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Chance of precipitation is 30%.

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DON'T WAIT to LOSE WEIGHT!

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The Patriot

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ren, using all or part of the public funding set aside for their children’s education. Under such a program, funds typically spent by a school district would be allo-
cated to a participating family in the form of a voucher to pay partial or full tuition for their child’s private school, including both religious and non-religious options.

Such programs exist in several states nationwide. In making the request Monday night, county resi-
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According to Mrs. Paine’s "I’m here tonight to ask the She said figures showed that 41-year high for inflation. She said if a voucher program

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Board holds hearings on budget, noise, animals

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Sweet said for the first time, department heads, staff and Con-stitutional officers did a “zero based budget” to help combat 4.5 percent inflation increase – a 4-year high for inflation. We had to do something dif-

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that staff can’t answer. Hopefully the state will re-

To solve some of those variables with the adoption of their budget and what they are going to pro-

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The Pulaski County Board of Supervisors deferred approving the budget until after June 1 when the General Assembly is expect-

Amended animal control and noise ordinances were approved by the board with no comment from citizens.

County Attorney Tim Kirt-

UAW Local 2069 Veterans Committee

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Shrewsbury new head of development, planning, zoning

From Pulaski County

Pulaski County is pleased to announce that Ashlyn Shrewsbury, CEcD, has been hired to lead the Planning & Zoning Department and head-up the County’s community development efforts, starting June 1, 2022. The Planning & Zoning Department will be adding a community development and project management component to its focus to support Pulaski County’s Comprehensive Plan goals, advance the 40-by-30 initiative and provide the capacity needed to robustly pursue a variety of post-COVID project and program opportunities.

“We are excited to share that Ashlyn Shrewsbury will be officially joining the Pulaski County Team and bringing her experience and talents back home to help advance our Comprehensive Plan objectives and elevate Pulaski County to a next-level rural community,” stated Jonathan B. Sweet, County Administrator. “We have assembled a very strong, talented and committed County Leadership Team, and now with Ashlyn coming on board as our newest member, I am even more confident about what we are going to be able to achieve as part of our strategic development efforts.”

The Community Development and Planning & Zoning Director will be overseeing community development projects and leading planning and zoning functions of the department. Ms. Shrewsbury will be assisted by Markie Saunders, Planning & Zoning Coordinator and Jon Crockett, Community Development Project Manager and GIS Coordinator. “I am so excited to be returning to Pulaski County and working for the community I grew up in,” stated Ashlyn Shrewsbury, Community Development and Planning & Zoning Director. “I truly believe my professional experience over the last eight years will be a major asset to the County, and I can’t wait to get to work helping make the 40-by-30 initiative a reality.”

Ashlyn Shrewsbury is a native of Pulaski County and a graduate of Pulaski County High School. She graduated UNC Charlotte with a Masters of Public Administration (MPA), and a BA in Political Science. She received her Certified Economic Development Professional (CEDP) from the International Economic Development Council (IEDC) in 2008 and has been a professional economic and community development practitioner for Gaston County, NC, Montgomery County, VA, and most recently for the City of Tampa, FL. She has over 8 years of experience and community development opportunities.

In other action Monday:

The board approved resolutions adding Beth Nelson Drive to the 40-by-30 Initiative and approving the 40-by-30 Initiative and Program.

The Community Development and Planning & Zoning Director made some changes in licensing fees, and the cost has dropped under the new ordinance.
MARLON CLAYTON CLARK

Marlon Clayton Clark, age 74, of Washington, South Carolina, passed away Thursday, May 26, 2022, at the Charleston Area Medical Center, W.Va. Born November 12, 1947, in Pulaski, Virginia, he was the son of the late Marlon Seymour Dean & Margaret Phyllis Arnold Martin. He also was preceded in death by his daughter, Angela Dean and her husband, Hubert Martin.

Clayton liked music, fishing, hunting, camping and messing with his old 1957 Ford Fairlane. He recently had worked with Blacksburg Transit for over 5 years before that and had worked at Velo over 30 years.

He is survived by his wife – Melinda Dean – South Charleston, WV.

Children – Christy (Tim) Berlotti, Leslie (Chris) Jakopczyk, Kayla Dean, Krissa (Tommy) Howell, Marla (Dana) Sampson, Joseph (Kelly) Lipcomb, Steven (Heather) Lipcomb.

19 Grandchildren

4 Great Grandchildren

Brothers – Mike Dean, Allen (Becky) Dean, Charlie (June) Dean.

Sisters – Jean (Mike) Smith, Medora (brother-in-law), Medora (Estes) Holm of Livermore Calif and son of Wesley Holm.

He leaves behind a daughter Julie win of Spanaway Washington.

He has 3 siblings Marianne Pope of Pulaski on August 15, 1938, and was 77 years old.

He was born January 17, 1945 in Charleston, SC.

He was raised by his maternal grandfather, Charles B. Merritt, Sr. and his mother, Rachel B. Merritt. He also was loved by his great-grandchild, LeeAnn Hopkins and his great-grandchildren, Taylor and Taylor Hopkins.

Charles B. Merritt, Sr. was born in Charleston, SC on September 30, 1942, and was 77 years old.

In lieu of flowers, expressions of thanks go out to Good Samaritan for providing support, and to the Alzheimer's Association for their assistance. We also extend our thanks to Good Samaritan for providing support, and to the Alzheimer's Association for their assistance.

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Veterans Services to host ceremony

The Southwest Virginia Veterans Cemetery is one of seven state veterans cemeteries operated by the Virginia Department of Veterans Services (DVS). There are also state veterans cemeteries located in Amelia, the Albert G. Horton, Jr. Memorial Veterans Cemetery in Suffolk, and the Southwestern Virginia Veterans Cemetery in Christiansburg.

“Mr. Viers has proven to be an excellent school administrator and we’re very excited to bring him his positive attitude and high level of energy to Critzer Elementary School,” Dr. Siers said. These employees began transitioning into their new positions at the end of the current school year.

Dr. Terry Wildman. Music will be provided by Master of Ceremonies, Mr. Randal D. Fullhart (US Air Force, Retired). He will be intro-duced by Dr. Jones saying the effects of the Meals on Wheels program on its participants goes beyond their nutritional needs. “For our neighbors who receive a home-cooked meal, it is more than sustenance,” she said. “For some, it means seeing at least one person each day when oth-ers may not see them. For others, it is a friendly face, a smile that keeps them away all day. For each of them it is a sign that someone cares for them.”

The public is invited and en-couraged to attend this tribute to honor and remember the men and women who gave their lives in ser-vitude to our country and requested that attendees plan to arrive at 9:00 a.m. (https://bit.ly/May25MOW)

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In times of crisis, Americans look to the president for leadership. If we do so now, however, we would only see a president who cannot solve the real problems facing our country or actively address the alarms. Whether through faulty ideology, incompetence, or both, the Biden Administration has brought about a set of warning signs and chances to avert or alleviate it. Will the Biden Administration heed this warning sign?

On May 13, when asked by a reporter if he could have foreseen the baby formula shortage and responded, “If we’d been better mind readers, I guess we could have.” Yet the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) was warned last October by Dr. Brian Jacobs, a cardiologist, about supply chain issues with the Abbott Nutrition formula plant in Michigan and possible contamination. If the FDA had acted, it would have prevented the massive shortage of infant formula. However, the FDA did nothing, and it’s too early to say whether this thought this idea merited in the first place while the baby formula shortage continues to descend to lawlessness. Maybe they think the border crisis is disinformation. If you have questions, concerns, or comments, feel free to contact my office. You can call my office at 540-229-2016 or send an email to Morgan.Griffith@.house.gov. Our website at www.morgangriffith.house.gov. If you have questions, concerns, or comments, feel free to contact my office. You can call my office at 540-229-2016 or send an email to Morgan.Griffith@house.gov. Our website at www.morgangriffith.house.gov.
Transformation

This week, as we wake up in the morning and turn on the news, we see another horrific crisis playing out before our eyes. Instead of making just a few assumptions about who is to blame, let’s look back 30 years and try to understand what influenced the current generation and our society.

In Bill Clinton’s term as President, some extremist ideas were initiated, and the politics of political deconstruction became mainstream. If the opposition said something that didn’t like, the consequence would be to humiliate and destroy that individual and their livelihood.

Several years later, Barack Obama gave a campaign speech just days before the 2008 election. “I just have two words for you. Five days. Five days.”

Those puzzling words soon initiated the beginning of a fundamental transformation of America...not in economics, government or foreign policy, but in our culture.

We have transitioned from a Biblically-based culture to one of an extreme left ideology that teaches American citizens to pray for the destruction of the nation. Hundreds of years, was a beacon of hope to the rest of the world. Whatever its original intent is difficult to say, but his administration completely changed the lid for the foreseeable future faster than anyone could believe.

The list of “in-your-face” events were horrifying. According to Political Science professor Paul Kengor, “total alienation is the ideology that fundamentally transforms...the entire definition of freedom...for everyone who has given up on the real meaning of freedom...to fundamentally transform our...the realm of culture – in matters of political-ideological-cultural transformation...for the left...it was as if they were a new group of people trying to change our cultural tradition.”

So, where does this ideological leadership go? We had a semi-revolution in our political system with the Trump administration but with the normalization of the country, has plunged further into the cultural abyss. We are presently being pitted against each other more urgently because of our differing ideologies. The nation is torn apart by lawlessness, racial strife, a failing economy, falsehoods, open border policies, and a crumbling economy. Things just don’t seem fair and confusion and chaos reign. Whole places that’s what’s exactly where those who want to destroy our country and culture want us. Saul Alinsky, a Marxist social organizer, wrote Rules for Radicals which instructs the social organizer to follow. His 12 Rules book to Lucifer, readers in confrontational tactics. For Radicals which instructs that the left revere, wrote Rules that the left like, the consequences that will make everyone think you have many more people than you do.

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Stewart goes from banking to die-cast cars

By WILLIAM PAINE
For The Patriot

Now Then & Forever Collectibles, located at 237 West Main Street in Radford, is one of those shops that seems bigger on the outside than on the inside. Maybe it’s because the interior of this little shop is stacked nearly to the ceiling with miniature die-cast cars, though there are plenty of other items too, including posters, signs, T-shirts and something called Funko Pops.

“Well be surprised by the amount of people who go by here every day and never even knew we were here,” said shop owner Ralph Stewart.

Ralph runs the shop with the help of Josh Boggs, who stays behind when Ralph is on the road. Ralph had recently returned to the annual east coast Hot Wheels Convention in Charlotte, N.C. He also makes a point traveling to California each year for the West Coast Hot Wheels Convention.

“I just bought all that this week,” said Ralph as he pointed to a stack of 66 boxes at the back of the store.

“There’s between 15,000 and 18,000 pieces here,” Ralph continued. So how much do 18,000 Hot Wheel die-cast cars cost? “It’s pretty grand,” Ralph responded. “Which is a good deal.”

Clearly, Ralph Stewart is not averse to spending big bucks on a piece. I paid $25,000, so there’s probably 900 of them aren’t worth what I paid for them when you first start talking. Ralph picked up a Hot Wheels car resting on one of the display cases.

“This car is worth $1,100,” he said. “I bought it in a collection of 40,000 cars in Phoenix, Arizona and I paid an average of $75 a piece. I paid $25,000, so there’s a $1,100 of my investment back right there, if I want to sell it.”

“So, some of these die-cast cars are quite valuable,” said I. However, the term “valuable,” Ralph felt compelled to guide me to a wooden case with a glass lid that rested on a table at the back of the store. Hot Wheels die-cast cars, all still in their original packaging, were lined up in neat rows in the space within the case. This showcase has a retail value of about $120 each. “That one over here,” Ralph pointed to a 1955 Chevy “gasser” is worth over $2,000. They only made 4,000 of them. That’s what makes them even more valuable. This is number 209 of 4,000. The lower the number, the more valuable it is,” Ralph continued. The person who had the number one of 4,000, it brought over 10 Grand. “Your hottest items are ‘83 Silverado trucks, your ’55 Gassers, Camaros, Volkswagen... all of those can get very expensive,” said Josh Stewart.

Like any businessman, Ralph has his own way of doing things. “I don’t price it,” he said. “If you’re selling to me, you tell me what you want and we’ll go from there because I’ve learned that if I give you a price, then the next guy is going to be the one who gets it. If you want to sell it, you should know roughly what you want. It might be the wrong way to do it, but it works for me.”

Ralph Stewart was not always just to sell off what we had and... it went the wrong direction. But they weren’t just buying, they were selling. According to Ralph, he made $7,000 in his first 8 months of business. The next year, he made ten times that amount. Eventually, he moved to the storefront on West Main Street in Radford.

Now Then & Forever Collectibles owner Ralph Stewart

Left: Now Then & Forever storefront at 237 W. Main in Radford

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NRCC

Continued from Page A7 advocates of student success.” The Browns have six endowed scholarships at NRCC, and those scholarships continue to meet the educational needs of deserving students year after year. Their first endowment was in honor of NRCC’s first college president, Dr. Robert Sullins. In addition to endowed scholarships, they have made many contributions to NRCC’s Access to Community College Education (ACCE) program to help students succeed. Their support of the ACCE program helps to provide high school graduates in the New River Valley with a debt-free path to higher education. John has been a member of the NRCC Educational Foundation Board since 2016. Both John and Mary Jean have been faithful supporters of NRCC for many years.

This year’s class of distinguished philanthropists has collectively contributed $30 million dollars to Virginia’s Community Colleges. Among those on-hand for the luncheon were Chancellor Glenn Dubbs, State Senator Ghazala Hashmi, former Virginia Secretary of Education and professor of education policy at George Mason University Anne Holton, and VCCOE past chair Dr. Stewart Roberson. Dr. Bill Hazel, Jr., former secretary of Health and Human Resources, was the event’s keynote speaker.

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The New Taking It To The Streets Crusade, Event and Missions Center, located at 235 N. Jefferson Ave, in downtown Pulaski, will host a grand opening and dedication on June 3.

“When God first sent us to Pulaski in 2010 to do a 30-day crusade that turned into 90 days, and then taking a yearly lease on a building, we didn’t think it was going to happen ... but He did,” remarked Pastor Charlie Barbettini.

“God saw the Bus Ministry, Warming Station, Food and Clothing Ministry, Prison Ministry, Back to School Backpack, Feed The Hungry Thanksgiving Meal and Big Christmas Celebration,” he added.

“When God told us to look for a permanent location in Pulaski, we did just that, not knowing where it would be or where the money for it would come from. God has crossed the lines of denominations, towns, counties and states to get His work accomplished. Every time we get close to the budget and wonder where the additional funds will come from, He sends it in. We are extremely grateful and thankful that as of May 23, we have received a total of $68,997 in much needed donations,” Barbettini stated.

Now with the ministry part complete with sanctuary, office, media room, baths, commercial kitchen, and dressing/clothing area, Barbettini said work will begin on the Warming Station so it can be ready for operation in the winter on nights when the temperature is 40 degrees or below at 6 p.m.

“If you would like to donate to help finish God’s building, you can use PayPal on our website at streets4god.com or send your donation to PO Box 30, Pulaski, VA 24301.” Barbettini said, adding an estimated $5,000 will be needed to complete the building project.

“We know that God is taking us to a higher level of ministry and we’re ready, willing and excited to follow His leading.”

“Then on Saturday, June 4th we will have our Food/Clothing Event from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. with free air cuts. We will be serving free hot dogs, chips, dessert and drinks. The Clothing Bank will be open with free men’s, women’s, boys and girls clothing. This will be followed by a Saturday evening service at 7 p.m. with Pastor Mike Ingo bringing the message.” Barbettini said.

“Services will be streamed live at streets4god.com, on YouTube and Facebook.

“On Sunday, June 12th we will begin a two-week Crusade with services starting at 7 p.m. nightly with different speakers and special singing each night. We want to thank God and everyone that has helped, doated and took part to make this something that Pulaski can be proud of, but more importantly something that God will be proud of.

“Our prayer throughout has been that God will be glorified. Trusting God and moving forward we look forward to seeing you at the new Taking It To The Streets Crusade, Event and Missions Center! To God be the glory!”

Taking It To The Streets sets to open June 3

Inside The New Taking It To The Streets Crusade, Event & Missions Center ... (top) the kitchen area and (bottom) the sanctuary.

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PET OF THE WEEK
Pulaski County Animal Control Yard Sale
RE-SCHEDULED TO JUNE 25 @ 8 A.M.
80 Dublin Park Road
Dublin, VA

If you’re having a yard sale this weekend, please consider donating your leftover items to the shelter for your yard sale:
You can drop them off at the front door anytime! We greatly appreciate all donations!
We’re having this yard sale to raise funds to send animals to rescues and help provide low cost spay/neuter services through our PAWS clinic.

Pulaski County Animal Control, 80 Dublin Park Rd.
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Monday-Friday 10AM-4PM and 10AM-12Noon on Saturday

Pet of the Week
Is Sponsored Each Week By
Todd Bruce, Mgr.
Seagle Funeral Home
Fishing Tournament and Essay Contest
For the Young and the Young at Heart

Claytor Lake State Park is the setting for the annual Everett Lee Yearout, Jr. Adult/Youth Fishing Tournament and Essay Contest. Each year this event draws over a hundred people to the lake and has been a family oriented attraction from the beginning of the claytor lake Festival.

There are three age divisions (youth, teen and adult), the largest fish caught decides the winner in each category. Youth (11 and under), Teen (12 to 17) and Adult (18 and up). Each age division contains the following categories: Best Pre 1940; Best 40s; Best 50s; Best 60s; Best 70s; Best Truck; Best Modern; Best Modern Classic; Best Rod Reel; Best Interior; Best Paint; Best Engine; Best of Show; and Best Motorcycle. Voting is done by show participants completely registered by 10:30 am. All entries will receive a dash plaque and category winners will receive trophies.

In addition, to the trophies and dash plaques, the committee awarded from King’s Tire a certificate for $600. One of you will win this certificate available for the gift certificate, and the drawing for the gift certificate is on the day of festival. The awarding of trophies and the drawing for the gift certificate is at 2:00 noon. You must be present to win.

We need volunteers for the Car Show. If you are interested in helping, or have suggestions to make the Car Show a better event, please feel free to call the Claytor Lake State Park at 540-643-2500 or email claytorlakefestival@gmail.com.

For more information you may email the Claytor Lake Festival Committee at claytorlakefestival@gmail.com or call 540-643-2500 or our Facebook page @ https://www.facebook.com/ClaytorLakeFestival.

There will be no preregistration for the 2022 Car Show. Your fee will be collected at the state park entrance checkpoint. The fee will be $35.00, same as last year, and registration is at 8:30 am to 10:30 am. Voting begins at 8:30 am and bulleted must be turned into the registration desk by 12:30 pm. The car show is 10:30 am to 2:30 pm. The awarding of trophies and the drawing for the gift certificate is at 2:00 pm. You must be present to win.

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The day’s musical entertainment includes Back Alley II; Triple Play; and The Legacy Motown Revue. The Wohlfahrt Haus will kick off the entertainment at 11:45 a.m. with selections from “The Sound of Music.” The festival begins at 10:00 a.m. and ends with fireworks. The live entertainment begins at 11:00 a.m. and will continue until the fireworks begin. The music will resume after the fireworks for a short time. Come early, stay late!!

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Medal of Honor Way at PCMS officially dedicated

Pulaski County Schools

Welcome home. These are words many may take for granted, but for one family and the Pulaski County community, being able to say them has helped provide a measure of comfort and pride as the entrance to Pulaski County Middle School has now been officially named “Medal of Honor Way” in honor of Medal of Honor recipient and Marine Corporal Lewis Kenneth Bausell.

Corporal Bausell is the only Medal of Honor recipient from Pulaski County. He was posthumously awarded the Medal after his actions of September 15, 1944. On that day, during the Battle of Peleliu, Corporal Bausell heroically threw himself on a grenade during an assault on a fortified position, saving the lives of his fellow Marines. He died three days later, September 18, 1944, from his wounds.

“Knowing that the memory of my Uncle Lewis will live on each time someone sees the sign and monument … shining like a beacon and a North Star … is very special to our family and we thank all who were involved in making it a reality,” Jim Bausell, nephew of Corporal Bausell said.

The ceremony, moved inside to the school auditorium due to heavy rains in the area, was a special event that included many members of the community, along with the Bausell family. Local Veterans organizations, dignitaries, and a representative from the U.S.S. Bausell Reunion Committee were also on hand. The event featured music from the Pulaski County High School band and ended with refreshments from the PCHS Culinary Arts Department.

“CPL Bausell is a true hometown hero, receiving the Medal of Honor among many of his other distinguished service medals for his service and leadership in saving his comrades lives,” Laura Walters, Chair of the Pulaski County Board of Supervisors said in the opening remarks. “PCMS enables us to provide for future generations a foundation of skills and values to continue the example set by Corporal Bausell. PCMS serves as a tribute to what our community, our parents, our school board and our board of supervisors can accomplish when we work together. Though the way forward is not always easy and requires sacrifice, let us recognize Medal of Honor Way as a reminder to us all to be the best that we can be and to continue to work together to achieve success on future projects that serve our community.”

After an introduction of special guests by Mrs. Nancy Burcheff, Chair of the Pulaski County Courthouse Committee, Dr. Kevin Siers, Superintendent of Pulaski County Public Schools, introduced Mr. Jim Bausell to those in attendance. Before beginning the main portion of his remarks, Jim Bausell presented four books about the Medal of Honor and some of the recipients of that award to Dr. Paige Cash, Chairwoman of the Pulaski County School Board.

“My grandmother made it a point to ensure that I knew the history of our family and of my Uncle Lewis,” Bausell said. “When I see Medal of Honor Way, I think of all the Veterans. I think of all their families and their communities. I never knew my Uncle Lewis. I never met him. What I know comes from the vision and the words and the emotions of my grandmother. When I see his name on that See BAUSELL, page A14
At eighty, Pulaski native Orbin Collier, began military service during the Korean War. He served at Kadona Air Force Base in Okinawa, Japan as jet engine repair and maintenance personnel. Often, he would have to crawl into the nose of the plane to work on the engine.

Orbin Collier, a recent participant at the Pulaski Adult Day Service & Fall Prevention Center shows off his hand-crafted sign honoring his military career. His military service was as an engine mechanic during the Korean War, with the Airborne 11th Squadron. He repaired and maintained the engines of the F-100, F-101, and B-52 bombers.

Daniel Reid/The Patriot

"At the Foundry we made pipe, engines and the B52 bombers. At first, Collier worked in the engine shop, but was later put on the flight line. After being discharged from duty in Okinawa, Collier was stationed at Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome, NY. During his stay there, he met Helen Pabis at a USO-sponsored dance. She asked him to dance, but he declined, eventually admitting he didn't know how to dance."

Collier's daughter Cheryl shares her enthusiastic comments about the Pulaski Adult Day Service Center because of a new service they offer: transportation! "We have had a van capable of driving our participants to the Center when they were trying to find a place where Collier can visit."

Orbin Collier, a fairly new participant in the Pulaski Adult Day Service & Fall Prevention Center, is such a person. He is enjoying going to the 4,200-square-foot Pulaski Adult Day Service & Fall Prevention Center which was established in November 2016. The Center offers multiple services and therapies to help the day care participants improve their quality of life.

According to Collier's daughter and caregiver, Cheryl Barham, "I recommend the Pulaski Adult Day Service & Fall Prevention Center to anyone who is sitting at home doing nothing. The staff are the nicest people I've ever met and are so good to my Dad. It's not a retirement center or a rehab. It's a place for them to get involved and enjoy life again."

Participants are encouraged to enjoy the home-like atmosphere where they become involved in meaningful activities which include gardening with the help of the Master Gardeners Club, music, games, dancing, socializing, exercising, crafts, artwork and using the interactive smart board directed by the CE Richardson Foundation of Pulaski. Collier is doing just that. He is sharing some of his life stories with the Center's Director, Dr. Linda Davis, the staff and his fellow participants; while working on arts and crafts projects. He is working on his soon-to-be-published book about his military career.

"My first military service was at age 18 and was sent to school for six weeks training for engine maintenance. We all tried hard to pass the tests because we didn't want to repeat any more of the six-weeks training. It was mostly on the job training right after class."

At first, Collier worked in the engine shop, but he was eventually put on the flight line.

"I got to talk to the pilots and they told me what they thought were the problems. It could be something with the fuel control, the oil pump, battery box, just general maintenance. Most of the time, I would have to crawl into the nose of the plane to work. We couldn't use anything at first but a flashlight to see because anything else might ignite and set the plane on fire."

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"The people at the Center are the nicest people I've ever met. They are so good to my Dad. He tells me when he gets home that they keep him busy. He brags about the good food. If ever make a good decision for my Dad, it is having him go to the Pulaski Adult Day Service & Fall Prevention Center. It is the best decision I made for my Dad."
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Pulaski County Schools photos

Members of Corp. Bausell's family are introduced to the crowd at the dedication ceremony.

rushed by that at the time, but eventually you got to the age where you are no longer embarrassed. I always wondered at just 20 years old, how did Dad realize to throw himself on that grenade and save his brothers? How did he have the presence of mind to make that decision? What would you have done? The lesson I’ve learned is to lead my life in a way that would make my grand- mother and Lewis proud. We all have the man or woman they would want us to be. Be the person that takes care of those closest to you. I’ve always believed that as long as one person remembers the life we’ve lived on Earth, their spirit shines like a beacon.”

Pulaski Mayor Shannon Col- lins read the official proclama- tion. CPL Bausell didn’t survive to protect his fellow Marines. He is home. I hope that they will remember him for years to come. He is home. I hope that as they remember him, they re- member other individuals who put country before themselves,” she said after the poem. “I close with the most humble gratitude for the sacrifice of Medal of Honor recipient Corporal Lewis K. Bausell. For his sacrifice to ensure our freedom, for the sacri- fices of those whose names we know, and for the sacrifices of those we don’t.”
**SPOTS**

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**Cougars excel at region track meet**

Top performances by Pulaski County Cougars track and field team members at this week’s region track meet:

Artmoren-Hevis
- Region Champion - Triple Jump
- State Qualifier in the 100, Long Jump, Triple Jump, and the 4x1

**Garrett Kinder**
- Thomas Hanshew, and
- State Qualified in the Shot and Discus
- State Qualified in the Long Jump, High Jump, and 4x1

**Keyontae Kennedy**
- Region Champ - Long Jump
- Region Track Meet: Cougars track and field team members at this week’s County Cougar track and field meet:

**Armonte Hill-Lewis**
- qualified to run the 4x8

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**SPORTS**

**Paddle Boarding Season arrives at the Rock House**

5th Annual Gusto Event with GRAPEJAM Saturday, June 25, 2022.

By William Paine
For The Patriot

Last Friday evening, the boy and I found our paddle boards into the family van in preparation for a race set to occur the next morning at the Rock House Marina.

By stacking our 14-foot paddle boards one top of the other, we can transport both of our water craft inside the vehicle, mostly.

The front tips of both boards pressed against the windshield but the back ends still continued a fast past the rear doors forcing them partially open. A buoy cord kept the doors from hanging around.

James Patrick Hudson Paine, A.K.A. the boys, and I were planning to use this paddle board concert as training for the upcoming 5th Annual Gusto Event with GRAPEJAM, which will also take place on Saturday June 25, 2022, also at the Rock House Marina.

GRAPEJAM stands for the Greater Pulaski Junior Appalachian Musicians. As in years past, GRAPEJAM will receive a check made possible by the generosity of the Gusto’s corporate sponsors.

GRAPEJAM will then play a few times for those gathered for the Gusto.

This year’s race sponsors are: the Glenn Insurance Agency, MOVA Technologies, Footfalls Chiropractic, the Travis Team, First Community Bank, the Gliss, Sadler, Ingersoll, Sutherland & Batman Law Firm and Rocky Acres Property MGM.

By 6:30 Saturday May 21, race organizer Michael Valach told the competitors, including the kayaker with him. This wasn’t totally unexpected. Brian Hartman has participated in all four previous Gusto paddle board races and his tested his efforts every time.

Besides, I was in second place and if I kept steadily paddling with no let ups at all, I might finish in second or maybe Hartman would drop out for some reason (maybe a cramp)? And I’d win this thing outright.

About a mile upstream, I nearly ran over a 4-foot-long rattle snake that was making its way across the water. This was quite invigorating, as I’d never blunder and take the lead. This wasn’t totally unexpected. Brian Hartman has participated in all four previous Gusto paddle board races and tested his efforts every time. But the back ends still extended behind one on top of the other, we

As I paddled the final quarter of the race, one of the large rock formations that made the turn at the buoy.

Then Powhowsky drafted off Hartman’s wake, but I couldn’t do a better job of steering because of the gusty wind coming off of the Rock House.

As in bicycling, looking back is a good way to keep your balance, but I couldn’t tell. Turning around and heading upstream, but not before I was able to take advantage of his bluff and take the lead. This was quite invigorating, as I’d never been in the lead of any previous paddle board race... including my own. It didn’t last.

Hartman caught me across the way of the large rock wall forming the far border of the traffic at river level.

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**See PADDLE, page B4**

**Paddling Competitors: These 11 individuals participated in the Spring paddle board/kayak race at the Rock House Marina on Sat. May 21.**

**Photo by Juliana Paine**
Pulaski County is seeking a qualified mechanic for the garage facility located in Dublin, Virginia. Applicant must possess knowledge of utilization of proper hand tools required to perform mechanical work on numerous fleet vehicles that includes but is not limited to: maintenance, diagnosis and repairs, air conditioning systems, specialized equipment, hydraulic, vacuum and electronic controls, precision instruments, gauges, wheel alignments, saws, drill presses, break lathes, welder, torches, computer diagnostic equipment, etc.

Possession of a valid Virginia driver's license is required and possession of a Virginia State Inspectors License is preferred. Position may require some second shift and weekend work.

This is a full time position that includes health, dental and optional Vision benefits as well as State retirement, optional 457(b) Deferred Comp, paid holidays and much more.

The salary scale for this position is $30,512 - $49,773 and is commensurate upon education and experience.

Interested individuals may apply at the Virginia Employment Commission Office or may download and submit an application from www.pulaskicounty.org to Tammy Nichols, Human Resources Director at tnichols@pulaskicounty.org.

Position is open until filled.

GARAGE MECHANIC

JOBS

public notice pulaski county planning commission

The Pulaski County Planning Commission will host a public hearing to consider a change to the Pulaski County Zoning Map. In accordance with the Code of Virginia, the Planning Commission will host a public hearing on this petition at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, June 14, 2022 Board Room of the Pulaski County Administration Building located at 143 3rd Street NW, in the Town of Pulaski, to consider comments regarding the application listed below;

- Rezone Application submitted by Harold & Linda Chrisley to rezone Tax Map 092-00l-0000-024A from Conservation (CJ) to Commercial (CM) and Agriculture (A) located at 2741 Lomans Ferry Road, Ingles District.

Comments may be presented at the meeting and by phone or in writing prior to the meeting. Information regarding these items are available for public inspection from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Department of Planning & Zoning, County Administration Building, 143 Third Street, NW, Pulaski, VA 24301.

If you are a disabled individual and would like special auxiliary aids or services, please contact the County’s ADA Compliance Officer at (540) 980-7800 (TDD accessible) or (540) 980-7705, ten (10) days prior to the above meeting date.

TOWN MEETING

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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Pulaski County Court Circuit 45 Third Street, NW, Ste. 111, Pulaski, VA 24301

EORDER OF PUBLICATION

Pulaski County is presenting the financial summary statement as of June 30, 2021 as required by Code of Virginia Section 30-140.

| Total Assets | $3,157,142 |
| Total Liabilities | $1,120,574 |
| Total Net Position | $2,036,568 |
| Deferred Inflows of Resources | $209,512 |
| Current Outflows of Resources | $173,287 |
| Total Revenue | $10,456,009 |
| Total Expenses | $10,157,132 |
| Increase in Net Position | $287,877 |

The financial position of the Pulaski County Public Service Authority has a positive net position as illustrated above. The detailed statement of the Authority’s financial condition can be obtained at the Authority’s Finance Office or at the following website:

www.pulaskicounty.org
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Radford University

Spring Dean’s List

Radford University has released its Dean’s List for Spring 2022. Appearing on the Dean’s List are the most outstanding academic performers at Radford. Students will be placed on the Dean’s List if they meet three specific criteria. They must have 12 semester hours of coursework graded A-F; earned a GPA of at least 3.4 for all courses not graded on a pass-fail basis; and no incomplete grades.

The following students were included on the Fall 2022 Dean’s List:

Rachel Bird, Allied Health Sciences major from Dublin, VA
Rhonda Cook, Allied Health Sciences major from Pulaski, VA
Paige Hopkins, Allied Health Sciences major from Dublin, VA
Zachary Johnson, Allied Health Sciences major from Dublin, VA
Makenzie Reno, Allied Health Sciences major from Draper, VA
Evan Somervell, Allied Health Sciences major from Parrott, VA
Louisa Paulson, Anthropological Sciences major from Draper, VA
Sierra Felty, Biology major from Draper, VA
Zoe Hannabass, Biolojy major from Dublin, VA
Andrea Williams, Biology major from Pulaski, VA
Emily Utt, Comm Sciences & Disorders major from Pulaski, VA
Caitlin Davis, Criminal Justice major from Pulaski, VA
Jessica Christy, Culinary Arts major from Pulaski, VA
Sara O’Dell, Healthcare Administration major from Dublin, VA
Breanna Bentley, Interdisciplinary major from Pulaski, VA

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Property transfers in Pulaski County, recorded at the Circuit Court Clerk’s office.

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2021 Annual Drinking Water Quality Report
PWS ID No. 1155531 - Newbern’s Supply

INTRODUCTION

This Annual Drinking Water Quality Report for calendar year 2021 is designed to inform you about your drinking water quality. Our goal is to provide you with a safe and dependable source of drinking water, and we want to educate the efforts we make to protect your water quality. The quality of your drinking water must meet certain standards established by the US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Some individuals may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population, such as: people with compromised immune systems, infants and young children, the elderly, and people with certain medical conditions. To learn more about drinking water quality and the protection of vulnerable populations, visit our website at Pulaski County Water System at www.pulaskicountywater.com.

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) include rivers, lakes, ponds, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground, it can take on the chemical and physical characteristics of what it comes in contact with. Uneven water levels can cause varying areas of contaminants to be leached from soil and rocks to which water may come in contact during its treatment, landscape vegetation, agricultural landscapes, landscaping, and wildlife. Separate drinking water is preferable to water used for irrigation, 

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Josh Becker joins extension as summer intern

The Pulaski Extension Office will have a new team member this summer. Through the statewide Extension Internship Summer program, Pulaski welcomes Josh Becker:

“My name is Josh Becker and I’m currently a Senior at Virginia Tech studying Dairy Science and Agribusiness, with an expected graduation date of December 2023. I was born and raised in Watkins Glen, NY where I graduated from Watkins Glen High School in 2015. In 2017 my parents moved to South Hill, VA where I began my associate’s degree in Agriculture from Southside Virginia Community College. In August 2021 I transferred to Virginia Tech. I am currently an member of Dairy Club, ADSA, Block and Bridle and Alpha Zeta. My future goals once I graduate are to consult and help farmers improve their operations. I am very excited to learn more about Pulaski County and to work with Extension to learn how to best serve the community.”

We are excited for Josh to join us for the summer and assist with many of our programs. Josh is enthusiastic about agriculture and Extension, and we hope you will get a chance to meet him. If you would like to learn more about Virginia Cooperative Extension and what we do in Pulaski County please give us a call or stop by our office. We are located in the lower level of the Pulaski County Administration Building. You can also visit our website at www.pulaski.ext.vt.edu or our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/PulaskiVAExtension.
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**Pulaski County Schools**

The Pulaski County High School of 2022 honored many directions after graduation. For many, that direction will take them to further education. Many of these students have earned community awards, which are reported by the organization and students.

The Brau Birthright Achievement Award Nominees were Jesus Aguiar, Haley Hall, and Chelsea Smith. The Pulaski County Palatki Chapter/Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizen Award Winner was Alex Haynes. The Dublin/Radford DAR Rutland Club Honor Roll Scholarship Award winner for $500 was assigned to Kamryn Blankenship.

The Pulaski County Farm Bureau Dr. Thomas Byerly Memorial Scholarship for $1,500 was awarded to Alex Haynes. The Pulaski County Palatki Chapter/Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizen Award Winner was Alex Haynes. The Pulaski County Palatki Chapter/Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Good Citizen Award Winner was Alex Haynes.

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If God is Dead, Who’s This Living in My Soul?

"He put the flower on, as the lions, his cap. He gladly fills his hands with the flowers of the garden, and says, our God is dead. The flowers are all there, but he tells us, there’s just one thing I’d tell you if God is dead. Who’s this living in my soul?

Chorus.

If my soul had wings, if it could span the world for me, to seek out upon the lands that bled for you and me; that bled for you and me; there’s just one thing I’d tell you if God is dead. Who’s this living in my soul?

If God is dead, Who’s this living in my soul?

Jordan's Chapel UMC
Pastor: Jim Godward
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Church School: 10:15 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Cecil’s Chapel United Methodist Church
3500 Giple Road, Pulaski
Pastor: Rev. Jason Cranford
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.
Primary Service: Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Service: 7 p.m.
Phone: 276-477-8385

Church of God of Prophecy
110 LaGrange Street, Pulaski, VA 24301
Pastor: Dr. Larry Malone, Sr.
Sunday Services: 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.
Church School: 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
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Dublin Baptist Church
1530 Old Draper Road, Dublin, VA 24084
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Website: www.dublinbaptist.org

Valley Harvest Ministries
113 Barrow Place
Phone: 540.636.4804
Senior Pastor Steve Willis
Associate Pastor: Penny Snoddy
Sunday Worship Service: 10:30 a.m.
Church School: 10:45 a.m.

Allisonia Pentecostal Holiness Church
610 Julia Lane, Allisonia, VA 24301
Pastor: Rev. Roy L. Moore
Church School: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Services: 11:00 a.m.

First United Methodist Church
528 5th Street, S.E.
Pastor: Judy Yonce
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
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Billy Graham's faith in God for following before we know it, we have exchanged abundance for selfishness; from liberty to abundance; from spiritual faith to great confidence back again into bondage. Those societies progressed through cycles of 200 years. The world's great civilizations, averaged a cycle of 200 years. Christianity's rich heritage, arguing that its followers should bring healing. There are some who are rewriting America's 200th birthday and has been reprinted several times since then. "The world's great civilization has averaged a cycle of 200 years. Those societies progressed through this sequence: From bondage to spiritual freedom, from spiritual freedom to great confidence, from great confidence to liberty from bondage; from liberty to abundance; from abundance to self-indulgence. From self-indulgence to complacency to quality, from ap-

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Psalm 18:41-42

They cried for help, but there was no one to save them—to the Lord, but he did not answer. I beat them as fine as windblown dust; I trampled them like mud in the streets.

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Two of the five music notes will travel to festivals and live music events throughout the summer in Pulaski County. The first “traveler” note went to Pulaski on Music, Music and Merchants Festival on May 21.

“I am beyond grateful for the support Music and Merchants received this year,” said Chris Connor, Director of Music and Merchants. “The Sounds of Summer notes added a beautiful piece of art to the festival.”

Pulaski County Tourism booth and Sounds of Summer music note at the Music and Merchants Festival held on May 21.
Calling all home cooks, bakers, chefs, and cornbread lovers! Calfee Community & Cultural Center (CCCC) is holding a Cornbread Tasting Contest during the 2022 Pulaski County Juneteenth Celebration scheduled for Sunday, June 19, 2:00 – 5:00 pm at the Wilderness Road Regional Museum in Dublin, VA.

We're looking for the best tasting cornbread in the county, so enter your recipe and bring samples to share. All contestants must supply at least 10 tasting size portions. Event attendees will vote on their favorites. Visit calfeeccc.org/cornbread for contest details, and enter today!

Why cornbread? Calfee School alumni share fond memories of lunchtime, specifically the delicious cornbread and pinto beans prepared by cafeteria cook Mrs. Lena Backstreet. Cornbread is a staple of Southern cuisine, enjoyed as a side dish, with endless variations. Whether sweet or savory, baked in a cast iron skillet or deep fried, it is enjoyed by all.

Food brings people together, and traditionally plays a large part of Juneteenth celebrations. Juneteenth, also called Freedom Day, commemorates June 19, 1865, the day that the last remaining Black persons in the confederate states were informed that slavery had been abolished, legally making them American citizens. Juneteenth not only celebrates the freedom of African Americans from slavery, but is also a time of national and African American pride. People of all races, ethnicities, and backgrounds recognize the opportunity to come together in appreciation, reconciliation, and commemoration.

In 2021, Juneteenth was officially declared a US public holiday, and we are excited to observe Juneteenth here in Pulaski County with a celebration open to all. The Pulaski County Juneteenth Celebration will feature interactive storytelling, live gospel music from The Glorylanders, a cornbread tasting contest, children’s book giveaways, costumed historians, a military reenactment, and other activities to promote cultural awareness and community cohesiveness.

Join us for Juneteenth at the Wilderness Road Regional Museum, 5240 Wilderness Road, Dublin, VA. Entry to the celebration on June 19 is free, and food will be available for purchase. Limited seating will be available, so entrance is encouraged to bring chairs and blankets to enjoy the program on the lawn.

In addition to CCCC, WRRM, and Pulaski County Library System, event sponsors include Raymond Raleigh Memorial Transportation Museum, More than a Fraction, and Glencoe Technical Support; Amanda Gail Farr, machine technology; and Alyson Blake Quesenberry, electronics technology.

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The awards were determined by the faculty in the various programs at the college. All students receiving the Outstanding Student in a Curriculum/Subject award have completed requirements for an associate degree, certificate, diploma or career studies certificate and are eligible to graduate from the college this spring or summer.

Student in a Curriculum award winners:
- Michael Farr
- Amanda Bishop
- Alyson Quesenberry
- Victoria Duncan
- Alexander Baird

Five students from Pulaski County were recently recognized as 2022 Outstanding Students in a Curriculum/Subject award.

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In partnership with the Wilderness Road Regional Museum, which will host the event at their Dublin/New River location, and Pulaski County Library System, CCCC invites everyone to join us for a fun, family-friendly after-school event to celebrate the ending of slavery in the United States.

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Dear Dave,

My wife and I are empty nesters, and our house is too big for just the two of us now. We talked about selling the house and moving into an apartment in a multi-use develop-

ment with retail and restaurants that we can go to several times a week. Then, in a year or so, buying a smaller house when housing prices go back down. How do you feel about this idea?

Ephraim

Dear Ephraim,

I like the idea of downsizing. My wife and I did the same thing at this point. I do feel there’s about a 99% chance the housing market is not going down. It has gone down two times in the last 100 years—way back during the 1930s and again in 2008. And the market snapped back fairly fast after 2008.

I don’t think the price of housing is going down at all anytime soon. I do believe the housing market’s rate of increase will slow down, but that still kind of defeats your premise of renting until then. I wouldn’t be opposed to you two buying a different property that you can rent out, and I’m not going to tell you to go rent something right now. That would put you in a hole with the rental amount, plus the fact that housing prices are probably going to continue to rise, even if not at the pace they’ve risen recently.

In other words, if you rent, you’re losing out on two different ways—first with the rental amount and home prices continuing to increase. Buying high and selling high can’t be such a bad deal. But buying high and later buying higher after renting? No, I’m not doing that.

* Dave Ramsey is an eight-time #1 national bestselling author and personal finance expert, and host of The Ramsey Show, heard by more than 18 million listeners each week. He has appeared on Good Morning America, CBS This Morning, Today Show, Fox News, CNN, Fox Business, and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people take control of their money, build wealth and en-
hance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions.

Commercial Steel
Flea Market

The Commerce Street Flea Mar-
ket in Pulaski will run every Satu-
day from May 7 to Sept. 24, except for those Saturdays when the Town of Pulaski is using the street for another event.

Setup for vendors begins at 6:30 a.m. and customers can attend from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. when the market closes.

Vendor spaces at the market—on Commerce Street between Wash-
ington Avenue and Jefferson Ave-

ue only—are on a first come basis.

Vendor are required to clean up their space when the market ends each Saturday. At this time there are no fees to vendors to participate.

Contact person for the market is Nick Glenn at 230-2794.

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May 29

Missionary to speak

Lauren Altstatt, a missionary-

through Antioch Partners and

Mother E教堂 School for Girls in

Nairobi, Kenya will be at First Dub-

lin Presbyterian Church SEO along

with her family. We are pleased to

announce Lauren will be delivering

the morning message. A lunchbox

will follow the service. We look for-

ward to seeing you there!

June 2

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Knapp Mills Reunion

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of Knapp Mills – a division of

Burlington Industries in Newbern,

VA. – Our reunion is planned for

June 12 at Dublin Lions Club in

Dublin. Va. Bring two covered

dishes. Drinks provided. Lunch is

at 1 p.m. Doors open at 10 a.m.

June 14

Sons of Confederate Veterans

The Sons of Confederate Veter-

an’s Official Home on 3204 Riner Road. Members

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