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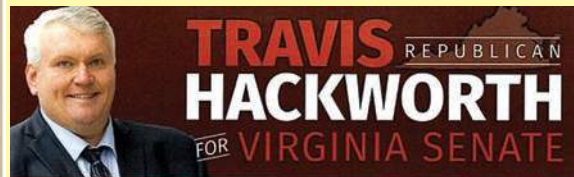
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School board approves final part of equity plan

By MIKE WILLIAMS
The Patriot

Tuesday night the Pulaski County School Board unanimously approved the final part of the school system's new Comprehensive Plan for Equity.

Last month the board approved the first five strategies of the plan, which has been created in response to state guidelines for school systems to eliminate racial and socio-economic inequities in Virginia's public school system.

The sixth and final strategy in the plan came under question last month over its wording, which Ingles District representative Penny Golden said supported the misperception that the strategy only applied to African Americans. Later in the meeting she voted against the plan.

School Superintendent Dr. Kevin Siers said the wording of the final strategy would be revised and brought back to the board at its next meeting which was Tuesday.

This time board members agreed the new wording had been

re-structured to make it more inclusive, and unanimously approved the final strategy.

Prior to consideration of the equity plan's final strategy, two area residents addressed the board – one on transgender students, the other on the plan itself.

Bill Williams of Draper, who spoke at last month's meeting, addressed the board again Tuesday, saying he had not gotten answers to his questions last month and would ask them again.

His questions centered around treatment of transgender students and rules he expects the Virginia Department of Education will impose on school systems concerning transgender students' use of bathrooms, showers, changing rooms and overnight stays on school-sponsored trips.

Williams said he fears for the safety and privacy of his daughters who attend Pulaski County Public Schools.

He noted that many parents are considering whether to remove their children from schools due to the rules and overall mindset of

Virginia's public school system.

Siers responded that Pulaski County hasn't received any final policy or direction from the state on transgender students but may receive some word by the beginning of summer.

Siers said any guidance from the state would be discussed by the school board and a final policy created, although the state's guidance comes with some oversight by the Department of Education.

Williams asked whether any policy that is approved would guarantee the safety of his daughters.

Siers responded the school system will "do all we can to guarantee the safety of all students."

Ashley Bowman said, as a member of the equity advisory team that helped to craft the Plan for Equity, "I have to say I'm extremely proud of the work we have done together."

She said the goal is for every student to be seen, heard, to know

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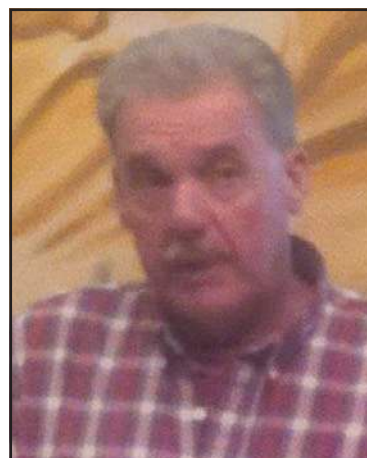
Lewis teaching trades and sharing the Gospel

By DANIELLE REID
The Patriot

After 40 years experience as a building contractor, Todd Lewis was seeking direction from God on how to use his talents and abilities to help young people and his community. The concept transpired during a spontaneous trip.

"Several months ago, I was seeking direction from God and decided to go on a prayer retreat. I had some clothes in my truck and money in my pocket and ended up at the Outer Banks of N.C. I wasn't sure when I was coming back, but I knew God was in the middle of this, and whatever transpired, He would get the glory," explains Lewis.

"Standing before the ocean –



Todd Lewis

one of the great miracles of the world – God revealed a classroom to me. I prayed for three or four days after that, but never quite

understood what the classroom meant," continued Lewis.

While on his seven-hour drive home, after praying for five of those hours, Lewis said that God revealed His plan. Lewis was to teach the talents that God gave him while working in the building industry for 40 years.

Upon his return to home, Lewis shared his idea with his pastor Steve Willis of Valley Harvest Ministries in Dublin. They agreed to hold the first classes there and created a post for Facebook about the classes.

There were three specific purposes for the classes:

- teach the trades (foundations of carpentry, electric, construction, etc.)

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Equity

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their equal but unique value, and to feel supported and safe.

She asked for objective 6 of the plan to be approved later in the meeting.

“The data has been clear from the start that we have an equity problem in the school system,” Bowman said.

“I’m proud of the administration for recognizing this gap and trying to provide a comprehensive plan to fix the inequalities that the students have been facing,” she continued.

“Often I think people forget that our students are watching and see what we say and what we do. I imagine many of these students feel defeated after several of our community members came to speak [at last month’s

meeting] against equality and transgender rights and a board member voted ‘no’ to that collaborative solution.

“I and much of the community stand against racist and transphobic comments that were made at the last school board meeting. I’m for anything our school board can do to make our transgender, LGBTQ-plus, different and abled, English as a Second Language, students from different socio-economic status and our black and brown students feel safe, heard and supported.

“Imagine you are a black or transgendered student at home watching the school board meeting last month waiting to hear your board approve a plan to help you to be treated fairly and with dignity, and then you watch a board member entrusted to do the best for you vote ‘no.’ Please remember your words and your vote are powerful,” Bowman said.

Following approval of the final strategy of the equity plan, Golden expressed thanks for the consideration her comments at last month’s meeting had been given.

“I feel now it’s all-inclusive because all students are important,” she said.

One part of the final strategy involves “considering changing the names of facilities and grounds that might have a negative connotation with regard to equity.”

Massie District representative Becki Cox said that, “if the name on a building bothers somebody and we put another name on it, it’s going to bother somebody else. That’s why previous boards and the current board policy of not naming school buildings after people is a good one. That’s dangerous territory to head into.”

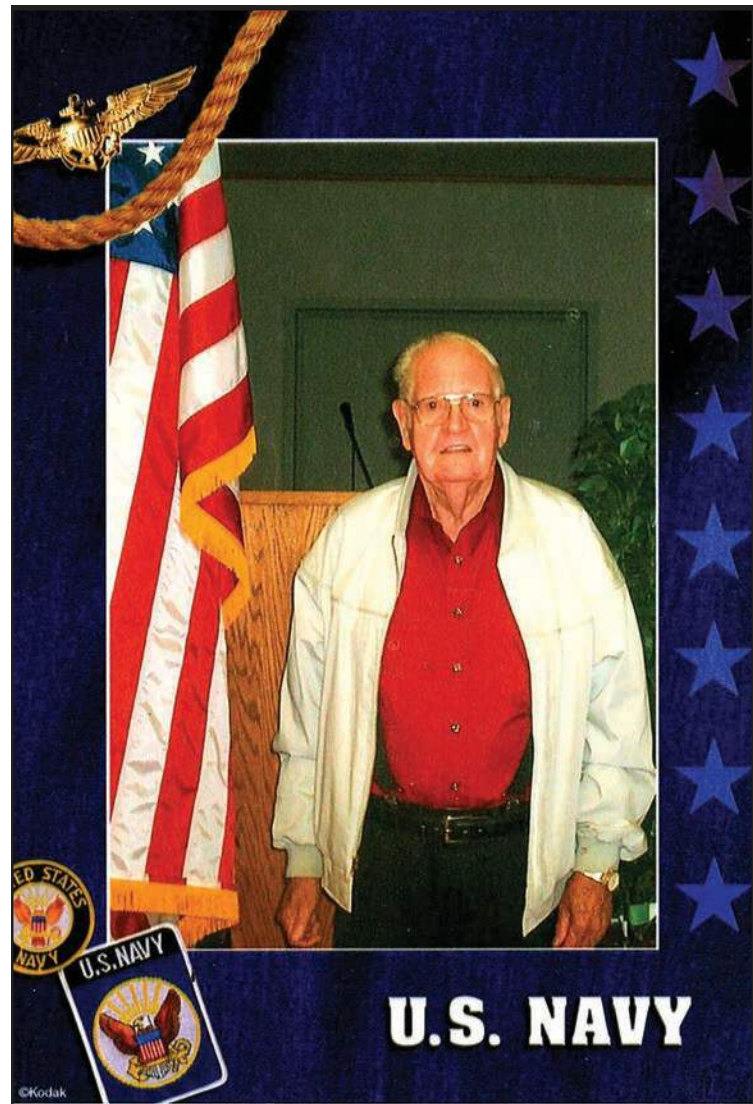
She urged that be kept in mind if someone thinks they will bring a name of a person to the board to be approved for anything.

Siers noted that the line in the strategy pertains to the name of Critzer Elementary School.

According to Siers, Frank Critzer, school superintendent at the time, was part of a lawsuit brought against the school system during segregation because of issues surrounding the denial of African American students an equal education.

Siers said Critzer initiated certain practices that were “insensitive and borderline criminal” before he would allow African American students into county schools. He said some of the information on Critzer’s activity was not confirmed, but that there are enough documented incidents to make him ask “should we keep the school named after Frank Critzer.”

Siers said at least that conversation should be held.



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Two men - one from Dublin - dies in boat collision Wednesday

Patriot Staff Report

Authorities have identified the two men killed Wednesday when two boats collided on Claytor Lake near Peak Creek.

The Virginia Department of Wildlife Resources reported the victims are 67-year-old Faron Dale Gardner of Hillsville and 70-year-old Reginald Sizemore of Dublin.

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Three seeking Rush's seat as Delegate in 7th

By MIKE WILLIAMS
The Patriot

Three people have announced their candidacies for the Seventh District seat in the Virginia House of Delegates.

Republican Nick Rush prompted the announcements last week when he broke the news on Facebook that he would not seek a sixth term in the House.

So far Sherri Blevins, Marie March and Lowell Bowman III have announced their desire to replace Rush in Richmond.

Blevins, a Montgomery County businesswoman issued a press statement last week announcing her candidacy.

She noted her surprise and disappointment at learning Rush's decision not to run again.

"Nick has been an outstanding delegate for those, like myself and my family, who are blessed to call the 7th District home," she said.

"As both a mentor and friend, his leadership experiences and

successes helped prepare me for my service on the Montgomery County Board of Supervisors. I am personally and professionally grateful."

Blevins said, if elected, she will "defend our Constitutional rights and the rights of the unborn as I boldly fight for our conservative values."

"With the support of my family and the many who have reached out with their encouragement, I will work hard to keep the New River Valley as the best place to live, work, raise a family, and retire."

Bowman threw his hat in the ring this week.

From Riner, Bowman is a contractor and farmer who says he is committed to "victory over the attack on Virginians' freedom of speech and right to own and bear arms."

"We must fight to keep our 1st amendment strong and protect

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Photo courtesy of Todd Lewis

Todd Lewis is shown teaching one of his recent classes.

Lewis

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- assist students who took the classes to find employment if they wanted a job
- share the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Members of Valley Harvest held devotions after each class and shared the Word of God with the students. Every student was prayed for after class.

Lewis said he had 118 shares on his Facebook post. "That tells me thousands of people saw this post. They just showed up and contacted me," exclaimed Lewis.

"The tuition free class started with 14 students in the dead of winter. The holidays slowed us down a bit, but the group finished their 10-week course. It was a learning experience for all of us. First thing I told my class was, 'call anytime about Jesus, but if about anything else don't call me after 8:30 p.m.'"

Since Lewis had never taught a class like this before, he had to create everything he used to demonstrate the different trades. While teaching about footers and foundations, Lewis set up a physical demonstration, but when teaching about framing, he used documentation and pictures of the last house he built. A church member who was a plumber taught a class on plumbing, and a career HVAC person taught about heating and air-conditioning. To demonstrate electric service, Lewis built a wall and panel to show how to wire, install recepticals, etc.

"I have never taught in a classroom before, and I was pleased to see that I can. We had some real good volunteers in the field. We have a few peo-

ple who participated and would love to continue to help. Also, we have people who have contacted me and offered me their services for upcoming classes in most of the mechanical trades," stated Lewis.

Lewis is planning on teaching the next classes in the near future and will arrange for the students to take field trips to learn from tradespeople on-site rather than just in the classroom. Perspective students can begin signing up on his Facebook page: ToddLewis@facebook.com

As word of his program got out, Lewis was contacted by other organizations who want to participate. The City of Refuge has asked him to hold classes there and with hands-on training, the plan is to build some actual rooms at that facility.

Lewis has been contacted by Pulaski County High School and asked to sit on their advisory committee in the vocational building unit.

Lewis says, "My heart is burdened to help young people in the New River Valley. The trades are struggling for labor right now. These classes will help the community and people who want to learn the trades."

While Lewis' desire is to help young people learn a trade, he says his main focus is sharing the Word of God.

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PART TIME SANITATION SPECIALIST

Sanitization Specialist will be responsible for detailing cleaning and sanitizing of fixtures including doors/knobs/handles, light switches, restroom facilities, stairwell railing, and providing back up assistance to the Custodian.

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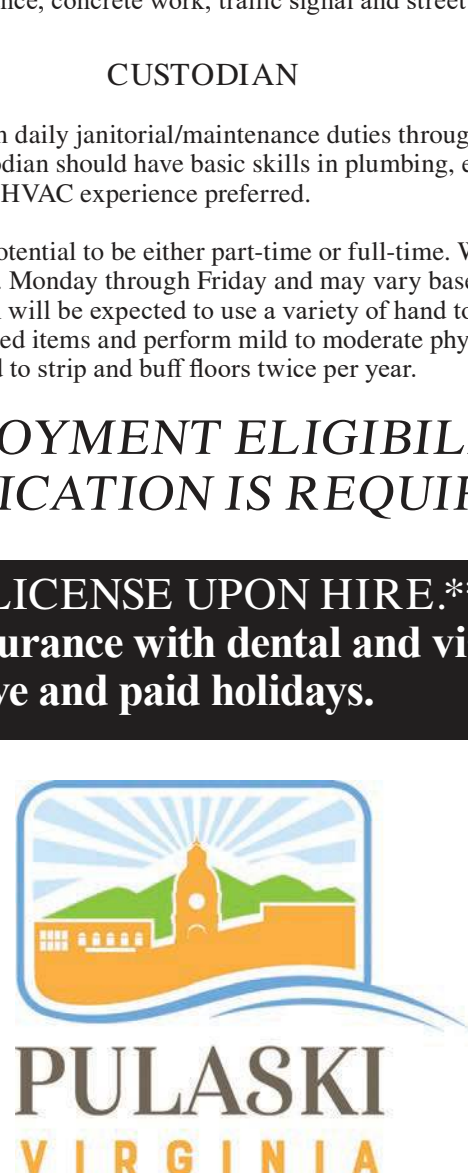
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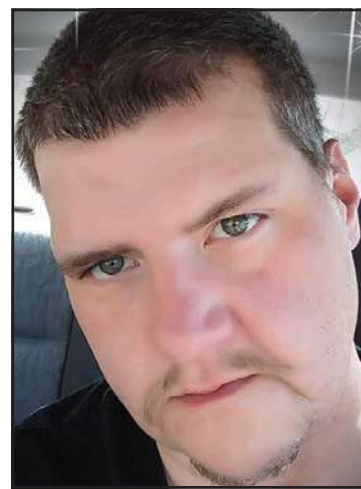
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MICHAEL WAYNE BLACKWELL

Michael Wayne Blackwell, age 48 of Pulaski, died Saturday, March 6, 2021 at his residence. He was born on April 18, 1972 in Baltimore, MD, and is the son of Peggy Kanode Beckner and the late Richard Virgil Blackwell, Sr. He is survived by his wife: Lisa Criner Blackwell of Pulaski; his mother; Peggy Kanode Beckner of Christiansburg; a brother; Richard Virgil (Jennifer) Blackwell, Jr. of Fairlawn; sisters; Beverly Carol Blackwell of Martinsburg, WVA, and Peggy Joyce (James) Hanshaw of Dublin; Step-father; James Duane Beckner of Christiansburg; step-children; Samantha Douglas of Christiansburg, and Amber Douglas of Christiansburg; step-grandmother; Elsie Tyree of Christiansburg. Graveside funeral services were held Thursday, March 11, 2021 at Highland Memory Gardens. Online condolences may be sent to the family by visiting www.seaglefuneralhome.com. Arrangements by Seagle Funeral Home, Pulaski.



JOSEPH WAYNE MORRIS

Joseph Wayne Morris, age 61 of Dublin passed away Thursday, March 4, 2021.

Born September 2, 1959 in Radford, he was the son of the late Barbara Miles Rife.

Due to his health issues, he had remarkable strength, character and courage.

He is survived by his Son-Josh Morris – Dublin

Granddaughter-Lydia Morris – Dublin

Two Sisters-Dawn Morris and Barbara Dobbins

Memorial services were held Wednesday, March 10, 2021 at the Bower Funeral Home Chapel, Pulaski.

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

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

ROBERT "BOB" HALL CRUISE

Robert "Bob" Hall Cruise passed away peacefully at home surrounded by his family on March 9, 2021.

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



KATHY JEANINE EAST CHRISTIAN

Kathy Jeanine East Christian, age 65 of Draper passed away Thursday, March 4, 2021 at her home. Born September 16, 1955 in Wytheville, she was the daughter of the late Junius Charlie East & Faye Cox East. Her sister, Sharon Lynn, special pet, "poochie" and special aunt, Mary Chinault also preceded her in death.

She is survived by her Children – Candida Branscome – Pulaski, Thomas Leon Beebe – Pulaski, Opal Lynn Hill – Draper Grandchildren –Kassandra Larios, Karadawn Marie Waldenville

Great Grandchildren – Analyse Faye Waldenville, Coralyne Baye Waldenville

Brothers – Charles Alan East – Roanoke, Robin East – Dublin, Eugene Mathena – Pulaski

Graveside funeral services were held Wednesday, March 10, 2021 at the Memorial Christian Church Cemetery, Draper with Pastors Chuck and Lou Ann Neal officiating.

To sign Kathy's online guestbook, please visit www.bowerfuneralhome.com – Bower Funeral Homes, Pulaski is handling the arrangements for the family.

MICHAEL SCOTT COMER

Michael Scott Comer, 47, of Richmond, Va., passed away on March 6, 2021.

Born May 18, 1973 to Jerry and Carolyn Buckner Comer, Michael's creative talents led him to attend Virginia Commonwealth University. He became a longtime resident of Richmond, Va., where he developed a passion for and career in the city's restaurant industry. With his kind heart, quick wit, and big personality, he gained many friends.

He is survived by his parents, Jerry and Carolyn Buckner Comer; sister Kimberly Hise, brother-in-law Dru Hise, and nephew Cameron Hise, all of Virginia Beach, Va.; and several loving un-

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MITCHELL DALE AKERS

Mitchell Dale Akers, Sr., age 64 of Pulaski passed away Saturday – March 6, 2021 at the UVA Medical Center. Born October 16, 1956 he was the son of the late Harvey Andrew Akers, Jr. & Fairy Frances Reed Akers.

He is survived by his Wife of 32 years – Leissa Ridpath Akers – Pulaski

Children – Mitchell Dale (Chelsea) Akers, Jr. – Dublin, Garnett Andrew Akers – Pulaski Grandchildren – Tesla Akers, Tucker Akers, Georgia Akers Sister – Madeline Akers – Christiansburg

Brother – Scott Akers – Riner

Many nieces and nephews

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 11, 2021 at the Bower Funeral Home-Chapel, Pulaski with Rev. Carson Linkous officiating. Interment followed at the Hufford Cemetery.

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

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

RICHARD DAVID GILES

Richard David Giles, 53, passed away Saturday, March 6, 2021 at his home in Parrott.

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



ESTHER VIOLA ROBINSON LEAMNSN

Esther Viola Robinson Leamnsn, age 99 of Dublin, peacefully went to her heavenly home, Friday morning, March 5, 2021 at her son's residence in Roanoke. She was born on November 10, 1921 in Johnson County, Indiana, and was the daughter of the late Beulah Homer Robinson and Ocie Robinson. She was a long-time member of Community Christian Church in Dublin, where her husband served as minister, after helping start the church back in the 1960's. Esther was always very active in the church there and always considered the members there a part of her extended family. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Jack Leamnsn; her daughter, Diane Phipps; her brothers, Milton and Devon Robinson; her sisters, Harriet Botton, Violet Fleming, Verna Myers, Velda Williams, and Zelda Bess. She is survived by her son Mike and his wife Vickie; son-in-law WJ Phipps and wife Dot, grandchildren, Donna and Tommy Ratcliffe, Dortha and Dougie Irvin, Denise and Richie Webb, Michelle and JJ Burnett, Nikki and Adam Dunford, and Joshua and Kristin Leamnsn; and great-grandchildren, Andra and Tanner Ratcliffe, Jessica & Jeremiah Irvin, Kaitlyn Webb, Mikayla and Reagan Heslep, Aiden Burnett, and Chloe Hopkins.

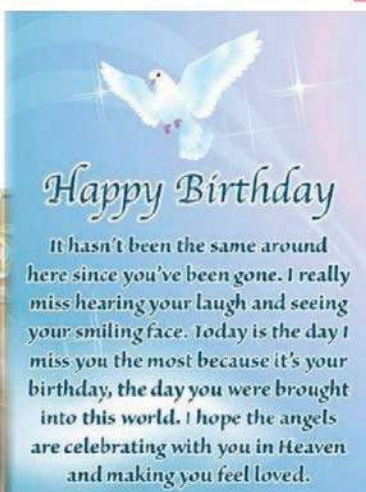
Funeral services were held Tuesday March 9th at Community Christian Church in Dublin, VA, with Ministers, David Eubanks, Mike Whitaker, and Ernie Dewep officiating.

Internment followed the service at the Southwest Virginia Veterans Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Jack and Esther Leamnsn Scholarship Fund at Johnson University. CHECKS should be made payable to JOHNSON UNIVERSITY and mailed to 7900 Johnson Drive, Knoxville, TN 37998 with a note that it is in memory of Esther Leamnsn. Contributions can also be made online at www.JohnsonU.edu/donate with a memorial designation. Online condolences may be sent to www.seaglefuneralhome.com. Arrangements by Seagle Funeral Home, Pulaski.

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Michael Scott Cromer

cles, aunts, cousins. He was preceded in death by his grandparents Roy and Helen Buckner of Pulaski, Va. and Eugene and Dolores Comer of Rich Creek, Va.

Visitation will be held Friday, March 12, 2021 from 1:00-2:00pm and the service at 2:00pm at Bower Funeral Chapel, 1631 Bob White Boulevard, Pulaski. The burial will follow at Thornsprng Cemetery in Pulaski, Va.

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

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

SUELLEN MARIE PALMER

Suellen Marie Palmer, 68, of Barren Springs, VA died Monday, March 8, 2021 at her home. She was born in Virginia on August 25, 1952 and was the daughter of the late Orville Palmer and Ruth Mahone Palmer. She was also preceded in death by her aunt and uncle, Ruby Mahone Slusher and Eldridge Slusher.

Miss Palmer was a retired employee with the Town of Pulaski and was a 1970 graduate from Pulaski High School.

Surviving: Frances Crawford
A graveside service will be held Friday, March 12, 2021 at 2:00 PM from Highland Memory Gardens, Dublin, with Rev. Don Sizemore officiating.

Arrangements by Stevens Funeral Home, Pulaski.

FAYE J. MCPEAK FARRIS WILLIAMS

Faye J. McPeak Farris Williams of Wythe County passed away on March 9, 2021. She was born October 9, 1929 in Wythe Co. and was the daughter of the late Ballard and Pearl Mae McPeak. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Mason Farris and her second husband, Franklin D. Williams. She was also preceded in death by a son, Larry D. Farris; three brothers, Jesse, Friel and Granville McPeak; six sisters, Della Crockett, Nova Crockett, Ruby Tate, Madeline Lovell, Daphne Lovell and Geneva Moore; and a granddaughter, Erika Farris.

Surviving are:
Son – Ralph Farris, Wythe Co.

Daughter & Son-In-Law – Debbie & Jerry Chambers, Wythe Co. Grandchildren, Great-Grandchildren & Great-Great-Grandchildren

Many Nieces & Nephews

Faye was a long-time member of Jordan's Chapel United Methodist Church and her faith in God carried her throughout her life. She loved being with her family and friends and being outdoors planting and creating beautiful flower gardens. She was fun and full of life and will be missed by many.

A graveside service will be held Friday, March 12, 2021 at 11:00 AM from Highland Memory Gardens, Dublin, VA.

Arrangements by Stevens Funeral Home, Pulaski.

Apco asking SCC for rate increase

ROANOKE, Va. – Appalachian Power has filed a request with the Virginia State Corporation Commission (SCC) seeking recovery of electric transmission costs. Submitted last week, the rate change is the first sought by the company since 2017 for transmission infrastructure improvements.

In its filing, Appalachian Power requested to increase the authorized Transmission Rate Adjustment Clause (T-RAC) from \$225.1 million to \$337.7 million, a \$112.6 million increase. The T-RAC recovers costs for transmission services, fees and new construction. Appalachian is making significant investments in transmission infrastructure to improve grid reliability and accommodate the anticipated growth in renewable generation.

If approved by the Commission, the change will increase the monthly bill for a residential cus-

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tomers using 1,000 kilowatt-hours by \$11.52, or roughly 11 percent, effective in July 2021.

Rate adjustment clauses (RACs) allow Appalachian to adjust parts of the bill periodically for specific costs not included in base rates. This month's filing was made to cover an increase in Network Integration Transmission Service (NITS) Charges administered by PJM, and an anticipated decline in revenues in the company's base rate charges. PJM is the independent regional transmission organization that manages the electric grid in 13 states, including Virginia.

Appalachian Power has 1 million customers in Virginia, West Virginia and Tennessee (as AEP Appalachian Power). It is part of American Electric Power, which is focused on building a smarter energy infrastructure and delivering new technologies and custom

stands how difficult it is to "comply with all the government regulations and pay the heavy taxes (real estate, payroll, heavy use tax, IFTA and more)."

"So I will advocate for small business in Richmond by taking opportunities to stop government over-reach."

March is the owner of Christiansburg restaurants Due South BBQ and Fatback Soul Shack. She made her candidacy known recently via Facebook post.

Neither March nor Bowman have held public office before. Blevins has been a member of the Montgomery County Board of Supervisors since 2019.

free speech for all Virginians. It disappoints me to see Americans treated differently than Democrats by the Media and on Social Media. Our 2nd Amendment is essential to our freedom and is a Constitutional Right. This Right must be protected for all Virginians. My faith in God provides a solid moral compass that will help guide me."

In a statement announcing his candidacy, Bowman said he is Pro-Life and will work diligently to protect the rights of the most innocent of all, the unborn.

"I am among those the Founders of America called the common working man, the very ones in whose hands they placed the preservation of our nation by giving us the Right to Vote.

"I started from nothing, working jobs for employers for decades until I was able to start my own business, therefore, I know what it is to work for a living," he stated.

He noted that having been involved in multiple businesses in Southwest Virginia, he under-

Virginia sorting through fine print on new stimulus bill

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — State officials are reading the fine print of the \$1.9 trillion COVID-19 relief bill and plan to meet next week with legislative leaders to start talks about how the state's portion of the aid would be best spent, Virginia Gov. Ralph Northam's administration said Thursday.

Virginia is expecting about \$6.8 billion in state and local allocations on top of other grant funding in the bill, Secretary of Finance Aubrey Lane said. He said \$3.8 billion of that will go to

the state government and the rest directly to local governments.

The legislation, which President Joe Biden has said he will sign Friday, will send a total of \$350 billion to state, local and tribal governments for costs incurred through the end of 2024. That money will arrive as Virginia finds itself in a relatively strong financial position. The state's economy has held up well amid the pandemic, and tax revenues exceeded last year's forecasts.

"My personal opinion is it

would have been better to have this large amount in the beginning of the crisis. And it would have ... forestalled some of the stuff we had to deal with. But we are where we are," Layne said.

Less than two weeks ago, the Democrat-controlled General Assembly sent Northam a state budget that would fund pandemic-relief efforts, boost the state's reserve fund and give state workers and state-supported em-

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energy solutions. AEP's approximately 17,400 employees operate and maintain the nation's largest electricity transmission system and more than 221,000 miles of distribution lines to efficiently deliver safe, reliable power to nearly

5.4 million customers in 11 states. AEP is also one of the nation's largest electricity producers with approximately 31,000 megawatts of diverse generating capacity, including 5,200 megawatts of renewable energy.

Town focusing on code enforcement

Since the Town of Pulaski's inception and incorporation, our leaders have had a strong desire to keep our community clean and attractive to both citizens and visitors. In order to further that goal, Town Council authorized the position of Code Enforcement Officer and hired Carla Hodge to fill that role in 2017. Ms. Hodge ensures that properties throughout the Town are in compliance with

Town code and ordinances.

More recently, new Town leadership has put a large focus on reviewing ordinances that are intended to keep our Town clean and well-kept. Through this process some existing ordinances have been modified, such as the Inoperable Vehicles Ordinance, while new ordinances have been created, such as the Graffiti Or-

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Commissioner of the Revenue Office Community Updates

- The County Real Estate assessment book is processed each year in early April and contains the Fair Market Value (FMV) of all assessed buildings/improvements and land taxable by law for that particular year.
- Land Use Revalidation applications are reviewed on a six-year cycle during the reassessment year which fell in 2020. The application review process will wrap up by the end of March 2021 and is designed to ensure documents provided have been verified and determine continued eligibility as stated in 58.1-3230 and 58.1-3231 of the Code of Virginia.
- New Land Use applications can be obtained in our office and submitted by November 1 each year for evaluation of eligibility for the following year. Verifiable documentation of farming must be submitted with the application.
- Land Use for forest acreage of 20 acres or greater require a Forest Management Plan (FMP) not older than 10 years and on file in our office by November 1, 2021 to remain in the land use program.
- The "Motor Vehicle Property Tax Exemption for Disabled Veterans" exempts totally-disabled veterans from property taxes on one vehicle effective January 1, 2021. More information will follow in the coming weeks.
- The pandemic is forecasted to cause a slight increase in 2021 vehicle values stemming from low supply due to auto factory shutdowns, reduced industry sales and fewer trade-ins. Less vehicles available to purchase as buyer demand increases, causes values to increase. Pulaski County uniformly uses the NADA clean trade-in value when assessing vehicles.
- Our office is unable to participate in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program this year due to office constraints brought on by the pandemic but VITA remains a New River Community Action program servicing the entire New River Valley. For more information on VITA locations please contact them directly at (540) 382-6187.

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PET OF THE WEEK

Emma - Adult DSH. Very sweet girl who is good with other cats. She is FeLV-FIV negative and is set to be spayed and vaccinated very soon!

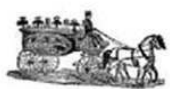


In order to protect both the citizens of Pulaski County and our personnel, we will be closed to the public until further notice. We will alter our adoption process during this time. If you are interested in an animal here at the shelter, please submit your application with you may access on our Face Book page: Pulaski County, VA Animal Control, Once your application is approved, you will be contacted and a time will be made available for you to do a meet and greet.

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Remaking the United States by April 1

Over the course of a few weeks, House Democrats have passed bill after bill aiming to fundamentally reshape the United States.

House Democrat leaders spare no adjectives on what these bills would do. Take H.R. 1, which passed the House on March 3. According to Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-CA), it is “paving the way for transformative progress.” In the words of Majority Leader Steny Hoyer (D-MD), “This is a very, very important bill. One could say that everything else we do depends on it.”

I have more to say on what H.R. 1 actually does below, but first, let’s take Speaker Pelosi and Leader Hoyer at their word. If the bill is all they say, why is it being rushed through the House of Representatives? The text of H.R. 1 approaches 800 pages, yet only one hearing on it was held by the Committee on House Administration, which has jurisdiction over the bill. That hearing was held on February 25, after the House Democrat leadership had already made plans to bring it to the floor. The committee did not markup H.R. 1.

Some amendments to the bill were considered on



Morgan Griffith

9th District Representative

the House floor, but they were done so en bloc, meaning they were grouped together so that Members

of Congress had to vote up or down on several at once, not consider them each individually.

As a result, most of the people’s representatives had little say on this “very, very important bill.”

This is so on H.R. 1 and several other bills because the rules passed by the House Democrat majority carved out an exception to a rule that bills must have been subject to a committee hearing and markup first.

The exception is that before April 1 of this year, any bill that passed the House in the last Congress does not need to go through the committee process before coming to the floor.

But these bills are not exactly the same as those that previously passed the House, and with 62 new Members elected, certainly the House is not the same either. The decrease in the House Democrat majority from 232 Members before the 2020 election to 222 afterward also belies the idea that these bills must be rushed through without regular order.

And what is contained in the bills that benefit from this slanted process?

H.R. 1 upends our country’s election system. The Constitution gives states the leading role in administering elections, but H.R. 1 imposes on them rules that would erode election integrity. States would have to permit ballot harvesting but could not require voter identification, even though ID is routinely needed for other purposes, such as cashing a check or boarding an airplane. Further, federal dollars would be diverted to political candidates, matching some donations by up to six times their amount. Other changes to election laws that some states made in haste during the pandemic would be made permanent across the country, including expanded mail-in voting without adequate safeguards against fraud.

Speaker Pelosi is right to call this bill “transformative,” but it is certainly not progress. The ultimate result would be to give people less confidence that their votes count.

H.R. 1280, passed within hours of H.R. 1, undermines law enforcement across the country. One of the changes they include is an end to qualified immunity. Without that legal protection, police officers would have a much harder time performing their duties. Not even the Virginia General Assembly under unified Democrat control was willing to go so far.

H.R. 5, passed on February 25, makes sweeping changes to the country’s laws regarding sexual orientation and gender identity, but refuses to accommodate churches and other religious institutions that may have sincere objections grounded in their faith. Religious freedom is a bedrock human right, but H.R. 5 makes no room for it. The lack of committee hearings and accelerated schedule of pushing H.R. 5 through the House meant that this egregious flaw in the bill received little attention.

An ideal legislative process includes deliberation, the ability to offer amendments to improve a bill, and the ability to build broad support for a measure by letting legislators offer input, whether in committee or on the floor. The current legislative process in the House of Representatives gives legislators little to do but wave at bills as they pass by. This is a great disservice to the constitutional responsibilities of the House and to the people we represent.

If you have questions, concerns, or comments, feel free to contact my office. You can call my Abingdon office at 276-525-1405 or my Christiansburg office at 540-381-5671. To reach my office via email, please visit my website at morgangriffith.house.gov.

What it Means

I recently provided a “2020 Year-End Report” during a public meeting of the Board of Supervisors on what the Pulaski County Team accomplished over the course of last year. I provided a rather extensive enumeration of what all we were able to get done in what I referred to as, “one of the most intense and intentional years” I’ve ever experienced in my more than 20 years in public service leadership.

My listing of monumental projects such as the installation of two new multi-purpose communications towers in Hiwassee and Snowville that will deploy broadband to more than 900 un- and underserved citizens of Pulaski County, to the rapid development and launch of a program to disburse more than 215 direct grants to small businesses and non-profits to help support them during the pandemic induced shutdowns.

I believe I rattled off more than 45 minutes worth of significant accomplishments our Team achieved in 2020. The amount of production was record setting during a time when shutdowns, stay-at-home decrees, new operational guidance, executive orders and the entire COVID-overlay challenges attempted to slow us down.

We effectively far exceeded what we would have anticipated being done in a normal calendar year due primarily to the leadership of this Board, the hard work and commitment of the County’s staff, the support of our citizens and the resilience of our business community.



Patriot's Post

Jonathan Sweet
Pulaski Co. Administrator

The outcomes were a Team effort and for all who were a part of it I sincerely thank you.

However, what I did not have the time to mention during that presentation is what all of those accomplishments actually mean. I dare say if I had taken the time then to explain this, it would have likely been another hour or more presentation.

Nevertheless, the “what it means” is truly more important than the “what we did.” The meaning of the investments the County made in 2020, the projects completed and the outcomes we attained can be sum-totaled by understanding the interconnections of what we accomplished.

From our efforts, Pulaski County is now more equipped, stabilized and positioned for the competitive 21st Century, post-COVID new economy.

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Buyer’s remorse for some evangelicals

By Cal Thomas,
Tribune Content Agency

Evangelical Christians, who once were content with staying out of earthly concerns, have grown into an influential subset of American politics. Not all who identify with this label vote in unison. They voted in large numbers in 1976 for Jimmy Carter, but reversed course in 1980 and went for Ronald Reagan. In subsequent elections, a majority has voted for Republican candidates.

In the 2020 election, this subset created a new subset. They called themselves “Pro-life Evangelicals for Biden.” Their members include Jerusha Duford, the granddaughter of the late Reverend Billy Graham -- the evangelist who came to regret his involvement in politics and his troublesome association with Richard Nixon -- and thousands of pastors and other influential Christian leaders.

The group acknowledged that while Biden did not support their primary issue -- that of protecting unborn human life -- he was “more consistent with the biblically shaped ethic of life than Donald Trump.”

After observing Biden for less than two months in office, the group issued a statement. It said evangelicals and Catholics “feel used and betrayed,” especially as it relates to the president’s recently stated opposition to the Hyde amendment (which Biden supported for years), which prevents taxpayer funding for abortions.

Tony Perkins, president of the Family Research Council, a socially conservative organization based in Washington, issued his own statement: “They can’t say they weren’t warned. Everyone in America knew where Joe Biden stood on abortion -- because he told them. In 13 debates, multiple campaign ads and a Planned Parenthood town hall, no one had any doubt that if this man won the White House his folksy faith talk would take a back-seat to his political deal with the far left. If Evangelicals for Biden want to say they never saw this COVID bill and its abortion funding coming, they were the only one.”

Two things about this. Liberal Christians like to speak of other issues, such as immi-

gration (how’s that going for them?), the environment and helping the poor, along with personal character qualities as having equal importance -- and for some, greater importance -- than abortion. The problem with that argument is that the right to life is the most fundamental of rights. It is mentioned first in the Declaration of Independence. If you can’t be born, nothing else matters.

Second, Evangelical Christians are called to devote themselves to a higher kingdom and King that is not of this world. Just as Scripture says one cannot serve God and money, neither can one equally serve God and temporal political kingdoms that soon pass away.

Here are some reminders for people who may not have heard sermons on the topic. Paul writes, “We do, however, speak a message of wisdom among the mature, but not the wisdom of this age or of the rulers of this age, who are coming to nothing. (1 Corinthians 2:6). John the Apostle put it this way: “Do not love the world or anything in the world. ... The world and its desires pass away...” (1 John 2:15-17).

These and other verses don’t prohibit one from voting, but they do call for the right priorities and for not “marrying” one’s self to a political leader or party.

Pro-Life Evangelicals for Biden might have learned from recent history and how identifying one candidate and claiming he (or she) are more favorable to God and to Christian voters than another is a form of idolatry and ultimately futile.

Humankind’s greatest needs are less economic and political than spiritual and moral. No politician can redeem the soul, though Biden vowed to “restore the soul of America.”

Pro-Life Evangelicals for Biden should have known better than to bargain with the abortion devils. Because they chose to ignore the above and similar verses, they are now suffering from buyer’s remorse.

Readers may email Cal Thomas at tcaeditors@tribpub.com. Look for Cal Thomas’ latest book “America’s Expiration Date: The Fall of Empires and Superpowers and the Future of the United States” (HarperCollins/Zondervan).



Rich Lowery

Editor,
National Review

Are the Classics Racist?

It was only a matter of time before Cicero got canceled.

The New York Times recently profiled Princeton classicist Dan-el Padilla Peralta, who wants to destroy the study of classics as a blow for racial justice.

The critique of classics as stultifying and privileged isn’t new, but in the woke era this attack is more potent than ever and has a better chance of demolishing a foundation of Western education.

At a time when Abraham Lincoln doesn’t pass muster in the progressive precincts of America, poor benighted Homer, whose chief subject was toxic masculinity, probably doesn’t stand a chance.

In its report, The Times writes that the critics believe that the study of classics “has been instrumental to the invention of ‘whiteness’ and its continued domination.” Or as Padilla himself puts it, “Systemic racism is foundational to those institutions that incubate classics and classics as a field itself.”

It is rare to find other instances of scholars so consumed with hatred for their own disciplines that they literally want to destroy them within. Presumably if an ultra-progressive astrophysicist concludes that his field is desperately out of touch with social justice concerns, he simply goes and does something else for a living rather than agitating to have students stop learning about space.

One would think Padilla’s own amazing personal journey would, in itself, make the case for the wonders of the classics. He came here as a child from the Dominican Republic, lived in a homeless shelter in New York City, discovered a book on Ancient Greece and Rome -- and with help from a mentor, got into a prep school and went on to get degrees from Princeton, Oxford and Stanford.

For him, evidently, the classics weren’t very exclusionary, and indeed there’s no reason that they should be.

The rigors of Greek and Latin, the timeless questions raised by Plato and Aristotle, the literary value of some of the most compelling poems, plays and tracts ever written, the insights of early historians Herodotus and Thucydides, the oratory of Pericles and Cicero, the awe-inspiring beauty of the architecture, sculpture and pottery -- all of this is available to anyone of any race, ethnicity or creed.

To look at all these marvels and see only “whiteness” speaks to a reductive obsession with race that is destructive, self-defeating and, in the end, profoundly depressing.

The Times complains that, paraphrasing critics, “Enlightenment thinkers created a hierarchy with Greece and Rome, coded as white, on top, and everything else below.”

There’s quite a simple reason, though, that Greece and Rome have been subjects of study and

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OPEN FORUM

Volunteers are life-blood of Daily Bread

To the editor,

Volunteers are the life-blood of Daily Bread. During this time of COVID we have served bagged and boxed lunches Monday through Friday. We could not have accomplished this without our community supporting our needs.

I would like to thank The Junior Varsity and Varsity football teams from Pulaski County High School who worked so hard to collect 2,500 pounds of canned food for our program so we could continue feeding our community.

It has taken lots of grants, financial donations from individuals, with loving hands and open hearts, to continue their support during this trying time for us all, this community has shown it's love and compassion for those who have less. There has been so many, too many to name, but I want to express our deepest thank you for so many special individuals who have come to our rescue during that terrible year of 2020 and into 2021.

We will continue giving out bagged and boxed lunches Monday through Friday starting at 10:30 until 12:00 noon. If you wish to make a tax deductible donation you can send them to, Pulaski Daily Bread, P.O. Box 824 Pulaski, Virginia, 24301. Or it may be dropped off at the First Presbyterian Church, 408 N. Jefferson Avenue.

We are in need of volunteers who can possibly cook or help with food prep and we are taking extra precautions due to covid with all our volunteers. Masks are required for your safety and ours.

Respectfully submitted,
Debra Harrell
Program Director
Pulaski Daily Bread

Hats off to Martin's and the volunteers

To the editor,

I would like to let Pulaski County know how much me, and my family, appreciate our independent pharmacy, Martin's, for all they have done to get the people of Pulaski, vaccinated against the horrid disease of Covid!!

They have been so great in offering their facilities as a vaccination clinic to all persons in the county!!

I would also like to thank all of the volunteers who helped them make these clinics possible, volunteer nurses and physicians! Our county is so lucky to have them all!

If your insurance allows, please consider using them as your prescription provider, they have kept you safe.

Debbie Thomas

To Cal Thomas: Time to move on

To the Editor,

I would like to encourage Mr. Cal Thomas (columnist) to take a day off from his daily spew.

Also, I would like to offer him a refreshing cup of crystal clear truth.

Biden 306, Trump 232.

There was no stolen election. It is just time to move on, sir, please.

Sheree Smith
Pulaski, Va.

Letter Policy

We invite your letters. Send them to: The Patriot, P.O. Box 2416, Pulaski, VA 24301f or email your letter to: news@pcpatriot.com You can also drop it by our office at 138 N. Jefferson Avenue in Pulaski. Please include a daytime telephone number for verification. Please only one letter per 30 days. We will make every effort to publish your letter. We reserve the right to edit your letter if necessary.

Lowry

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fascination for so long -- their cultural, political and legal contributions are so vast and enduring.

The Greeks gave us the example -- flawed and incomplete to be sure -- of democracy, and the Roman stamp is still discernible on our legal system and institutions.

Western thought and literature have proceeded throughout their history in dialogue with the classics, constantly interacting with the arguments, themes and characters of those long-ago forebears.

This isn't true of other ancient societies.

Of course, the Greeks and Romans were blinkered, exclusionary, repressive and violent, but who wasn't? Where in the ancient world did slavery not exist? What society afforded women equal status with men? Where did any ruler respect the

dignity of all people?

A key difference between the Greeks and Romans and the rest was that their writers critiqued and lampooned their own societies. This willingness to engage in self-criticism became one of the hallmarks, and strengths, of Western culture.

The critics give the Greeks and the Romans the same treatment as the American project, ignoring what was exceptional about them for a monomaniacal focus on their failings, even if the failings were commonplace everywhere else.

They want to impoverish American college students and ultimately the Western mind in an act of ideological destruction. This is galling enough; it's even worse that they call it progress.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

The Henny Penny Principle

One Nation Under God

By Danielle Reid

looked so delicious, but Henny Penny would not share the bread because the other barnyard animals had acted irresponsibly and had not helped her with any of the hard work and preparation.

Now to some people -- many liberals, socialists, communists -- this may seem unfair. But Henny Penny was putting into effect a lesson that was brought to our nation's shores in 1607 when Virginia was being colonized. Apparently, some of the gentlemen in the group of 144 initial colonists considered manual labor demeaning. They refused to help build the most simple of shelters or plant crops. So, they

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ployees a raise.

That spending plan did not assume any money was coming from the new relief bill.

Since lawmakers have adjourned, Layne said the Democratic governor will likely have to call them back to Richmond for a special session to allocate the new money.

Layne said he thinks lawmakers and the administration are "pretty well aligned" about wanting to use the money to help the people and businesses most affected by the pandemic and

were introduced to a Biblical principle and told, "If you don't work, you don't eat."

Fast forward to 2021 when some of our barnyard companions in Congress are trying to pass laws that would siphon millions of dollars from hard-working middle-class Americans and give it to individuals and organizations who don't contribute to the American economy. They are acting irresponsibly by (excuse the pun) promoting pork programs and demanding a share of the "bread" that they sense is getting ready to be served up.

If the Henny Penny principle is correctly applied, only the American citizens who show up for work every day and are willing to do the hard work should get a place at the table and enjoy the bread. The rest of the barnyard animals should take their place at the feed trough!

related economic downturn. He also said he hoped some could be used to rebuild the state's unemployment trust fund.

Layne said the administration plans to meet with the leaders of the House and Senate money committees early next week.

Also included in the bill are provisions providing up to \$1,400 direct payments this year to most Americans and extending \$300 weekly emergency unemployment benefits into early September.

Job openings rise, layoffs fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Companies posted more open jobs in January while layoffs decreased as the economy heals slowly from the pandemic.

There were 6.9 million jobs available on the last day in January, up from 6.7 million in December, the Labor Department said Thursday. That suggests employers are getting ready to hire in the coming months.

Hiring actually began to pick up in February, according to last Friday's jobs report, which showed that employers added 379,000 jobs, the most since October, while the unemployment rate fell to 6.2%, from 6.3%. While the economy still has 9.5 million fewer jobs than before the pandemic, February's job gain was much higher than January's and came after a sharp job loss in December, suggesting the economy, after stalling out late last year, is mending.



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Code

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dinance. These updates and additions give our Code Enforcement Officer the tools needed to ensure code compliance is achieved Town-wide.

In regard to the Inoperable Vehicle Ordinance, Ms. Hodge continues to review reported inoperable vehicles across the Town and has made progress

with approximately 185 vehicle owners to date. Any towing of inoperable vehicles is done entirely at the expense of the vehicle owner; there is no cost to the Town. One of the more notable compliance issues has stemmed from the vehicle site located on Route 11. When enforcement of this ordinance was executed relative to that site, the owner relocated the vehicles to 1601 Bob White Boulevard, which caused that site to be in violation of the ordinance as

well. Last year, the Town began towing these inoperable vehicles as a result of their violation of Town Ordinance 38-141 (et seq). Unfortunately, the owner continues to return these inoperable vehicles back to the two mentioned sites leaving them outside and thus in continued violation of this ordinance. As with all situations where the Town becomes aware of violations, our Code Enforcement Officer will continue to review and engage with respective property owners to effect compliance with Town ordinances.

Our Code Enforcement Officer also continues to review violations of the Graffiti Ordinance Town-wide, and has made progress with 3 landowners. One violation has taken more time to resolve than others, but the Town will continue to work towards resolving this instance and others for the continued betterment of our community.

It's important to note that the Town uses the proper legal means to address these issues across the entire community; no one individual or entity is singled out. For those that have successfully resolved violations of Town code, we appreciate their cooperation. We encourage all of our citizens to report any vehicles believed to be inoperable, any instances of graffiti, and any other code violations that they believe to be a detriment to the Town.

Our citizens' help is a vital part of community improvement and we want them to take pride in making Pulaski a cleaner, more appealing place to live and visit.



Dr. Louise Billaud

Online music course at NRCC begins in March

New River Community College is offering an online music class as a 10 and 7 week course for the spring semester.

Music in Society (MUS 121) is being offered as a 7-week course that begins online March 22. The course is transferrable to four-year colleges/universities and explores the language of music through an introduction to basic elements, forms and styles across time. Students will become acquainted with composers' lives and influential creative individualities, while discovering representative works and milestones in western society. Students will also develop techniques for listening analytically and critically and review historical development and significance of art music within the context of evolving societal structures.

The music course is taught by Dr. Louise Billaud, NRCC professor of music and concert pianist in residence, who trained in the United States and France. In 2014, she received the Outstanding Faculty Award by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV), earned a doctorate of musical arts in music education from Boston University, and was honored by the National Association for Music Education (NAfME) ACME SRIG with the award for Outstanding Doctoral Dissertation. Billaud has presented research findings at NAfME,

Suncoast Music Education Research Symposium and Music and Lifelong Learning national and international conferences. She was keynote speaker for the Virginia Community College System's New Faculty Forum and for Education Symposia.

Billaud is a National Certified Teacher of Music (NCTM) of the Music Teachers National Association (MTNA) and was most recently recognized with the Albert Nelson Marquis Lifetime Achievement Award, Marquis Who's Who Top Educator and Top Artist awards.

Past students have enjoyed Billaud's classes and have provided positive feedback about what they learn. Previous students have said, "This forum in particular seems to challenge us to find the unexpected musical connections, to see that we are not alone in a vast virtual sea, but more powerful than ever in our ability to connect musically," and "It has really expanded my horizons when it comes to listening and discovering new music, which has been enlightening for me."

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Judge Thornton Massie

By CINDY AKERS
For The Patriot

Thornton Lemmon Massie, Attorney at Law, came to Pulaski from Nelson County in the year 1888. His family was prominent in Nelson County, being professionals and businessmen. They owned the Massie Mills, where Thornton lost his left hand to an injury there in his youth. In June of 1889, he married Miss Mary Kent Nicholson of Pulaski County. They had 4 children, one dying in infancy. At the time of his death, the Massie family lived on the corner of 5th and Washington. Their home still stands.

Massie, who served as the Town Attorney and was involved in the town's banking industry, as well as a private practice attorney, was appointed a Bankruptcy Judge in 1899, and in 1908 was appointed a Presiding Judge of the 21st Virginia Judicial Circuit. Walking into the Pulaski County Courthouse, you will see his handsome portrait there, and a plaque bearing his name. But you won't hear the story behind the man's death. Few even know about it today, it is history relegated to the forgotten past.

On 13 March 1912, a trial was held in the Carroll County Courthouse in Hillsville, where Judge Massie tried Floyd Allen for the charge of interfering with officers in the performance of their duties, by releasing his two nephews from the custody of the Deputies. Floyd was a Special Deputy of the Sheriff's Department, but when the boys were arrested for a minor offense, brought in bound and tied, it angered him and members of his family. He released the boys after assaulting and disarming the officers.

The Allen family did not take



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much to laws other than their own, and none were interested in spending so much as an hour in jail.

At the day of the verdict and sentencing, 14 March 1912, several Allen family members were present in the courtroom. Several Officers of the Court were anticipating trouble and carried concealed weapons into the court house. Floyd was pronounced guilty and sentenced to one year in prison. As the Sheriff attempted to take charge of him, Floyd stated, "Gentlemen, I ain't going!" and then gunfire erupted from the Allen's in the courtroom, and was returned by the armed officers. Chaos ensued, both inside and outside the courthouse. Five people died, the first shot being Judge Massie, death coming quickly, and several others were wounded. As the Judge lay dying from his wounds, he was attended to by Mr. H.C. Gilmer, a Pulaski Attorney.

Newspapers across country had a field day with the event, and

most accounts read like a Wild West Dime Novel. Pistols turned into rifles, people who weren't present turned into victims and witnesses, actual victims who weren't prominent were forgotten. The Judge's dying words depended entirely on which paper you read. Only one man heard those words, and he was never interviewed by reporters.

But one thing was certain, Judge Massie was callously and intentionally murdered while sitting on the bench in the Carroll County Courthouse, his family and others left scarred and broken by the acts of the Allen Family. Commonwealth Attorney William Foster, 43, and Sheriff Lewis Webb, 64, died inside the courthouse. Several jurors were wounded, with Augustus Fowler, 54, dying of his wounds two days after being shot in the head. A bystander, witness in another trial, Miss Nancy Elizabeth Ayers, 19, died of her wounds, being shot through the gut. Floyd Allen and his brother Sidna both received

gunshots to the back and legs, but recovered from their wounds. The full list of wounded is not known.

Decades later, a friend of the Massie family heard that his grandfather had been involved in the fracas, but nobody was sure how or why or what really happened. The Gilmer family denied knowledge of the event, and the Massie family stated they knew nothing, it was too traumatic and too hurtful, and was never discussed within the family. Howard Gilmer Sadler went looking for information, and found it in the trial transcripts in the Wythe County Courthouse, where Floyd Allen and his son Claude had been sentenced to death in the electric chair for their parts in the murders. Other Allens received lengthy prison sentences. These transcripts are likely the only true story of the event, and have never been publicly published in their entirety.

The Honorable Thornton Lemmon Massie, murdered at age 45, rests in Pulaski's Oakwood Cemetery, his wife lies with him, having died in 1939 at the age of 69.



Judge Thornton Massie

Cindy Akers is a local historian. She is currently an active board member for the Montgomery Museum of Art & History in Christiansburg.

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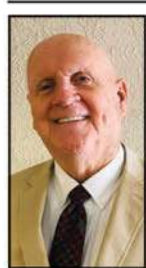
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She told Brother Shambach that she had been to three revival services a day for 2 weeks waiting for A. Allen to call her up to the stage and to pray for healing for the youngster. She was staying in a motel, eating at Restaurants and was down to her last \$ 20. Shambach told her that he would call her up and have Brother Allen pray for her when the healing part of the service began. Later that day, Brother Allen came to the platform and took up a faith offering. He said "When you give when you can afford to give, it doesn't take much faith. But when you give when you can't afford to give, that takes faith." This woman ran to the front and put her offering in the bucket and Shambach said he looked into the bucket and there was a \$ 20 dollar bill in it. She gave all that she had like the poor widow did mentioned in Luke 21: 1-4. "And Jesus looked up and saw the rich putting their gifts into the treasury and He saw also a certain poor widow putting in two mites. So He said, 'Truly I say to you that this poor widow has put in more than all' for all these out of their abundance have put in offerings for God, but she out of her poverty put in all the livelihood that she had." The mite, also known as a lepton, was a Jewish coin and the smallest used in New Testament time.

At the time of Mark's writing, a Mite it was worth 1/64 of a denarius. A denarius was a day's wage for a common worker. She didn't give much but it was everything that she had.

The loving mother went back to her seat to wait. Brother Allen then looked up at the sky and said, "I'm in a large white building. I hear babies crying so it's a maternity ward. He said I see a baby born who has multiple diseases. He said the mother of the baby was in the meeting and she was driving an old Ford, and called for her to come forward and bring the child."

The woman ran to the platform carrying the child. He prayed for the child and told the woman, "God's going to give you 26 miracles today." Shambach said the boy's tongue snapped back into his mouth. He looked into the child's eyes which were milky and saw something like whirlpools in

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Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.
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its sorrows, light in its darkness,
peace in its turmoil, rest in its wea-
riness, and healing in its sickness
and diseases. The Gospel of the
Lord Jesus Christ provides all of
this.

When suffering strikes, we have
a decision to make. Will we turn
away from God, or will we turn
toward Him? Turning away leads
to doubt, anger, bitterness, and
despair. Turning to Him leads to
hope, comfort, peace, strength, and
joy. Faith in Jesus Christ points us
beyond our problems to the hope
we have in Christ. Rest your hope
fully upon God's amazing grace.

McCraw

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them and suddenly he saw two
beautiful blue eyes looking at
him. He said the child's limbs
straightened out. He had clubs
for feet and God reshaped them
into normal feet. The child ran to
its mother and flew into her arms
and said the first words he ever
uttered. "Momma." And God
that night, worked 26 miracles
in front of 3,000 people who
were there and Shambach was a
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Some have wrongly said that
the days of miracles is over.
Some say that miracles were
only for the Apostolic Age of the
Church and vanished afterwards.

But I'm here to tell somebody
today that God is still in the
miracle working business. That
God's not dead, but He's still
alive and He's the same yester-
day, today and forever. Blessed
be the name of the Lord.

God has not lost one iota of
His mighty healing power. So if
you need a miracle today, don't
give up, for the God you serve
won't leave you. And there could
just be a miracle in the making
for you today.

A loving father brought his
son who was demon possessed to
Jesus--- "Jesus said unto him, If
thou canst believe, all things are
possible to him that believeth."
Mark 9:23. Jesus then cast the
demonic spirit out of the lad and
He was completely healed and
set free by the mighty miracle
working power of our Blessed
Lord and Savior.

I love the old gospel song,
"Only believe, only Believe,
ALL things are possible if you'll
only believe." Paul Rader.

"LORD my God, I called to
you for help, and you healed me."
— Psalm 30:2.

"Praise the LORD, my soul,
and forget not all his benefits
—who forgives all your sins
and heals all your diseases, who
redeems your life from the pit
and crowns you with love and
compassion." — Psalm 103:2-4.

"Heal me, O Lord, and I shall
be healed; save me, and I shall be
saved, for you are my praise." —
Jeremiah 17:14

Bible Trivia

1. Is the book of Samaria in
the Old or New Testament or
neither?
2. From Nehemiah 10, what's
the most common starting letter
of the numerous names listing
priests, Levites, chiefs, and fa-
thers? C, B, T, H
3. Which prophet foretold the
ministry of John the Baptist?
Levi, Isaiah, Aaron, Mordecai
4. How did Jesus enter Jerusa-
lem during the "Triumphal En-
try"? On foot, Carried by slaves,
On donkey, In golden chariot
5. From 1 Chronicles 20, El-
hanan slew Goliath's ...? Father,
Brother, Mule, Oxen
6. In which book is the para-
ble of the Good Samaritan? Mat-
thew, Mark, Luke, John

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2)
H; 3) Isaiah; 4) On donkey; 5)
Brother; 6) Luke

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Devil's a master at making people question God

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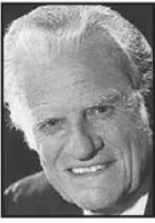
Q: The dread of sickness and death has permeated our world the past year and it caused me to consider why now more than in past years. The virus is on the lips of everyone and has crowded everything else out. Is this normal and should the fear of sickness and death paralyze us so that we no longer find hope in living? It makes me question those who say that God wants us to have hope. -- V.O.

A: The devil's a master at mak-
ing people question God. Chris-

tians often respond to sickness
and death differently because their
hope is in what comes after this
life -- enjoying eternity in Jesus'
presence. Believers take Him at
His Word, that He gives strength to
the weary. Living in a sinful world
filled with disease and darkness is
part of life on earth.

Death and sickness will always
be present until Jesus Christ
returns. Many great people of God
have spoken of hope in Christ that
brings peace in the present life.

As the composer of the great
hymn "Rock of Ages," was dying
at the age of 38, he said, "I enjoy



My
Answer

Billy Graham

heaven already in my soul. My
prayers are converted into prais-
es." Those who belong to Jesus
rejoice in knowing that He's with
us in our trials and waits for us on
the other side of life.

Humanity wants comfort in

School system offering two meal distribution sites starting March 17

From Pulaski County Public Schools

Beginning March 17th, 2021 there will be only 2 Meal distribution sites:

Snowville Elementary: 1-2 pm on Wednesday's
Dublin United Methodist Church: 3:00 pm – 4:00 pm every Wednesday. This site will serve the Fairlawn, Dublin and Pulaski areas. (Address 424 E. Main Street, Dublin, VA 24084)

Distributions for dates listed above are for VIRTUAL LEARN-ERS, or children not enrolled or attending school in person.

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Claremont School Apartment project gains federal loan

RICHMOND—Governor Ralph Northam Monday, March 1 announced more than \$24 million in Affordable and Special Needs Housing loans for 28 projects across the Commonwealth, creating or preserving 1,635 affordable housing units for low-income Virginians. The funding will help increase access to affordable housing, reduce homelessness, and provide permanent supportive housing options for individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Included in the loans approved is the Claremont School Apartments | Landmark Asset Services, Inc. project. The loan is for \$635,000 from the federal National Housing Trust Fund.

This project will redevelop the presently vacant Claremont Elementary School into 50 affordable housing units for low- to moderate-income individuals, families, and seniors. The proposed Claremont School Apartments will encompass the historic school building, originally completed in 1952, as well as a newly constructed three-story building. All units will be fully accessible.

PULSE

March 27

Cemetery Cleaning

The cemetery at Thornspring United Methodist Church will be cleaned Saturday, March 27, 2021 in preparation for the upcoming mowing season. We respectfully request each family to inspect their plots & remove any wreaths, flowers, vases, etc that you would like to keep or reuse at another time. If you have any questions, call 540-320-5348.

On going:

Alcohol Anonymous meet Mondays at 8 p.m. (closed meeting); Wednesday (noon) and Thursday at 8 p.m. (open meetings) at Pulaski Presbyterian Church of America located at 975 Memorial Drive. Contact number is 540-440-0066. Note: At present time masks are required and social distancing observed.

The Radford Clothing Bank is open by appointment only. To qualify for free clothing, you must receive Medicaid or SNAP (Food Stamps). Call the Clothing Bank at 633-5050, Monday – Saturday, from 10 a.m. – 12 a.m. to make an appointment. Hours for shopping are Thursday, Friday, Saturday, from 10 a.m. – 12 a.m. and Thursday from 4 p.m. – 6 p.m. The Clothing Bank is located at 2000 West St., Radford, Va. Donations of clothing, shoes, purses, and linens are being accepted.

Pulaski Al-Anon Family Group (a support group for friends and families of alcoholics) meet every Monday night at 8 p.m. at Pulaski Presbyterian Church of America located at 975 Memorial Drive. Contact number 540-818-0621. Note: At present time masks are required and social distancing is observed.



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Cyndi

Dear Cyndi,
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There's a quote from author Andy Andrews I really love. He says, "The goal is not to raise great kids. It's to raise kids who become great adults." If you think about it, there's a subtle but powerful distinction here. Kids might behave well out of a sense of obedience or even fear, but that doesn't mean they'll do what's best for them once they're on their own. To raise kids who later become great adults, you have to begin instilling good character traits in them at an early age.



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Work equals money. When you teach kids to work, you're teaching them responsibility. Whether it's chores around the house or a job at the mall, work involves accountability and following through on tasks. Work shows kids they are in control of their actions, and that they will reap the rewards or consequences of those actions.

Teaching kids to save teaches them patience. Today's world is one of instant gratification, and

saving money makes you slow down and think. It also shows kids they can't have every little thing they want the moment they want it.

When you teach kids to give, you're teaching them generosity. A willingness and desire to give doesn't always come natural to us when we're young. Parents should encourage and model the act of giving, because generosity is a wonderful character trait and a powerful weapon in the fight against selfishness and greed.

Finally, teaching kids to spend responsibly is a great way to teach wisdom. All kids totally get the idea that spending money is fun. That's a no brainer. But when you get involved in teaching spending as something that should be thought through and done with care and reason, you're imparting the idea of using good judgment and thoughtfulness before taking action.

I hope this helps, Cyndi!

—Dave

* Dave Ramsey is a seven-time #1 national best-selling author, personal finance expert, and host of The Ramsey Show, heard by more than 16 million listeners each week.



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Cougars clobber C'burg Salem leads region in VHSL rankings

Ethan Gallimore rushes for 149 yards, grabs interception to lead Pulaski County

By MIKE WILLIAMS
The Patriot

Pulaski County played some good ol' fashioned smash mouth football in Christiansburg Friday night, pulling away from the Blue Demons in the second half on their way to a 28-7 victory.

The win keeps the Cougars perfect so far this season at 3-0. Christiansburg – easily the best team Pulaski County has faced this season – dropped to 0-2.

Head Coach Mark Dixon's Cougars rolled for 422 yards of total offense on the night – 216 on the ground and 206 in the air – while his defense held the Blue Demons to only 97 total yards.

While Dixon hasn't always been satisfied with his offensive line play so far this season as they continue learning his new system, their play in the second half had to be more to his liking.

Leading 7-0 to start the second half, the Cougars opened with a statement drive of 11 plays – all but one on the ground – that featured the rushing of senior running back Ethan Gallimore.

Gallimore had carries of 5, 6, 5, 5, 4, 5 and 6 during the drive, scoring on that last 6-yard carry with 7:32 to go in the third quarter.

Broc Simpson's PAT was good and – with half the third quarter already used up – Pulaski County lead 14-0.

After a quick three-and-out for Christiansburg, the Cougars' offense went back to work.

Gallimore got the call on four straight carries of 9, 6, 4 and 13



Brian Bishop/The Patriot

Senior running back Ethan Gallimore runs up the middle for some of his 149 yards rushing against Christiansburg.

yards before the drive got slowed by Cougar miscues, including a holding call and a couple of incomplete passes that set up a big

fourth and 14 play at the Blue Demon 34. Or as former "Voice of the Cougars" Dan Callahan would have said, "fourth and Sylvatus."

Dixon chose to go for it and senior quarterback Drew Dalton found Quemar Porter who rambled for 29 yards after the catch down to the Christiansburg 5-yard line.

Who else but Gallimore got the call on the next play, breaking a tackle to score from 5 yards out. Simpson added the PAT and the Cougars led, 21-0.

This time Christiansburg responded with their only score of the night – and only the second touchdown given up by the Pulaski County defense this season – on an 11-yard run by Christian Cunningham. The PAT made it 21-7 with 9:12 to go in the game.

But the Cougars came right back with another dose of Gallimore.

The senior racked up carries of 13, 2, 12, 14, 9 and 13 behind his big offensive line as the Cougars drove from their own 30 to the Blue Demons one.

Dalton finished off the drive, sneaking up the middle for the score. Simpson was again good on the PAT and the Cougars had their 28-7 lead.

Gallimore also showed up on the defensive side of the ball.

On their next possession, Christiansburg ran one play, which resulted in a Gallimore interception to give Pulaski County the ball on their own 48.

Pulaski County ran five plays before Simpson came on to try a 46-yard field goal on fourth down from the Blue Demon 29 – his first FG attempt of the season. Simpson hit a low line-drive that fell short, keeping the lead at 28-7.

Gallimore ended the game with the Cougars' first 100-yard rushing effort of the season, finishing with 21 carries for 149 yards. Dalton added 40 yards on 11 carries.

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Bobcats win opener, 46-8

By ELIZABETH KANIPE
The Patriot

Last season the Radford Bobcats were not able to finish the season the way they had hoped after losing several key players to season-ending injuries. This season the Bobcats have high expectations with starters returning at all the skilled positions.

Friday's game against James River was expected to match the experience of Radford versus a young James River team led by freshman QB Zeal Hammon who had started strong in his first game against Alleghany.

Radford's experience showed early and made it an easy 46-8 win.

Radford wasted no time scoring with Xavier Cobbs taking the opening kickoff down the left sideline for 84 yards for the touchdown. After an offside penalty on James River, the Bobcats decided to go for the 2-point conversion which failed after P.J. Prioleau was tackled short of the



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Darius Wesley-Brubeck (#2) scoops up the fumble by James River.

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-Scott Vest, PCHS AD

Cougars

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Porter was 9 for 17 yards, John Lyman had 2 rushes for 10 yards and a banged up Keyonte Kennedy – who suffered a broken hand last week against Hidden Valley – still managed three carries for 10 yards while lugging around a cast on his right hand.

Dalton had his best passing game of the young season, going 13 completions for on 19 attempts for 206 yards and one interception.

Two highlights of Dalton’s evening came in the first quarter on the Cougars’ first scoring drive.

Dalton hit Chase Dotson with a 36-yard strike on the second play of the drive and followed that two plays later when he hit a wide-open Jacob Johnson on a 31-yard completion TD completion.

Johnson led the Cougars in receiving yards with 87 on 6 catches, while Dotson added 61 yards on 3 receptions. Will Bishop added one catch for 12 yards and Lyman hauled in two passes for 15 yards.

Christiansburg’s heralded starting quarterback M.J. Hunter went 0 for 5 with an interception on the night.

Their leading rusher was Cunningham who carried 6 times for 66 yards.

The Cougars have now scored 118 points on the season and given up only 14. The number of points scored could have been greater had the Cougars not hurt themselves Friday night on three drives that saw them reach Christiansburg’s red zone only to come away with no points.

On their first possession of the game, the Cougars drove to the Blue Demons’ 15 before Bishop was stripped of the ball after a pass reception with Christiansburg recovering to end the threat.

Another drive stalled right after the start of the second quarter.

Pulaski County drove to the Blue Demons 15 before a blocking below the waist penalty and a false start sent the Cougars backwards,



Brian Bishop/The Patriot

Drew Dalton launches a pass under pressure during Friday night's 28-7 thrashing of Christiansburg.

with the drive ending with an incomplete pass on fourth down from the Christiansburg 33.

On their very next drive, the Cougars went from their own 19 all the way to the Blue Demons’ 14 before Dalton was intercepted at the goal line.

Next week, Pulaski County will entertain Blacksburg who has gotten off to a terrible start in 2021. The Bruins lost Friday night to Cave Spring, 34-7. That followed a season opening loss to powerful Salem, 50-0 and a second game loss to Patrick Henry, 56-0.

Game time is 7 p.m. at Kenneth J. Dobson Stadium.

Junior wide receiver Jacob Johnson stays in bounds on his way to a 31-yard pass reception from QB Drew Dalton for a touchdown.

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Bobcats

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goal line.

The Bobcat defense was tough all night and held James River in the first possession to force a punt. On the first play from scrimmage, Darius Wesley-Brubeck ran 21 yards to the 30. Two plays later QB Zane Rupe connected with Kamaree Tanner for a 4-yard score. Wesley-Brubeck was tackled short on the 2 point try.

The Bobcats scored again on their next possession with a 2-yard Prioleau TD. Mason Sproule missed the PAT wide left. The Bobcats led 18-0 at the end of the first quarter.

After several changes of possession, the Bobcats started from their own 30-yard line. Wesley-Brubeck had a 21-yard run to set up a 2-yard TD by Wesley-Brubeck with 5:11 left in the 2nd quarter. Sproule kicked the extra point.

After holding the Knights and forcing a punt, Radford was able to score again right before the end of the half on a Rupe to Wesley-Brubeck pass for 30 yards. Tyrel Dobson scored on the 2-point conversion on a pass from Rupe, giving the Bobcats a 33-0 lead at the half.

The Bobcats held James River to a total of 8 yards and no first downs for the first half. The longest play for James River was an 11-yard completion. The Bobcat offense consistently played with a short field and was able to gain 199 yards in the first half.

James River was forced to punt on their second possession which was blocked by Prioleau and Radford recovered on the Knights 28-yard line.

On the first play, Prioleau took the handoff from Rupe and went the distance for a TD. Sproule kicked the PAT.

Wesley-Brubeck recovered a Knights fumble on the next possession and the Bobcats were able to convert for another Prioleau 15-yard TD run.

The Knights were finally able to get on the scoreboard with :26 left as the reserves took over the game. Colin Cook scored on a 1-yard run and Cook was able to



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PJ Prioleau (#7) breaks away for a big gain in yards.

convert the 2-point conversion to make the final score, 46-8.

The Bobcats defense dominated all night. The Knights managed 51 total yards, which were mostly gained after the Bobcat reserves were playing. Knights QB Hammon finished the game 4 for 16 for 29 yards. Cook was their leading rusher with 22 yards.

Radford’s offense was rusty but was able to take advantage of a short field all night. Rupe finished 9 for 19 for 131 yards and 2 TDs. Prioleau rushed 7 times for 80 yards and 3 TDs. Wesley-Brubeck finished with 54 yards on 8 carries. He also had 3 receptions for 63 yards.

The Bobcats (1-0) will travel to Alleghany on Friday to take on the Mountaineers at 7 p.m.

Tech’s Young named Coach of Year

GREENSBORO, N.C. (the-ACC.com) – Georgia Tech senior forward Moses Wright has been selected the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year highlighting the All-ACC Men’s Basketball Team and award winners for the 2020-21 season, as released Monday morning by the conference office.

The 2020-21 All-ACC Team was determined by a 75-member panel consisting of the league’s 15 head coaches and 60 members of the media.

Florida State guard Scottie Barnes received a double nod as ACC Freshman and Sixth Man of the Year, while Virginia Tech’s Mike Young was voted the ACC Coach of the Year.

Georgia Tech senior guard Jose Alvarado earned ACC Defensive Player of the Year honors, while Duke sophomore Matthew Hurt was voted the ACC’s Most Improved.

A native of Raleigh, North Carolina, who came to Georgia Tech having played only one year of high school basketball, the 6-9 Wright enters this week’s New York Life ACC Tournament third in the conference in both points (18.0) and rebounds (8.1) per game. Wright keyed the surging Yellow Jackets to a 15-8 overall record and a fourth-place finish in the final ACC regular-season standings at 11-6. Wright is shooting 54.4% from the floor while playing 35.7 minutes per game.

Wright is the second Georgia

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PCHS Player Of The Week

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LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia
VA. CODE § 8.01-316
Case No. JJ003540-01-12 and JJ003540-01-13
Radford J&DR - Juvenile Division

Commonwealth of Virginia, *in re* TALBERT, TRAVIS DEWAYNE, JR.

The object of this suit is to:
AMEND THE CURRENT CUSTODY AND VISITATION ORDER FOR TRAVIS DEWAYNE TALBERT, JR.

It is **ORDERED** that RUBY KATIE JONES appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before April 20, 2021 at 02:00 PM.

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Beavers - Then & Now

Around two years ago, I wrote a column on trapping with emphasis on whether or not it was a paying situation. I touched on most of the fur-bearing animals that have seasons to trap them. One animal that was not mentioned was that of the beaver. The hunting & trapping booklet published by the D.G.I.F showed beaver season ran from December 1 through February 28. I thought this week would be a good time to give this unusual animal its due.

Beavers are actually a large semiaquatic rodent and we often think of rats being called rodents

and known mostly as destructive in the wild. They (rats) can be somewhat redeemed for good when raised domestically for experiments to find cures for diseases etc. Beavers can be very destructive and we can get into that later, but they played a big part in the settlement history of the United States.

The East coast was settled by mostly white settlers while some frontier pioneers went westward across this country as hunters and trappers and beaver pelts was a big reason why. According to information from Wikipedia, before European settlement

of North America, there was estimated to have been and estimated population of beaver across this continent of 80 to 400 million. The trapping of settlers and trappers along with Indians, who sold many of their pelts to the white man, nearly wiped out the beavers. Beaver hats were the rage for men of this time period. The fur was noted for its fine qualities as well.

Beavers are notes for building large dams and residences along rivers, streams and marshes. They are herbivorous as they consume tree bark, plants and grasses. They could be known to live by the old proverbial saying (where most animals and people cannot), “Having your cake and eat it too.” Their dams are made up mostly of these materials and they could easily eat part of these without any damages to the structures.

I had beavers that built dams on Little Creek adjoining my place years ago (haven’t seen a beaver on the CREEK in many moons). I trapped one that crossed the State road and cut a domesticated tree in my yard. I trapped it, skinned and cured its hide and took it to a local slaughter yard to be picked by an outfit



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that got the hides of beef, deer etc. They refused to purchase it as they were buying only green hides and I got nothing for it.

Beaver hides are not profitable now as from a conversation I had recently with Terry Joe of Bryson's Store in Draper. He related that he did not buy any hides this year as they only brought about \$4 each in 2019. Their Castor glands however, are bringing over \$100 per pound which is used in perfumes and much of this is for those whose remains end up at funeral parlors.

Death is something that all must experience unless The Good Lord comes to take his re-deemed to Heaven. Some people make their funeral arrangements prior to their demise. This is fine

but many make no plans where their soul will spend eternity. Do not do like the rich man as found in the gospel of Luke 16: 19-31. To paraphrase it briefly: “A certain rich man was arrayed in fine clothes and fared sumptuously every day. Lazarus was a beggar who desired to be fed the crumbs that fell from the rich man’s table and lay at the gate where the dogs licked his sores. Lazarus died and was carried by the angels into Abraham’s bosom (Heaven); the rich man died, and was buried. In hell he lifted up his eyes, being in torment, and saw Abraham afar off with Lazarus in his bosom. He begged Abraham to send Lazarus to dip the tip of his finger in water to cool my tongue; send him to 5 brethren to remind them to avoid this place of torment. Abraham reminded the rich man they had Moses and the prophets and sending one from the dead would not cause them to repent either.”

If you have not prepared for eternity, “behold, now is the day of salvation.”11Cor. 6:2b (KJV)

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Final Notice and Explanation of a Proposed Activity partially within a 100-Year Floodplain

To: All Interested Agencies, Groups, and Individuals

This is to give notice that the Town of Pulaski has conducted an evaluation as required by Executive Order 11988, in accordance with HUD regulations at 24 CFR 55.20 Subpart C Procedures for Making Determinations on Floodplain Management and Wetlands Protection. The activity is proposed for funding under the Virginia Department of Housing and Community Development’s Community Development Block Grant Program, the Appalachian Regional Commission’s Area Development – Construction Program, and others. Funding for development of these grant applications was provided through ARC Planning Grant #19-PG-19.

Within the 100-year floodplain project activities include interior improvements to the former Calfee Training Center to create a childcare program, cultural museum, community kitchen, event and office spaces, and a computer lab. Exterior improvements include construction of an addition to the main structure and improvements to exterior play spaces. Approximately 1.5 acres or 56% of the 2.66-acre project area is within the 100-year flood plain. The proposed project is located at 1 Corbin-Harmon Drive (formerly Magnox Drive) and bounded by Corbin-Harmon Drive on the South, Tract Fork on the West, and the property line on the East in the Town of Pulaski, Pulaski County, Virginia.

The Town of Pulaski has considered the following alternatives and mitigation measures to be taken to minimize adverse impacts and to restore and preserve natural and beneficial values. The project must mainly occur within a floodplain to provide the employment retention and skills development offered by the proposed facility improvements. Modifying the project area to avoid the floodplain, relocating the entire project to an alternate neighborhood, and No Action alternatives were all considered and rejected as they would exclude some or all project activities.

Efforts to minimize the potential adverse impacts include (a) the Town will take an active role in monitoring the construction process to ensure no unnecessary impacts occur nor unnecessary risks are taken, and (b) all new construction will comply with state and local floodplain protection procedures and ordinances.

The Town of Pulaski has reevaluated the alternatives to building in the floodplain and has determined that it has no practicable alternative. Environmental files which document compliance with steps 3 through 6 of Executive Order 11988 are available for public inspection, review, and copying upon request at the times and location delineated in the last paragraph of this notice for receipt of comments.

There are three primary purposes for this notice. First, people who may be affected by activities in the floodplain and those who have an interest in the protection of the natural environment should be given an opportunity to express their concerns and provide information about these areas. Second, an adequate public notice program can be an important public educational tool. The dissemination of information and request for public comment about floodplain can facilitate and enhance Federal efforts to reduce the risks and impacts associated with the occupancy and modification of these special areas. Third, as a matter of fairness, when the Federal government determines it will participate in actions taking place in floodplains, it must inform those who may be put at greater or continued risk.

Written comments must be received by the Town of Pulaski at the following address on or before March 22, 2021: The Town of Pulaski, 42 1st St. NW, Pulaski, VA 24301 and (540) 994-8601, Attention: Darlene Burcham, Town Manager. A full description of the project may also be reviewed from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday – Friday in the Town Engineer’s Office at the same address, online at www.pulaskitown.org , or at the Pulaski County Library, 60 3rd Street NW, Pulaski VA, 24301. Comments may also be submitted by email to dburcham@pulaskitown.org.

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County of Pulaski Office of the Treasurer Delinquent Real Estate Accounts For Tax Year 2018

Pursuant to Section §58.1-3924 of the 1950 Code of Virginia, as amended, notice is hereby given that the following taxpayers have failed to pay real estate taxes on the property listed below. Taxes on listed property are delinquent for the 2018 tax year and possibly prior or subsequent years. Notice is also given that the Pulaski County Board of Supervisors and Treasurer will take steps to collect such delinquent taxes, including the possible sale of property on which taxes are delinquent to allow collection of taxes, all of which will be under pursuant to state law.

COUNTY OF PULASKI OFFICE OF THE TREASURER DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE ACCOUNTS FOR TAX YEAR 2018			TAXPAYER	DESCRIPTION	DUE FOR 2018
TAXPAYER	DESCRIPTION	DUE FOR 2018	BARTON WILLIAM K & CROSIER PAMELA	LOT 12 BLOCK 154 FLOYD AVE	492.04
A-B ENTERPRISES	LITTLE RIVER ZONED: CON #92-18 10/26/92	249.48	BEASLEY A M	DRY BRANCH	117.82
ADAMS CLARENCE	LOT 3 BLOCK 190 MILLER ST	241.78	BLACKBURN RYAN H	LOT 11 BERTHA MINERAL CO MT OLIVET RD 325 SUMMIT ST	9.63
ADAMS CLARENCE JOSHUA & A J	LOT 2 BLOCK 190 MILLER ST	19.26	BEAVERS KIM ERIC	LOT 20 BLOCK 124 MAPLE ST	11.55
ADAMS DOROTHY E	LOT 4 BLOCK 190 MILLER ST	272.58	BEAVERS KIM ERIC	LOT 18 BLOCK 124 MAPLE ST	249.87
ADAMS DOROTHY S	LOT 1 BLOCK 190 MILLER ST & STUART AVE	30.80	BEAVERS KIM ERIC	LOT 19 BLOCK 124 MAPLE ST	7.70
ADAMS EDWARD B	LOT 13 BLOCK 204 JACKSON AVE	415.04	BELCHER ANDREW T & MARY B	LOT 23 BLOCK 108 LAKE & 2ND STS	165.79
ADAMS PIERCE E & ETHEL R	CASE KNIFE RD	302.62	BENGE LUNA	PART TRACT 1 SOUTHSIDE ADD SEC 408	11.56
ADAMS PIERCE EDWIN & ETHEL R	CASE KNIFE RD	6.94	BENNETT JASON C	LOT 15 SEC 5 ROLLING HILLS	423.89
ADAMS R J	LOTS 2 & 3 BLOCK 192	23.10	BERNARD CALLIE	2 LOTS - TOWN OF NEW RIVER	92.40
ADAMS RICHARD	SISK LAND	7.70	BEVERLY CAMPBELL	CLARKS MILL	7.70
ADAMS RICHARD L	JOHNSTON ST BLOCK 58 (LOT 1)	13.86	BEVIL PHILLIP B & BRENDA A	LOT N & W RAILROAD	212.52
ADAMS RICHARD L & BRENDA J	BIG R R LOT 335 X 75	703.78	BIGGS AUDREY L A	LOT 2 J T ROSEBERRY SUBD	202.53
ADAMS RUSSELL S	LOT 12 BLOCK 204 JACKSON AVE	118.58	BIRD DAVID N & GAIL N	LOT 54 SEC 2 MT PLEASANT	873.96
ADKINS ALLAN RAY	CLAYTOR LAKE	2,098.26	BISHOP JORDON ETAL	200 X 75 SPRINGDALE	154.00
ADKINS DONITA	REV LOT 4 WILSON NORFLEET	2,330.02	BISHOP TERESA LEE RAINES	NEEDMORE LOT	284.74
ADKINS JAMMEY C	NEAR BACK CREEK	689.92	BLACK GARLAND & SALLY	50 FT LOT IN NEW RIVER	11.56
ADKINS JAMMEY CONWAY	LOT 10TH ST NW NEAR RESERVIOR	298.76	BLACKBURN BRENDA	TASKER LAND	708.40
AGEE DONNA K	LOT 28 & E 1/2 LOT 27 SKYVIEW SUBD	677.60	BLANKENSHIP JAMES KELLY III	LOT 13 BLOCK 113 LAGRANGE ST	396.56
AKERS ALICIA J	N PART LOTS 6 & 7 BLOCK 80 CRESCENT ST	536.70	BLEVINS JOHNNY MICHAEL	LOT 50' X 100' DORA HWY UP LITTLE RR	3.86
AKERS BETTY JO (LIFE ESTATE)	PARCEL BETWEEN MAIN & JORDAN STS	645.26	BOARDWINE MAZE F ESTATE	UP LITTLE RR	264.88
AKERS C EUGENE & ANNIE BOCOCK	LOT 223 X 93 SNOWVILLE	502.82	BOBCAT LLC	DRY BRANCH LOT 60' X 108.53'	15.40
AKERS CARL WAYNE	LOTS 13 & 14 BLOCK 102 PULASKI ST 623 PULASKI ST	68.53	BOBCAT LLC	DRY BRANCH	692.24
AKERS CHARLIE B & BETTY Q	E SIDE RT 610 (CASE KNIFE RD)	236.40	BOBCAT LLC	PARROTT	80.86
AKERS GARY LEE JR	WEST OF RT 738	19.26	BOCOCK MARY OLLIE (DECD)	LOT 7 BLOCK 105 PINE ST	19.26
AKERS PAUL W	PART LOT 29 PEAKLAND PLACE	683.76	BOITNOTT GENE BAYLISS JR ETAL	LOT 1 A E HALL LOTS CLAYTOR LAKE	770.00
AKERS SAMUEL R & STELLA K	NEAR DUBLIN	477.40	BOLDEN JEFFREY DALE	LOT 13 PROSPECT HGTS TIPTON LAND	405.80
AKERS SHIRLEY ANN	LOT N RANDOLPH AVE	334.18	BOLDEN JEFFREY DALE	LOT 14 PROSPECT HGTS W PORTION LOTS 17 & 18 PROSPECT HEIGHTS	46.20
ALBERT SHERYLWOOD	LOTS 1 & 2 BLOCK 235 LAFAYETTE AVE	325.72	BOLLING PROPERTIES LTD	LOT 1 11TH ST NORTH, PT LOT 1	46.20
ALBERT SHERYLWOOD STACY	LOT 75 X 200 SECTION 3 PEACH ST	173.26	BOLLING PROPERTIES LTD	LOTS 7 & 8 BLOCK 103 PULASKI ST	165.56
ALBERT WILLIAM ALVIN & JOYCE	MARIE PARCEL ON S SIDE RT 627	232.94	BOND ELIZABETH KAREN J	SUBD PT LOT 70 LILLY DELL PARCEL A	294.14
ALEXANDER LAYMON L & CHARLOTTE L	TASKER LAND	455.84	BOONE STEVEN K & JONI L	LOT 1 SEC 7 FAIRLAWN	757.68
ALLEY JACKIE LEE JR	COOL SPRINGS LOT BIRCH ST	19.26	BOOTH CATHY L	50 X 150 COOL SPRINGS	122.44
ALLEY TIMOTHY WAYNE ET AL	LOT 4 SEC 3 DUBLIN HGTS DARST ST	502.04	BOOTHE GERNIE G JR	LOT ON RT 693	33.88
ALLISON JAMES T	PARCEL NEAR ALLISONIA	303.38	BOOTHE GERNIE G JR	LOT AT INTERSECTION RTS 778 & 693	155.54
ALLISON JAMES T	TOWN OF ALLISONIA	367.30	BOOTHE TINA ET AL	BURKS RUN SCHOOL HOUSE LOT	155.54
ALLISON LINDSEY RAE & TYLER DEAN	LOT 86 SEC C MT PLEASANT	827.76	BOWDEN DIANE	LOT 11 OF PARCEL 45 ALUM SPRING SUB	204.06
ANDERSON BRANDI B & BRYAN C	LOT 27 & PT LOT 28 BLOCK 249 6TH ST NE	551.32	BOWLING CARROLL ALTON JR & JUDITH SLOTH	LOT 67A OAK VIEW	709.17
ANDERSON MIRA G	LOT 1 GOLDSMITH FAMILY TRACTS	525.14	BOWLING JUDITH ANN & DONALD EUGENE	LOTS 6,7 SEC C HERRON SUBD	970.98
ANDERSON MIRA G	LOT 4 GOLDSMITH FAMILY TRACTS	1,707.10	BOYD TAMMY & COX SHARON	LOT 4 DEERTROT	123.20
ANDERSON MIRA G	LOT 5 GOLDSMITH FAMILY TRACTS	1,253.56	BOYD TAMMY & COX SHARON	LOT NEWBERN RD & MACGILL ST (F F WARD LAND)	435.06
ANDREWS CHARLES A & DONNA M	LOT 7 THAXTON ADDITION	432.61	BOYD JAMES DOUGLAS	NEAR DELTON	415.80
ANGLE DOUGLAS LEE & PATRICIA	CROCKEON NEW RIVER	736.12	BOYER CRAWFORD INC	LOT 31A PEPPER'S FERRY MEADOW SUBD RE-SUBD OF LOT 31 PHASE 1	26.96
ANGLE PATRICIA C	LOT 3 BETWEEN RT 653 & NEW RIVER	1,047.98	BOYSAW DONALD	LOTS 59 & 61 BLOCK 1	9.24
ANGLE WILLIAM WARD JR	PT LOT 15 CLAYTOR LAKE CABIN LAND	895.52	BOYSAW MILTON R	LOT 3 BASKERVILLE ST	633.72
ANGLE WILLIAM WARD JR & HOWARD R	BALOTS 1,2 & UN-NUMBERED LOT IN SECTIONS 3 & 4 KERSEY SUBD	3.86	BRANSCOME DAVID WADE	LOT PEAK CREEK AT LOW WATER BRIDGE BIG RR	180.18
ANGLE WILLIAM WARD JR & HOWARD R	BALOT 4 BLOCK 94A 2ND BERTHA ST	96.26	BRANSCOME SHARI L	LOT 55 & SOUTH 1/2 LOT 56 SECTION BLOCK 2 FAIR ACRES	341.88
AQUIRRE JOSE	LOTS 3 & 4 SECTION 4 T W KERSEY	3.86	BREEDEN RONALD D & MELISSA S	LOTS 8 & 9 C N TESTER SUBD	556.72
AQUIRRE JOSE	LOT 5 PLUS 25 FT OF FORMER ST BLOCK 94	50.06	BROGAN KEITH A	LOT 23 BLOCK 246 4TH ST N	284.14
ARMBRISTER ROY L	LOT 2 ALTOONA RAILROAD	15.40	BROGAN KEITH A	LOT 24 BLOCK 246 4TH ST N	15.40
ARMBRISTER ROY L	LOT 3 ALTOONA R R	534.38	BROOKS CHARLIE WILLIAM & IRENE W	UN-NUMBERED LOT BLOCK 406 SOUTH SIDE ADDITION	30.80
ARMES DUANE & LAURIE	VALLEY ROAD	482.80	BROOKS CHARLIE WILLIAM & IRENE W	PART LOT 5 BLOCK 408 SOUTH SIDE ADD	16.18
ARNOLD PATRICIA A	NEAR BASKERVILLE ST	388.08	BROWN DONALD E & LISA G	LOT 2 & PT LOT 3 SECTION B RE-SUB MONTCLARE ADDITION	270.27
ASKEW KATHLEEN S	LOT 8 BLOCK 55	19.26	BROWN ELLA F & LOGAN L	LOT 11 MEADOWVIEW HGTS	48.52
ASSOCIATED ARTISANS L L C	LOTS 39,40,41 MASHBURN ADDITION #1	345.74	BROWN H H	LOT 90 CITY VIEW HGTS	15.40
ASSOCIATED ARTISANS L L C	LOT 1 NEWBERN RD (J RICHARDSON)	753.06	BROWN JEROME K & POLLY A BAKER	704 ORCHARD AVE	296.46
ASSOCIATED ARTISANS L L C	LOT 30' X 325' VALLEY RD J E BUNTS	1.54	BROWN MICHELLE P	LOT 1 PAGE FAMILY SUBD	626.02
ASSOCIATED ARTISANS L L C	J E BUNTS LAND - VALLEY RD	144.76	BROWN STEPHEN E & LORRAINE E	LOT 3 BLOCK 119 PULASKI ST	358.82
ASSOCIATED ARTISANS L L C	NEWBERN ROAD	46.20	BROWN STEPHEN E & LORRAINE E	W 10 FEET OF LOT 4 BLOCK 119	2.32
ASSOCIATED ARTISANS L L C	LOTS 23,24 & PART 25 H E AUST SUBD PEPPER ST	77.00	BRUCE CHARLES E & MARY S	LOT 18 BLOCK 192 JACKSON AVE	184.04
ASSOCIATED ARTISANS L L C	LOT 2 NEWBERN RD (J RICHARDSON)	649.88	BRUNK DANNY	ALTOONA RAILROAD BLOCK 72	427.36
ASSOCIATES ARTISANS	PT TRACT #2 J E BUNTS SUBD VALLEY ROAD	413.50	BRUNK DANNY RAY SR & DANNY RAY JR	PARCEL "A" TRACT SOUTH OF DORA HWY PLAT INST# 0900	1,419.88
ATKINS BARRY & ROLAND	3 TRACTS BIG REED ISLAND	24.62	BRUNK NETTIE BANE (LIFE EST)	BACK CREEK	38.50
TIMES SQUARE REVOLVING TRUST	CASE KNIFE ROAD	117.82	BRYAN DONNIE R & SANDRA L	UMBERGER LOTS 8 & 9 SEC 2 BK 8 FAIR ACRES	348.82
ATKINS ROLAND J	TASKER LAND	223.52	BRYANT RANDALL LEE	LOT THAXTON ROAD ADDITION	77.00
AULABAUGH BARBARA MAE	PEAK KNOB MT	431.20	BRYSON SARAH E	MACADAM ROAD	266.42
AUSTIN DAVID LEE & ELOIS ELIZABETH	TOWN OF NEW RIVER	38.50	BUCKLAND & DALTON	MINERALS NOT UNDER DEV PARROTT #53000	300.30
AYERS JAMES P & GLENNA Q	LOT 16 & N 17 FT LOT 14 SEC 6 VIRGINIA HGTS	13.48	BUFORD FRANKIE (DECD)	NEEDMORE	72.38
BAHNSON LOUISE B & BERT B	MINERALS NOT UNDER DEV LUCY WINDLE HOWARD LAND NEAR ALLISONIA	1.54	BUFORD NANNIE R (DECEASED)	NEEDMORE	69.30
BAHNSON LOUISE B & BERT B	MINERALS NOT UNDER DEV LUCY WINDLE HOWARD LAND NEAR ALLISONIA	5.40	BULLION EDDIE DWAYNE	PART LOT 20 FAIRLAWN H H GLOVIER ADD	187.88
BAILEY DUSTIN R	LOT - BLACK HOLLOW ROAD	409.37	BULLION EDDY DWAYNE & MARGARET E	PT LOT 20 150' X 40' H H GLOVIER	19.26
BAIN CLIFFORD DALE & BARBARA A	PARROTT	438.14	CARROLL TINA B & CARROLL JEFFREY W	PT LOT 20 FAIRLAWN H H GLOVIER ADD PARCELS 1 AND 2 - INST# 190004042	409.64
BAIN CLIFFORD DALE & BARBARA A	TRIANGULAR PARCEL ON RT 606	1.93	BULLION PAUL A	REV LOT 3 GRAVELY FAMILY SUBD	24.64
BAIN ERIKA JOANNE ENGLER	LOT COAL TIPPLE	23.10	BULLION PAUL A SR ETAL	4 MILES N OF PULASKI	124.74
BAIN ERIKA JOANNE ENGLER	LOT E MAIN ST	193.28	BUNTS J E TRUSTEE (DECEASED)	LOTS 12 & 14 BUNTS-JAMES HILL ADD NEEDMORE	15.40
BAKER BETTY G ETAL	LOT TOWN OF DRAPER	167.10	BURKS THOMAS	NEEDMORE	57.76
BAKER CLINTON B & CORA D	NEEDMORE LOT	449.68	BURNETT DEBRA D	LOT 8 DRAPER VALLEY FARMS	815.44
BAKER ORLENA (DECD) ET AL	LOT RT 663	92.40	BURNETT DEBRA D	LOT 1 PAINTER WOODS	38.50
BAKER PHYLLIS J	LOT NEWBERN ROAD	368.24	BURNETT LISA D	LOT 19 SECTION C MONTCLARE ADDITION 14TH ST	38.50
BAKER TONY LEE (LIFE TENANT) ETAL	NEEDMORE	214.84	BURNETTE JOHN W	ROBINSON TRACT ROAD	325.72
BANIAN MICHELLE DAVIDSON	LOT CASE KNIFE RD 50' X 210'	19.26	BURNETTE THOMAS J TRUSTEE ESTATE	LOT 48 FRED JACKSON-MATHEWS COURT GREENVIEW CT	470.48
BANK OF AMERICA NA	S 1/2 LOT 5 SECTION 2 CLOYD COURT	48.52			
BARBETTINI VIRGINIA D	PEAK KNOB MOUNTAIN PARCEL	7.70			
BARBETTINI VIRGINIA D	PEPPERS FERRY RD BLOCK 195	15.40			
BARLOW JOHN W & AGNES	209 X 49 V I C & C CO LAND	148.62			
BARNETT DANIEL	LOT 14 BLOCK 116 VALLEY RD	26.96			
BARRETT MICHELLE K	PT LOT 8 CALLAHAN HILLS	216.38			

TAXPAYER	DESCRIPTION	DUE FOR 2018	TAXPAYER	DESCRIPTION	DUE FOR 2018
BURTON RUTH JOHNSON	LOT 1 & PT LOT 4 RUTH JOHNSON LOTS	15.40	COX BARBARA SUE	MAX CREEK LOT - LEAD MINE RD	423.50
BURTON SANDRA K	LOTS 29 THRU 32 RIDGE RD	424.28	COX JEFFREY ALLEN & TIJUANA B	JEFFERSON NATIONAL FOREST PEAK CREEK	73.16
LEWIS ASHLEY & WILLIAM	72 X 58 TOWN OF NEW RIVER DEPOT	100.10	COX JEFFREY ALLEN & TIJUANA B	NEAR JEFFERSON NATL FOREST PEAK CREEK	508.20
CADE CHARLES E IV	W 1/2 LOTS 11 & 12 BLOCK 137 24 SECOND ST SE	320.32	COX JUSTIN MATTHEW	BETWEEN RT 641 & JEFFERSON NATL FOREST ROCK SPRING	49.28
CALDWELL LISA MARIE ET AL	LOT 83 ORCHARD HILLS	402.71	COX MARK STEPHEN JR & KAREN S	N SIDE RT 670	324.94
CALDWELL PHILIP D & MARSHA A	ROBINSON TRACT RD	539.00	COX MATTHEW C	ALTOONA RR BROOKMONT	177.10
CALDWELL PHILIP D & MARSHA A	LOT 33 SEC 3 ALUM SPRING SUBD	54.68	COX MAUYER E & FAYE L	REV LOT 15 BLOCK 1 W G	7.70
CALDWELL PHILIP D & MARSHA A	PART LOT 34 SEC 3 ALUM SPRING SUBD	17.72	COX RANDY	HYLTON SUBD	400.40
CALEFFI STEPHEN M	701 ORCHARD RD	338.04	COX STEVEN D	NEAR PARROTT	105.50
CALES LAURA DENISE (LIFE ESTATE)	NEAR ROCKFORD	560.56	COX TIMOTHY A	LOT 3 & PART LOT 4, BLOCK 97, MARTIN ST	23.10
CALFEE P MCCABE	LOT 5 BK 186 4TH ST S & MILLER ST	23.10	CRAFT CYNTHIA M	N 100 FT LOTS 15 THRU 18 SECTION A J H	298.76
CALLAWAY JOHN M & MARTHA C	LOT 66 SEC A CLAYTOR LAKE ESTATES	2,175.26	CRAIG J L	POWERS SUBD DILLON ST LOT IN SEC 3 PULASKI	107.80
CAMPBELL SHANNON R	NEAR ALUM SPRING RD	16.18		HOME CO PLAT 941 CRAIG ST	
CAMPBELL SHANNON R	PART LOT 39 SECTION 3 ALUM SPRING SUBD	607.54	CRAWFORD JULIA MAY	LOT 24 ALUM SPRING SUBD #1	3.86
CAMPER HARRY G III ET AL	LOT 11 BLOCK 1 WOODS-ON-THE-LAKE SECTION B	3,491.96	CRAWFORD PEGGY ANN	PARCEL #2 OF RE-SUB OF LOT 23 ALUM SPRING SUB #1	406.56
CAMPER HARRY G III ET AL	LOTS 3 THRU 11 WOODS-ON-THE-LAKE BLOCK 2 SECTION B	284.90	CREGGER JOYCE T MANN	LOTS 1 THRU 8 BLOCK 7 VIRGINIA HGTS	478.94
CAMPER MARY B ESTATE	LOTS 39,40,41,42,43 SEC B WOODS-ON-THE-LAKE BLOCK 1	1,540.00	CROUSE JOHN	HIGHLAND HGTS	46.20
CAMPER MARY B ESTATE	LOTS 12 THRU 32 WOODS-ON-THE-LAKE BLOCK 2 SECTION B	612.92	CROWDER ROGER A & SUSAN M	10TH ST EXT VIRGINIA HGTS	26.96
CAMPER MARY B ESTATE	LOTS 33 THRU 37 WOODS-ON-THE-LAKE BLOCK 2 SECTION B	164.02	CROWDER ROGER A JR & SANDRA D	LOT 10 MACGILL FIRST ADDITION	30.80
CAMPER MARY B ESTATE	LOTS 3,4,5,6 WOODS-ON-THE-LAKE BLOCK 1 SECTION B	1,066.46	CROWDER ROGER A SR & SUSAN D	LOT 10TH ST EXTENSION	7.70
CAMPER MARY B ESTATE	PARCEL A CLAYTOR LAKE	2,411.64	ROCKAFORD LLC	PARCEL COUGAR TRAIL ROAD	843.58
CAMPER MARY B ESTATE	PARCEL B CLAYTOR LAKE	2,018.18	CSI MANAGEMENT INC	N SIDE ST RT 798	295.68
CARDEN MARSHALL RAY ETAL	ROCKFORD	23.10	DALTON AMANDA L	LOT 10 RE-SUB TRACT #1 L M MORGAN	458.16
CARROLL RHONDA C	PARCEL B CARTER FAMILY SUBD	52.84	DALTON ANGELA L ET AL	LOT ON ST RT 601	168.63
CARTER DARRELL HUBERT	PARCEL OFF RT 617	71.62	SIZEMORE RYAN J & MERANDA L	LOT 2 11TH ST (RE-SUB OF LOTS 1 & 2)	356.52
CARTER DARRELL HUBERT	PARCEL ON RT 617	311.08	DALTON GARRY E & SHEENA C	E OF RT 709 DRAPER VALLEY	196.36
CARTER JOSEPHINE (LIFE ESTATE)	W 1/2 LOT 1 BLOCK 155 2ND & MADISON AVE	241.78	DALTON GARRY E & SHEENA C	DRAPER VALLEY	1,176.56
CARTER KEVIN T & ANNE M	LOT 535 THE VILLAGE AT HERON'S LANDING	1,921.16	DALTON INVESTMENTS INC	LOT 45 MATHEWS COURT (GREENVIEW COURT)	181.72
CARTER ROBERT	LOT 6 BLOCK 197 JACKSON AVE	40.53	DALTON JAMES C	DUNLAP ROAD	673.76
CASEY ELIZA	LOT TOWN OF NEW RIVER	23.10	DALTON ELIZABETH M TRUSTEE	LOT 4 DALTON FAMILY SUBD	2,074.38
CASEY JOHN JEFFREY	TOWN OF NEW RIVER	77.00	DALTON KELLY & GAY	TRACT - LITTLE WALKERS CREEK	75.46
CASEY R W SR	NEW RIVER	65.46	DALTON KELLY & GAY	PARCEL A LITTLE WALKER CREEK	77.00
CECIL TERESA M	LOT 31 SUR 2 NORTHWOOD TERRACE WILLOW AVE & GREENACRE DRIVE	319.82	DALTON MICHAEL EDWARD ESTATE	PART LOTS 9 PULASKI HOME CO SECTION 2	83.16
CHAPMAN JAMES O & JOYCE M	LOT 2 B C HURST	115.50	DALTON RICKEY E & MARILYN M	LOT 100 X 120 BROOKMONT TRACT FORK OF PEAK CREEK SUP 2/13/96	4.62
CHINAULT TAMMY S ET AL	E PORTION TRACT #48 ALUM SPRING SUBD #3	361.14	DALTON RICKY E	CASE KNIFE RD (PEAK CREEK MT)	32.34
CHOATE HARLEY ET AL	LOT BASKERVILLE ST	433.52	DALTON ROBERT WILLIAM & TERESA GAIL	PARCEL ON RT 764	264.88
CHRISLEY DARRELL LEE	LOT ON RT 675	7.70	DALTON TIMOTHY LEE	LOT 10 JAMES HILL ADDITION	11.56
CHRISLEY DARRELL LEE	PARCEL 1 NEAR HIWASSEE	171.72	DALTON TIMOTHY LEE	LITTLE WALKER MT (MOXLEY LOT)	21.56
CHRISLEY DARRELL LEE	PARCEL 2 NEAR BETHEL	4.62	DALTON TIMOTHY LEE	LOT 11 BLOCK 91	3.86
CHRISLEY DARRELL LEE	PARCEL 4 NEAR HIWASSEE	23.10	DALTON TIMOTHY LEE	LOT - PEAK CREEK MT	23.10
CHRISLEY LINDA GAY	LOT 2 FRED P DAVIS	48.52	DALTON TIMOTHY LEE	LOT - PEAK CREEK MT	23.10
CHRISLEY RUSSELL CLAYTON	PARCEL 3 NEAR BETHEL	23.10	DALTON TIMOTHY LEE	LOT OFF MILL LOT	7.70
CHRISLEY BRENDA LEE	PT LOT 26 DORA HWY PULASKI LAND & IMP CO	170.18	DAVIDSON ALPHONSO R & TAMMY A	PT LOTS 11 & 12 BLOCK 128 ALSO KNOWN AS LOT ""B""	456.62
CHUMBLEY J H ESTATE	TOWN OF NEW RIVER	30.80	DAVIDSON LARRY S & ANN O	LOT 1 H E AUST SUBD	176.72
CITIFINANCIAL INC	PART LOT 28 PEAK LAND, RT 611	367.30	DAVIS RICHARD L ESTATE	PEPPERS FERRY ROAD S W PORTION LOT 7	198.54
CLARK JOHN H	LOT BASKERVILLE ST.	77.00	DAVIS RONALD E & LOIS Y MOORE	FIELD LAKEWAY HGTS	3,267.88
CLARK STEVE	LOT 17 BLOCK 57 RANDOLPH AVE	38.50	DAVIS RONALD E SR & LOIS M	WATER FRONT LOT LAKEWAY HGTS	2,002.00
COLE CATHERINE S ESTATE	LOTS 15 & 16 SEC D MONTCLARE ADD	389.62	DAVIS TONY E	1 3/4 MIL N W PULASKI E SIDE	46.20
COLE JASON M ETAL	REV LOT 3	103.18	DAVIS WILLIAM LEE & EVE M	LOT 87 ORCHARD HILLS	649.88
COLE WILLIAM C	LOT NEWBERN ROAD	323.40	DAWSON SARAH JEAN COOK ET AL	PARCEL ON MT OLIVET RD	468.16
COLEMAN KENNETH S	E POR LOT 7 BUNTS ADDITION 100 X 50	7.70	DEAN BENNIE D & GENA B	LOTS 3 & 5 BLOCK 104 STATE ST	11.55
COLEMAN KENNETH S	LOT 8 BLOCK 3 BUNTS ADDITION	331.88	DEAN BENNIE D & GENA GAIL	LOT 7 BLOCK 104 STATE ST	352.66
COLEMAN KENNETH S	PART LOT 7 BLOCK 3 BUNTS ADDITION 50 X 50	7.70	DEAN BENNIE D & GENE B	LOT 6 BLOCK 104 STATE ST	7.70
COLLEY G J EST	LOTS 21 & 22 HYLTON HEIGHTS	115.50	DEAN CONNIE BOWMAN	PULASKI REAL EST EXCHANGE LAND	45.44
COLLINS ALITTA W	PART LOT 3 SEC 1 PULASKI HOME CO SHORT ST	23.10	DEAN GENA B & DELAINA D GALLIMORE	LOT 8 & 10 FT LOT 9 BLOCK 104 PINE ST S W	626.78
COLLINS BARBARA W	LOTS 8 THRU 12 & N PT LOT 7 BLOCK 148 MADISON AVE	454.30	DEAN JERMERY L	LOT-PINNACLE ST BERTHA MINERAL CO	69.30
CONNER BEN & ESSIE (DECD)	PT LOT 9 (50 X 50) JAMES HILL ADD	3.86	DEAN MARGARET H	LOT 200' X 50' NEEDMORE-OFF W SIDE RANDOLPH AVE	23.10
CONNER IDA B (DECEASED)	LOT 7 BLOCK 83 FAYETTE ST	19.26	DEAN MARGARET H	LOT 35 BLOCK 1 2ND ST NW	30.80
COOK GRANVILLE	LOT NEEDMORE 159 X 550	150.16	DEAN MARGARET H	LOT V I C & C CO LAND	3.86
COOK LONNIE MAURICE	LOT - ALTOONA RR	11.56	DEHART FLOYD I	DRAPERS VALLEY	276.44
COOK SHAWN E	E PART LOT 9 BUNTS-JAMES HILL ADD 80 X 50 MAPLE & PEAK CREEK	343.42	DELAP KIM JONATHAN & TRACI S	REV LOT 10 BLOCK 98 STATE ST SW (ORIG PINE ST)	256.79
COOK VIRGIL GILBERT & BELINDA R	LOT - PEAK CREEK	359.60	DELP HAZEL M & MARTIN AGNES L	NEAR PULASKI WEST OF RT 610	105.50
COOK VIRGIL GILBERT & BELINDA R	N SIDE RT 602	6.16	DELP HAZEL M & AGNES L MARTIN	NEAR PULASKI W OF RT 610	30.80
COOPER MATTHEW W & ZACHARY W	NEEDMORE LOT	336.92	DENMON DWIGHT	LOT 1 SECTION 2 FORK PEAK CREEK	150.78
CORBIN P C (DECEASED)	W 1/2 LOTS 1,2,3 BLOCK 165 FLOYD AVE	.78	DENSEL KAYLA M	LOT 5 BLOCK 239 4TH ST NE	328.80
CORBIN P C (DECEASED)	PART LOTS 67 & 68 BLOCK 2 2ND ST N WEST	23.10	DICKERSON CHARLES R & PEGGY JO	LOT 6 BLOCK 144 LEXINGTON AVE	80.86
CORBIN P C (DECEASED)	LOT 69 BLOCK 2 2ND N W	44.66	DICKERSON NINIAN C & EDITH T (DECD)	LOT 8 BLOCK 165 PIERCE AVE	19.26
CORBIN P C (DECEASED)	W 1/2 LOTS 26 THRU 31 AIRPORT ADD	31.58	DICKINSON T ANN	E SIDE RT 606 PARROTT	344.20
CORVIN MELBA L ESTATE	LOTS 7 THRU 10 AIRPORT ADDITION	746.14	DISHON NORRIS LONNIE	PARCEL 6 RT 693 LEAD MINE RD DISHON LAND	228.70
CORVIN MELBA L ESTATE	S PART LOT 1 & 18 FT LOT 2 BK 120 CHESTNUT ALLEY	177.88	DISHON NORRIS LONNIE SR & PATRICIA	PARCEL 1 RT 693 - LEAD MINE RD DISHON LAND	244.10
COTTMAN GLENICE M	FINK LAND ZINC PLANT	19.26	DODSON ANITA W (LIFE ESTATE)	LOT 11 MT PLEASANT	661.44
COVEY SHANNON	FINK LAND ZINC PLANT	1.54	LEARY PATRICIA ET AL	TRIANGULAR PARCEL SPANGLER SUBD	.78
COVEY SHANNON E	LOT - PINNACLE ST SECTION 5	33.88	LEARY PATRICIA ET AL	LOT 1 SPANGLER	11.56
COVEY SHANNON E	LOT NEAR W CORP LIMITS OF TOWN - ZINC PLANT	61.60	DONITHAN DAVID D	MT OLIVET	46.20
COVEY SHANNON E	N W PART LOT 11 BLOCK 2 PULASKI HOME IMPROVEMENT CO	4.62	DONITHAN SANT & NELLIE	ALTOONA RAILROAD	173.26
COWAN TIMOTHY C	PEAK CREEK LOT 220' X 85' RT 693 ROCK SPRING	227.16	DOODY NAOMI Y MOONEY (DECD)	65 X 144.5 BURGIS LOT	53.90
COX ARNOLD M JR & LEE H	LOT 1 & SMALL STRIP JOINING LOT 1 MAUDE C TAYLOR LOTS /ZONING MAP	448.14	DOSS CHARLES LEE SR	LOTS 49,50,51,52 FAGG SUBD	87.00
COX BARBARA Q	MAX CREEK	353.44	DOTO JEFFREY M	LOT 5 ATWOODS SUBD	142.84
COX BARBARA Q	LOT 2 MAUDE C TAYLOR LOTS /ZONING MAP INT 2/17/04	408.10	DOWDY DONALD BRUCE	LOT - NEEDMORE	15.64
COX BARBARA Q	NEAR MAX CREEK	14.64	DOWELL JOHN C & PAMELA C	PT LOT 94 J C HAWKINS SUBD	61.60
COX BARBARA Q	MAX CREEK	231.00	DOWELL JOHN C & PAMELA C	PT LOT 95 J C HAWKINS SUBD	53.90
COX BARBARA Q	TASKER LAND	67.00	DRAPER ALBERT J & ALBERT PAUL	PART LOT 8 J E BUNTS SUBD VALLEY ROAD	7.70
COX BARBARA Q			DRAPER LONA MAE & ROBY FRANKLIN	LOT 2 BLOCK 198 DORA HIGHWAY	192.50
COX BARBARA Q			DUBLIN PROPERTIES L C	TRACT 10 DUBLIN PROPERTIES L C	1,186.58
COX BARBARA Q			DULANEY C W JR	LITTLE CREEK	1,217.38
COX BARBARA Q			DULANEY CHARLES W JR	LITTLE CREEK	658.36
COX BARBARA Q			DULANEY CHARLES W JR ET AL	LITTLE CREEK ZONING:/C1	1,627.78
COX BARBARA Q			DULANEY CHARLES W JR ET AL	GAP OF WALKERS MT	38.50

TAXPAYER	DESCRIPTION	DUE FOR 2018	TAXPAYER	DESCRIPTION	DUE FOR 2018
DULANEY CHARLES W JR ET AL	LITTLE CREEK EAST SIDE RT 100 (HORSESHOE BEND)	334.96	GILLIS ALAN D	NEW RIVER WALKER'S MT	15.40
DUNCAN BRADLEY S & KELSEY R	CASE KNIFE RD	35.28	GOAD DOUGLAS R & GAY LYNN BARKER	LOT 1 GOAD FAMILY SUBDIVISION	183.26
DUNCAN ROBERT GERALD & ETHEL WINDLE	121 X 52 BLOCK 74 RIDGE ROAD	13.47	HERNANDEZ STEPHANIE LYNN	PART LOT 11 SEC 2 PULASKI HOME CO	61.60
DUNFORD MAXINE V TAYLOR	PART LOTS 90 & 91 HAWKINS SUBD 80 X 211	233.32	HERNANDEZ STEPHANIE LYNN	PT LOT 10 SEC 2 PULASKI HOME CO	15.40
DUNFORD RUTH JEAN ETAL	LOT 4 J H POWERS	432.74	GOAD SUSIE S ESTATE	DORA HWY, E OF RAILROAD YARD	160.94
DUNFORD RUTH JEAN ETAL	PART LOT 17 SEC D J H POWERS ADD	15.40	GRAHAM DEBRA S	LOT 2 & 3 SUTPHIN ESTATE *81-23-3	80.08
DUNNIGAN ANGELA B	LOT 18 OAK SUBD	245.37	GRAHAM EMMA	NEEDMORE	73.16
DUNNIVANT JACK JOSEPH	LOT 21 BLOCK 102 PULASKI ST	15.40	WEST STREET PROPERTIES LLC	E PART LOT 7 BLOCK 144 MADISON AVE	257.18
DUNNIVANT JACK JOSEPH	PT LOT 6 HIGHLAND HGTS	15.40	GRAVELY CLARENCE ROBERT & BETTY M	NEAR PARROTT	361.75
DUNNIVANT JACK JOSEPH	LOT 15 HIGHLAND HGTS	34.66	GRAVELY JAMES S & PEGGY J	23,109 SQ FT LITTLE RR	207.90
DUNNIVANT JACK JOSEPH	OLD PEPPERS FERRY RD	50.06	GRAVELY TANYA	TENTH ST NW	215.60
DUNNIVANT JACK JOSEPH	LOT 10 & 11 BLOCK 204 JACKSON AVE	7.70	GRAVELY TIMOTHY LEE	LOT 1 CHAUNCEY HARMON LOTS E SIDE RT 738 (ROBINSON TRACT	294.14
DUNNIVANT JACK JOSEPH	PART LOT 7 HIGHLAND HIGHTS	7.70	GRAVLEY CECILE H	LOT 50 LILLY DELL	154.00
DWORSCHAK DEBORAH L	LOT 4 SECTION 1 MACGILL WOODS	740.74	GRAVLEY LARRY D JR & JESSICA D	LOT 125 LILLY DELL	262.58
DYE MARK TIMOTHY & KATHY JEAN	BLOCK 1 BUNTS ADDITION	299.54	GRAVLEY LAYTHAN R & SANDRA F	LOTS 17,18,24, & W 1/2 LOT 25 BLOCK 229 4TH ST N	445.06
DYE MARK TIMOTHY & KATHY JEAN	LOT SWANSEA ST	260.26	GRAVLEY RONALD O & MICHELLE C	EAST SIDE RT 662 PT PARCEL 5 W A SMITH PARTITION	187.88
E & H LAND COMPANY L L C	LOT 4, 6 & PT 2 BLOCK 41 68 X 100 2ND ST NE	562.88	GRAY NEFERLYN G	LOT 20 E M RAY SUBD	3.86
E & H LAND COMPANY L L C	PART LOT 2 BLOCK 41 (25 X 50) 2ND ST NE	154.00	GRAY NONA W & BOBBIE W YATES	LOT 9 & PT 10 BK 117 2ND & VALLEY	30.80
EAGLE ENTERPRISES	LOT 17 PULASKI CO INDUSTRIAL PARK	189.42	GREGORY THOMAS LEE	RIDGE ROAD	46.20
EAST LYNN DEVELOPMENT L L C	NEAR PULASKI	244.10	GREY HUBERT RUSSELL	NEAR PULASKI	32.34
EAST LYNN DEVELOPMENT L L C	LOT 16 IRVIN SUBD RIDGE ROAD	277.20	GRIGGS JENAPHER ETAL	REV LOT 4	414.65
EAST LYNN DEVELOPMENT L L C	LOT 21 LILLY JUNCTION	371.92	GULLEY GEORGE A & TAMMY R	LOT 3 BLOCK 136 S WASHINGTON AVE	391.94
EAST LYNN DEVELOPMENT L L C	LOT 2 SECTION A SPROUL BRANCH PROP	127.06	GUYNN JAMES DELANO	NEAR RIDGE RD	471.24
EAST LYNN DEVELOPMENT L L C	LOT 2 RE-SUB WHITAKER SUBD	210.22	GUYNN JAMES F	LOT NEAR MACADAM	23.10
BROWN TERI E & ROBERT LEE EASTER	PT LOTS 10,12 & 14 BLOCK 8 JEFFERSON AVE	355.51	GUYNN JAMES HENRY	LOT NEAR MACADAM	23.10
GRAY AMANDA ET AL	CECILS CHAPEL	131.44	HAGA NEILL L	W PT LOT 6 SEC A THAXTON HGTS	398.86
EDMONDS CYNTHIA C ET AL	LOT- 16TH ST	564.42	HAGEE EARL W	E 50 FT LOTS 5 & 6 5TH ST	19.26
EDMONDS TERRY	CECILS CHAPEL	25.93	HAGEE EARL W ET AL	PART LOTS 10,11,12 HAGEE LOTS	87.02
EDWARDS ERNEST WAYNE & LISA KAY	W SIDE OF VALLEY ROAD	4.62	HAGEE EARL W ET AL	PART LOTS 10,11,12 HAGEE LOTS SLAUGHTER ST	6.16
EDWARDS ERNEST WAYNE & LISA KAY	LOT VALLEY ROAD	133.98	HAGEE EARL W ET AL	PT LOTS 10,11,12 HAGEE LOTS 4TH & SLAUGHTER	6.16
EDWARDS GARY D & VIVIAN L	126.1 X 60 13TH ST N W	202.90	HALE TERRY E & RHONDA L	LOT - BROWN ADDITION	438.90
EDWARDS TERRANCE & VANESSA	N SIDE RT 609	52.51	HALL JACK DOUGLAS & VIOLET K	LOT 8 BLOCK 144 MADISON AVE	397.32
EDWARDS TERRANCE WADE & VANESSA LYNN	TRACT 5 ARNOLD O EDWARDS SUBD	381.92	HALL ROBYN LEE GILES	N SIDE RT 830	254.10
EL CONCEPT L L C	NEAR MACADAM CROSSING	5,282.98	HALL S W & VIRGINIA S	BETWEEN JOHNSON ST & PEAK CREEK	15.40
EMBRACE HOME LOANS INC	PART LOT 30 PROSPECT HGTS ADD	2.32	HALL WANDA L	E PT LOT 25 W PT 26 DORA HIGHWAY P L & I CO	15.40
EPERLY PAUL P & FRANCES	LOT 155 SEC A CLAYTOR LAKE ESTATES	77.00	HALL WANDA L	LOT 8 E F HALL SUBD DORA HWY	7.70
EPERLY TIMOTHY D & SHERRY L	LOTS 18 19 HYLTON SUBD	281.33	HALL WANDA L	LOTS 18 & 19 DORA HIGHWAY PULASKI LAND & IMP CO	11.56
EVERIDGE TINA L	PART LOT 7 BLOCK 73 MAGAZINE ST	163.24	HALL WANDA L	LOTS 9 & 10 E F HALL DORA HWY	384.24
EXECUTIVE CAR WASH	CAR WASH ON PT LOT 2 BOWLING SUBD (BUILDING ONLY - LAND LOLLIE	23.10	HAMBLIN LILLIAN S	TRACT 100' X 210' BELOW COOLSPRINGS	340.34
FADDIS RAY J	PEAK CREEK CHANNEL	334.18	HAMBLIN LILLIAN S	LOT 6 COOL SPRINGS ADDITION	38.50
FADDIS RAY JOHNSON	LOT ON RT 11	1,072.62	HANCOCK TIMOTHY L	LOT TOWN OF DRAPER	110.88
FAGAN JACQUELINE L & JOHN WILLIAM MC	COUNTRY VIEW LOT THORNSPRING ROAD DEVEL #1	23.98	HANKINS WANDA GAYLE	50 FT LOT BLOCK 100 BERTHA ST	226.38
FAGG GARNETT H III ET AL	75 X 100 NEWBERN RD & 5TH ST	307.24	HARDEN LUCY M	LOT 75 X 200 THAXTON ADDITION	216.38
FARMER SARAH	LOT 7 SEC 1 KERSEY	100.10	HARDEN MARILYN MARIE	75' X 225' THAXTON ADDITION	91.64
FARRIS DEBRA S	LOTS 5 & 6 BLOCK 198 DORA HIGHWAY	15.40	HARDER EDITH VERNICE	LOT 11 BLOCK 124 MAPLE ST	247.94
FELTY NATHANIEL CLINE	LOT 3 RE-SUB WHITAKER SUBD	237.94	HARDIN BARBARA K	LOTS 11 AND 12 THORNSPRING SUBD	202.67
FERGUSON CHARLIE D	LOT 33 BLOCK D MAPLE ST PULASKI LAND & IMPROVEMENT CO	19.26	HARDY CORDELIA (DECD)	LOTS 5 & 6 T W KERSEY LOTS 16TH ST N E	61.60
FINKLE DANIEL O & LINDA S	LOT 4 PHASE 3 NEW RIVER PANORAMA ACRES	200.20	HARDY JERRY R	LOT 13 BLOCK 124 MAPLE ST	616.78
FINLEY HENRY	DRAPER	30.80	HARDY JERRY R	LOT 14 BLOCK 124 MAPLE ST	19.26
FINLEY HENRY T	NEAR DRAPER	687.62	HARMAN ROBERT W & APOLONIA J	LOT NEAR BETHEL	463.54
FISHER DEREK	PART LOTS 63 & 68 MASHBURN ADDITION #2	7.70	HARRELL DORIS J ETAL	LOT ON RT 601	472.02
FISHER DEREK	PART LOTS 4, 11 MASHBURN SUBD #2	7.70	HARRELL DORIS J ETAL	LITTLE WALKER MT	21.56
FISHER PENNY DENISE LAMBERT	N 1/2 LOT 5 BLOCK 121 MAPLE ST (50 X 115)	418.12	HARRELL LARRY WAYNE & BARBARA F	PEPPERS FERRY RD CASE KNIFE RIDGE	100.10
FITZGERALD BERNICE E	NEAR N & W RAILROAD	21.56	HARRIS WILLIAM & MARY H MUDD	LOT 3 BLOCK 124 MAPLE ST	23.10
FIZER DOUG	TRACT 2 ARNOLD O EDWARDS SUBD	117.82	HARRISON AMBER P & JORDAN C HARRISOW	1/2 LOT 7 BLOCK 143 6TH ST S	421.96
FIZER DOUG	TRACT 4 ARNOLD O EDWARDS SUBD	117.04	HOLBROOK JOSHUA DAVID & MATTHEW PAUB	BETWEEN RT 747 & RAILROAD	502.04
FIZER DOUG	TRACT 3 ARNOLD I EDWARDS SUBD	361.90	HARVEY JEROME W JR ESTATE	LOT-TOWN OF NEW RIVER	7.70
FLESHMAN JAMES E JR	E SIDE RT 100	23.10	HARVEY JEROME W JR ESTATE	LOT - TOWN OF NEW RIVER 76' X 80'	7.70
FLESHMAN JAMES E JR	E SIDE RT 100 & DRY BRANCH RD	341.12	HARVEY JEROME W JR ESTATE	LOT TOWN OF NEW RIVER 78 X 67	23.10
FLINCHUM BEULAH N (LIFE ESTATE)	TINY TOWN	460.46	HAWKS COURTNEY S	LOTS 3 & 4 BLOCK 177 1ST ST S	285.87
FLINCHUM THOMAS ANDREW ET AL	SIMPKINS TOWN	522.06	HAWKS JANE ELIZABETH GRAVELY ET AL	ROBINSON TRACT	46.98
FLINN J G (DECD)	LOT 19 BK 192 JACKSON AVE	288.76	HAYDEN SCOTTY E	LOT DRAPER	593.68
FORD DAN RANDALL NEALY & GLENN TYLE	2 TRACTS JONES MT (16 AC & 34 AC)	646.04	HAYES DAVID WAYNE ETAL	LOT 11 SEC 1 LAKEWOOD ESTATES	204.06
FORNEY ELIZABETH	MINERALS NOT UNDER DEV ALLISONIA #53005	91.64	HAYES HARRY R & BETTY M	PT LOT 100 LILLY DELL TRUCK FARM	378.52
FOSTER CHRISTOPHER ALLEN	N E PT LOT 4 HIGHLAND HGTS	174.02	HENDRICKS BARBARA ANN	NEW LOT 3 BASKERVILLE ST	253.64
FOUTZ TRAVIS W & NICHOLE A	REV LOT 11 BLOCK 98 STATE ST SW (ORIG PINE ST)	549.02	HENDRICKS HATTIE S (DECEASED)	LOT JOHNSON ST BLOCK 58	15.40
FRANKLIN JOSEPHINE	BELSPRING (CHURCHWOOD)	115.50	HENLEY SHERYL B	E SIDE RT 708	480.59
FRAZIER HOWARD (LIFE ESTATE)	LOT 4 BLOCK A HIGHLAND HGTS	162.48	HERNANDEZ STEPHANIE LYNN	PART LOT 11 SEC 2 PULASKI HOME CO	15.40
FREEMAN SUSAN P & CLAY	BACK CREEK	176.34	HICKMAN RICHARD L	LOT HOLLY ST	468.16
FRENCH ALICE ALDERMAN (LIFE ESTATE)	ON OLD PEPPERS FERRY ROAD	355.74	HILL DONALD W ESTATE	100 X 132 DORA HWY	142.46
GALLIMORE BARNEY C & MILDRED E	NEAR SHILOH	465.08	HILL DONALD WILLARD ESTATE	PARCEL VIC & C CO LAND	15.40
GALLIMORE BILLY PAUL	N SIDE RT 609 PINE RUN	117.04	HILL ELIZABETH M	LOT N SIDE CHURCH ST (218.5 X 99)	853.94
GALLIMORE DONNA	LOT 2 SECTION 1 E SIDE NEWBERN RD	19.26	HILL HERBERT S & ELOISE R	CASE KNIFE ROAD	92.91
GALLIMORE JONATHAN MICHAEL	LOT 1 SECTION 1 CRAIG ST & NEWBERN ROAD	46.20	HILL LETHA JO & BOBBY LEE	PARCEL BELSPRING	543.62
GALLIMORE KAREN MARIE	CASE KNIFE ROAD	522.84	MCCLANAHAN JOE ANN ETAL	ROBINSON TRACT	146.30
GALLIMORE ROSETTA H	NEAR SHILOH	211.76	HILL MARTY WAYNE	LOT B CASE KNIFE RD	462.00
GALLIMORE WAYMAN O & DOUGLAS	PINE RUN	224.08	HILL WILLIAM A	NEAR NEW RIVER	23.10
GALLIMORE WAYMAN O & REBECCA T	PINE RUN	143.22	HILL WILLIAM D	LOT CASE KNIFE RD & TOWN OF PULASKI	9.24
GARCIA HERIBERTO RAMIREZ ET AL	LOTS 13,14,15 & PT 12 & 16 BLOCK 89 GARNER AVE	34.66	HILL WILLIAM DOUGLAS	EAST SIDE CASE KNIFE ROAD (RT 610)	286.44
GARCIA HERIBERTO RAMIREZ ET AL	LOTS 1 & 2 HIGHLAND HGTS	23.10	HITE TONY ALLEN	LOT 2A W SIDE HAZEL HOLLOW RD	2,622.62
GARWOOD JEFFREY D & KATINA H	LOT 11 RE-SUBD OF JACKSON SUBD PAUL M GOAD PROPERTY	267.96	HITE TONY ALLEN	W SIDE RT 624 (HAZEL HOLLOW RD)	2,316.16
GARWOOD JEFFREY D & KATINA H	PART LOT 11 RE-SUB OF JACKSON SUBD PAUL M GOAD PROPERTY	709.94	HOBACK ANTHONY DUANE	LOTS 5 & 6 BLOCK 176 JACKSON AVE	30.80
GAUSS CHARLES HENRY	LOTS 1,2,3 SECTION 3 KERSEY ADD WEST COMMERCE ST	23.10	HODGE DONALD R	SEC F HUDSON TERRACE RE-SUBD LOTS 13A, 14-19	672.98
GAUSS KENNETH ROBERT TRUSTEE	LOT ON CRESCENT ST & MIFLIN AVE	23.10	HOFFMAN DALE R JR	LOT - TOWN OF NEWBERN	19.26
GIBAS DENNIS M	NEAR MT VIEW	1,324.40	HOFFMAN DALE R JR	LOT 227'X 145' TOWN OF NEWBERN	23.10
GILLIS ALAN D	DRY BRANCH BETWEEN RR &	1,585.44	HOFFMAN DALE R JR	LOT-TOWN OF NEWBERN	507.44
			HOGAN JETHRO	LOT 240 X 50 BLOCK 15 FAYETTE ST	19.26
			HOGAN JETHRO	CASE KNIFE RD	46.20

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HOLBROOK PAUL E & DAISY E ET AL	LOTS 44,45,46 & S 15 FT LOT 43 FAIR AKERS SEC 1 BLOCK 2	614.46	LATHAM DARYL & MARGARET	44,100 SQ FT ALTOONA R R	1,126.52
HOLMES ERIKA J	LOTS 5 & 6 BK 1 DIX-BEAMER SUB 5TH ST NE	371.08	LAVENDER CHARLES R	LITTLE RAILROAD BLOCK 72	92.40
HOLSTON CLARENCE N JR (DECD)	LOTS 50 & 51 SEC 2 WALNUT AVE NE	46.20	LAVENDER CHARLES R	LITTLE RAILROAD	104.72
HOLSTON DEAN LEE	REED ISLAND-BETWEEN RR & NEW RIVER	655.28	LAWSON VICKIE L & JACK JASON	LANE JLOT 6 GREENWOOD FOREST SURVEY 1	61.60
HOLSTON DEAN LEE	REED ISLAND-BETWEEN RR & RT 608	2,043.58	LEESON GARNETT J JR & LINDA B	LOTS 107,108,148 & 149 AIRPORT ADDITION	240.24
HOME SECURITY CORP	BANKS AVE LOT 50 X 100	77.00	LEFLER JAMES T (LIFE ESTATE)	2 TRACTS NEAR BARREN SPRINGS	1,299.00
HORN JAMES MARVIN	NEAR HIWASSEE	192.50	MATHENA DEBRA ETAL	WEST 1/3 LOTS 10,11,12 BLOCK 155 2ND ST S E	325.42
HORTON ALVA ET AL	LOT 5 MAUDE C TAYLOR LOTS /ZONING MAP INT 2-17-04	250.26	LEWIS SOLOMON (DECD)	N 1/2 OF LOT 63 BLOCK 2 RANDOLPH AVE	100.10
HORTON PAMELA SUE PENN & WOODRUFF	LOT 6 BLOCK 186 MILLER ST	433.15	LINDSEY KENNETH L & LORETTA K	LITTLE WALKER CREEK	364.98
HORTON TERESA L & CLAYTON IAN B	LOT 14 SEC 400 CRESTLINE DR	7.70	LINDSEY MARGARET	LOT NEWBERN	92.40
HORTON TERESA L & CLAYTON IAN B	LOT 15 SEC 400 CRESTLINE RD	163.24	LINKOUS DEBBIE J	LOTS 25 THRU 30 HAGEE LOTS COOL SPRINGS	30.80
HOWELL PARLEY E & DELLA V	LOT 1 COOL SPRING ADDITION	455.84	LINKOUS DEBORAH J	LOTS 33,34,38,39 NEAR COOL SPRINGS HAGEE LOTS	181.72
HOWELL R M (DECEASED)	DRY BRANCH	92.40	LIU RUNG-CHING & KUO-CHIH TANG	PARCEL 62 DRAPER VALLEY	67.00
HUCKSTEP NEAL & BERTHA	LOT BIG R R	.78	LOHR DOROTHY A ET AL	TASKER LAND	1,436.06
HUCKSTEP NEAL A	LOT BIG R R	26.96	LOTTIER RAYMOND L	N W SIDE R R & PEAK CREEK	23.10
HUCKSTEP WILLIE A	LOTS 9 & 10 BLOCK 79 HOWARD ST	38.50	LOTTIER RAYMOND L	NEAR LOW WATER BRIDGE BIG R R	30.04
HUFF GINGER R	S PART LOT 16 & N PART LOT 18 BLOCK 33 PROSPECT AVE	817.74	LOTTIER RAYMOND L	BIG RAILROAD	4.62
HUFF KARA JANE	PARCEL SOUTH SIDE RT 653	66.22	LOTTIER RAYMOND L	BIG RAILROAD	4.62
HUFFMAN SHIRLEY ET AL	NEAR DRAPER	881.66	LOTTIER RAYMOND L	BIG RAILROAD	13.86
HUGHES ROY D	THIRD ST - ALLISON LOT TRINKLE ADD	148.23	LOTTIER RAYMOND L	BIG RAILROAD	27.72
HUGHETT DANIEL H & DANA S	LOT - RT 744	710.72	LOTTIER RAYMOND L	70 X 120 W SIDE ROBINSON TRACT ROAD	29.26
HUNTER LUCRETIA	PEAK KNOB LOT	23.10	LOTTIER RAYMOND L	LOT - PEAK CREEK MTS	2.85
HUNTER RAYMOND M (DECD)	LOT 6 THAXTON SUBD	595.22	LOTTIER RAYMOND L	LOT PEAK CREEK AT LOW WATER BRIDGE BIG R R	23.10
HURST NICHOLAS CAIN & MUNCY	CONTESSLOT 28 TWIN OAK ESTATES	77.00	LOVE WALK MINISTRIES INC	REV PARCEL NEAR TOWN OF DUBLIN	1,637.02
HUTCHISON EVA ANNIE	E SIDE RT 698	820.82	LOVERN TERRY D & LINDA D	NEAR BELSPRING	679.92
HYLTON JEFFERY WAYNE	LOT PINNACLE ST	681.46	LUCADO RALPH STEVEN JR & SELENA L	ALOT 2 BLOCK 176 JACKSON AVE	427.36
HYLTON ROGER L & HAZEL D	PARCEL S SIDE SUGAR CAMP HOLLOW	349.58	LUCAS LEONA CORENE	NEAR NEW RIVER	16.14
HYLTON TOMMY L	BIG REED ISLAND	478.18	LYONS RITA DARLENE	NEAR RT 100 LOT 50' X 220'	48.52
IHS I LLC	PART LOTS 18 & 19 AIRPORT ADDITION	392.70	MABRY FRANKLIN D JR (LIFE TENANT)	EEAST PART LOTS 60 & 61 C C ABELL	3.86
IMPERIAL VALLEY PROPERTIES L L C	LOT 37 HAGEE LOTS RUSSELL ST	88.56	MABRY FRANKLIN T JR (LIFE TENANT)	EEAST PART LOTS 58 & 59 C C ABELL	152.46
ISBILL EDNA B ESTATE	PART LOTS 7 & 9 BLOCK 36 7TH ST	719.96	MARCOTTE PAUL & KIMBERLY	REV LOT 4 SIMPKINSTOWN	319.17
ISMAIL MOHAMED S	PART TRACT 2 J E BUNTS SUBD VALLEY RD	7.70	MARSHALL MICHIAL WAYNE & WENDY A	BIG REED ISLAND RT 693	399.25
JACKSON GLENN D	190 X 51 BLOCK 74 N FORK PEAK CREEK	85.84	COX JR MARKS S	HIWASSEE	37.73
JACKSON BURNHAM P & DIANA H	LOT 19 BLOCK 104 CLIFF ST	65.46	MARTIN ALBERT & BETTY SUE	LOT 6 DEERTROT	200.20
JACKSON GERTRUDE F	LOT 233.2'X80' JORDAN ST	548.24	MARTIN CHRISTOPHER DALE JR ETAL	PARCEL ON WEST SIDE RT 672	210.22
JACKSON GERTRUDE F	LOT ON JORDON ST	38.50	MARTIN DANNY RAY & EVELYN W	HIWASSEE	511.07
JARVIS DEBRA D BOITNOTT ET AL	LOT 3 A E HALL LOTS CLAYTOR LAKE	2,483.26	MARTIN GEORGE & NASHELLA M	LOT 6 MATHEWS COURT JACKSON PROPERTY	65.67
JARVIS DEBRA D BOITNOTT ET AL	LOT 2 A E HALL LOTS CLAYTOR LAKE	498.96	MARTIN JAMES R JR	LOT- ROBINSON TRACT RD BLOCK 75	46.20
JARVIS WILLIAM JEFFERY	LOT 19 & 20 HARRY AUST SUBD PEPPER ST	280.28	MARTIN WILLIAM D	LOT FRONTING 175 FT ON LITTLE CREEK ROAD	424.28
JENKINS BARNEY	NEEDMORE	73.16	MASSIE RICARDO	LOT 19 BLOCK 228 4TH ST NE	30.80
JENKINS MARY ANN	LOT- NEEDMORE	29.26	MATTOX SANDRA K ETAL	PART LOT 17 HIGHLAND HGTS	71.01
JENKINS NAPOLEAN	NEEDMORE LOT	29.26	MAY STEVEN M & MARIE D	LOT TOWN OF DRAPER	334.96
JENNINGS MARSHALL P	S SIDE N & W RAILWAY (UNDERPASS)	30.80	MAYO SIDNEY	MACADAM RD LOT	23.10
JENNINGS SARAH M (LIFE ESTATE)	LOT 47 VIRGINIA HGTS	481.26	MCCAMBRIDGE KASEY	PT LOT 8 CALLAHAN HILLS	150.92
JOHNSON JAMES R & RUTH J BURTON	LOT JOHNSTON ST BLOCK 58	11.56	MCCLANAHAN EDWARD JERMAINE	PARCEL E REV GIVENS EST FARM SUBD	585.20
JOHNSON JUDY D ET AL	PT LOT 26 BLOCK 124 JEFFERSON AVE S	455.84	MCCLANAHAN JILL & AMBROOKE B & CHAV	LOTS 1, 2 GIVENS EST FARM ROBINSON TRACT	178.64
JOHNSON LINDA S	LOTS 4,5,6 & POR LOTS 3,7 & 17 SECTION D J H POWERS SUBD	441.98	MCCLANAHAN MILLIE (DECD)	NEEDMORE	132.44
JOHNSON RANDY T	RT 641 JEFFERSON NATIONAL FOREST	271.82	MCLELLAN KENNETH NEAL II ET AL	PARCEL B NEW RIVER	368.84
JOHNSTON BETTY D	LOTS 1,2,3,4 BLOCK 156 MADISON AVE & 1ST ST	61.60	MCLOUD NATASHA ET AL	PART LOT 27 THAXTON ADDITION	272.58
JOHNSTON JOHN D JR DECD	RT 11 & ALUM SPRING RD	3.86	MCCLUNG TEDDY S	LOT 41 ORCHARD HILLS	696.08
JOHNSTON ROGER L	ALTOONA R R	107.80	MCCLURE DANNY P	LOT - WEST DUBLIN	195.58
JONES ARRIETTA S	MAX CREEK LOT	.78	MCCLURE DANNY P	WEST DUBLIN	643.72
JONES CLARENCE EMORY & JUDY K	LOTS 265 THRU 268 SECTION K MT VIEW HTS	245.66	MCCLURE DANNY P	LOT 70 - NOW FRONTING RTE 100	684.54
JONES CLARENCE EMORY & JUDY K	LOTS 287,288,289,290 SECTION K MT VIEW HTS	10.65	MCCOY MITCHELL	TRACT B P A MCCOY LAND	511.28
JONES DORIS B & CHARLES R	N PT LOT 3 BLOCK B RANDOLPH AVE (32.25' X 110')	3.86	MCCRARY RHELDA O & KENNETH L	LOT-NEWBERN RD	510.52
JONES FRANK E & MILDRED F	LOT 15 BLOCK 74 CHEVIS ADDITION MT OLIVET RD	30.80	MCCRARY RHELDA O & KENNETH L	PART LOT 74 SEC C MACGILL SUBD	218.68
JONES HARRY WILLIAM	PART LOT 17 MT OLIVET	5.40	MCGEE CHRISTINE C	LOT 5 THAXTON ADDITION	34.66
JUENGEL PATRICIA ANN	LOT 4 TIMBERLANE	1,245.10	MCGINNIS CHARLOTTE MCPEAK	PARROTT LOT	163.24
JUENGEL PATRICIA ANN	PART LOT 5 TIMBERLANE	77.00	MCGINNIS CHARLOTTE MCPEAK	LOT NEAR PARROTT 10.5 SQ POLES	3.85
JUSTICE MCKINNEY & ASSOC	PART LOTS 2,3,4 BLOCK 252 PEPPERS FERRY RD	23.10	MCGINNIS CHARLOTTE MCPEAK	PARROTT LOT	2.32
JUSTICE MCKINNEY & ASSOC	LOT ON EAST SIDE RT 782 (MT OLIVET)	34.66	MCKINNEY JOHN L & FRANCES C	LOT 4 BLOCK 89 CHESTNUT ST	606.00
KEISTER BYRON S JR ET AL	W SIDE RT 11	15.40	MCKINNEY JOHN L SR & FRANCES C	LOTS 5 & 6 BLOCK 89 CHESTNUT ST	7.70
KEISTER MARGARET W	LOTS 23,24,32,33 WHITAKER SUBD ALUM SPRING RD	15.40	MCPEAK DENNIS D & DEBRA T	LOT 21 SEC 2 WALNUT	831.60
KEISTER MARGARET W	LOTS 25 THRU 31 & 34 THRU 41 WHITAKER SUBD	61.60	MCPEAK MARVIN	OWENS FERRY	13.86
KEISTER MARGARET W	ALUM SPRING RD & RT 11	92.40	MCPEAK MARVIN CECIL ET AL	NEAR DRAPER (MCPEAK LAND)	1,037.20
KEITZ MICHAEL D	SUGAR RUN	747.68	MCPEAK MARVIN CECIL ET AL	NEAR DRAPER (HARPER FARM)	3,371.06
KELLEY MARTHA J	DRAPER VALLEY	69.30	MCPEAK OPAL NOLEN	LOT NEW RIVER	3.86
KELLY KATHRYN BARKER	LOT 13 BLOCK 119 VALLEY ST	280.74	MCPEAK W B ET AL	NEAR DRAPER	24.64
KELLY KATHRYN BARKER	PT LOT 1 & 18 FEET OF 2 BLOCK 120 CHESTNUT ALLEY	11.56	MCROBERTS C L	LOT 78 HOLBERT ALLISON SUBD	61.60
KEMP AILEEN D (DECD)	LOTS 18,19,20,21 SECTION 1 WOOD & BURGIS SUBD	427.36	MCROBERTS C L	LOT 79 HOLBERT ALLISON SUBD	103.96
KEMP SHARON K	LOTS 20 THRU 23 & PT 24 & 25 JOHNSTON ADDN PINNACLE ST	524.38	MEADOWS SHIRLEY M	LOT EAST SIDE MAGAZINE ST	365.76
KENNEDY VERNON W JR	NEAR DRAPER (SLOAN)	578.28	MEREDITH BEULAH EAST	PART LOT 5 BLOCK B RANDOLPH AVE	3.86
KINCAID DAVID H & MARLENA E	LOT 7 & S 1/4 LOT 5 BLOCK B RANDOLPH AVE	187.50	MILLER FRENCH H & OLIVIA	LOT 150 X 150 NEAR REED ISLAND	226.38
KING CORY ALLEN & APRIL BUSICK	50 X 104 BLOCK 80 N PROSPECT AVE	373.46	MILLER L BEAUFORD & LILLIAN B	PT LOTS 3 & 4 BLOCK 83 FAYETTE ST	30.80
KING HARRIET F	LOT NEW RIVER	2.32	MILLER PANSY BROWN	PT LOT 17 HIGHLAND HGTS	34.66
KLINE RONALD ALBERT & BRENDA KAY	LOT 3 BLOCK 144 LEXINGTON AVE	280.28	MILLER RALPH H	LOT NEAR REED ISLAND	80.86
KLOPP ROBERT R	ALTOONA R R	57.76	MILLS ANNIE J ET AL	LOT ON FAYETTE ST FRONTS 62 FT ON STREET	15.40
KOERT BRANDON	PT LOT 2 BLOCK C RANDOLPH AVE	292.60	MILLS PEGGY P	NEAR DUBLIN	448.92
KRESS OLA MAUDE	V I C & C CO LAND 123' X 94'	221.76	MINNICK DONNY C & FRANCES K	LOT 22 PARROTT	251.80
KYLE CHARLES KENDAL TRUSTEE	NEEDMORE-THAXTON RD	363.44	MITCHELL JANET F	W SIDE BROOKMONT RD	107.04
LANDIS DANNIE F	LOTS 39 & 40 LILLY VALLEY TRUCK FARMS	23.10	MITCHELL KATHY LYNN	LOT NEAR PULASKI 199 X 115	224.08
LANE BARRY R & SUSAN D	LOT 10 SEC 3 VILLAMONT BAYWOOD ST	23.10	MITCHEM ADAM & MIRANDA	LOT 6 1/2 BLOCK 251 PEPPERS FERRY RD	329.56
LANE BARRY R & SUSAN D	LOT 11 SEC 3 VILLAMONT ADDITION	301.84	MONTGOMERY LARKIN & GLENN A	LOT 15 BLOCK 83 CLARK ST	11.56
LANE CHARLES W & ALICIA D	RT 764 BIG REED ISLAND	271.04	MONTGOMERY LAWRENCE & LARK	NEEDMORE - ROBINSON TRACT	80.86
LANE GARLAND STUART	NEAR NEWBERN - LOT	338.04	MOONEY ASHLEY D	LOT 50' X 125' NEAR NEW RIVER	30.80
			MOONEY ASHLEY D	LOTS 35 & 36 HYLTON HGTS	30.80
			MOONEY ASHLEY D	LOTS 10,11,12 HYLTON HGTS	57.75
			MOONEY ASHLEY D	LOTS 13,14,15 HYLTON HGTS	876.82
			MOONEY ASHLEY D	E 1/2 LOT 9 SECTION 2 LAKEWOOD ESTATES	31.19
			MOONEY ASHLEY D	LOT 10 SEC 2 LAKEWOOD ESTATES	353.05
			MOONEY JOSEPH C	LOTS 7,8,9 BLOCK 128 BELLEVIEW AVE	226.90
			MOONEY JOSEPH C & MELISSA J ET AL	LOTS 16 & 17 MASHBURN ADDITION #2	435.06
			MOORE GLORIA THOMPSON	LOTS 1 & 2 RUTH THOMPSON SMITH SUBD SECTION A	123.20
			MOORE LEONARD E	N W RAILROAD	55.44
			MOORE ROGER GRADY	PEAK KNOB	7.70
			MORROW NAOMI T	LOT NEW RIVER (WHORTON	327.26

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	LAND)			DELL	
MOSER TORI & JOSHUA	DORA HWY	417.34	PRESGRAVES JEANETTE C	PART LOTS 61,62,63	140.14
MULLINS CECIL T & CYNTHIA M	LOTS 11 & 12 BLOCK 113	646.80		LILLY DELL TRUCK FARMS	
	PULASKI & LAGRANGE STS			*018-002-61	
MULLINS JIMMIE DEE & DAKERY P	REV PT LOT 13 BLACK	281.06	PRICE JOHN (DECD)	LOT - CASE KNIFE ROAD	15.40
	HOLLOW HGTS (LOT 2)		PRICE MEGAN LEIGH	LOT 64 & PT OF 63	25.41
MULLINS JIMMIE DEE & DAKERY P	REV PT LOT 13 BLACK	294.92		LINKOUS SUBD	
	HOLLOW HGTS (LOT 3)			*063-002-63A,64	
MUNSEY JOHN E	BIG WALKER MT	439.68	PRIM LONNIE R & SANDRA K	LOT ON RT 607	281.82
MURPHY KIMBERLY ET AL	2 PARCELS - NEAR JEFF	1,001.78	PRIM LONNIE ROBERT & SANDRA KAY	LITTLE REED ISLAND	3.86
	NATL FOREST		PRIM LONNIE ROBERT & SANDRA KAY	LITTLE REED ISLAND	.78
MURPHY RENTAL SERVICE L L C	N 70 FT LOTS 1 & 2	170.94	PRIM LONNIE ROBERT & SANDRA KAY	SCHOOL-RT 607 REED	50.06
	BLOCK 248 6TH ST		PRIM SANDRA KAY ET AL	LITTLE REED ISLAND	368.24
NEALY RANDALL	SIMPKINS TOWN	224.84	PUCKETT DEBORAH H	PART LOTS 7 & 8 BLOCK	378.08
NELSON DARLENE E	LOT 10,11 BLOCK 182	332.64		154 4TH ST S	
	STUART AVE		PUCKETT JOSEPH E & BEVERLY C	LOT - MAX CREEK	612.33
NESTER BELINDA W	2 PARCELS - RT 721 DRY	160.16	PUGH AMANDA	LOT 5 SEC 1 KERSEY	46.20
	BRANCH			ADDITION	
NESTER BELINDA WEBB	DRY BRANCH	580.58	PUGH AMANDA D	LOT 6 SEC 1 KERSEY	395.78
NESTER JACKIE LANE	V I C & C CO LAND (LOT 3)	103.96		ADDITION	
NESTER TALMADGE ALAN	2 TRACTS NEAR RT 711	40.82	PULASKI PROPERTIES L L C	WALTER W ALLISON ESTATE	6,843.29
NESTER TALMADGE ALAN	PARCEL OFF RT 711	380.38	QUESENBERRY ANGELA D ET AL	LOT 50 W M GALLIMORE SUBD	75.12
NEWBERN ECLECTIC COMPANY L C	LOT - TOWN OF NEWBERN	281.06	QUESENBERRY BRENDA B & DARRELL	DORA HWY	92.40
NEWMAN DONALD IRVIN	PT CREEK MT (GRANITE)	278.36	QUESENBERRY BRIAN S	PARCEL #1 OF RE-SUB OF	269.50
NEWMAN DONALD IRVIN	PT CREEK MT (GRANITE)	69.30		LOT 23 ALUM SPRING	
NEWMAN TERESA	PARCEL ON BROOKMONT RD	63.72		SUBD #1	
	(RT 640)		QUESENBERRY CHRISTOPHER TODD	E SIDE RT 606 PARROTT	15.40
NEWMAN TERESA A	PARCEL DORA HIGHWAY	183.26	QUESENBERRY DENNIS GARY ET UX	LOT 8 JACKSON SUBD	35.42
NICHOLS SHANE ALEXANDER & FRANK E	EAST OF DUBLIN	163.89		EVANS ST	
NIXON CECIL II ET AL	LOT FRANKLIN AVE	503.58	QUESENBERRY DENNIS GARY ET UX	LOT 9 JACKSON SUBD	36.20
NIXON PATRICIA M	LOT 1 BLOCK 128	130.90		EVANS ST	
	JEFFERSON AVE S		QUESENBERRY DENNIS GARY ET UX	LOT 10 RE-SUBD JACKSON	216.38
NORRIS LENA C	LOT 14 BLOCK 236 4TH ST	68.68		SUBD PAUL M GOAD	
	NE			PROPERTY	
OBERRY PATRICIA W	LOT 1 BLOCK 97 MARTIN ST	3.86	QUESENBERRY JANE S	LOT 100' X 180' BLOCK	302.62
OBERRY PATRICIA W	LOT 2 BLOCK 97 MARTIN ST	15.40		100 BERTHA ST	
ODELL CODY L & BRITTANY A	DUBLIN ROAD	943.26	QUESENBERRY REGINALD DEAN ET AL	PART LOT 75 LILLY DELL	536.70
ODELL TAMMIE WILLIS ETAL	LOT 4B CHAFFIN SUBD	7.70	QUESENBERRY ROY A ESTATE	LOT-MT OLIVET RD	55.44
	(RE-SUB OF LOT 4)		QUESENBERRY ROY A ESTATE	PART LOTS 34 & 35	15.40
ODELL TAMMIE WILLIS ETAL	LOT 2 CHAFFIN SUBD	532.08		JACKSON SUBD	
ODHAM ROGER LEE (LIFE ESTATE)	V I C & C CO LAND	228.70	QUESENBERRY ROY A ESTATE	PART LOTS 36 & 37	9.24
OKES SHERRY C	LOT 24 GLOVIER ADDITION	279.52		JACKSON SUBD	
OLIVER ED C & ERLENE (LIFE ESTATE)	LOTS 10 & 11 BLOCK 102	26.96	QUILLEN V E & VERNON L (DECD)	LOT 5 BLOCK 182 PINE ST	469.70
	PULASKI ST			115 PINE ST	
OLIVER ED C & ERLENE (LIFE ESTATE)	LOT 12 BLOCK 102	15.40	RADFORD UNIV REAL ESTATE FOUNDATION	RT 11 NEAR RADFORD	9.24
	PULASKI ST		RADFORD UNIV REAL ESTATE FOUNDATION	RT 11 NEAR RADFORD	16.18
OLIVER JERRY LEE ET AL	DAM ROAD	217.14	RADFORD UNIV REAL ESTATE FOUNDATION	RT 11 NEAR RADFORD	6.16
OLIVER MICHAEL JUNIOR	CASE KNIFE RD	271.81	RAMIREZ DONY DE JESUS A & MISTY DAWLAUGHON	LAND NEWBERN RD	200.06
OLIVER MICHAEL R & LUCILLE C	CASE KNIFE RD-LOT 60' X	94.72	RAMSEY ANTHONY RAY & KIMBERLY ANN	MACK CREEK (IRISH	539.00
	100'			CABINS) SURFACE ONLY	
OLIVER MICHAEL R & LUCILLE C	E SIDE RT 610-CASE	.78	RAMSEY EUGENE DAVID	PART LOTS 8 & 9 MT	332.64
	KNIFE RD 40' X 100'			OLIVET SUBD	
OLVERSON S H	LOT 3 BLOCK 191 JACKSON	39.18	RAMSEY EUGENE DAVID	LOT 6 & PART LOT 7	220.22
	AVE		RAMSEY JAYLA CHEYANNE ET AL	45 FT LOT RIDGE RD	108.58
OLVERSON SAM	LOTS 5,6,7 BLOCK 190	23.10	RAMSEY SUZANNE E	LOT 17 SEC 12 FAIRLAWN	559.80
	4TH ST S			(PULASKI AVE)	
OSBORNE WILLIAM J & JUDY A	ALL OF BLOCK 196 & PT	58.52	RAMSEY TIMOTHY M & CHRISTINE W	LOT A LITTLE WALKER CREEK	157.86
	BLOCK 197 ELM ST		RASNAKE WILLIAM JOSEPH (LIFE ESTATE)	LOT A NORTH SHORE SUBD	896.28
OWEN DELLA MAE	LOT MOREHEAD LANE (RT	125.52	RASOOLY MICHAEL	LOTS 37 & 38 C C ABELL	150.54
	645) 100' X 125'			LOTS	
OWENS BOBBY RAY	NEAR NEW RIVER	57.76	RASOOLY MICHAEL	ALUM SPRING ROAD	150.15
OWENS JOHNNY D & SHARON K	210 X 210 NEAR MAX CREEK	15.40	RASOOLY MICHAEL	REV LOT 4 LOT 6 BLOCK	36.58
OXFORD FUNDING CORPORATION	LOT 19 THAXTON SUBD	203.28		249 JACKSON SUBD 7TH ST	
PARAGON P W C INC	5,257.6 SQ FT BETWEEN	233.32		NE	
	1ST ST & RAILROAD		RATLIFF SHARON EDWARDS	RIDGE ROAD	440.75
PARLIER CAROLYN D & DAVID V	PT LOT 3 SEC 407 NEAR	7.70	RAY JOHN NELSON & VIRGINIA D	LOT 117 HIGHLAND PARK	773.86
	CRESTLINE RHODODENDRON			SURVEY 3	
	RD SOUTH SIDE ADDITION		RECKORD MARY D HUFF & PHILLIP B HUFF	PART LOTS 161 THRU 170	4.62
PARROTT BUCKLAND & DALTON	PARROTT, ALONG N&W RR &	1,293.60		MOODY SUBD	
	RT 600		REDD WILLIAM & ORLENA	LOT - NEEDMORE	23.10
PATTERSON ATHENE C	LOTS 15 & 16	15.40	REDD WILLIAM & ORLENA	LOT-N RANDOLPH AVE	23.10
	BUNTS-JAMES HILL ADD		REED MABEL E (LIFE ESTATE)	LOT 17 BLOCK D	361.90
PATTERSON JOHN	LOT 4 BLOCK 124 MAPLE ST	23.10		MONTCLARE ADDITION	
PATTERSON MACEO E & UNETTA C	ESTATE LOT 300 X 83 BIG R R	30.80		16TH ST	
PATTERSON MACEO ESTATE	PORTION LOT 7 BUNTS	11.56	REED WANDA ET AL	VALLEY ROAD	326.48
	JAMES HILL ADD 50' X		REVIN GREGORY CLINTON	PARCEL C NEW RIVER	141.68
	100' MAPLE ST EXT		REYNOLDS RICHARD D & DEBORAH F	DRAPER VALLEY	115.50
PATTON DAVID R SR & MARY E	LOT 4 BLOCK 96 MARTIN ST	313.70	REYNOLDS RICHARD D & DEBORAH F	DRAPER VALLEY	698.40
PATTON MARY FLORENCE	LOTS 2 & 3 BLOCK 96	618.32	RICE ROBERT LEE	ABOVE INGLES FERRY NEAR	668.36
	MARTIN AVE			CLAYTOR LAKE DAM	
PATTON WILLIAM M (DECD)	LOT 19 & N PT OF LOT 18	19.26	RICHESON LARRY W	LOT 18 RIVER BEND	92.40
	BLOCK 129 BELLEVUE AVE			SURVEY 2	
PATTON WILLIAM MARVIN (DECD)	S PORTION LOT 18 BLOCK	11.56	RICHESON LARRY W	LOT 19 RIVER BEND	69.30
	129 BELLVIEW AVE			SURVEY 2	
PAYNE HENRY W & KAREN D	LOT 68 X 230 16TH ST	77.00	RIDDLE TROY O	LITTLE RAILROAD	199.44
PAYNE HENRY W & KAREN D	W SIDE RT 738 (ROBINSON	29.26	RIDDLE TROY O & EULA M	SOUTHERN PART LOT 12 MT	371.14
	TRACT RD) 41.50 X 290			OLIVET SUBD	
PAYNE HENRY W & KAREN D	E SIDE RT 792 (ROBINSON	46.20	RIDPATH GROVER EVANS & NANCY D	PT LOTS 25,26 SEC 2	30.80
	TRACT RD)			HARVEY SUBD 077-002-SC	
PAYNE HENRY WM & KAREN D	LOT 16TH ST NEAR CEMETERY	77.00		2-25A,26A	
PAYNE JAMES P JR	NEAR RADFORD	137.84	RITTER BILLY E (DECD) ETAL	WALKERS MT	190.20
PAYNE JAMES P JR	LOT-NEW RIVER (LOT 23)	334.96	ROBERTS BARBARA LYNN	LOT MONROE AVE	46.20
PAYNE LULA ET AL	LOT HIGHLAND HGTS	15.40	ROBERTS BARBARA LYNN	3 LOTS MONROE AVE	506.96
PEAK SARAH R ESTATE	LOT 3 THAXTON HGTS	143.22		SECTION A SPROUL	
PEAKS DORA F	BETWEEN RT 747 & RAILROAD	15.40		BRANCH	
PEAKS DORA F	BETWEEN RT 747 & RAILROAD	314.94	ROBERTS LELAH	BIG REED ISLAND LOT -	15.40
PECKHAM PAMELA J & BRUCE E II	REV LOT 3 BLOCK 73 MT	303.38		DRY BRANCH (330 X 132)	
	OLIVET RD		ROBERTSON JOHN J & NANCY S	HIGHLAND RD (RT 627)	926.32
PENCE ROBERT W	BACK CREEK - LOT ON RT	598.30	ROBERTSON MAURY J	PART LOTS 36 & 37	482.80
	627 REZONED 9/25/95			JACKSON SUBD EVANS ST	
PENCE ROBERT W	BACK CREEK REZONED	88.56	ROBINSON RONALD D & PATRICIA C	ROCK QUARRY	6.94
	9/25/95		ROBINSON RONALD D & PATRICIA C	ALUM SPRING RD - ROCK	18.48
PENSELL II L L C	S POR LOTS 24 & 25	208.68		QUARRY	
	BLOCK 6 VILLAMONT		ROLLINS MANUEL & MARY	LOT TOWN OF NEW RIVER	26.96
PENSELL II L L C	LOTS 1 & 2 SEC B MONROE	89.33	ROLLINS MILDRED W & ABRAHAM & YVONN	LOT NEW RIVER	46.20
	AVE SPROUL BRANCH		ROOP CHRISTOPHER E	LOT 3 BLOCK 248 6TH ST NE	9.63
PETREY EVELYN O ESTATE	CASE KNIFE RD	93.94	ROOP CHRISTOPHER E	LOT 4 BLOCK 248 6TH ST NE	86.84
PETREY LLOYD W JR ET AL	LOT 50 X 100 CASE KNIFE	61.60	ROOP LORI ANN ET AL	PART TRACT 2 S W CECIL	578.28
	ROAD			SUBD (100 X 150) SMITH	
PHILLIPS CHARLES WAYNE	PART LOT 8 BLOCK 134	358.82		ST	
	COLUMBIA DR		ROOP W H	LOT RT 697	26.96
PHILLIPS CORY & DANIELLE	SOUTH 12 FEET LOT 29	3.86	ROSEBERRY ROBERT W SR &	LOT 75 VIRGINIA HGTS	92.40
	BLOCK E HENRY AVE		RUDISELL JAMES LEE & SHARON W	LOTS 16 & PT 17 DORA	11.56
PHILLIPS TERRENCE R & MELISSA H	NEAR DRAPER	476.94		HWY PULASKI LAND &	
POFF GEORGE L & VINA H	LOT 3 TRACT 3 E F	38.50		IMPROVEMENT CO	
	BATCHELOR LOT		RUDISELL JAMES LEE & SHARON W	PART M K CATRON LOTS	34.66
POOLE JOHN WESLEY	LOT 12 BLOCK 191	23.10		MAPLE AVE	
	JACKSON AVE		RUDISILL JAMES L & SHARON W	PART LOT 17 DORA	15.40
POPE TREVA & MICHAEL CHRISLEY	LOT B SEC 4 BLOCK 6A	462.00		HIGHWAY PULASKI LAND &	
	FAIR ACRES			IMPROVEMENT CO	
POWELL EUGENE T (DECEASED)	LOTS 9 & 10 BLOCK 192	15.40	RUDISILL JAMES LEE & SHARON W	LOTS 14 & 15 BLOCK D	15.40
	JACKSON AVE			DORA HIGHWAY	
POWERS LAURA E	LOT 90 X 45 DORA HIGHWAY	339.58	RUPE JOSEPH ET UX	FALL BRANCH	121.66
PRECISION DOCKS	2 LOTS LITTLE RIVER, E	11.56	RUPE MANDY ELIZABETH	PART LOT 7 BLOCK 133	6.16
	SIDE RT 605 ZONED:			(50 X 60)	
	CON #92-18 10/26/92		RUSSELL MARY E	LOTS 2 & 3 JOHNSON ST	15.40
PRESCOTT JAMES L	2 TRACTS MT OLIVET RD	53.14	RUSSELL MILLIE	LOT 8 BLOCK 80 COMMERCE	23.10
PRESCOTT JAMES L	LOTS 6,22,23,24,25	23.10		ST	
	BERTHA MINERAL COMPANY		RUSSELL ODEY D	LOT 9 BLOCK 80 COMMERCE	23.10
	LOTS			ST	
PRESCOTT JAMES L	N SIDE MT OLIVET RD	9.24	SACKETTS INC	LOT 5 DEERTROT	123.20
PRESCOTT JAMES L JR	LOTS 5 & 6 HIGHLAND	23.10	SADLER RANDY M	CASE KNIFE RD	46.20
	TERRACE		SAFEWRIGHT HENRY BOYD JR	LOT 25 BLOCK 191 STUART	198.66
PRESCOTT JAMES L JR	LOTS 7A,7B,7C HIGHLAND	11.56		AVE	
	TERRACE		SAFEWRIGHT HENRY ESTATE	LOT REED ISLAND	11.56
PRESCOTT JAMES L JR	LOT 50 X 100 CITY DAM RD	26.96	SAFEWRIGHT MARY	LOT 21 BLOCK 191 STUART	11.56
PRESGRAVES JEANETTE	PART LOTS 64,65 & 66	38.50		AVE	
	LILLY DELL TRUCK FARM		SAUL DAVID W ESTATE	LOT NEW RIVER	424.28
PRESGRAVES JEANETTE	W 1/2 LOT 67 LILLY DELL	38.50	SAUNDERS BRANDON D	MT OLIVET RD (RT 710)	.78
	TRUCK FARMS		SAUNDERS CLIFTON EUGENE	LOTS 30 & 31 SEC 1	198.66
PRESGRAVES JEANETTE C	PART LOTS 65 & 66 LILLY	7.70		BUNTS PARK VIEW	

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SAUNDERS CURTIS EUGENE & BRENDA JOYLOT 17 & PART 16 BLOCK 60 ALTOONA AVE	ADDITION	38.50	STNP L L C	MAGAZINE ST	
			STNP L L C	LOT BURKHART TRACT LOT 7 & PART LOTS 4,5,6 & 8 W M JOHNSON ADDITION	56.22 19.26
SAUNDERS HOGAN	LOT TOWN OF NEW RIVER	61.60	STNP L L C	LOT 9, N 1/2 LOT 8, S 1/2 LOT 10 SECTION 73 W M JOHNSON ADDITION VINE	11.56
SAUNDERS JOHN W JR & DOTTIE C	MT OLIVET RD	15.40		N PORTION LOT 10 W M JOHNSON ADD (78 X 12 1/2) VINE ST	
SAUNDERS JOHN W JR & DOTTIE C	LOTS 8 & 9 SUMMIT ST	103.96	STNP L L C	LOT 11 W M JOHNSON ADDITION VINE ST	7.70
SAWYERS MARGIE ANN ET AL	BERTHA MINERAL CO LOTS NEEDMORE	41.58		LOT ON PLANT ST W M JOHNSON ADD	9.24
SAYERS JAMES J	LOT 18 SEC 2 ALUM SPRING SUBD	50.06	STNP L L C	LOTS 13 & 14 & 1 UN-NUMBERED LOT W M JOHNSON ADDITION VINE	11.56
SAYERS JAMES J	LOTS 19 & 20 SEC 2 ALUM SPRING SUBD	38.50	STNP L L C	LOTS 15 & 16 W M JOHNSON ADDITION VINE ST	7.70
	DRAPERS VALLEY PAINTER SUBD	763.08	STNP L L C	PARCEL ON VINE ST LOTS 1,2,3,4 BLOCK 5 T W KERSEY ADD	3.86 319.56
SAYERS MARTHA KELLEY ETAL	PARCEL 64 DRAPER VALLEY	890.90	STNP L L C	LOTS 5,6 & 7 BLOCK 5 KERSEY ADD PLANT & VINE STS	11.56
SCARBERRY DEBORAH ET AL	LOT ON 11TH ST N W	344.20		LOTS 8 & 31 SEC 5 T W KERSEY ADD VINE ST	7.70
SCHLEICH WENDY E	BACK CREEK	622.94	STNP L L C	LOT 9 & W 16 FT LOT 10 BLOCK 5 T W KERSEY ADDITION VINE ST	7.70
SCHUMACHER CARLINE V	LOT 1 OFF PARROTT MT RD (RT 606)	424.28		PT LOT 10,ALL LOTS 11,29,30 BLOCK 5 VINE ST KERSEY ADDITION	
SCOTT ELAINE WARD	E SIDE OF ROBINSON TRACT ROAD	54.68	STNP L L C	LOT 14 SECTION 5 KERSEY ADDITION VINE ST	3.86
	LOT MAGAZINE ST BK 75 INTERSECTION RTS 670 & 672	3.86 271.04	STNP L L C	LOT 15 SEC 5 KERSEY ADDITION VINE ST	3.86
SELENA INC #1	SIMPKINS TOWN	341.12	STNP L L C	LOTS 25 & 26 SECTION 5 KERSEY ADD VINE ST	7.70
SEXTON CHRISTIE LYNN COLTRANE	LOTS 33 & 35 BLOCK 23 4TH ST NW	136.48	STNP L L C	LOTS 12,13,27,28 SEC 5 KERSEY ADD VINE ST	15.40
SEXTON JOHN A	LOTS 12,13,14 BLOCK 2 WALNUT AVE	405.02		LOTS 35,36 BLOCK 5 T W KERSEY ADD	1.54
SHELTON JOHNNY ELMER III & TINA D	2 TRACTS E OF RAILWAY YARD	249.10	STNP L L C	W COMMERCE ST (PLANT) BRIQUETTE PLANT TERMINAL	635.26 964.82
SHEPHERD AARON D & EDWARD B	LOTS 59,60,61 SEC 4 J C SCOTT SUBD	38.50	STNP L L C	VINE & PLANT STS ON PEAK CREEK KERSEY ADDITION	66.22
SHEPHERD AARON D & EDWARD B	LOTS 57 & 58 SEC 4 J C SCOTT SUBD	105.50	STNP L L C	SOUTH PART LOT 1 BLOCK 60 PEAK CREEK AT BRIDGE	
SHEPHERD DANIEL M & VIRGINIA A	LOTS 68 & 69 VIRGINIA HGTS	43.66		PT LOT 1 BLOCK 60 W SIDE PEAK CREEK	23.10
SHEPPARD DORIS S	RIDGE RD S OF MT OLIVET RD	87.02	STNP L L C	LOT 1 W M JOHNSON ADDITION PINNACLE ST	9.24
SHEPPARD JONATHAN WAYNE	COOL SPRINGS - BIRCH ST NEAR DRAPER	15.40 525.14	STNP L L C	PART LOTS 24 & 25 JOHNSON ADDITION PINNACLE ST	3.86
SHOUSE CHARLIE A	ON OLD US #11 E OF DUBLIN REZONED 3/2/93	249.48	STNP L L C	LOTS 28 & 29 PROSPECT HGTS ADDITION	482.80
SHREWSBERRY DANA P	PEAK CREEK MT TRACT 2	343.42	STNP L L C	LOT 100 X 150 DORA HWY NORTH FORK PEAK CREEK	241.02 32.73
SHUMATE JOE B JR	LOT 1 SECTION A HERRON SUBD (100 X 150)	77.00	STNP L L C	LOTS 22 THRU 25 & PT 26 ALUM SPRING RD SUBD #3	92.40
SHUMATE JOE B JR	2/3 OF LOT 26 HERRON SUBD SEC B	19.26	STNP L L C	VIC & C CO LAND 130' X 190'	69.30
SHUMATE MARK B	LOT 7 SEC 2 DRAPER MOUNTAIN ESTATES	107.80	STNP L L C	LOTS 1,2,4 BLOCK 104 2ND ST SW	26.96
SIFFORD CAROLYN S	PARROTT	290.87	STNP L L C	130 X 190	5.40
SIMMONS MARCUS R	LOT - NEWBERN RD	30.80	STNP L L C	REV LOTS 139,140, PT 141 OGLESBY/ HINES SUBD	7.70
SIMPKINS BARBARA L	PART OF LOT 5 (62' X 86') LILLY JUNCTION	11.56		BYRD ROBERT ANTHONY & JENNIFER HARRLOT 6 BLOCK 250 8TH ST 622 8TH ST NE	295.68
SLAUGHTER ALFRED W JR	LOTS 62 THRU 66 SEC 3 SCOTT SUBD	46.20	STNP L L C	STUART RICKY D ET AL	680.68
SLAUGHTER ANGEL & NATHANIAL A JR	50' X 240' FAYETTE ST	96.26	STNP L L C	SULLIVAN RICHARD	130.90
SLAUGHTER REGINALD WAYNE	LOT 1 BLOCK 80 HOWARD & CLARK STS	69.30		SURFACE RICHARD R JR & RHONDA L	531.30
SMITH BETTY LEE	PART LOT 3 MAPLE ST (50 X 65) JAMES HILL ADDITION	15.40	STOOTS ARTHUR LEE III	SUTHERLAND GLORIA T	287.98
SMITH CANON	PT LOT 16 MT OLIVET SUBD	54.68	STOOTS CHARLES E & E LOUISE	SUTHERLAND JAMES L	61.60
SMITH CHRISTINE RAE	LOTS 42,43,44 OGLESBY SUBD	518.22	STOOTS DEXTER RAY & NANCY K	SUTHERLAND JAMES L	641.42
SMITH CHRISTINE RAE	LOTS 45 & 46 OGLESBY SUBD	46.20	STOOTS GEORGE (DECD)	SUTHERLAND JAMES LEE	840.08
SMITH CHRISTOPHER LEE	LOT 11 & PT 10 MOREFIELD SUBD	191.74	STOWERS JOSEPH L & SANDRA S	QUESENBERRY MICHAEL ETAL	284.14
SMITH DEBRA ANN	NEAR PULASKI	14.64	STOWERS JOSEPH L & SANDRA S	QUESENBERRY MICHAEL ETAL	38.50
SMITH DEBRA ANN	S SIDE VALLEY RD	260.26	STOWERS JOSEPH L & SANDRA S	SUTPHIN BRENDA M	364.21
SMITH DONALD O (LIFE ESTATE)	LOTS 45 & 46 BLOCK 70 SWANSEA LAND & IMP CO	214.06	STOWERS CARIE L	SUTPHIN LENFORD A & BETTYE J	620.62
SMITH JERRY E SR & LOLA B	NEEDMORE ROBINSON TRACT RD	596.76	BYRD ROBERT ANTHONY & JENNIFER HARRLOT 6 BLOCK 250 8TH ST 622 8TH ST NE	SUTPHIN MEDARAE	44.91
SMITH JOHN & REBECCA	EAST SIDE RT 708 NEAR NEW RIVER	.78	STUART RICKY D ET AL	SUTPHIN TIMOTHY C	527.31
SMITH JOSEPH M	RIDGE ROAD	217.14	SULLIVAN RICHARD	SUTPHIN VIOLET M AKERS ESTATE	7.70
SMITH JOSEPH WYSOR ET AL TRUSTEES	PEAK CREEK CHANNEL	15.40	SURFACE RICHARD R JR & RHONDA L	TABOR CHARLES ET AL	9.24
SMITH LAURA JEAN	LOT 5A, W SIDE RT 615 (LANDRUM RD)	57.41		TABOR LAWRENCE AVERY & HAZEL W	50.82
SMITH LILLIAN S	PART LOT 3 SEC 1 PULASKI HOME CO	418.88	SUTHERLAND GLORIA T	TABOR ROY L SR	322.64
SMITH LINDA B	NEAR MACADAM	276.44	SUTHERLAND JAMES L	TABOR SARAH J	36.96
SMITH LUCY	PEAK MT 2 LOTS	23.10	SUTHERLAND JAMES L	TAYLOR AARON SCOTT & LINDA B	1,001.00
SMITH PEARL B & CURTIS	N E SIDE RT 663 (WALLACE CECIL LAND)	371.14		FAIR ACRES	
COLBIRD MELISSA A	LOT - LITTLE RAILROAD BLOCK 71	53.90	SUTHERLAND JAMES LEE	TAYLOR CHRISTIAN B & SHIRLEY M	2.32
SMITH ROBERT F	CASE KNIFE RD REZONED 7/24/95	71.62	QUESENBERRY MICHAEL ETAL	TAYLOR DENISE & CIZL SEAN J	38.50
SMITH STEWART	LOT 7 BLOCK 191 JACKSON AVE	11.56	QUESENBERRY MICHAEL ETAL	TAYLOR JAMES L	13.72
SMITH TREASA D	LOT 200 X 440 V I C C CO LAND	38.50	SUTPHIN BRENDA M	TAYLOR LINDA B	915.08
SONGSTER LEROY F	PT LOT 7 HOLBERT	13.10	SUTPHIN LENFORD A & BETTYE J	TAYLOR SHIRLEY F	30.80
SONGSTER LEROY F	ALLISON SUBD PINE RUN	23.10	SUTPHIN MEDARAE	TAYLOR VIRGINIA R	428.12
SOUTHERN EDWARD F JR	LOT 5 C HOLBERT ALLISON LAND PINE RUN	415.04	SUTPHIN TIMOTHY C	TAYLOR WILLIE W (DECD) & ELIZABETH BETWEEN R R & RT 99 (PARCEL A)	100.10
SOUTHERN EDWARD F JR	LOTS 10 & 11 BLOCK 109 LAKE ST		SUTPHIN VIOLET M AKERS ESTATE		
SOUTHERN MICHAEL RAY	PART TRACT 69 LILLY DELL TRUCK FARMS	135.14	TABOR CHARLES ET AL	THOMAS BRENDA D	764.86
SOUTHERN MICHAEL RAY	TRIANGULAR PARCEL OF LOT 69 LILLY DELL	33.39	TABOR LAWRENCE AVERY & HAZEL W	THOMAS CARROLL R & CHARLOTTE Q	401.94
SPENCE DANIEL	LOTS 9 & 10 BLOCK 112 PULASKI ST	192.50	TABOR ROY L SR	THOMAS LARRY WAYNE	370.38
SPENCE DANIEL S	PT LOT 20 S WASHINGTON AVE	138.60	TABOR SARAH J		100.10
SPENCE JAMES D & JANICE M	LOT 6 & W 40 FT LOT 5 BLOCK 105 1ST & PINE ST	23.10	TAYLOR AARON SCOTT & LINDA B	THOMAS MILDRED LUCILLE	100.10
SPENCE SHANNON	LOTS 23 & 24 SEC C J H POWERS SUBD	411.96	FAIR ACRES	THOMAS RICHARD DUANE	318.02
SPENCE SHANNON	DILLON ST		LOT 9 FOREST SQUARE	THOMPSON GARLAND	7.70
SNIDER STEPHEN D ETAL	PART LOTS 25 & 26 SECTION C J H POWERS	61.60	LOT 6 J E BUNTS SUBD	THOMPSON ROBERT RAY	217.92
SPURLOCK CAROLYN COMBS	E SIDE GATE 10 ROAD (HORSE SHOE)	800.80	VALLEY ROAD	THOMPSON ROBERT RAY	354.20
STAFFORD JOHN R	PART LOT 3 SEC 407 SOUTH SIDE ADD	7.70	LOT - NEW RIVER	THOMPSON VICTOR N	7.70
STANLEY ROBERT J & JENNIFER M	CRESTLINE RD		LOT B BLOCK 8 FAIR ACRES (RE-SUBD)	THORNTON BOBBIE ANDREW	207.14
STEGER JOHN M	W 1/2 LOTS 58 THRU 61 C C ABELL	11.56	NEAR DRAPER		77.00
STEGER JOHN M & ROBIN L	BACK CREEK	84.70	6 1/2 FT OF LOT 91 & E 150 FT LOT 92 HAWKINS SUBD	THORNTON BOBBIE T & MARY C	38.50
STEGER JOHN M & ROBIN L	LOT 50 LILLY TERRACE	311.85	TAYLOR WILLIE W (DECD) & ELIZABETH BETWEEN R R & RT 99 (PARCEL A)	THORNTON RICHARD H ESTATE	115.50
STEGER JOHN M & ROBIN L	LOT 48 LILLY TERRACE	57.76	THOMAS BRENDA D	THORNTON TIMOTHY ALLEN	241.78
STEGER JOHN M & ROBIN L	LOT 49 LILLY TERRACE	372.68	LOT 7 MAPLE VIEW ESTATES	THORNTON TIMOTHY ALLEN	23.10
STEGER SIDNEY M ET AL	LOT 9 BLOCK 11 CROWELL ADDITION 12TH ST	286.44	PART LOT 41 & UNNUMBERED LOT BLOCK E HENRY AVE	TOLBERT THORNE	337.26
STIGGER GOVERNOR S & LORETTA B	LOT 5 SEC 4 ROLLING HILLS	749.22	THOMAS LARRY WAYNE	TOMCZEWSKI PATRICIA WIRT ET AL	30.80
STIGGER LISA	LOT NEW RIVER	23.10	THOMAS MILDRED LUCILLE		
STNP L L C	LOT 2 BLOCK 60 BETWEEN PEAK CREEK & ALTOONA AVE	7.70	THOMAS RICHARD DUANE		
STNP L L C	LOTS 2,3,12 & PT 4,5,6 JOHNSTON ADD *12	46.20	THOMPSON GARLAND		
STNP L L C	LOTS 16 THRU 24 SECTION 5 KERSEY ADDITION VINE ST	77.00	THOMPSON ROBERT RAY		
STNP L L C	LOT - PINNACLE ST SEC 5	3.86	THOMPSON ROBERT RAY		
STNP L L C	PARCEL S END OF	23.10	THOMPSON VICTOR N		

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TRIVETT ROY R & CHISTEELE F	NEAR PULASKI	142.46	WEBB MOSES & VIRGINIA	LOT IN HIGHLAND HGTS ON	92.40
TROMPETER GERALDINE IDA TRUSTEE	LOT 3 BLOCK 137 S WASHINGTON AVE	197.90	BREEDEN MISTY WEISS & WEISS BRANDY	LOT 60 SEC 2 MT PLEASANT	781.56
TURNER DEANIE T	UP N & W RR	17.72	WHITAKER BARBARA D	PEAK CREEK MTN, PARCEL A	324.17
TURPIN WENDELL W	LOT 1 DOVE MEADOW	328.80	WHITAKER EDDIE	LOTS 1 & 2 BLOCK 115	574.42
TWH PROPERTIES LLC	LOT 58 & S PT 52 THRU 56 BLOCK 2 RANDOLPH AVE	452.76	WHITE ARLENE MAE ET AL	1ST ST SW	
TWH PROPERTIES LLC	LOTS 59,60,61,62 BLOCK 2 RANDOLPH AVE	801.58	LITTLE WALKERS MT		957.88
UMBERGER ANN W	OFF MT OLIVET RD	100.52	WHITE DALLAS R	ALUM SPRING RD	344.20
UMBERGER EMMETT S & HELEN M	TRACT 4 ROBINSON TRACT	287.22	WHITED SHANNON KIMBERLY	LOT 4 BLOCK 134 RE-SUB	7.70
UMBERGER TOM FLOYD	S PART LOTS 1 & 2 BLOCK 113 50 X 92	19.26	WHITLOCK DARREN M & NATASHA L	N W SIDE RT 623	221.76
UNDERWOOD TIFFANI D & SHERRI A	LOTS 72,73,74,75 SECTION 3 J C SCOTT	107.80	WHITLOCK DARREN M & NATASHA L	N W SIDE RT 623	1,045.27
AGUILAR GABRIELA S & SALAMANCA LILILOT	32 BLOCK 35 5TH ST NE	353.44	WHITT CHARLES DAVID JR	ROCKFORD	154.01
VANDERBILT MORTGAGE & FINANCE INC	LOT 24 PEAKLAND PLACE	472.78	WHORLEY JESSIE M	HARMONY LOT	15.40
VIERIS JOHN T	RT 693 ROCK SPRING	156.32	WHORLEY JESSIE M	CLARK'S MILL 108' X 200'	11.56
VIRGINIA WILBERT VAULT CO	E PART LOTS 18,19,20,21 AIRPORT ADDITION	77.00	WHORLEY JESSIE M	LOT-TOWN OF DRAPER	264.12
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WALDRON CHARLES E JR (DECD)	BACK CREEK	22.34	WHORLEY JESSIE M	NEAR DRAPER VA	115.50
WALKER VASTINE H JR	LOT 24 SEC D MONTCLARE ADDITION 16TH ST N	551.32	WHORLEY JESSIE M	CLARKS MILL	23.10
WALL ROY R & LINDA D	123' X 120' VIC & C CO LAND	91.64	WIBLIN HAYWARD M III & CINDY G	S 1/2 LOT 11C THAXTON ADDITION	19.26
WALLACE CHARLES & THERESA	MOREHEAD PT LOT 74 LILLY DELL	704.56	WILLIAMS ANGELIA K	LOT 17 H E AUST SUBD	273.36
WALLER BENJAMIN E	N PART LOTS 24 & 25 BLOCK 6 VILLAMONT	184.80	WILLIAMS DEWEY G (DECD)	LOT 13 VILLAMONT	34.66
WALLS JAMES R & LINDA G WRIGHT	LOT 2 GRAVELY FAMILY SUBD	654.50	WILLIAMS LEWIS J & JUDITH A	LOT ON RT 796 PEAK KNOB	616.00
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WARDEN BILLY W	LOT 10 LAKEWOOD ESTATES	154.00	WILSON DERWIN B & FAUN D	BURKE'S RUN, 3.5 MI SW	98.56
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WARDEN BILLY WAYNE	LOT 55 & PT 53 BLOCK 22 3RD ST N	221.76	WINDLE MELINDA ETTA (DECEASED)	LOTS 6 & 7 BLOCK 2 TOWN	23.10
WARDEN BILLY WAYNE & RICHARD	DALE FIRST ST (HUFF LOTS)	192.50	WINDLE MELINDA ETTA (DECEASED)	LOTS 8 THRU 13 BLOCK 2	115.50
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				V I C & C CO EAST OF RAILROAD YARD	23.10
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Don't rely on luck of the Irish for food safety

By Sandy Stoneman,
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It's time to celebrate our favorite Irish holiday and for many of us that means preparing the traditional Irish dish of corned beef and cabbage. In honor of St. Patrick's Day, here is some sound food safety advice from the USDA on corned beef preparation:

While a traditional dinner of corned beef and cabbage may bring you the "luck of the Irish," you can't rely on good luck to ensure that your meal is food safe. Instead, follow these tips to make sure that you and your guests don't turn green (with food poisoning!).

Package Dating and Storage Times

If you buy uncooked corned beef in a pouch with pickling juices which has a "sell-by" date or no date, you may store it for 5 to 7 days in the refrigerator, unopened. If you buy products with a "use-by" date, you may store it unopened in the refrigerator until that date.

An uncooked corned beef brisket may be frozen for 1 month for best quality if you drain and re-wrap it. We recommended draining the brine because salt encourages rancidity and texture changes. The flavor and texture will diminish with prolonged freezing, but the product is still safe.

Preparation

Corned beef is made from one of several less tender cuts of beef such as the brisket, rump or round. Therefore, it requires long, moist cooking. It can be cooked on top of the stove or in the oven, microwave, or slow cooker.

Cooking

The USDA does not recommend one particular cooking method as best. Following are methods from various sources. The cooking times are based on corned beef that is not frozen at the time of cooking. "Fork-tender" is a good indica-

tion of doneness, but use a food thermometer to be sure. Cook all raw corned beef to a minimum internal temperature of 145°F as measured with a food thermometer before removing meat from the heat source. For reasons of personal preference, consumers may choose to cook meat to higher temperatures.

- **OVEN:** Set the oven for 350 °F or no lower than 325 °F. Place brisket fat-side up. Barely cover the meat with water—about 1 inch—and keep the container covered throughout the cooking time. Allow about 1 hour per pound.

- **OVEN COOKING BAG:** Pre-heat the oven to 325 °F. Add 1 tablespoon of flour to the bag plus 1/2 cup water. Follow the manufacturer's instructions for closing the bag. For a 2 to 3-pound corned beef brisket, cook for 2 1/2 to 3 hours. For a 3 to 5-pound corned beef brisket, cook for 3 to 3 1/2 hours.

- **STOVE:** Place brisket fat-side up in a large pot and cover it with water. Bring the water to a boil; then reduce the heat and simmer, allowing about 1 hour per pound. Vegetables may be added during the last 20 to 30 minutes of cooking. Cook vegetables to desired tenderness.

- **SLOW COOKER:** If using root vegetables, such as potatoes and carrots, put them in the bottom of slow cooker. Place brisket on top of vegetables (if using) or in bottom of cooker. Add about 1-1/2 cups of water or enough to cover meat. Cover and cook on high setting for the first hour of cooking. Then cook for 10 to 12 hours on the low setting or 5 to 6 hours on high. Cabbage wedges may be added on top of the brisket during the last 3 hours of cooking.

- **MICROWAVE:** Calculate cooking time at 20 to 30 minutes per pound. Place brisket in a large casserole dish and add 1-1/2 cups of water. Cover with lid or vented plastic wrap and microwave on medium-low (30 percent power) for half the estimated time. Turn meat over and rotate dish. Microwave on high for remainder of time or until fork tender. Vegetables may be added during the final 30 minutes of cooking.

Corned beef may still be pink in color after cooking. This does not mean it is not done. Nitrite is used in the curing process. This fixes pigment in the meat and affects the color.

Allow the brisket to stand for about 20 minutes after removing from the heat. This will make it easier to slice, and it is best sliced diagonally across the grain of the meat.

Cooking Ahead

It's safe to cook corned beef ahead of time. After cooking, cut it into several pieces for faster cooling, or slice it if you like. Place the beef in, shallow containers and cool it in the refrigerator quickly.

Leftovers

Leftover corned beef should be

sliced and refrigerated promptly — within 2 hours of cooking or reheating. Use cooked-ahead or leftover corned beef within 3 to 4 days or freeze 2 to 3 months.

Do you have questions on food safety or food preservation? Contact your Area Food Safety Extension Agent, Sandy Stoneman, at 276-613-3334 or sandyst@vt.edu.

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Grantham Playing Baseball At Mississippi St.

Corbin Grantham, son of former Pulaski County Cougar Todd Grantham, is a freshman outfielder this season for Southeast Conference baseball power Mississippi State. The 5-10, 185 pound Corbin joined the Bulldog program this year after strong high school baseball and football seasons at Buchholz High in Gainesville, Fla. He finished high school with a 3.98 GPA and lettered in football and baseball three times. Corbin's grandparents are Gale and Linda Grantham of Pulaski. The Bulldogs baseball team won the College World Series in 2019 with a 52-15 record and are a perennial title contender in college baseball. Coached by Chris Lemonis, the Bulldogs were 9-3 heading into Wednesday's game with LSU.

No. 18 Hokies drop Game 2 to Rams in baseball

BLACKSBURG — No. 18 Virginia Tech baseball lost its third game of the season, falling to VCU 10-6 on Wednesday at English Field at Atlantic Union Bank Park.

The Hokies (8-3, 4-2 ACC) lost to the Rams (6-6, 0-0 A-10) in Game 2 of the two-game tilt, after beating VCU the day before 10-9 in walk-off fashion.

Jackson Ritchey (0-1) got his first career start for the Hokies on Wednesday, his second appearance of the season. Ryan Metz (0-0) had an impressive night of his own, with a career-high five strikeouts.

Tech scored six runs on 11 hits. Tanner Schobel added two more RBIs to bring his season total to 17. Gavin Cross went 4 for 5 on the day, scoring three runs alone.

The Hokies scored first in the bottom of the first inning, their first time scoring before their opponent since the season opener against Kent State (4-4, 0-0 MAC) on Feb. 21. The Rams answered with three runs in the top of the second to take a 3-1 lead.

The Rams added three more runs in the fourth inning and took a 6-2 lead over the Hokies. Tech added three runs in the bottom of the fifth, making it a one-run game. Fritz Genther doubled in the bottom of the seventh inning to add a run for the Hokies, but the late push was not enough as the Rams held Tech at bay in the later frames with no multi-run innings.

Tech's pitching staff, which ended up being five pitchers on the night, after seven the day before, tallied 12 strikeouts on the night.

Tech will play host to Florida State (4-5, 2-4 ACC) with Game 1 of the three-game series starting at 4 p.m. on Friday at English Field at Atlantic Union Bank Park.



Brian Bishop/The Patriot

Former Cougar, Bobcat Playing At The Next Level For Emory & Henry

Radford High graduate Justice Marshall (top photo) and Pulaski County High graduate Brody Fields are members of the Division III Emory & Henry Wasps in Emory, Va. Marshall is a freshman wide receiver for the Wasps, while Fields is a junior offensive lineman. The Wasps, coached by former Virginia Tech offensive line coach Curt Newsome are 2-0 so far this season with a 17-0 win over Ferrum and a 47-14 whipping last week of Southern Virginia. Today, E&H hosts Guilford at 2 p.m. Newsome, a graduate of E&H is in his seventh year as head coach of the Wasps - a member of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.



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Tech player to earn ACC Player of the Year honors and the first since Dennis Scott in 1990. Wright received 33 votes from this year's panel, well ahead of runners-up Justin Champagne of Pitt and Louisville's Carlik Jones (13 votes each). Wright, who ranks sixth in the league in blocked shots with 38, also earned a spot on this year's All-ACC Defensive Team.

Florida State's Barnes helped the Seminoles to a second-place ACC finish while averaging 10.4 points and 4.3 rebounds, and ranking fifth among conference players in assists with 4.3 per game. Barnes, who averages 24.7 minutes played per contest, also ranks fourth among ACC players in assist/turnover ratio and is tied for sixth in steals per game.

Barnes received 53 votes for ACC Freshman of the Year. North Carolina's Day'Ron Sharpe placed second with 10. The Sixth Man of the Year voting was a bit closer, with Barnes receiving 39 votes, followed by Sharpe with 24.

Virginia Tech's Young received 26 votes for ACC Coach of the Year to edge Florida State's Leonard Hamilton (24 votes) and Georgia Tech's Josh Pastner (16 votes). In his second year with the Hokies, Young guided a team picked for an 11th-place finish in the preseason to a No. 3 ACC Tournament seed. It is only the second time the Hokies (15-5, 9-4 ACC) have been the No. 3 seed in the ACC Tournament (2007) and the first time they have been awarded a double bye since the tourney expanded to 15 teams in 2014. The No. 3 seed ties the highest Virginia Tech has ever

earned in the ACC Tournament.

Young's selection marks the third time the ACC Coach of the Year honoree has come from Virginia Tech and the first time since 2008 (Seth Greenberg).

Alvarado leads the ACC in steals with 66 in 23 games, helping Georgia Tech to a share of the team lead in that category. Duke's Hurt leads the conference in scoring at 18.7 points, while pulling down 6.2 rebounds per game, after averaging 9.7 points and 3.8 rebounds last season.

Wright is joined on the All-ACC First Team by Louisville's Jones (17.0 ppg), Pitt's Champagne (18.4 ppg, 11.1 rpg), Duke's Hurt and Virginia's Sam Hauser (15.8 ppg).

The All-ACC Second Team is comprised of Virginia Tech's Keve Aluma, Georgia Tech's Alvarado, Virginia's Jay Huff, Florida State's M.J. Walker and Clemson's Aamir Simms.

A tie in the voting resulted in a six-man All-ACC Third Team — Florida State's RaiQuan Gray, Miami's Isaiah Wong, Syracuse's Quincy Guerrier, Notre Dame's Prentiss Hubb, North Carolina's Armando Bacot and FSU's Barnes.

Barnes was joined on the ACC All-Freshman Team by Duke's DJ Steward, North Carolina's Sharpe, Louisville's Jae'Lyn Withers and UNC's Caleb Love.

Alvarado was the top vote-getter for the All-Defensive Team and was joined on the squad by NC State's Manny Bates, Virginia's Huff, Duke's Jordan Goldwire and Georgia Tech's Wright.

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by Linda Thistle

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