that you would remove my name from your address book. Since July of 2004, in several letters and telephone calls, I have tried to explain to you that my employer is not interested in pursuing your story. I feel badly that you are spending so much money to send me materials which I have ~~consistently turned down~~. You would save us both the cost of postage by ~~not writing again~~.

Sincerely yours,

Marcia Storkerson
Marcia Storkerson
National Programming

(enclosure #1) NOVA letter of disinterest



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
U.S. TOTAL ARMY PERSONNEL AGENCY (PROVISIONAL)
200 STOVALL STREET
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA 22332-0400



REPLY TO
ATTENTION OF

DAPC-MSR-S

27 MAY 1988

MEMORANDUM FOR: 1LT(RET) SHANNON A. SCHUNICHT, 2602 RIDGLEA
COURT, KILLEEN, TX 76543-2822

SUBJECT: CORRECTION OF MILITARY RECORDS

1. This is in further response to your application to the Army Board for Correction of Military Records (ABCMR).
2. Enclosed is a DD Form 215 correcting Item 13 by adding AIR ASSAULT BADGE, EXPERT INFANTRY BADGE AND ARMY COMMENDATION MEDAL. This document amends the DD Form 214 and should be attached to that document.
3. A copy of the DD Form 215 will be filmed on your service fiche.
4. If you have further questions concerning this matter, please contact this office at AUTOVON 221-9612/13.

FOR THE COMMANDER:

Encl

Wanda P. Smith
WANDA P. SMITH
Chief, Record Services Section
Officer Personnel Records Branch

CF:
ABCMR
DAPC-MSP-A



Veterans
Administration

1400 N VALLEY MILLS
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JANUARY 31, 1987

IN REPLY REFER TO: 21/24

SHANNON A SCHUNICHT
2602 RIDGLEA CT
KILLEEN TX 76543

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Veterans Administration



DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
U S ARMY MILITARY PERSONNEL CENTER
2461 EISENHOWER AVENUE
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA 22331

REPLY TO
ATTENTION OF

DAPC-EPA-D

4 November 1985

ORDERS D207-20

SCHUNICHT, SHANNON A. 264-21-1944 1LT Med Hold Co BAMC
Ft Sam Houston, TX 78234

You are relieved from assignment and duty because of physical disability incurred while entitled to basic pay and under conditions which permit your placement on the Temporary Disability Retired List.

Effective date of retirement: 18 Nov 85

Date placed on retired list: 19 Nov 85

Retired grade of rank: 1LT

Authorized place of retirement: Temple, TX

Requested place of retirement: Not Applicable

Percentage of disability: 100%

Movement designator code: 7B06

Additional instructions: You are authorized up to 1 year to complete selection of a home and complete travel in connection with this action.

Format: 610

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ARMY:


ALLAN E. HESTERS
LTC, GS

Chief, Physical Disability
Branch

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CERTIFICATE OF RELEASE OR DISCHARGE FROM ACTIVE DUTY

1. NAME (Last, first, middle) SCHWICHT SHANNON ANTHONY		2. DEPARTMENT, COMPONENT AND BRANCH ARMY/BA		3. SOCIAL SECURITY NO 264 21 1944			
4a. GRADE, RATE OR RANK 1LT	4b. PAY GRADE 02	5. DATE OF BIRTH 611117	6. PLACE OF ENTRY INTO ACTIVE DUTY Tallahassee, FL				
7. LAST DUTY ASSIGNMENT AND MAJOR COMMAND Co A 1/5 Cav Div Fort Hood, TX			8. STATION WHERE SEPARATED Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft Sam Houston, TX				
9. COMMAND TO WHICH TRANSFERRED NA			10. SGU COVERAGE AMOUNT \$ 35 000 <input type="checkbox"/> NONE				
11. PRIMARY SPECIALTY NUMBER, TITLE AND YEARS AND MONTHS IN SPECIALTY (Additional specialty numbers and titles involving periods of one or more years) 11A - Infantry Mechanized Officer - 2 years 2 months//EX - 12 BRADLEY Infantry Fighting Vehicle Officer//NOTHING FOLLOWS//			12. RECORD OF SERVICE				
			a. Date Entered AD This Period 83			YEAR (s)	MON (s)
			b. Separation Date This Period 85			DAY (s)	
			c. Net Active Service This Period 02				
			d. Total Prior Active Service 00				
			e. Total Prior Inactive Service 00				
			f. Foreign Service 00				
			g. Sea Service 00				
			h. Effective Date of Pay Grade 84				
i. Reserve Oblig. Term. Date 00							
13. DECORATIONS, MEDALS, BADGES, CITATIONS AND CAMPAIGN RIBBONS AWARDED OR AUTHORIZED (All periods of service) Army Service Ribbon//Parachute Badge//Ranger Tab//Marksman Qualification Badge (Rifle 1-15)//NOTHING FOLLOWS//							
14. MILITARY EDUCATION (Course Title, number weeks, and month and year completed) Infantry Officer Basic Course - 16 weeks - (1983)//Ranger Training Course - 12 weeks - (1983)//Nuclear Biological Chemical Course - 2 weeks - (1984)//NOTHING FOLLOWS//							
15. MEMBER CONTRIBUTED TO POST-VIETNAM ERA VETERANS' EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO			16. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE OR EQUIVALENT <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO		17. DAYS ACCRUED LEAVE PAID 34		
18. REMARKS None//NOTHING FOLLOWS//							
19. MAILING ADDRESS AFTER SEPARATION 2602 Ridgela Court Killeen, TX 76544			20. MEMBER REQUESTS COPY 6 BE SENT TO TX DIR. OF VET AFFAIRS <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO				
21. SIGNATURE OF MEMBER BEING SEPARATED Soldier unavailable for signature			22. PRINTED NAME, GRADE, TITLE AND SIGNATURE OF OFFICIAL AUTHORIZED TO SIGN DAVID C. TURNER, CM, MS, DIR PERS				

SPECIAL ADDITIONAL INFORMATION (For use by authorized agencies only)

23. TYPE OF SEPARATION Retirement		24. CHARACTER OF SERVICE (Includes upgrades) Honorable	
25. SEPARATION AUTHORITY Para 4-74a(2), AR 635-40		26. SEPARATION CODE SEK	27. REENLISTMENT CODE RE-3
28. NARRATIVE REASON FOR SEPARATION Physical Disability - Temporary			
29. DATES OF TIME LOST DURING THIS PERIOD None			30. MEMBER REQUESTS COPY 4 INITIALS MEMBER-4



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**701 CLAY AVE
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83 January 21, 2005

In Reply Refer To:

SHANNON A SCHUNICHT
408 EISENHOWER ST
COLLEGE STATION TX 77840

File Number:
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We have received your application for benefits. It is our sincere desire to decide your case promptly. However, as we have a great number of claims, action on yours may be delayed. We are now in the process of deciding whether additional evidence or information is needed. If we need anything else from you, we will contact you, so there is no need to contact us in the meantime. If you do write us, be sure to show YOUR file number and full name, or have it at hand if you call.

If your mailing address is different than that shown above, please advise us of your new mailing address. You should notify us immediately of any changes in your mailing address.

IF YOU RESIDE IN THE CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES, ALASKA, HAWAII OR PUERTO RICO, YOU MAY CONTACT VA WITH QUESTIONS AND RECEIVE FREE HELP BY CALLING OUR TOLL-FREE NUMBER 1-800-827-1000 (FOR HEARING IMPAIRED TDD 1-800-829-4833).

SANDE JONES

VETERANS SERVICE CENTER MANAGER

7 December
Nobel Prize
Award Ceremony

2 February
Deadline for
submission

6 October
Nobel Laureates
are chosen

1 September
Nomination
forms sent out

3 March - May
Consultation with
experts

5 September
Committee submits
recommendations

4 June - August
Writing of the report

Shannon Schwicht
408-4 First St.
College Station, TX
77840-7607

Senator Alan Cranston
SH-112 Hart Senate OFC Bldg
Washington, D.C.
20510-0501

Dear Honorable Senator Cranston

I understand you are the chairman of the veterans affairs committee. Following is the same letter I have sent to both my states (TX) senators as well as my representative. At the end of each letter, I told them I was sending you the same letter if you want support. Do what you can.

As you can see from the enclosed NRSB report, I was in a plane crash that rendered me unconscious for 19 days. I have since improved and am currently attending Texas A&M under the VA chapter 31 educational benefits. When determining a vocational goal, the VA counseling psychologist (Joe Streda) consulted many people (some of my professors). From what they all told Mr. Streda, he selected Microbiology for my major at A&M. I fully agree and am currently taking Latin in an effort to help enhance my cognitive abilities. I have recently been notified by the VA, that my educational benefits have been suspended

Shannon Schunricht
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(letter enclosed) because "achievement of a vocational goal is not feasible"

In view of the fact, I am passing classes (transcript enclosed) at a quality university (A+M) pursuant to my vocational goal, the judgement of unfeasibility by their panel appears contradictory. Granted, I do not learn as rapidly as before my accident, but this is improving with dedicated practice. An important consideration in this regard is the necessity of keeping my course load manageable at this point in my progress. I definitely need the VA's assistance in my educational benefits. The fiscal department at A+M has notified myself as having to pay 249.⁹⁰ because the VA will not pay for it until a new vocational goal can be determined by "Joe and his Panel." Whatever that turns out to be, they will not pay the 249.⁹⁰

In short, I enjoy my current major and am 100% motivated to regain a meaningful position in society. The enclosed "perfunctory form letter" dismissing my goal as not feasible is a crushing blow, and I find this difficult to believe as representative of VA policy. I am asking for your assistance in clarification of this matter, as I am sure many other veterans are in the same predicament.

Most sincerely yours;

Shannon

SHANNON SCHWICHT

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May 4, 1989

Mr. Shannon A. Schunicht
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College Station, Texas 77840-7607

Dear Mr. Schunicht,

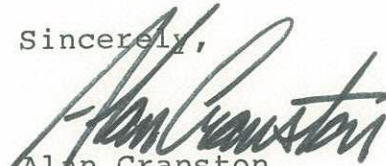
I wanted to let you know that I've received your request for my assistance in solving your problem.

I've asked my staff assigned to work on veterans' cases to help you. You will hear from me again as soon as I get their report and a report from the Department of Veterans Affairs on the situation.

Thanks for contacting me. I do hope I can be helpful to you.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,



Alan Cranston
Chairman

Veterans Administration RO
VR&C Division, 28
1400 North Valley Mills Dr.
Waco, Texas 76799

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Honorable Alan Cranston
Chairman, Committee on Veterans' Affairs
United States Senate
Washington, D. C. 20510

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Dear Mr. Chairman:

Thank you for your interest on behalf of Mr. Shannon A. Schunicht.

Mr. Schunicht's training was interrupted on November 8, 1988, because he was no longer attending school as required. Because of the continuing and increasing difficulties the veteran seemed to be experiencing at school, he was informed that no further training would be approved until after he had received counseling and a complete program review. Regrettably, Mr. Schunicht subsequently enrolled in classes at Texas A&M University and incurred a reported debt from that school in the amount of \$249.90. Since the veteran had been informed that he was no longer authorized training through the vocational rehabilitation program, this debt cannot be paid by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Following a complete review of the veteran's previous training and his condition, it was decided by both the counseling psychologist and Vocational Rehabilitation Panel (VRP) that reasonable feasibility for training did not exist. After being informed of that decision, Mr. Schunicht filed a Notice of Disagreement with the decision and requested to appear before the VRP. In accordance with the veteran's request, he was scheduled for a hearing with the VRP on Tuesday, April 25, 1989. Mr. Schunicht reported for the hearing as scheduled and adamantly affirmed his ability to successfully pursue vocational rehabilitation.

Because of the veteran's demonstrated sincerity and motivation during the hearing, it was decided that he would be offered the opportunity to demonstrate his ability to successfully participate in the desired training by completing an extended evaluation. Mr. Schunicht was provided a transcript of the proceedings and the provisions of the

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proposed extended evaluation. As of this time, we are awaiting Mr. Schunicht's decision regarding his participation in the extended evaluation.

Your concern for the welfare of Mr. Schunicht is appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

STEPHEN L. LEMONS
Director

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COMMITTEE ON VETERANS' AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON, DC 20510-6375

May 22, 1989

Mr. Shannon A. Schunicht
408 North First Street, #4
College Station, Texas 77840-7607

Dear Mr. Schunicht,

Thank you for bringing your problem to my attention.

I have contacted the Department of Veterans Affairs regarding this matter and have received the enclosed response. I hope this report is helpful and will clarify the situation for you.

As Chairman of the Committee, I'm particularly concerned about the health and welfare of our Nation's veterans. I assure you that I intend to continue my efforts to see that eligible veterans and their families receive the full VA benefits to which they are entitled.

Your letter and letters like yours provide me with an opportunity to bring to the attention of the VA some of the problems veterans confront in applying for benefits, and I'm grateful to you for sharing your experience and observations with me.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,



Alan Cranston
Chairman

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June 8, 1989

The Honorable Senator Alan Cranston
Veteran Affairs Chairman
Washington, D.C.
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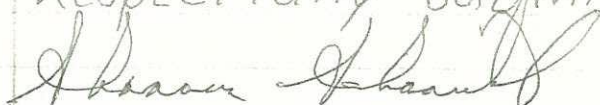
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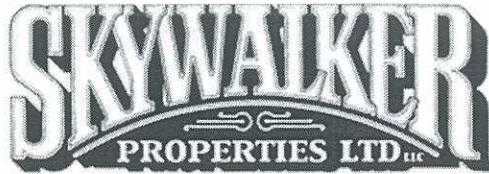
I wrote to each of my congressmen
for help with my VA benefits (Ch 31)
as well as yourself. It must have been
your role as chairman of the Veterans
Affairs committee that encouraged
them to be more accommodative of
my deficits.

In short, I was approved to attend
a local community college (Blinn)
for one trial semester. After this
semester, I hope to make grades
necessary to be approved for extended
enrollment at a nearby 4-yr institution
(Tx A+M University).

Thanks Again for equally serving each
veteran

Respectfully submitted,


SHANNON SCHUNICHT



January 3, 2014

Ms. Shannon Schunicht
6773 Bendwood
College Station TX 77845-3005

Dear Ms. Schunicht,

The material you sent to George Lucas has been forwarded to me for a response. We appreciate your interest in our company; however, because your correspondence contains unsolicited creative ideas or projects, we must return your material to you unread. Accordingly, you will find your materials enclosed.

Skywalker Properties Ltd. has a long-standing policy of returning any unsolicited submission, idea, or project without reading or reviewing it. As a result, we request that you not submit any further unsolicited material to any Skywalker Properties Ltd. address. We hope you understand our need to consistently apply this policy.

Thank you for your interest in Skywalker Properties Ltd.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Nora Bishop".

Nora Bishop
Skywalker Properties Ltd., Business Affairs



July 26, 2012

Mr. Shannon Schunicht
6773 Bendwood
College Station, TX 77845

Dear Mr. Schunicht:

The material you sent to George Lucas has been forwarded to me for a response. We appreciate your interest in our company; however, because your correspondence contains unsolicited creative ideas or projects, we must return your material to you unread. Accordingly, you will find your materials enclosed.

Lucasfilm has a long-standing policy of returning any unsolicited submission, idea, or project without reading or reviewing it. We hope you understand our need to consistently apply this policy.

We appreciate your interest in our company and hope you maintain your enthusiasm for our productions. Thank you for your interest in Lucasfilm.

Sincerely,

Nora Bishop
Lucasfilm Ltd., Business Affairs

The Greek Alphabet

This table gives the Greek letters, their names, equivalent English letters, and tips for pronouncing those letters which are pronounced differently from the equivalent English letters. (There are actually several acceptable ways to pronounce New Testament Greek. For the gory details, look [here](#).)

A	α	alpha	a	"father"
B	β	beta	b	
Γ	γ	gamma	g	
Δ	δ	delta	d	
E	ε	epsilon	e	"end"
Z	ζ	zêta	z	
H	η	êta	ê	"hey"
Θ	θ	thêta	th	"thick"
I	ι	iota	i	"it"
K	κ	kappa	k	
Λ	λ	lamda	l	
M	μ	mu	m	
N	ν	nu	n	
Ξ	ξ	xi	ks	"box"
Ο	ο	omikron	o	"off"
Π	π	pi	p	
P	ρ	rho	r	
Σ	σ, ς	sigma	s	"say"
T	τ	tau	t	
Υ	υ	upsilon	u	"put"
Φ	φ	phi	f	
X	χ	chi	ch	"Bach"
Ψ	ψ	psi	ps	
Ω	ω	omega	ô	"grow"

Sigma (σ, ς): There are two forms for the letter Sigma. When written at the end of a word, it is written like this: ς. If it occurs anywhere else, it is written like this: σ.

Upsilon (υ): In the above table, we suggest that you pronounce this letter like "u" in "put". The preferred pronunciation is actually more like the German "ü" as in "Brücke", or like the French "u" as in "tu". If you do not speak German or French, don't worry about it, just pronounce it the way the table suggests.

Xi (χ): This is the same sound as "ch" in "Bach", which does not sound like "ch" in "chair". The same sound occurs in the Scottish "Loch", as in "Loch Lomond", or the German "ach!".

Diphthongs When two vowels combine to make one sound, it is called a diphthong. There are seven

diphthongs in Greek:

αι	Like "ai" in "aisle"
ει	Like "ei" in "freight"
οι	Like "oi" in "oil"
ου	Like "ow" in "cow"
ευ	Like "e-w" in "Edward"
ου	Like "oo" in "food"
υι	Like "uee" in "queen"

The "eu" combination is probably the hardest to learn for most people. It may help to take the "ow" sound and say it slowly: if you notice, there are actually two sounds in "ow" - it starts out with "ah", then glides to an "oo" sound, "ah-oo". Try doing the same with "e" (as in "edward") and "oo" - "e-oo". This is a little like the "e-w" in Edward, if you remove the "d".

Clip and save! You may want to print out this table and glue it to the inside cover of your Greek dictionary. If you are ever in doubt about alphabetic order, this will help you look up words. If you have difficulty with pronunciation, you could also print it out and glue it to the inside of your Greek New Testament.

Accents

Accents tell you which syllable is stressed when the word is pronounced. There are three different accents, but by the time of the New Testament, they were all pronounced the same. Here are the three kinds of accents, with a Greek word to illustrate each:

acute	circumflex	grave
λόγος	ἀρχή	θεός
lo gos	ar chē	the os

Breathings

The rough breathing is pronounced like an "h", and looks like a backwards comma written over a vowel. The smooth breathing is not pronounced at all, and looks like a regular comma written over a vowel. Note the difference between "en" and "hen":

smooth	rough
έν	ἔν
en	hen

There are two marks over the epsilon in "hen"; the first is the rough breathing, the second is the accent.

Iota subscripts

A vowel at the end of a word will sometimes have an "iota subscript" underneath it; here is an alpha with an iota subscript:

α̣

The iota subscript is not pronounced, but it can be helpful for identifying certain grammatical forms that we will learn about later (especially the dative case).

Punctuation

The period and comma are the same as in English. The semicolon is a raised dot, and is also used as a colon. The question mark looks like an English semicolon:

Period: .

Comma: ,

Semicolon: ;

Question mark: ;

Vocabulary for this lesson:

ἦν was
ἐν in
ὅν one

οὐ not
καὶ and
πρὸς with
οὗτος this one

ὁ, ἡ, τὸ the (masculine, feminine, neuter)

ὁ λόγος the word (masculine)
ὁ θεός God (masculine)
ἡ ζωὴ the life (feminine)
ἡ σκοτία the darkness (feminine)
τὸ φῶς the light (neuter)

Mnemonics for alphabetic order

Did you ever dream of working as a file clerk in ancient Greece? No? Well, did you ever dream of being able to look up words in a Greek dictionary? In either case, you are going to have to learn the order of the Greek alphabet. I've made up a mnemonic which may be helpful for some people:

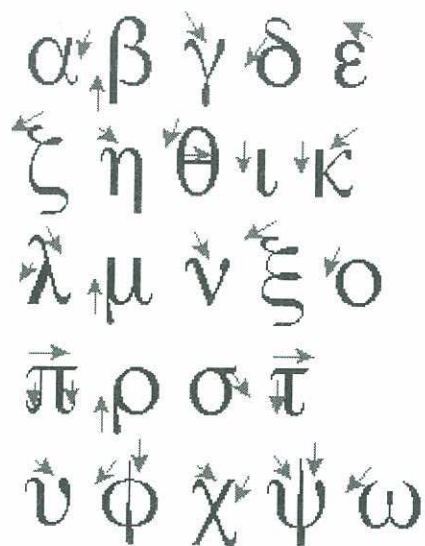
α β γ δ ε	All Bigots Get Diarrhea Eventually
ζ η θ ι κ	Zorro Ate THe Ice Kap(pa)
λ μ ν ξ ο	Let's Munch Nuts EXcessively, Okay?
π ρ σ τ	Pigs Really Stink Terribly
υ φ χ ψ ω	Under Five CHairs, PSychiatrists Wink

If you use this mnemonic, remember that "Chairs" is not really the way to pronounce χ, which sounds like "ch" in "Bach". Some people prefer to learn the order based on differences from the order of the English alphabet:

α β γ δ ε	Same as English, except for the gamma
ζ η θ ι	ζηθι means "live!" in Greek.
κ λ μ ν ξ ο	Same as English, except for xi.
π ρ σ τ υ	Same as English, but no "q"
φ χ ψ ω	Memorize these, or use the mnemonic from the above table.

How to write Greek letters

The arrows show you where to start when you write Greek letters. Always remember to write the accents and breathing marks, as well as the iota subscripts!



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Footnote 1: Other pronunciation schemes

To be fair, we should mention that there are several different ways to pronounce Greek. We are teaching the Erasmian pronunciation for now. At some point in the future, we may add pages to teach some of the other pronunciations. Here are the main ways that Greek is pronounced:

- **Erasmian pronunciation.** This is the pronunciation used here, and is probably based on the pronunciation used by a Renaissance scholar named Erasmus, who was the main force behind the first printed copies of the Greek New Testament. The Erasmian pronunciation is probably different from the way Greek was pronounced at the time of the New Testament, but it is widespread among scholars, and it has the advantage that every letter is pronounced, which makes it easy to grasp the spelling of words.
- **Modern Greek pronunciation.** This is the way Greek is pronounced today in Greece. Some people prefer to teach this pronunciation for New Testament Greek as well. I initially learned the modern Greek pronunciation, but had difficulty learning to spell words, so I switched to the Erasmian. Modern Greek pronunciation is probably more similar to New Testament Greek pronunciation than Erasmian is, but not identical.
- **Reconstructed New Testament Greek pronunciation.** There are some scholarly books which attempt to reconstruct the original pronunciation of New Testament Greek, and they have reached the point that there seems to be fairly widespread agreement on the original pronunciation. As far as I know, nobody ever teaches this pronunciation. Incidentally, since there was a large variety of Greek dialects, there was no single way to pronounce Greek even in the New Testament era.
- **Fraternity, Physics, and Calculus pronunciation.** This is the way your physics teacher spoke Greek, and he learned this pronunciation in his fraternity. Next time you hear a physics teacher pronounce Greek, laugh and look superior.

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Formula recollection through a NEVER BEFORE SEEN mnemonic technique SHANNON SCHUNICHT¹, TX AM University — While in the Army, Mr. Schunicht was involved in a mid-air collision rendering him unconscious for 3 weeks. Everything had to be re-learned, as nursing actions were reported as having been displayed upon awakening from the extended unconsciousness (19 days). Studies in recovery brought about some pragmatic discoveries to compensate for the residual memory deficits. The most valuable was having each vowel represent a mathematical operation, i.e. a multiplication implying "a", o for division implying over, "i" for subtraction implying minus, u for addition implying plus, and e implying equals. Most constants and variables are indeed consonants, e.g. c = speed of light & z = altitude. Note, how with this authors mnemonic technique, ANY FORMULA may be algebraically manipulated into a word, or series of words for ease of recollection. Additional letters may be added to the enhance the letter combination's intelligibility, but these additional letters need be consonants only! The transition of complicated formulas into simple acronyms will be shown, as well as those submitted by attendees upon arrival. One common example is the quadratic equation: CAPITAL LETTERS ARE ADDITIONAL CONSONANTS yeS, i buiLD rabbits 4caTS oN 2HaTS (remember Dr. Seuss?) The possibilities of mnemonic technique are limitless as $\Delta x = 0$. With the students usage, an acronym will become more apropos to the actual formula it actually represents!

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¹The possibilities of this mnemonic technique are limitless as $\Delta x = 0$

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Special instructions: Request graduate student at door to hand out math operation cards, as well as take formula submissions to be used for illustration of the author's mnemonic technique to complicated formulas submitted by attendees

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