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Claytor Lake State Park will explode with vendors, musicians, arts and crafts, law enforcement display, fishing, fireworks and just plain fun.

The Festival is planned by the Claytor Lake Festival Committee a group of volunteers who plan

a wonderful day at Claytor Lake State Park for all to enjoy.

Starting things off this year will be the Everett Lee Yearout, Jr. & Sr. Adult/Youth Fishing Tournament and Essay Contest, registration begins at 7 a.m. Awards are in the afternoon. A Law Enforcement Display beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Arts and crafts vendors will be available throughout the festival show casing, handmade goods, books, a wine tasting featuring Virginia Wineries. Claytor Lake Sailing Association will be on

hand encouraging sailing. Flotilla 83, New River Valley's Coast Guard Auxiliary unit will have search and rescue demonstrations throughout the day. The Claytor Lake State Park Ambassadors are adding to the day's festivities with a Boat Parade and a Misting Station.

Children's activities throughout the day with an appearance by "Chuckles the Clown" in various locations. These activities will give young ones a great day of

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WEEKEND WEATHER

Saturday

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Former Randolph House property comes under fire

By MIKE WILLIAMS
The Patriot

The building that once housed the former Pulaski Hospital and most recently the Randolph House came under fire Tuesday evening during a meeting of Pulaski Town Council.

Two Randolph Avenue area residents - Dan Love and his daughter, Jill Love - approached council about the condition of the building and property surrounding it, as well as goings-on at the property in both daytime and at night.

Dan Love, a Tenth Street resident for some 45 years, said the property is "right in my front door," and he sees "dope deals," people meeting for their "affairs" and other lurid activities on a daily basis.

He said parts of the structure are actually falling down and overall is in a "terrible shape."

"The grass is high, bushes have taken over the front of the building. People have started pulling the boards off the windows and



are going back inside. There are a lot of things going on in there during the day and night," he said, adding he can see lights on inside at night.

Jill Love echoed her father's comments and included some properties further up Randolph Avenue as needing to be addressed as well, concerning junk cars and other issues.

Town Manager Darlene Burcham told the Loves the property had recently been purchased by someone in Lynchburg. She said she hasn't heard directly from him what his plans are for the property, but had been told by a realtor that the new owner does plan to

develop the property.

She said she would talk with the new owner about what his plans are and relay the Loves' concerns.

In other news:

-Burcham told council she had on Tuesday authorized purchase of a charging system for charging electric vehicles. She said the charging station would be installed at First Street and Washington Avenue and would be paid for by federal ARPA (American Recovery Plan) funds.

She said it would be a two-vehicle charging station that will have a cost to users, which she said is typical.

"We see this as another way to bring people to town and benefit people who have already bought an electric vehicle," Burcham said, adding Pulaski will be one of the few towns in the region to take the step.

Mayor Shannon Collins agreed with the reasoning.

"Having an electric vehicle, when traveling you look for that,"

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Council

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he said. “There are very few throughout the area. Wytheville is the closest. It’s a very wise thing to do and will draw people to town.”

Burcham suggested that people using the station could spend the time their vehicle is charging to visit downtown or take a stroll to Calfee Park to see a ballgame.

-Burcham told council the new skatepark and basketball court on First Street will be dedicated soon.

“I receive emails and questions on Facebook almost daily asking when they will be open,” she said.

[It was later announced the facility will be officially opened and dedicated during a Friday ceremony at 2 p.m.]

Burcham said she anticipates work on the proposed mountain bike park to begin in early August.

-Council approved a resolution to donate two parcels on Pierce Avenue in Pulaski to Alquist 3D for construction of their first two 3-D printed homes.

Earlier this year town staff cleared and graded the parcels to allow for a demonstration by Alquist of 3D home construction. The donation will allow Alquist to construct two homes on the site – one for sale and one to serve as a model home for future buyers.

Town Attorney Spencer Rygas did note the donation of the parcels is tied to a performance agreement with Alquist.

-Council formally adopted this year’s town budget, including new water and sewer rates, capital improvement plan, a convenience fee for those who pay the town using credit or debit cards and revisions to the town’s pay and classification plans.

Burcham noted the town’s budget increases by only 4 percent – roughly half of the inflation rate (8.5 percent) we are currently experiencing.

She said the budget reflects state revenues as they stand now, and modifications in the budget may be necessary after July 1 once the state finalizes its budget work.

“We are fortunate that local funds are recovering nicely [post-COVID] and we know that our community is being looked at for additional economic development,” Burcham said.

Burcham explained that, routinely, a five-year capital improvement plan is approved, with only the first year being funded through the budget. This year, however, the entire first year of funding is being covered by federal ARPA funds.

The town has increased its minimum starting pay to \$15 and is providing a \$2,000 annual in-

crease to every employee on a 40-hour work week schedule.

In the future, the town will charge a 2.3 percent convenience fee to anyone using a credit or debit card to pay fees, taxes, etc. to offset the fee amount charged to the town by its bank.

Burcham said citizens can avoid the fee by paying their bills with cash or check.

Vice-Mayor Greg East and Councilman Jamie Radcliffe praised Burcham and town staff for the work they did on the budget.

East called the spending plan “a conservative budget that is very realistic and very detailed as it should be.”

Radcliffe said plans to improve employee retention and pay “are long overdue.”

Burcham responded, saying she is “looking forward to a very successful year with what work we have done and the budget preparation as well as execution during the past and current year. We’re right on track.”



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Festival

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fun, while surely pleasing mom & dad while they relax and listen to the music of Triple Play, Back Alley II, and the Legacy Motown Revue. The Wohlfahrt Haus Dinner Theatre performs musical selections from “The Sound of Music”. The day ends with a spectacular fireworks display at dusk by Grucci.

The festival begins at 10:00 a.m. and ends with fireworks at dusk. Entertainment begins at 11:00 am and will continue until the fireworks and music resumes for about 1 hour after the fireworks.

Entry to the Festival is free, however there is a \$15 parking fee or you may pay \$10 and bring 5 cans of food. The food is collected by Boy Scout Troup 249 and stays locally.

The Festival Committee suggests you come early, stay late and enjoy a great day at Claytor Lake State Park. We hope you have a wonderful day at this

year’s festival.

For additional information you may call 540-643-2500 or email the Claytor Lake Festival Committee at claytorlakefestival@gmail.com. Please check out our website at www.ClaytorLakeFestival.org https://www.facebook.com/ClaytorLakeFestival

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Resolution of commendation presented to NRRA

By **MIKE WILLIAMS**
The Patriot

The New River Resource Authority – which provides solid waste management services to the residents of the New River Valley – was celebrated Wednesday during a ceremony at the landfill facility on Cloyd’s Mountain north of Dublin.

The object of the ceremony was the presentation by Seventh District Delegate Marie March of a Commending Resolution from the Virginia General Assembly recognizing the NRRA for its over 30 years of service.

March introduced the resolution during the recent session of the legislature, and it was approved by both the House of Delegates and State Senate.

Attending the catered ceremony were current and past members of the NRRA Board of Directors, area government officials, vendors and consultants who work regularly with the authority, and others.

In presenting the resolution to the NRRA, March said the authority had – since its creation in 1986 – “provided sustained economic stability and has demonstrated exceptional environmental compliance while maintaining the lowest regional tipping fees.”

March said the NRRA Board and Executive Director Joe Levine operate a debt-free operation and reserve fund to address future environmental requirements – without having to place additional tax burdens on the citizens of the region.

“I want to thank the board and Mr. Levine for their foresight and prudent handling of their



Mike Williams/The Patriot
Del. Marie March and former NRRA Board member Peggy Hemmings share a moment at Wednesday’s ceremony.

budget, and for their concerns for our citizens,” March said. “I look forward to seeing what the NRRA will accomplish in the future.”

State Senator Travis Hackworth, 38th District, assisted in the presentation and noted the Cloyd’s Mountain facility is a “huge asset to the county and surrounding counties.”

March read the resolution, which specifically recognized founding board members Robert Asbury and Thomas Starnes from the City of Radford.

It also commended former board member Peggy Hemmings who – as a 24-year member of Dublin Town Council – served on the NRRA Board in a variety of capacities including as chairman. She is also the only woman to have served on the board.

Hemmings said she is proud to have been the only woman to serve on the board.

“I watched this grow from almost nothing to the very best anywhere,” she told the gathering.

Levine said the resolution not only represents the 35-plus years of operation of the NRRA but speaks volumes “for what our

boards over the years have been dedicated to ... keeping the environmental part in line, but the economic side has always been the focus of making sure that taxpayers are taken care of.”

Levine said the resolution speaks for former board members, and all of the employees.

He singled out Marjorie Atkins, Office Manager at the facility for 34 years who is also the recording secretary for the board.

Levine recalled that 25 years earlier, on May 27 the Cloyd’s Mountain facility opened with Pulaski County, Dublin and Radford leaving the Ingles Mountain

landfill for Cloyd’s Mountain.

Since then, Giles County and the Montgomery Regional Solid Waste Authority – which serves the towns of Blacksburg and Christiansburg, Montgomery County and Virginia Tech – have joined the Authority.

Levine said when he came on-board in 2003, the facility was operating three landfill “cells” in Area A. He noted Area D has just been opened and is a 16-acre project area that cost some \$12 million to construct. He added the project was funded through reserve funds the authority had saved up over a 10-year period.

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James Hunter Stallard

Man held in murder of Elliston woman

On Sunday June 5, 2022 deputies received a report of a missing adult. Friends and family had been unable to contact 44 year old Crystal Hannah of Elliston.

During the course of the investigation the remains of Crystal Hannah were located in a wooded area in the 2600 block of Northfork Road in Elliston.

After consulting with the Montgomery County Commonwealth’s Attorney, 38-year-old James Hunter Stallard was charged with second degree murder and concealing a dead body.

Stallard is being held without bond in the Montgomery County Jail.

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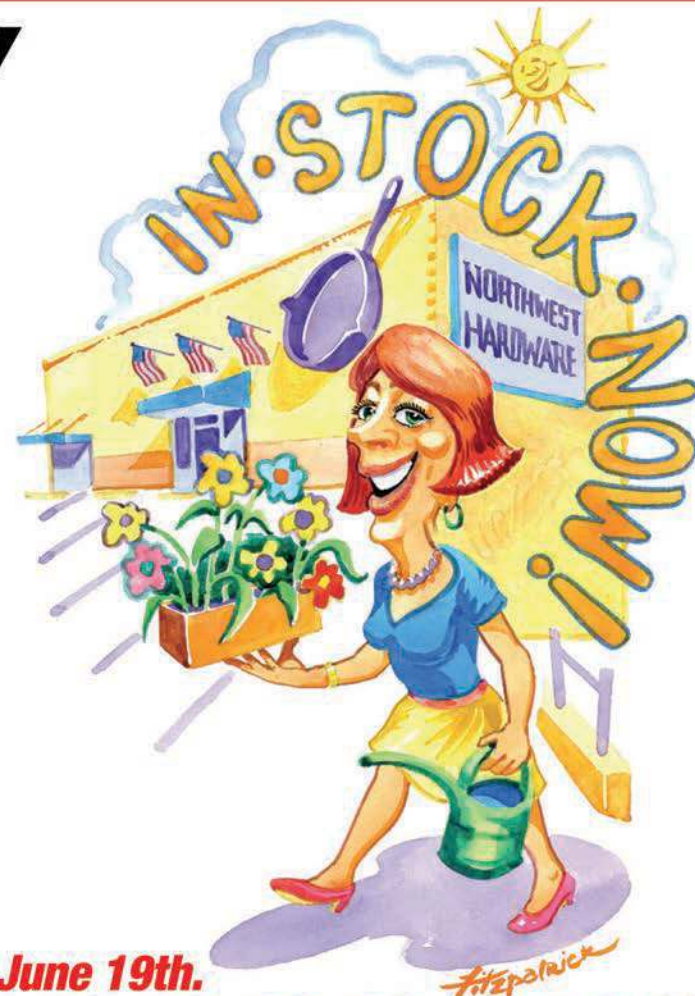
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**MABEL EVERSOLE
BOCOCK-AKIN**

Mabel Eversole Boccock-Akin October 17, 1924 - May 11, 2022 Fort Myers, Florida - Mabel E. Boccock-Akin, age 97, left this World on May 11, 2022 to be with her Lord after an extended illness. She was born October 17, 1924 in Pulaski County to deceased parents Walter and Laura Sutphin Eversole. In 1942, she married her first husband, Jordan B. Boccock (deceased 1995), they were married for 53 years. They moved to Fort Myers, Florida in 1955 from Marion, Va. J B was Manager of Inter County Telephone and Mabel worked as a Secretary/Bookkeeper. In 1983, she became Treasurer/Bookkeeper of the First United Methodist Church until it was dissolved. She loved her Church and the church family. It was at church that she met and married Jack (Bart) Akin (deceased). They were retired and enjoyed music, traveling and families.

Mabel was one of eight children, Sister: Magdaline; Brothers: Charles, Clyde, Walter, Jr., Eugene, Thomas and Richard, all preceded her in death. She was the last of our generation and having no children of her own, she became the Aunt, mother, friend and strength to her many nieces and nephews who loved her dearly. As well as great and great-great grand nieces/nephews.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, June 25, 2022 at 4:00 pm for graveside services in Oakwood Cemetery, Pulaski, Virginia. In lieu of flowers, gifts may be made to your favorite charity. Online condolences may be sent to the family by visiting www.seaglefuneralhome.com Arrangements by Seagle Funeral Home, Pulaski, VA. 540-980-1700

JAMES NALLY

James Nally, a 7 year resident of Pulaski died on 8/8/2021 at Roanoke Hospital. Jim was born on march 7, 1950 in Patterson, New Jersey to David and Anna Stansfield with the name John Peter Stansfield. Due to a tragic event with the family, John and his younger brother Jim were put up for adoption. John was adopted by James and Evelyn Nally of Scotch Plains n.j. and was then given the name of James. When Jim was 62 years old, his two brothers, David Stansfield of Willis, VA and James Grady of Spokane, WA found him. Jim was one of seven children, but only these 3 survived at the time of 2012. Jim retired from the nursing department at the VA



**MARCUS TYREE
HICKMAN**

Marcus Tyree Hickman, age 42 of Pulaski, departed this life on Friday, May 20, 2022 at his residence in Pulaski. He was born in Radford on December 7, 1979, and was the son of Terressa Ann Pearson Smith and Richard Lamont Hickman.

Marcus attended the United Holiness Church in Pulaski. He loved music and family and especially his mother.

Marcus is survived by his living mother and best friend: Terressa Ann Pearson Smith of Pulaski: his father; Richard Lamont Hickman of Pulaski: his brother; who is deceased; Richard Lamont Hickman of Pulaski, and Tevin (Heather) Mattox of Stuarts Draft: two sisters; Tonya D. Smith of Statesville, NC and Ieshia D. (Moses) Hickman of Richmond: Uncles; Michael Hickman, David Hickman, E.D. Smith, Christopher Smith, Leon Smith, Andre Relford, Mickey Hickman: grandparents; Doris Smith, David and Clara Hickman: great-grandparent; Margaret Webb, all of Pulaski: Great Uncles; Neil Thompson and Troy Ruff: Aunts; Maria Hickman, Johann Relford: and a special Great Aunt, Victoria Ruff. He leaves behind cousins and friends.

Homecoming will be held on Sunday, June 12, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. in the Chapel of Seagle Funeral Home, with the Rev. Doug Patterson officiating. The family will receive friends at the funeral home on Sunday, June 12 from 1:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. service time.

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Medical Center in Albany N.Y. He always said it was such an honor to take care of the Veterans. Jim and his wife Lynn moved to Pulaski to be closer to his brother Dave and his family. Jim is survived by his daughters Tara Nally of Albany, N.Y. Maureen Bibik of Tully NY. Also three grandchildren in Tully, n.y. Also his brother James Grady of Spokane. Sadly his brother Dave passed away on May 16, 2022. Committal and funeral service to be held at St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Albany, N.Y. on Saturday June 11th. If you wish to make a donation in Jim's name, the family would appreciate it be to Christ Episcopal Church of Pulaski, or the Wounded Warrior Project.



**LORRIE ANN PEAK
WILLIAMS**

Lorrie Ann Peak Williams, age 49 of Pulaski passed away suddenly Thursday, June 2, 2022 at her home. Born May 23, 1973 in Pulaski County she was the daughter of the late Kerney Lee Peak & Eva Sue Ratcliffe Peak.

Lorrie is survived by her Husband - Jamie Mark Williams - Pulaski

Children - Jessica Lee Williams & Donald L. Broome, Jr. - Pulaski, Dominic Blaze Williams - Pulaski

Brother - William Cecil Rigney, Jr. - Draper

Father-in-law - James Michael Williams - Pulaski

Brother-in-law - Jeremy Michael (Dorothy) Williams - Pulaski

Nephew - William Cecil Rigney, III

Niece - Amber Quinn

Special Friend - Sarah Miller Memorial services were held Thursday, June 9, 2022 at the Bower Funeral Home-Chapel, Pulaski with Pastor Todd Garwood officiating.

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SHANNON DEE BRANCH

Shannon Dee Branch, 46, passed away Monday, June 6, 2022 at her home in Dublin. She was preceded in death by a son, Aiden Bugg.

Survivors include her husband, Jerry Wayne Branch; sons, Jacob Freeman (Summer), James Bugg, II, and Noah Bugg; daughters, Kirstin McVey (Dylan), April Bugg (Zach Jarrells), and Amberleigh Branch; 9 grandchildren; parents, Joe and Dolores Freeman; brothers, Richard Evans, Wally Evans, Jr., John Evans, and Roger Evans; sister, Pamela Pennock Wallis; and many other relatives and friends.

Services for Shannon will be private.

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

VICKY TRAIL SANDS

Vicky Trail Sands of Dublin passed on June 2, 2022, at the Carillion New River Valley Medical Center at the age of sixty-three. She was born on September 10, 1958 to her parents, the late Gordon Leroy and Almeda Williams Trail.

Vicky was passionate about her family and education. In 2006, she earned her degree from Radford University. She taught at Dublin Elementary School and retired from Pulaski Elementary School.

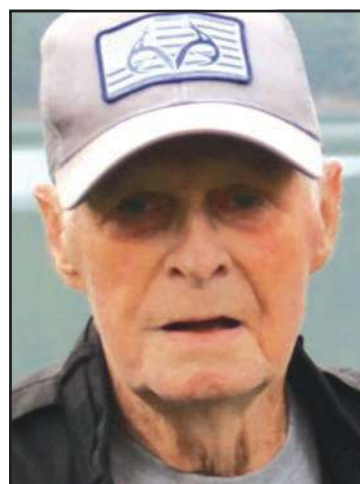
Left to cherish her memory will be her loving and devoted husband of 44 years, Stephen Ira Sands, and her son, Kenneth Gordon Sands.

Vicky will also be remembered by her three brothers, Michael (Kathy) Trail, Dennis (Janet) Trail and Curtis Trail. A host of nieces and nephews also survive Vicky.

Vicky had a love of animals. Chewy was her special Shih-Tzu who passed away in December 2021.

A Memorial Service to celebrate her life will be scheduled later. In lieu of flowers, the family

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**RICHARD JACKSON
RICHARDSON**

Richard Jackson Richardson, 90, of Dublin, died on Thursday, June 2, 2022, peacefully at his home. He was born October 8, 1931 to the late Sterling and Alice McLaughlin Richardson. In addition to his parents he is preceded in death by his first wife, Kathleen S. Richardson; second wife, Betty J. Richardson; son-in-law, Jerry Mabry; along with three brothers and four sisters.

Mr. Richardson is survived by his children: Cynthia S. Mabry, Richard "Dink" Richardson (Kelly), Kimberly R. Dalton (Jimbo); Grandchildren: Kasey (Richie) Wall, Jeremy Mabry, Matthew (Maltayle) Mabry, Shaun (Sara) Richardson, Tara Brown, Brady Richardson, Devon Richardson, Brett Richardson, along with numerous great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Also left to cherish Mr. Richardson's memory are special family: Melinda Epperley, Haley Rakes, Austin Epperley (Makenzie), Graycee Epperley, Jack & Linda McCann, Milak & Emmy Tabor, Craig Manning & Family, and Tanner Bratton.

Per his wishes, Richard will be cremated and a service will be held at a later date.

Military Honors will be performed in honor of his service during the Korean War.

The Richardson family is in the care of Norris-Stevens Funeral Home. Online condolences can be made at www.stevensfuneralhomepulaski.com

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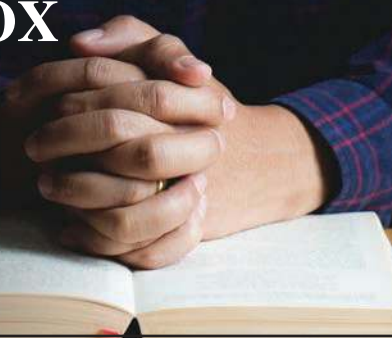
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The Sands family is in the care of Norris Stevens Funeral Services in Pulaski. Online condolences can be made at www.stevensfuneralhomepulaski.com



SHERRY GAYLE UMBERGER

Sherry Gayle Umberger, age 55 of Pulaski, died Monday, June 6, 2022 at her residence. She was born on October 10, 1966 in Pulaski, and is the daughter of Patsy Gayle Burton Umberger and Douglas Chaffin Umberger, Sr. She was preceded in death by her daughter Kayla Nicole Umberger.

She is survived by her parents: Douglas and Patsy Umberger of Pulaski: Sister; Vickie Umberger (Robert Bruce) Clark of Pulaski: Brother; Douglas Chaffin (Lori Wright) Umberger, Jr. of Dublin: Nieces; Amber Noel (Aaron Cadiero) Umberger, Adriel Renae Reed, Ashley Nicole Reed: Nephew; Tyler Clark: Special great nieces; Olivia Grace Clark, and Nirah Calfee: Special Aunts; Jane Umberger, Ann Umberger, Mary and Kermit Sayers, Barbara Fitzgerald, and Sandra Burton: Uncle: Bobby Burton: many cousins: very special friends: Nikki Calfee, and Shelia and Scott Stoots.

Funeral services were held Thursday, June 9, 2022 at Seagle Funeral Home with Pastor Randal Jones officiating. Interment will follow in Memorial Christian Church Cemetery in Draper.

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JOY ALICE MILLER TIBBS

Joy Alice Miller Tibbs, 58, of Bland went home to be with the Lord on Monday, April 11, 2022, at Carrington Place in Wytheville. Born November 10, 1963 in Crossnore, NC, she was the daughter of the late Alice June Mabe Miller and Earl Matson Miller, Jr.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a son, Jared Tibbs.

She is survived by her husband of 41 years, Darrell Linton Tibbs; two sons, Joshua Linton Tibbs (Gina) of Arizona, and Caleb Evan Tibbs of North Carolina; two sisters, Sarah Miller Davis (Terry) of Fredericksburg, and Melissa Miller of Dublin; and two grandchildren, River Kelsey Tibbs and Griffin Tibbs.

A Celebration of Life service will be held at Bland Leyburn/St. Matthews Lutheran Church in Bland, Saturday, June 11, 2022 at 1:00 p.m.

In Lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association at www.diabetes.org.

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FAYE MELTON BARKER

Faye Melton Barker, age 74 of Dublin, died Tuesday, June 7, 2022 at her residence. She was born in Pulaski on April 8, 1948, and was the daughter of the late Annie Donithan Melton and Frederick Lee Melton, Sr.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband; Lynwood Allen Barker; four brothers: Junior Melton, Roby Melton, Pete Melton, and Jack Melton: three sisters; Peggy Ragnone, Iva Jewell Riffle, Lillian "Frankie" Stillwell.

She is survived by her three daughters: Lisa Barker of Dublin, Gay B. Goad of Dublin, and Charlene Mitchell of Radford: one sister; Emma Sue "Susie" Collins of Wytheville: One Grandson; Grant B. Goad of Pulaski.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, June 10, 2022 at 1:30 p.m. at Seagle Funeral Home with Pastor Robbie Vance officiating. Interment will follow in Hufford Cemetery. The family will receive friends on Friday at Seagle Funeral Home from 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m.

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LARRY F. MANNING

January 26, 1937 -
May 29, 2022

Heaven has gained a new Angel! So if you find yourself needing a friend to talk to, or someone to help you trade or make a deal, a little off color joke to make you smile, can't quite figure out how to fix something or are just in the mood to sing or dance with a partner to a little music by George Jones....don't be surprised if your Angel might be our dad Larry in his new beautiful strong heavenly body ready to assist...especially if you are a pretty lady!

Larry was the first person in his family to ever own a car. He was very proud of that accomplish-



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EVELYN MARIE HARRIMAN

Evelyn Marie Harriman, age 91 of Winchester, died Saturday, May 28, 2022 at Hill Top Senior Living in Winchester. She was born on August 22, 1930 in Cleveland, Ohio, and was the daughter of the late Fannie Annis Wheeling Harriman and the late Harbert Garland Harriman. Ms. Harriman was the widow of Edward Majewski formerly of Hatfield PA.

Ms. Harriman was a graduate of Pulaski High School. She had life-long interests in the arts and literature, and during her life read extensively, and explored many creative pursuits including sewing, needle arts, painting, and paper crafts. She enjoyed traveling and getting out for dining and cultural activities. She was also an early adopter of personal computing technology and was a resource for many technologically challenged friends and co-workers.

Ms. Harriman, who had also worked as a bank teller, retired as Executive Secretary for Volvo in Dublin Va. and Greensboro NC. She was the first person hired by the company, then known as White Motors, for their Dublin VA location. Initially she worked for the company executive from a temporary office while the Dublin plant was under construction. After many years in the executive office at Dublin she relocated to work in the Greensboro Headquarters when her boss was promoted to that location. She lived in High Point NC until she retired, leaving High Point for Hatfield PA when she married Edward Majewski and moving to Winchester Virginia after Majewski's death. During her lifetime Ms. Harriman also lived in Millwood VA, Geneva NY, Pulaski VA, Wilmington DE, Norfolk and Virginia Beach VA.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her brother Bernard Ralph Harriman Sr. and sister Mary Jane Harriman Horton.



She is survived by her eldest brother Ronald E. Harriman of Virginia Beach and four children from her marriage to Roy Elton Turman Sr.: Roy Elton (Susan Turman Jr., Rhonda Lynn (Steven Priputen) Turman, Timothy Garland (TerryLynn) Turman, and Jeffrey Tyler (Stephanie) Turman; as well as six grandchildren Lisa Turman, Michael Turman, Jennifer Turman Smith, Timothy J. Turman, Savannah Turman, Ethan Turman and five great grandchildren. Nieces and nephews Joie Horton, Anne Harriman, Ric Harriman, Benny Harriman, and generations of Grandnieces, Great-grand nieces and nephews, and many special in-laws, step children and friends.

The family will receive visitors at Seagle Funeral Home on Sunday, June 12 from 5:00 p.m. to 6:30 pm. The grave side memorial service will be held on Monday, June 13, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at Newbern Cemetery.

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A Return to Reality In Energy?

Current events make clear that fossil fuels will not be going away. What we must do is increase research on how to burn fossil fuels more efficiently and cleanly.

An article that recently ran in the Washington Post should remind us that good intentions and arbitrary deadlines aren't a power source.

Headlined "As China mines more coal, levels of a more potent greenhouse gas soar," the article highlights China's current energy policies and should inform how we set



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9th District Representative

our own.

When China ramped up its reliance on coal-fueled power plants over fears of an energy crunch, climate experts were already worried, but now a study shows that the renewed mining will boost levels of methane, a greenhouse gas even more potent than carbon dioxide.

The increased production and expanded capacity from mines is on track to add 10 percent to worldwide emissions of coal methane, threatening to undermine international efforts to tackle global warming, according to a recent estimate by Global Energy Monitor, a nongovernmental organization that tracks fossil fuel projects.

The reasons for China's increased coal production should sound familiar. Demand for power strained the electric grid, forcing shutoffs. Other countries have experienced the same difficulties, including parts of ours such as California.

To avoid repeating these episodes, China turned to coal. In its energy production, unlike in the United States, it is not bound by restrictions to make the process more environmentally friendly.

Meanwhile, as Europe's energy costs soar and its countries try to reduce dependence on energy imports from Russia, coal has also reemerged there.

Here in the United States, coal power plants have been retired prematurely as utilities expected to transition to solar and wind power. Many of us warned that these fuel sources were not ready to meet energy demand, and utilities have belatedly recognized this fact.

As an example, the Wall Street Journal reported that New Mexico electricity provider PNM pushed back a planned closure of a coal plant to the end of summer. The utility explained that solar power had not progressed quickly enough and that keeping the coal plant open will prevent "an otherwise inevitable energy shortage."

It is unfortunate that utilities only recognize that fossil fuels continue to play an essential role now, as investment in them has stalled and prices spike. So-called green energy activists have targeted coal for decades, but their animus for coal does not erase its viability as a fuel source when alternatives are lacking.

Realistic energy policy would recognize that fossil fuels will not go away, no matter how ardently some might wish. The goal should be to use them more cleanly and efficiently.

That's why I advocate for parity in federal research spending on fossil and non-fossil fuel sources. The private sector can lead the way, and the Federal Government can support the research and streamline regulations to bring forth new generations of technology.

The possibilities of this approach could be realized right here in Virginia's Ninth Congressional District. I recently met with Russell County Supervisor David Eaton, Russell County's Industrial Development Authority, and several natural gas companies. The meeting centered on the potential to use coalbed methane from historical coal mining areas in Southwest Virginia.

In Southwest Virginia, coalbed methane has been extracted for over 50 years. Pipelines already run through Russell, Tazewell, etc., Counties carrying coalbed methane, but local businesses are not able to tap into this resource. Further, I am told that most homeowners in this area do not have access to natural gas. Some in Russell County are interested in using this coalbed methane here, but improved federal and state laws, rules, and regulations are needed to make the process work.

Environmental progress and economic opportunity can work hand in hand, but only by setting aside the idea that global abandonment of fossil fuels is imminent.

Green utopians may not be satisfied, but most Americans live in the real world where limiting carbon emissions must be accompanied by energy reliability and affordability. That's a reasonable expectation, and one energy policy should be directed toward meeting.

If you have questions, concerns, or comments, feel free to contact my office. You can call my Abingdon office at 276-525-1405, my Christiansburg office at 540-381-5671, or my Washington office at 202-225-3861. To reach my office via email, please visit my website at www.morgangriffith.house.gov.

Don't Provoke the Mama Bears!

Grizzly bears are admired for their fierceness and strength; qualities that make the grizzly bear an extremely protective animal mother (Mama Bear). If someone is bothering their offspring, grizzly bears will risk their lives to protect their cubs.

They also display other characteristics that can be attributed to good mothers. By watching their mother, the cubs learn many important life lessons and skills that will allow them to survive on their own. Grizzly Mother's love for their cubs is all about protecting them, preparing them for a harsh world, and leading by example. Excerpts from: motherhood in point of fact.com

America has been blessed with many courageous Mama Bears. It was unusual for women to accompany men on an exploratory mission such as starting a new English colony thousands of miles from home. Of the 18-adult women who crossed the Atlantic Ocean on the Mayflower in 1620, three were at least six-months pregnant. Susanna White, Mary Allerton and Elizabeth Hopkins braved the stormy Atlantic knowing that they would give birth either at sea in

One Nation Under God

By Danielle Reid

desperate conditions or in their hoped-for destination of America.

In November 1620, while the Mayflower lay anchored at Cape Cod, MA, Susanna gave birth to a son, Peregrine. He would become known as the "first born child of New England."

Unfortunately, only five of the 18-adult women on the Mayflower survived the first year. But the path they laid down helped establish the colony to grow and thrive into a new nation.

In the 1700's strong Mama Bears helped shape the character of the boys who would become the writers of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. George Washington's mother, Mary Washington, was

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Prime Time For Anti-Trumpers

By CAL THOMAS, Tribune Content Agency

If things aren't going your way on issues such as high gas and food prices, inflation and the hordes flowing across the southern border (Fox News, The Guardian, and other news outlets report between 10,000 and 15,000 migrants are on the way and neither Congress nor the Biden administration are doing anything to stop them), the only strategy left is to try and change the subject.

The House Jan. 6 congressional committee is attempting to divert the attention of what concerns most Americans to what some have called the "near destruction of our democracy."

It begins with a primer performance choreographed by former ABC News president James Goldston, who is assisting the committee to plan the hearings and frame how information is presented. This is more evidence, if any is needed, that the media and liberal politicians are joined at the ideological hip. It recalls Bill Clinton's image makers, Harry and Linda Bloodworth-Thomason. Linda Thomason produced the ironically named TV show "Designing Women" and "The Man from Hope" documentary. She once said, "I believe in honest propaganda."

Viewers of the proceedings, which are scheduled to begin on Thursday, June 9, should keep in mind that the committee is the work of the highly partisan Speaker of the House, Nancy Pelosi. She refused to allow House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy to name Trump-loyal Republicans to the committee citing "...respect for the integrity of the investigation", instead appointing Republicans Liz Cheney (R-WY) and Adam Kinzinger (R-Ill), both of whom are critical of the former president. These appointees, along with some Democratic members, have already issued public statements about the riot, which is like a jury in a criminal trial announcing its verdict before the proceeding. Unlike a criminal trial, however, there is likely to be little, if any, cross-examination of the witnesses and probably no confrontational questions as we are used to hearing when Dem-

ocrats question witnesses they don't like.

Democrats won't ask tough questions and neither will Cheney or Kinzinger. Cheney faces an uphill battle for re-election, he says, on Trump's influence on the GOP.

The "fix" seems to be in, meaning that the outcome of these hearings could already be predetermined.


The committee promises that new and shocking information will be revealed, presumably alleging a direct connection between Trump and the Jan. 6 insurrectionists. This might be difficult to prove. Will there be witnesses who claim that Trump motivated them to commit criminal acts by attacking the Capitol, destroying property, injuring Capitol police and threatening to "hang" Vice President Mike Pence? (Four people died as a result of the Jan. 6 Capitol attack.) We'll see, but the justice system mostly seems to be holding accountable those who broke the law and so this presentation will be more like a performance. If it were a Broadway show, it might be forced to "close" after opening night. Again, we'll see.

Many viewers might want to know why Congress can't seem to fix any of the country's real problems. That perennial question is why increasing numbers of Americans have grown sour about Washington. They see members of Congress more interested in re-election, in their careers and in perks than in the people they are supposed to represent.

According to Statista.com, public approval of Congress as of April was at 20 percent and disapproval at 76 percent. These hearings are not likely to raise the approval numbers and are more likely to increase its disapproval if they come off as partisan, as seems likely.

Regardless of Mr. Goldston's TV experience, many may choose to change the channel to legitimate entertainment. The hearings will likely be nothing more than political posturing.

Readers may email Cal Thomas at caeditors@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

The Blowhard-in-Chief

The president of the United States is a blowhard -- again.

If the country thought that it was getting a buttoned-up, by-the-books communicator after four wildly undisciplined years of Donald Trump, it knew nothing about Joseph R. Biden's long career as Washington's standout long-winded, seat-of-the-pants, poorly informed, and misleading talker.

Biden blew up two presidential campaigns with his verbal idiocy, and no one thought during his decades as a senator that he was just the statesman the country needed to handle sensitive international questions with precise, cogent communications.

Winston Churchill famously mobilized the English language and sent it into battle. Joe Biden tries to muster the English language but confuses and dispirits it, until the poor language slinks off ready to get its discharge papers and return to civilian life.

Biden's handling of Russia and China in recent months has been marked by a basic inability to stay within the lines of U.S. policy -- by seeming to give a kind of greenlight to a "minor" Russian incursion into Ukraine, by calling for Vladimir Putin to go, and by committing to defend Taiwan by force.

All these wayward statements required immediate and utterly predictable clean-up by a White House staff that must be on constant alert to explain on a moment's notice what the president meant after he says something completely different.

Rarely have so few had to clarify so much.

Biden the other day related how a trauma doctor had supposedly told him once that a .22-caliber bullet might, say, lodge in the lung and be removable, whereas a 9 mm "blows the lung out of the body." It should be stipulated, first of all, that all bullets are dangerous. Still, this was a ridiculous explanation of the relative dangers of the two calibers and gave the impression that Biden was moving on from seeking to ban so-called assault rifles to wanting to prohibit 9 mm pistols, too.

The gaffe joined other notable Biden miscues on guns, including his bizarre advice several years ago to shoot a shotgun in the air as a means of self-defense and his erroneous insistence that there was a prohibition on the ownership of cannons during the Revolutionary War.

Biden clearly believes that he is some sort of expert on gun policy when he has managed to demonstrate over and over again that he has no idea what he is talking about.

His anecdotes and personal stories are invariably studded with exaggerations or outright fictions. As The Washington Post wrote of a story Biden told about Afghanistan on the campaign trail in 2019, "It appears as though the former vice president has jumbled elements of at least three actual events into one story of bravery, compassion and regret that never happened."

An NBC News report about Biden's White House relates

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widowed at the young age of 35 and raised five children on her own. George was eleven years old when his father died. He learned common sense and how to be a man of honor and principle from his mother. It was her way of thinking and accomplishing much, which formed her son's personality and his ability to lead by example.

During the War for Independence, some courageous Mama Bears fought beside their husbands. Mary Ludwig Hays McCauley, aka "Molly Pitcher" along with Margaret Corbin were hailed as women who took over the canon duty after their husbands were killed in battle.

When the Declaration of Independence was being debated, Abigail Adams began the argument in her letters to her husband John Adams, that in the creation of a new government they were to make the legal status of women equal to that of men. Abigail wrote, "...I long to hear that you have declared an independency -- and by the way in the new Code of Laws which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make I desire you would Remember the Ladies, and be more generous and favourable to them than your ancestors."

Like many other Mama Bears of the Revolution era, Abigail raised their six children traded livestock, hired help, bought land, oversaw construction, and supervised the planting and harvesting, allowing her husband to become the statesman and leading advocate of American independence. You may recall that her son, John Quincy Adams, would become the sixth President of the United States.

During the War between the States, courageous Mama Bears came forward and filled important roles including those of nurses, spies, soldiers, abolitionists, civil rights advocates and promoters of women's suffrage -- all while raising and educating their children.

You will recognize familiar names such as:

Abolitionist Harriet Beecher Stowe who wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin was one of 11-children and raised seven of her own while writing 30 other books and manuscripts.

Harriet Tubman was a runaway slave who led other slaves to freedom. She used disguises; she walked, rode horses and wagons; sailed on boats; and rode on trains to accomplish

her mission. She also trusted her instincts and faith in God to guide and comfort her during difficult and unfamiliar territory and times.

Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton were key Mama Bear figures in the women's rights movement, more specifically the women's suffrage movement. They endured great hardship to move forward (for their daughters) the belief that women should have legal rights.

Sojourner Truth was an evangelist, abolitionist, women's rights activist who was born into slavery. She birthed thirteen children, and saw most all sold off to slavery. She wrote, "When I cried out with my mother's grief, none but Jesus heard me!"

We have modern-day Mama Bears who are firecely fighting against the woke culture and the teaching of immoral and unethical materials in their children's classrooms. When these Mama Bears discovered strategies being used in the classrooms to indoctrinate their children, rather than educating them in reading, writing, math and science, their grizzly bear mother instincts emerged.

Parents started attending school board meetings and demanding a voice in the education of their children. After being denied what they considered their rights as parents, many started organizations dedicated to ensuring their parental rights would not be infringed by irrational governmental policies.

One such organization, Moms for Liberty, is dedicated to fighting for the survival of America by unifying, educating and empowering parents to defend their parental rights at all levels of government. "Parental rights don't stop at the classroom door."

Mama Bear founders, Tiffany Justice and Tina Descovich, previously served on their local school boards. They are passionate about America and are dedicated to protecting liberty and freedom for the future of all children.

There is a chapter of Moms for Liberty located in Roanoke County, but opportunities for chapters in every county in Virginia are available. Mama Bears are needed to ensure their children's education is based on lessons and skills that will enhance their ability to thrive and contribute as members of society. As President John Adams stated, "Children should be educated and instructed in the principles of freedom."

To learn more about Moms for Liberty, visit: <https://www.momsforliberty.org>

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that -- showing colossal but typical lack of self-awareness -- Biden resents his staff following him around with a broom and dustpan: "He makes a clear and succinct statement -- only to have aides rush to explain that he actually meant something else." This, according to Biden, "smothers the authenticity that fueled his rise."

Uh, no. The sentiment that motivated voters to switch to Biden in 2020 wasn't, "We're going to vote for this blustery guy who says anything that comes into his head because that will be such a refreshing change." Rather, it was, "This guy in his basement seems relatively restrained compared

to the blustery guy who says anything that comes into his head."

Biden is less flagrant than Trump -- he's not firing top officials on Twitter or making pronouncements based on the last thing he saw on TV. But he's also less entertaining. Biden imagines himself the adult in the room at the same time that he routinely beclowns himself and makes potentially consequential verbal missteps.

This is, indeed, the authentic Biden, but it's not inspiring, praiseworthy -- or reassuring.

Rich Lowry is editor-in-chief of the National Review.



Public demo of emergency communications set for June 25

The New River Valley Amateur Radio Club (NRVARC) will be participating in the national Amateur Radio Field Day exercise on Saturday, June 25th at Randolph Park in Dublin, VA.

Since 1933, the annual event, sponsored by the American Radio Relay League (ARRL), has provided an opportunity for amateur radio operators (often called "Hams") to gather with their equipment in a field-type operation simulating emergency operations.

Local individuals from Blacksburg, Christiansburg, Dublin, Pulaski, Pearisburg, Floyd will join over the air with thousands of other Amateur Radio operators across the country demonstrating their emergency communication capabilities. This event is open to anyone interested in electronics, communications, or just wanting to explore a new interest. It's also a great opportunity to explore the

real-world application of science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM).

Amateur radio has functioned as a scientific hobby and emergency communication service for over a century. From Morse code, to speech, to digital communications, since 1958 the NRVARC has evolved with technology to be ready to serve the public. The NRVARC built and maintains two repeaters to support on-the-air communication in the New River Valley, and works with other hams in the area to provide communications for local events such as parades and sporting events. Our equipment is independent of cellular or internet technologies, making communication more resilient in disaster situations. During Field Day operations you will get to witness, and possibly participate in, communications with other stations throughout the United States and Canada using

less power than a 100-watt light bulb.

Amateur Radio continues to grow in the United States. Anyone may become a licensed Amateur Radio operator after passing a qualifying exam. There are over 775,000 Amateur Radio licensees in the U.S. and more than 2 million around the world. Through the ARRL's Amateur Radio Emergency Services program, ham volunteers provide both emergency communications for thousands of state and local emergency response agencies and non-emergency community services too, all for free.

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ment. At 17, he traveled to join the Navy and find his birth father in NJ. He not only found his father but a whole other family. They fell in love with him! (And he instantly loved them!). Larry was a true “Jack of all trades” as anything that needed to be done he would tackle the project and figure out how to do it. He was a car salesman for many years and many times the top salesman of the month. His secret was to listen to the buyer, understand what they wanted and then also what they needed - And help them find a car that would balance both. That way he helped the customer and they would remember him the next time they needed a car.

Larry was married twice. He worked hard to take care of both. His first wife, Jo Jean Coker, of 19 years he shared three children with her. He also cherished his second wife, Betty Reynolds Manning of 39 years and sorely missed her since her passing in 2017. He looked forward to being with her again.

Larry loved to play golf, dance, and listen to the news. Larry never met a stranger. All who met him felt instantly accepted and enjoyed his quick wit and charm.

Larry was born in Wytheville, Virginia on January 26, 1937 and is the son of, Ruth Thelma Brackens and Greeley Thornton Manning. Larry is survived by his children: Ramona Ruth (Manning) Longbottom and husband Douglas Longbottom, Annette Elizabeth Manning and beloved friend Scott Branks, and Larry F. Manning II; grandchildren, Samantha Ruth Longbottom, Connor Douglas Longbottom, Felicity Jean Arthur and husband David; sisters, Peggy Manning Phillips of North Carolina, Lisa Manning Goss of Kentucky, Linda Manning McCann of Virginia, and Liona Manning Gilbert of New Jersey; brother, Craig Manning of New Jersey. Preceded in death by brother, Larie Manning of New Jersey.

A memorial service will be held at a later date in Southwest Virginia Veterans Cemetery.



ALICE “JUNE” MABE MILLER

Alice “June” Mabe Miller, 89, longtime Bland County resident, went home to be with the Lord on March 9, 2021 in Willow Springs, NC. Born January 1, 1932 in Wythe County, VA, she was the daughter of Thomas M. and Maude Blanche “Dolly” Jackson Mabe.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Earl Matson Miller, Jr.; her parents ; step-mother, Dora Ethel Mabe; two brothers, Terrence “Terry” and Franklin “Dodie” Mabe; sisters, Dorothy “Dee” Summerville-Estes, and Beverly “Anne” Rose-Bane, and step-sister Helen Ingram (Ray).

Survivors include her daughters: Sarah M. Davis (Terry), Melissa “Missy” Miller, and Joy M. Tibbs, recently deceased, (Darell). Her grandchildren and their families: Thomas, Elizabeth, and Daniel Davis; Carrie Ingle (Russ), Ryleigh, Ellie, and Olivia Ingle; Chris Pifer, Jessica Pifer, Ben (Leah), Sophia and Sawyer Pifer; Joshua Tibbs (Gina), River and Griffin Tibbs; and Caleb Tibbs. She is also survived by her sisters, Jackie Hedrick, Frances “Tot” Waddell, and brother James C. Mabe (Wanda); and numerous Mabe and Miller nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life service will be held at Bland Leyburn/St. Matthews Lutheran Church in Bland, Saturday, June 11, 2022 at 1:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to Presbyterian Children’s Home, P.O. Box 545, Wytheville, VA 24382.

Online condolences may be sent to the family by visiting www.seaglefuneralhome.com Arrangements by Seagle Funeral Home, Pulaski. 540-980-1700



LewisGale photo

LewisGale Hospital Pulaski celebrates Sammy Mabe’s 50th anniversary.

LewisGale Hospital Pulaski celebrates Mabe’s 50th year there

From LewisGale Regional Health System

LewisGale Hospital Pulaski is celebrating the 50th work anniversary of Sammy Mabe, an employee who has served as a switchboard operator since 1972.

Long before the days of cell phones or pagers, Mabe became an expert at tracking down physicians around town when requests or medical emergencies came in requiring their attention. Now 50 years later, technology has changed, but Mabe is still known around town for his work at the hospital and for helping others.

“I feel like I’m doing something to help somebody else, and I love my job,” Mabe said. “The time has flown by, I always thought I would only do this for a few more years and then I’m going to try something else, but the time has rolled by and I haven’t left.”

Mabe’s duties as a switchboard operator include answering the phones, monitoring alert systems, and making announcements over the intercom to alert hospital staff to codes and other needs. Colleagues recently organized small celebration at the

hospital with cake and refreshments, shared stories from over the years, and congratulated him on his milestone achievement.

Mabe has Cerebral Palsy and walks with crutches. He advocates for the disabled and works with organizations to help others with disabilities find jobs and reach their full potential. Mabe said retirement is not in the plans just yet and looks forward to coming back to work every single day.

“Sammy is an integral part of our department, he’s always here,

so dependable, and always ready and willing to help,” said Sammy’s supervisor, Candia Cook, patient access director. “He is an instrumental teammate and the entire staff admires him for his dedication over five decades.”



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Gusto Time is (almost) here once again

By WILLIAM PAINE
For The Patriot

Late Spring in the New River Valley is an ideal time for admiring the beauty of nature with its majestic mountains and verdant valleys in full bloom.

It's a time to thank one's lucky stars for living at such a time and in such a wonderful place as this.

But perhaps even more significantly, in the ensuing days before the first Saturday of Summer, it is a time to train for the 5th Annual Gusto Event with GRAPeJAM paddle board race. For a change of pace, this year's Gusto starts and finishes at the Rock House Marina on Peak Creek.

Yes, for the 5th year in a row multiple individuals will paddle on a board as hard as they can, for as long as they can, just to claim the title of Master Paddler or perhaps just to place in the top five finishers.

There's also recognition for the top three finishers in the Young Master Paddler Class (17 and under) at this year's Gusto, as well as the top three women finishers and the top two Seasoned Class Paddlers (65+).

As ever, we have a Canine Companion Award for the 1st to finish with a doggy on board. This year, we will also give a Paddler's Pet Award for the paddler with a furry companion who wins 2nd Place. If there aren't two pets in this year's race, we'll give the Paddler's Pet to the best-looking paddle boarder in the competition!

The Gusto Awards Ceremony will take place soon after the final competitor crosses the line. Paddle Boarders will compete in either the five-mile Master Class race, or the 2.1-mile Bona Fide Class race. Both races start in front of the Rock House Marina at 10 a.m., Saturday June 25.

The Master Paddler contest extends 2.5 miles up Peak Creek before returning downstream to finish at the Rock House Marina.

Bona Fide race competitors turn back downstream after rounding a stanchion of the I-81 bridge spanning Peak Creek.

Those who finish the Master Class will earn the top five places in the Gusto but everyone who completes either course will receive a red bracelet declaring that they have, indeed, Grabbed the Gusto.

As the name implies, the 5th Annual Gusto Event with GRAPeJAM is more closely tied than ever to the Greater Pulaski Junior Appalachian Musicians.

This year's event will feature a post-race musical performance featuring GRAPeJAM students along with some of their instructors. This musical interlude will occur after a donation is presented to GRAPeJAM, which is made possible by the generous support of the 5th Annual Gusto with GRAPeJAM sponsors.

These most excellent businesses are: The Glenn Insurance Company, The Travis Team Realty, MOVA Technologies,



Jeff Matthews won the Fourth Annual Gusto with his dog Joy on his board. The previous Gusto events took place at Gatewood Park. The 5th Annual Gusto Event with GRAPeJAM will occur at the Rock House Marina on Saturday, June 25.

Foothills Chiropractic, Now Then and Forever Collectables, Interstate Construction, First Community Bank, Rocky Acres Property Mgmt. and the Law Firm of Gilmore, Sadler, Ingram, Sutherland and Hutton.

Last Friday June 3, one of our GRAPeJAM instructors, Melanie Robinson, showed her talents to the general public by performing at the Fine Art Center's First Friday Concert series at Maxx On Main. Melanie performed several songs with her fiddle (or is it a violin?) and even sang a little, too.

Melanie put on a great show, adding a good dose witty banter between songs to keep things light. About halfway through her set, she invited 14-year-old Tyler Simpkins to share the stage with her. Tyler, one of the students of the Greater Pulaski Junior Appalachian Musicians, played several banjo tunes, with Melanie joining in to add to the musical flavor of the moment.

Both Melanie and Tyler and some members of the Paine family will be present and performing at this year's 5th Annual Gusto Event.

The time to register for the 5th Annual Gusto Event with GRAPeJAM is now ... or at least sooner than later. If you don't have a paddle board, call to reserve one with Mountain 2 Island at the Rock House at (540) 980-1488.

There's always some serious competition in the Gusto. Jeff Matthews, a firefighter from Greensboro, has won three out of the last four Gusto races. At

the 4th Annual Gusto, Jeff won with his dog, Joy, on his board. So, he claimed both the Master Paddler award and the Canine Companion award. To say Jeff is "in shape" is a serious understatement.

Don't worry, most competitors in the Gusto are casual paddle boarders and, in some instances, have never stepped foot on a stand-up paddle board (SUP) before the start of the race.

The Gusto is most definitely a race but for many, simply finishing the 2.1-mile Bona Fide course will be enough for their egos. So, while some will test their physical limits, other less serious competitors will take their time getting to the finish. It's a good time either way

So, register for the 5th Annual Gusto Event with GRAPeJAM at paddleguru.com – It's \$25 and the experience is well worth the cost ... and you earn a nifty red bracelet and the new red Gusto moisture wicking race jersey for entering the race!

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Greater Pulaski Junior Appalachian Musician (GRAPeJAM) instructor Melanie Robinson and GRAPeJAM student Tyler Simpkins are seen here performing at Maxx on Main for the FAC's first Friday concert series.

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NRCC holds annual ADN pinning ceremony

Forty-seven students in the 2022 associate degree nursing (ADN) class at New River Community College received their NRCC nursing pins and associate degrees at a ceremony at the college in Dublin, Va. on May 11 at 6 p.m.

This is the 19th graduating class of associate degree nurses at NRCC. The graduates are now eligible to take the registered nurse licensing exam.

Dr. Lorrie Coe-Meade, coordinator of nursing programs at NRCC, presided at the event. Nursing student Justine Farlow presented remarks on behalf of the 2022 nursing class.

Other nursing faculty participating in the ceremony included Wendy Hay, Michelle Keister, Debra Massaro, Caitlin Reed, Jessica Windle, and Helen Wolfe.

Ending the program, Dr. Graham Mitchell, professor of psychology and religion, led a

“Blessing of the Hands” ceremony with nursing faculty and students to bring “healing and wholeness” to the nurse’s touch.

The 2022 graduating class of associate degree nurses at NRCC includes Alaina Lauren Anderson, Savannah Elizabeth Bandy, Kayla Oliver Blankenship, Ashley Tolley Bower, Amber Dawn Caldwell, Kierston Emily Chandler, DruAna Blaise Dalton, Serena Michelle Davis, Mariam Ibrahim Dean, Scotti Briann Diamond, Amanda Dawn Donley, Summer DeQuino Duncan, Debra Rorrer Eanes, Kayla Nicole Early, Justine Burcham Farlow, Logan Helms Giantonio, Kristen Amber Greene, Erika Dawn Hall, Hayley Noelle Hall, Breanne Jeanette Hamblin, Kayla Sutphin Harris, Rechell LeeAnn Hutchens, Sydney Claire Jackson, Shannon McCoy Lowry, Stephanie Anne Tesoro Mendoza, Kerrie Rebecca Miller, Sarah Lauren Minnick, Noell Elizabeth Neice, Claire Elizabeth Nichols, Paul Camillo Papadatos, Lauren Jessica Patteson, Kelly Nicole Perdue, Ariana Yessenia Perez, Christie Dawn Perry, Stephanie Erin Quesenberry, Shametrius Deseree Raymond, Julie Ann Rhudy, Hanna Nichole Rucker, Ivy Elizabeth Schafer, Baylee Annmadison Short, Alyssa Belle Smith, April Dawn Smith, Jonathan Thomas Springfield, Caitlyn Brianna Stepp, Sara Nicole Trent, Nicholas Joseph Troitino, and Claire Neupert Wilson.



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Pulaski ADN graduates are: Row 1: Breanne Hamblin, April Smith, and Scotti Diamond; Row 2: Ana Dalton, Justine Farlow, and Summer Duncan

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Ayers hired as interim CEO at YMCA of Pulaski

The YMCA of Pulaski County announced last week that Chris Ayers has been hired for the position of Interim CEO, effective May 31, 2022.

“I am excited to begin working with the YMCA of Pulaski. For more than 70 years the Y has served this community by putting Christian principles into practice through programs like child care, summer camp, health and wellness, aquatics and youth sports. Healthy living, youth development and social responsibility is the purpose of the

Y. My purpose in joining the Y team in Pulaski is to help make sure the Y continues to evolve and to thrive in its service to the community.”

Ayers has nearly 40 years of administrative experience in the YMCA. He most recently served the YMCA of Bristol as their CEO for 17 years, where he dou-


bled the association’s budget and membership base, as well as secured \$4,000,000 in capital, endowment, and annual funds. He also oversaw \$3,000,000 in renovations. Chris currently resides in Bristol, TN with his wife Lori.

Board President Dr. Paige Cash said, “Chris comes to our YMCA with a wealth of experience in administration, volunteer community service, and coalition building. His energy and vision for the YMCA of Pulaski County is exactly what we were looking for in a leader. With Chris, we will continue to place the highest priority on expanding upon a strong foundation, inspire new organizational growth, and address the most critical issues facing our communities.

We are indebted to our departing CEO Jessie Woods for her leadership during the pandemic and her efforts to establish the YMCA as one of only two licensed childcare facilities in the county. Ms. Woods’ work to modernize and streamline the office management systems are also among her many accomplishments. Her warm welcome to all who visited the YMCA will be sincerely missed.”

The YMCA of Pulaski County has served this community since April, 1947, 75 years. During that time, it has provided childcare services, wellness and exercise opportunities and other community building programs as they work to live out their mission to put Christian principles into practice through programs that build a healthy spirit, mind, and body for all.

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Sun. June 26th: Bennie Bedsaul, Mon. June 27th: Barbara Kidd, Tues. June 28th: Brenda Clendenin, Wed. June 29th: Pat Bedsaul, Thurs. June 30th: Mike Ingo, Fri. July 1st: Sherman Buckner, Sat. July 2nd: Youth Night Paul Robertson/All For Jesus

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Meetings in Pulaski County for the rest of June

• Tuesday, June 14, 2022, Pulaski County Public Service Authority Board of Directors Meeting, Board Room, Pulaski County Administration Building, 143 Third Street N.W., in the Town of Pulaski, Virginia, 9:00 a.m. (Contact: Ashley Edmonds, Clerk, Pulaski County Public Service Authority, 143 Third Street, N.W., Suite 1, Pulaski, VA, 24301, 540-980-7705, aedmonds@pulaskicounty.org) This Board is responsible for the operation of water, sewer, garbage and streetlight service in Pulaski County.

• Tuesday, June 14, 2022, Pulaski County Planning Commission Meeting, Board Room, Pulaski County Administration Building, 143 Third Street N.W., in the Town of Pulaski, Virginia, 7 p.m. (Contact: Markie Saunders, Clerk, 143 Third Street N.W., Suite 1, Pulaski, VA, 24301, 540-980-7710, msaunders@pulaskicounty.org). This Commission oversees land – use, zoning and subdivision issues related to Pulaski County properties.

• Monday, June 20, 2022, Pulaski County Offices will be

closed in observance of Juneteenth. The Pulaski County Public Service Authority Billing Office will be closed on Monday, June 20, 2022, in observance of Juneteenth. The Dora Highway, Pulaski, Bagging Plant Road, Dublin and Mason Street, Fairlawn Convenience Centers will be open on Monday, June 20, 2022, and garbage collection will remain on regular schedule.

• Tuesday, June 21, 2022, Pulaski County Board of Zoning Appeals Meeting, Board Room, Pulaski County Administration Building, 143 Third Street N.W., in the Town of Pulaski, Virginia, 7:00 p.m. (Contact: Markie Saunders, Clerk, 143 Third Street N.W., Suite 1, Pulaski, VA, 24301, 540-980-7710, msaunders@pulaskicounty.org). The Board of Zoning Appeals considers appeals of the Zoning Administrator’s decisions and the interpretation of the County’s

Zoning Ordinances.

• Monday, June 27, 2022, Pulaski County Board of Supervisors Regular Meeting, Board Room, Pulaski County Administration Building, 143 Third Street N.W., in the Town of Pulaski, Virginia; Executive Session, 6 p.m., Open Meeting, 7 p.m. (Contact: Ashley Edmonds, Executive Secretary and Clerk to the Board of Supervisors, 143 Third Street N.W., Suite 1, Pulaski, VA, 24301, 540-980-7705, aedmonds@pulaskicounty.org). The Board of Supervisors is the governing body for Pulaski County and is responsible for the budget and concerns of its citizens.

• Tuesday, June 28, 2022, Fairlawn Sewer Authority Board of Directors Meeting, Conference Room, Peppers Ferry Regional Wastewater Treatment Authority Administration Building, 7797 Mason Street, Fairlawn, Virgin-

ia, 6 p.m. (Contact: Fairlawn Tax and Bookkeeping, 7436 Peppers Ferry Boulevard, Fairlawn, Virginia, 24141, 540-639-5146). This Board manages daily operations for the sewer infrastructure in the immediate Fairlawn area.

• Thursday, June 30, 2022, Economic Development Authority Board of Directors Meeting, Executive Training Room, County Administration Building, 143 Third Street N.W., in the town of Pulaski, Virginia, 10:00 a.m. (Contact: Megan Bird, Clerk to the Board, 143 Third Street N.W., Suite 1, Pulaski, VA, 24301, 540-980-7705, mwbird@pulaskicounty.org). The Economic Development Authority serves as the economic development arm of Pulaski County working with local industries and providing building spaces to local employers.

Ninth District Traveling Staff Office Hours for June

Congressman Griffith’s Ninth District STAFF will be available at the following locations during the month of June. Traveling office hours follow the status of local government offices, which vary across the 22 counties and seven independent cities of the Ninth District.

June 9, 2022
Giles County: 9:00 am – 10:30 am
Town of Pearisburg Council Chambers
112 Tazewell Street
Pearisburg, VA 24134

Wythe County: 10:00 am – 11:30 am
Wythe County Sheriff’s Office Conference Room
245 South 4th Street
Wytheville, VA 24382

Radford: 12:30 pm – 2:00 pm
Radford Recreation Building
200 George Street
Radford, VA 24141

Pulaski County (Dublin): 2:30 pm – 4:00 pm
Town of Dublin Office
101 Dublin Park Road
Dublin, VA 24084

June 15, 2022
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The 5th Annual Gusto Event with GRAPeJAM happens at 10 a.m. on June 25 at the Rock House Marina

So, take note! Both the Master Paddler (5 miles) and Bona Fide (2 mile) paddle board races will occur rain or shine on the first Saturday of Summer 2022.

Competitors in this year’s Gusto can register for the race at PaddleGuru.com for a fee of \$25. Race entrants will receive a Gusto race jersey and the highly sought-after Gusto race token.

After the race, a monetary donation will be presented to the Greater Pulaski Junior Appalachian Musicians (GRAPeJAM).

Members of GRAPeJAM will then play some tunes for all those gathered for this year’s Gusto Event.

The donation to GRAPeJAM is made possible by the generosity of the following businesses:
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Tech baseball hammers all doubts Four ACC

Hokies' historic 2022 season continues with a Super Regional in Blacksburg

By BAILEY ANGLE
Hokiesports.com

Weeks before the first pitch of the regular season in February, the ACC preseason poll slotted the Hokies to finish second-to-last in the Coastal Division. After getting swept in Atlanta by Georgia Tech and letting a late lead slip away to lose the series opener versus Pitt, that preseason evaluation almost seemed accurate with a 10-6 overall record and an 0-4 start to ACC play.

The Hokies' plans could not have been more different.

"We had a choice to make," catcher Cade Hunter said, coming off of his breakout year as an All-ACC Second Team selection. "We could just roll over and keep getting beat or we could make a change, and that's what we did. We all got together and knew that we had a chance to do something special. Everyone who needed to step up, stepped up."

The Hokies indeed stepped up to the highest caliber.

Since that series opening loss to the Panthers, Virginia Tech clobbered through the regular season to claim the program's first-ever ACC regular-season title and host a bid for an NCAA Regional for the first time since 2013.

Tech's powerful offense, led by sophomore outfielder Jack Hurley, raised the eyebrows of college baseball fans around the country for its tendency to rip through the staunch pitching staffs of the ACC. The casual observers outside of this program may have had low expectations for this roster, but



Hokiesports.com
Virginia Tech utility man Nick Biddison slides into home to score in regional action in Blacksburg.

that did not curb the belief of this united group of Hokies.

"A lot of us here weren't necessarily the biggest names or had a lot of crazy offers," outfielder Gavin Cross said, who was just named the Most Outstanding Player of the Blacksburg Regional. "There's still people doubting us, even though we've had a really good year, which is fine. It doesn't really bother us. We don't really look into it. We just keep that chip on our shoulder to continue to prove people wrong and go out there and play hard for each other."

Tech did not waste the opportunity to wow the sold-out crowd at English Field at Atlantic Union

Bank Park for the second Blacksburg Regional in program history. Facing off against Wright State, a team the Hokies already faced in February in Blacksburg, Nick Biddison and Cross went a combined 10-for-11 at the dish to fuel the team's highly-touted offense. Christiansburg, Virginia native Christian Worley fanned five through 3.1 innings pitched out of the bullpen to help anchor the Hokies' opening 15-9 win against the Raiders.

The Hokies could briefly rest until Saturday to face the Ivy League's best, Columbia, which had just cranked out an 8-2 upset of 14th-ranked Gonzaga the day before.

After Columbia jumped out to an early 2-1 lead, the Hokies overwhelmed the scoreboard with a historic 14-run fourth inning. All-ACC First Team selection Tanner Schobel smacked a bases-clearing double to put Tech up 4-2, prompting the floodgates to fly open. Following a three-run Carson Demartini triple, Biddison capitalized on an inside-the-park homer to jolt Tech up to a 10-run lead at 12-2. After an inning that saw three plate appearances from Conor Hartigan, the Hokies coasted to a whopping 24-4 win.

"You know, it's very rare to see a score like that in an NCAA

See HOKIES, page B3

Pulaski beats Princeton; at 3-4 on season

Staff Report

The Pulaski River Turtles kick their homestand off on a high-note with a 5-2 win over the Princeton WhistlePigs.

The 2nd inning would be the highlight of the night, with all runs coming in that inning.

The WhistlePigs would score two in the top, the first off an RBI single by Cournier and

the second off a fielder's choice to bring in Rivera.

Pulaski would answer back with a dominant bottom of the inning, scoring five in the frame. Returnee INF/C Ryan Johnson would start the scoring off for Pulaski, with a 2 RBI double to deep left-center field. OF Alec DeMartino, INF Michael Groves, and OF Haden Madagan would all follow that

up with RBI singles to make the game 5-2.

Relief pitching would be the story of the game, with Patrick Sherron and Nick Perez throwing a combined 7 scoreless innings. There would be a couple times where they would find the bases loaded or runners in scoring position, but they clutched up when they needed to to keep the game in Pulaski's favor.

Pulaski earn their first home win of the 2022 season and now

hoped to continue that success on Thursday in rematch with the Princeton WhistlePigs.

Friday and Saturday the River Turtles host a two-game set with the Danville Otterbots before an off-day on Sunday, June 12.

Following the break, Pulaski travels to Burlington to face the Sock Puppets for two games.

The River Turtles return home next Wednesday and Thursday to face Johnson City.

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teams in Super Regionals

GREENSBORO, N.C. (the-ACC.com) – Four Atlantic Coast Conference teams have advanced to the final 16 of the NCAA Division I Baseball Championship and will continue play in the Super Regionals this weekend.

No. 4 Virginia Tech and No. 10 North Carolina will serve as Super Regional hosts, while No. 12 Louisville and Notre Dame will play on the road.

Three of the best-of-three series get underway on Friday. Virginia Tech (44-12) will welcome Oklahoma (40-21) to Blacksburg for a 3 p.m. game. Notre Dame (38-14) opens at top-seeded Tennessee (56-7) at 6 p.m., while Louisville (42-19-1) has an 8:30 p.m. date at No. 5 Texas A&M (40-18).

UNC (42-20) opens against Arkansas (41-19) at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

A total of eight Super Regionals are scheduled this weekend. Each will be a best-of-three format, with the winners advancing to Omaha, Nebraska, for the Men's College World Series on June 17-27 at Charles Schwab Field Omaha.

Virginia Tech is making its first-ever NCAA Super Regional appearance. This year marks the 10th appearance for UNC and the third in the past four seasons. Louisville is among the final 16 of the NCAA Tournament for the ninth time. Notre Dame, which reached the Super Regional round last year for the first time since 2002, will be appearing in back-to-back years for the first time in program history.

The ACC placed at least one team in each of the previous 15 College World Series and multiple conference teams made the trip to Omaha 10 times during that span. A total of 28 ACC teams – nearly a quarter of the total field – have earned CWS berths since 2006.

Nine ACC teams were selected to compete in the 2022 NCAA Tournament, tying for the most of any conference. The ACC has placed at least six teams in the NCAA tournament for 18 straight years. This marks the sixth year since 2010 that at least eight ACC teams have landed spots in the field.

The following Super Regionals involving ACC teams will be played Friday, June 10, Saturday, June 11, and Sunday, June 12 (if necessary):

GAMES BEGIN FRIDAY, JUNE 10 -
All times are Eastern
Game times and ESPN Network subject to change

Oklahoma (40-21) at No. 4 Virginia Tech (44-12)
3 p.m. (ESPN2), Noon (ESPN), TBD (TBD)

Notre Dame (38-14) at No. 1 Tennessee (56-7)
6 p.m. (ESPN2), 2 p.m. (ESPN), TBD (TBD)

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8:30 p.m. (ESPN), 3 p.m. (ESPN2), TBD (TBD)

The following best-of-three Super Regional will be played Saturday, June 11, Sunday, June 12, and Monday, June 13 (if necessary).

GAMES BEGIN SATURDAY, JUNE 11 – All times are Eastern
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Arkansas (41-19) at No. 10 North Carolina (42-20)
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Huge garage and yard sale: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 9, 10, and 11, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Large selection of everything. 3881 Briarcliff Drive, Pulaski.

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Yard Sale: Several family yard sale at Shiloh Christian Church on Lowmans Ferry Road, Pulaski Co. On June 17 & 18 starting at 8:00 till ?? We will have food also on June 18th from 3 Brothers BBQ.

Yard Sale: Saturday, June 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 5463 Lovell Drive, Dublin.

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Tournament game,” said John Szefc, the 2022 ACC Coach of the Year. “But, you know, our guys played really well. So, I’m just kind of happy with the outcome and the fact that our guys have put themselves in a really good position.”

Columbia stormed back in the bracket and qualified for a rematch with the Hokies in the Blacksburg Regional final. Tech kept its incredible offensive hot streak going with a first inning Schobel two-run bomb to put the Hokies up 2-0. Biddison punched a ball into right-center to push DeMartini home on a triple to escalate the lead to 3-0 heading to the third inning.

Fifth-year senior Ryan Metz looked strong on the bump for the Hokies in just his fourth start of the year. The Fishers, Indiana native struck out four in 4.2 innings, only giving up one run on three hits before being pulled in the fifth inning. The veteran hurler for the Hokies reflected on the impact this particular roster has had on his experience in Blacksburg.

“I’ve been a part of five different Virginia Tech teams, all with different coaches, all with different mottos and the way they go about their business. This one has just been the most fun to be a part of, in my opinion. We love each other. I honestly could’ve told you we were going to do this at the beginning of the year before we ever played a game, and not from a talent standpoint, from the way the chemistry on the team is,” Metz said.

Juxtaposing from the previous game the night before, the Lions kept the game interesting into the bottom of the fifth inning. DeMartini returned to the dish after previously striking out with the bases loaded just two innings before. Hartigan and Carson

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia

VA. CODE §§ 1-211.1; 8.01-316, -317, 20-104

Case No. CM22003133-00

Radford City Circuit Court

619 2nd St., Radford, VA 24141

Commonwealth of Virginia *in re* JESSICA PHELPS v. ERASMO ROMAN

The object of this suit is to: OBTAIN CHANGE OF NAME

It is ORDERED that ERASMO ROMAN appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before August 5, 2022.

June 7, 2022

Melissa White, Deputy Clerk

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Commonwealth of Virginia

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Case No. CL20000164-00

Pulaski County Circuit Court

45 Third Street, NW, Ste. 101, Pulaski, VA 24301

ALEXANDER EASON FARRIS v. SUMMER RUSSELL FARRIS

The object of this suit is to: OBTAIN A DIVORCE

It is ORDERED that SUMMER RUSSELL FARRIS appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before JULY 18, 2022.

MAY 19, 2022

Trisha L. Albert, Deputy Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia

VA. CODE §§ 8.01-316

Case No. JJ003103-03-00; JJ003103-04-00; JJ003103-05-00

Radford J&DR - Juvenile Division

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Commonwealth of Virginia *in re* CRAWFORD, ADRIEN BREANNA

The object of this suit is to: DETERMINE CUSTODY AND VISITATION OF A MINOR CHILD, ADRIEN BREANNA CRAWFORD.

It is ORDERED that the defendant, DANIEL ELI CRAWFORD appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before August 12, 2022 at 12:30 p.m.

June 1, 2022

Sally Davis, Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE



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Hokies

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“I am super happy that our guys come through this thing and they get a chance to stay together and keep playing together. We can talk about innings, pitches, swings and everything else, but the biggest thing about tonight and winning this whole thing is that this group of guys get to stay together. They get to stay together and keep playing, practicing, hanging out and doing stuff. This is the time that these guys will not forget for the rest of their lives. When this guy (Nick Biddison) is playing in Yankee Stadium one day, it’ll be cool. But these are the mo-



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Virginia Tech hurler Ryan Metz brings the pitch to home plate in regional action.

ments you remember. We talked to Chad Pinder on Thursday and all Chad wanted to talk about was his time playing here in a regional in 2013. When guys like Biddison, Schobel and Cross sign pro contracts, it’s awesome. They deserve every single bit of it. But the next couple of days will be something that they’ll be talking about for the next 30 years,” Szeftc said.

19 from ACC on College Hall ballot

IRVING, Texas (June 6, 2022) - Nineteen representatives from current Atlantic Coast Conference football members are included on the 2023 College Football Hall of Fame ballot, announced Monday by the National Football Foundation (NFF) & College Hall of Fame.

“It’s an enormous honor to just be on the College Football Hall of Fame ballot considering more than 5.54 million people have played college football and only 1,056 players have been inducted,” said NFF President & CEO Steve Hatchell. “The Hall’s requirement of being a First-Team All-American creates a much smaller pool of about 1,500 individuals who are even eligible. Being in today’s elite group means an individual is truly among the greatest to have ever played the game, and we look forward to announcing the 2023 College Football Hall of Fame Class early next year.”

The ballot was emailed today to the more than 12,000 NFF members and current Hall of Famers whose votes will be tabulated and submitted to the NFF’s Honors Court, which will deliberate and select the class. The Honors Court, chaired by NFF Board Member and College Football Hall of Famer Archie Griffin from Ohio State, includes an elite and geographically diverse pool of athletic administrators, Hall of Famers and members of the media.

“Having a ballot and a voice in the selection of the College Football Hall of Fame inductees is one of the most cherished NFF member benefits,” said NFF Chairman Archie Manning, a 1989 Hall of Fame inductee from Mississippi. “There is no group more knowledgeable or passionate about college football than our membership, and the tradition of the ballot helps us engage them in the lofty responsibility of selecting those who have reached the pinnacle of achievement in our sport.”

The announcement of the 2023 College Football Hall of Fame Class will be made in early 2023, with specific details to be announced in the future.

The 2023 College Football Hall of Fame Class will be officially inducted during the 65th NFF Annual Awards Dinner on Dec. 5, 2023, and permanently immortalized at the Chick-fil-A College Football Hall of Fame in Atlanta. They will also be honored at their respective schools with an NFF Hall of Fame On-Campus Salute,

presented by Fidelity Investments, during the 2023 season.

Capsules of players and coaches from a current ACC school:

Matt Cavanaugh, Pitt-Quarterback-1977 First Team All-American who led the Panthers to a 1976 national title...Led Pitt to three consecutive bowl wins, earning MVP honors in the 1977 Sugar and 1977 Gator bowls...Finished Pitt career ranked second all-time (behind only Tony Dorsett) with 3,916 career yards of total offense.

Ken Dorsey, Miami-Quarterback-2002 First Team All-American who led the Canes to back-to-back BCS Championship games, winning the national title his junior season...Two-time Big East Co-Offensive Player of the Year and 2001 Maxwell Player of the Year...Left Miami as the school record holder in career total offense and passing yards.

Warrick Dunn, Florida State-Running Back-1996 First Team All-American and 1995 Third Team All-American who led the Noles to the 1993 national title...Three-time First Team All-ACC performer led the league with 8.7 ppg in 1995...Only FSU rusher in history to gain more than 1,000 yards in three-consecutive seasons.

Dwight Freeney, Syracuse-Defensive End-2001 unanimous First Team All-American who holds the NCAA record for career sacks per game (1.61)... 2001 Big East Co-Defensive Player of the Year, finishing career as the conference’s all-time leader in single-season sacks (17.5 in 2001)... Holds the Syracuse record for career TFL (50.5).

Marvin Harrison, Syracuse-Kick Returner/Wide Receiver-1995 First Team All-American as a kick returner and 1995 Big East Special Teams Player of the Year...Three-time All-Big East selection who set a conference record with a 94-yard punt return for a TD in 1995...Left Syracuse as the school’s all-time receiving leader (2,718 yards).

Craig Heyward, Pitt-Running Back-1987 consensus First Team All-American who led the nation

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in rushing his final season and finished fifth in Heisman voting... Left Pitt as the second-leading rusher in school history (behind only Tony Dorsett) with 3,086 career rushing yards...Rushed for at least 100 yards in every game of 1987 season.

Sebastian Janikowski, Florida State-Placekicker-Two-time First Team All-American, earning consensus honors in 1998 and unanimous accolades in 1999... Only two-time recipient of the Lou Groza Award (1998, 1999)... Helped FSU to consecutive BCS Championship appearances, winning the national title at the 2000 Sugar Bowl.

Levon Kirkland, Clemson-Linebacker-1991 consensus First Team All-American and 1990 Second Team All-American...Finalist for the 1990 Butkus Award and leader of Clemson unit that led the nation in total defense...Three-time First Team All-ACC performer and 1989 Gator Bowl MVP helped the Tigers to two conference titles.

Luke Kuechly, Boston College-Linebacker-Two-time First Team All-American (unanimous-2010, consensus-2011) won the Butkus, Nagurski and Lombardi awards in 2011...2011 ACC Defensive Player of the Year and three-time First Team All-ACC performer...All-time career leader in tackles (532 – 2nd NCAA) in BC and ACC history.

Ray Lewis, Miami-Linebacker-1995 First Team All-American and Butkus Award runner-up... Led Canes to Fiesta and Orange bowl appearances and ranks sixth all-time at Miami with 388 career tackles...Two-time First Team All-Big East performer who twice led the league in tackles.

Bryant McKinnie, Miami-Offensive Tackle-Two-time First Team All-American, earning unanimous honors in 2001...2001 Outland Trophy winner led the Canes to the 2001 national title and two Big East crowns...Two-time consensus First Team All-Big East performer did not allow a sack during entire college career.

Heath Miller, Virginia-Tight End-2004 unanimous First Team All-American and winner of the Mackey Award as the nation’s best tight end...Named a Third Team All-American in 2003 and Freshman All-American in 2002... Three-time All-ACC performer still holds UVA tight end records for career receptions (144), yards (1,703) and TDs (20).

Corey Moore, Virginia Tech-Defensive Lineman-Two-time First Team All-American (1999-unanimous) and winner of the 1999 Lombardi and Nagurski awards...Two-time Big East Defensive Player of the Year led Hokies to 2000 National Championship Game...Leader of Hokies famed “Lunch Pail Defense” that led the nation in rushing defense (85.0 ypg).

Herman Moore, Virginia-Wide Receiver-1990 consensus First Team All-American who finished sixth in Heisman Trophy voting...Holds the NCAA record for highest average gain per reception (22.0) with a minimum of 105 catches...1990 First Team All-

ACC performer finished career as UVA’s all-time leader in receiving yards (2,504) and TD catches (27).

Julius Peppers, North Carolina-Defensive End-2001 unanimous First Team All-American and winner of the 2001 Bednarik and Lombardi awards...2001 Chevrolet Defensive Player of the Year who finished 10th in Heisman Trophy voting...Two-time First Team All-ACC selection, leading the conference in TFL (24) and sacks (15) in 2000.

Peter Warrick, Florida State-Wide Receiver-Two-time First Team All-American (consensus-1998, unanimous-1999) led FSU to a national championship at the 2000 Sugar Bowl, earning MVP honors...Two-time First Team All-ACC receiver finished career as the league’s all-time leader in receiving (3,517)...FSU’s career leader in receiving TDs (32).

Larry Coker, Miami (2001-06), UTSA (2011-15)-Posted a 60-15 record at Miami, including an astounding 35-3 record in his first three seasons...Led the Canes to consecutive BCS Championship Games, winning at the 2002 Rose Bowl and becoming the first rookie head coach to lead his team to a national title since 1948...Led Miami to three Big East crowns and orchestrated a dominant 2001 offense that set a Big East record with 475 points scored in the regular season.

Paul Johnson, Georgia Southern (1997-01), Navy (2002-07), Georgia Tech (2008-18)-Led Georgia Southern to two national championships and five SoCon titles, losing only 10 games during tenure...Led Navy to five-straight Commander-in-Chief’s trophies, boasting an 11-1 record vs. Air Force and Army...Three-time ACC Coach of the Year at Georgia Tech, posting three ACC title game and nine bowl appearances (including two BCS berths).

Mark Richt, Georgia (2001-15), Miami (2016-18)-Ranks first all-time at UGA with a 74% career winning percentage, ranking second only to Hall of Famer Vince Dooley in wins (145)... Led the Bulldogs to five SEC title games (winning in 2002, 2005), 15-straight bowl games and eight top 10 final national rankings...2017 Walter Camp Coach of the Year after leading the Canes to first division title since joining the ACC.



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Motor Mile holds Heroes Night

From Motor Mile Speedway

Last Saturday night, Motor Mile Speedway held it’s annual HEROES NIGHT, with all first responders and members of the military getting free admission. The Heroes were recognized at the beginning of the event, but the fireworks would be on the track as the full Weekly Racing Series returned to the for the first time since April 23rd due to weather related postponements.

The Late Model Stock Car division (LMSC) had a pair of twin 50 lap races. The top class at the speedway did not disappoint in the first race. Kyle Dudley picked up his 3rd win in a row holding off an exciting challenge near the end from Mike Looney. 3rd place Cory Dunn and 4th Bryan Reedy also kept it exciting challenging the leaders, at times, and being in contention at the end. Good close racing without a major incident for the first race. Then there was the second race. After an inversion of the lineup from race 1 to race 2, the top finishers would have to work their way through a lot of traffic to try and get to the front again. Nobody told them they didn’t need to do it on lap 1. Before even making it back to the front stretch, #14 Bryan Reedy and #7 Blayne Harrison got together. Reedy’s car survived the incident, but Harrison, Kyle Dudley and others were not as fortunate. NASCAR officials would penalize Reedy and send him tail end of the lead lap. A ruling that Reedy would later call a “crap call.” Reedy would also go on to blame 15-year-old Blayne Harrison for the incident on lap 1 saying “that kid stopped in the middle of the turn. If you are gonna stop then you are gonna get hit. I guess it is just

Friends set hole-in-one prize for golf tournament

Friends of the Ratcliffe are pleased to announce a \$10,000 hole in one prize for the tournament Friday the 17th.

It will be located on hole # 8 with normal tee locations.

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a rookie mistake.” Those words were not received well from Harrison’s team who let him know in short order.

When the dust settled, there were only 4 cars at the restart. Soon after, 3. So after about 40 laps of watching 3 cars drive around in order, Mike Looney was the winner followed by Cory Dunn and Bryan Reedy. “That was a boring race after a rough start,” Looney would say from

victory lane after the race.

The Sportsman Division also held a pair of twin 30 lap events with Daryn Cockram picking up a win in race 1, and Karl Budzevski winning the second. Doodle Lang was the winner in the Mod 4’s, Daniel Eakin wins for the Super Streets, Cory Thomason for U-Cars, and William Hale wins for Pure 4’s in his first visit to Motor Mile Speedway.

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CLAYTOR LAKE Festival

Saturday, June 11
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Starting at 10 a.m.



Fireworks by Grucci America's First Family of Fireworks

Southern Italy is the Grucci ancestral home. Angelo Lanzetta, founder and great great-grandfather to Felix Grucci, Sr., start it all in 1850. In 1870, he brought the family's pyrotechnic artistry to Elmont, Long Island, New York, entering America as an immigrant through Ellis Island.

After Angelo's death in 1899, his son, Anthony carried on the family business and in 1923 brought his nephew, Felix Grucci, Sr., to serve as an apprentice. Competition was strong, but the firework market weak.

Early in the Depression, they moved their business to Miami, Florida in hope of greener pastures. But, homesick, and at the urging of the family, they returned to Bellport, New York in

1929 to continue their business.

The Depression Years were tough on the fledgling entrepreneurs. Felix, to make ends meet, worked many nights as a drummer with a local band. There he met Concetta DiDio and they were married February 4, 1940. They raised three children: James, Donna and Felix Jr. All three children entered the family business.

Over the next three decades, Felix Grucci, Sr. gained a reputation as a master of his art. He developed the stringless shell, a major landmark innovation that improved fireworks safety by eliminating burning fallout, the firework industry's greatest safety problem. Developed for the Defense Department, an atomic

device simulator for troop training. Demand for firework displays, other than traditional 4th of July displays declined during the 1960's further culling the firework industry. Only the best prevailed. Their genuine friendly mannerisms and professional approach won them many loyal clients, so they prospered.

Felix Sr. continued to build his business with the help of his wife, Concetta, and three children, into a regional clientele including New Jersey and Connecticut during the late 1960's. The nation's bicentennial celebration in 1976 was a banner year for the fireworks industry. The Grucci's received rave reviews for their first major performance.

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Ambassadors group helps promote, protect state park

The Claytor Lake State Park Ambassadors group helps conserve the park's natural, cultural, scenic and recreational resources.

The group also promotes environmental stewardship and lends a hand with various recreational and educational activities.

Mission:

To act as a non-profit Citizen Support Organization assisting in conserving the natural, cultural, scenic and recreational resources of Claytor Lake State Park; to assist in providing a variety of recreational and educational opportunities; and to assist in promoting environmental stewardship.

Vision:

CLSPA will strive to see that CLSP facilities remain at, or are improved to, ideal standards and that funding is made available for projects and programs that benefit patrons, all while conserving the natural environment of the park.

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The Friends of Claytor Lake

The Friends of Claytor Lake (www.focl.org) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that is dedicated to conserving and protecting the quality, sustainability and tranquility of the environment of Claytor Lake for all.

They operate a clean up crew which is responsible for removal of debris from Claytor Lake averaging 6,000 tons of debris and trash each year.

They are instrumental in boat-safety programs, water quality

studies, hydrilla control, and other programs enhancing the experience for lake goers.

Donations can be made to The Friends of

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The Friends of Claytor Lake assist the Festival Committee with the fireworks every year. The Committee appreciates the Friends of Claytor Lake's dedication to helping take care of Claytor Lake.

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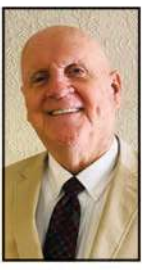
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Victory at Jericho

In the account we are studying about today about the destruction of the city of Jericho, God gave His people rock solid proof of His power to give them miraculous victories over their adversaries. If we have God on our side, we shall be victorious over all of our adversaries.

Joshua 6: 1-5. “Now Jericho was straitly shut up because of the children of Israel: none went out and none came in.

And the Lord said unto Joshua, See, I have given into thine hand Jericho, and the King thereof, and the mighty men of valor. And ye shall compass the city, all ye men of war, and go around the city once. Thus shall thou do six days. And seven Priests shall bear before the Ark, seven trumpets of rams’ horns: and the seventh day ye shall compass the city seven times, and the Priests shall blow with the trumpets. And it shall come to pass, that when they make a long blast with the rams’ horn, and when you hear the sound of the trumpet, all the people shall shout with a great shout; and the wall of the city shall fall down flat, and the people shall ascend up every man straight before him.”

Jericho was a stronghold. It had high walls that were thought to be impenetrable. No invader could enter the walled city when the massive gates were shut. There was no military means to knock down the walls in that day and time. The inhabitants of Jericho only had to wait out their enemies until they gave up and departed from the city.

Their conquest of Jericho would depend on their undeviating obedience to God and on their loyalty to God’s chosen leader, Joshua.

A Host of Fighting men marched in front of the Ark; Behind them were the Priests. Behind them were the Koathites bearing the sacred Ark of the Covenant. Behind them marched another great throng of Israelites.

No one spoke as they marched around the city and the only sound that was heard was the marching of their feet as they marched around the city; and the blowing of the Ram’s horns, the Shofars, and this was to be done, and was done, for 6 days.

Then on the 7th day, the day of completion, they marched around the city 7 times, and the Shofars sounded loud and long, and then all of the children of Israel shouted out with a loud shout. This had to be demoralizing for those inside the city. But what was even more demoralizing was when the walls of the city came tumbling down, and the fighting men of the Israelites, armed for war, charged across the rubble and into the city to conquer it.

God had said to Joshua that the walls would fall down flat and they did. Every inhabitant of the city was destroyed with the exception of Rahab and her family. Rahab had believed in the Lord God of Israel and she hid two spies that Joshua sent into the city to gather intelligence for the upcoming battle. She hid them, she protected them and helped them to escape those from Jericho who came looking for them to capture or kill them.

And she made a covenant with the two spies that she and her whole family would be spared with the attack came. And sure enough, Joshua honored the

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agreement and Rahab and her whole family were spared.

Jericho was a large fortified city just North West of the Dead Sea and about 5 Miles West of the Jordan River. The walls of Jericho were thought to be impenetrable and impossible for anyone to climb them or to break through. But with God nothing is impossible.

Rahab's house was one of those that were built on the Wall of the city. The outer wall was believed to have been about 40 feet tall and the inner wall about 46 feet tall. It would have taken just about the tallest extension ladder made today, to reach the top of the wall. And they didn't have those back then.

Ancient Jericho would have been located in what we now call the West Bank. Eastern Jerusalem is located in the West Bank and much of the West Bank territory is disputed. There are now about ½ million Palestinians living on the West Bank.


Joshua and the children obey God's commandment to them precisely, with no deviation at all from God's prescribed method of taking the City of Jericho.

After taking the City Joshua cursed the city. The only thing that they took from the city in the way of material goods was the precious metals that they found that would be useful in the Tabernacle and in the Temple once it was built.

One Israelite by the name of Achan took of the accursed things and hid them in his tent. He paid for it when it was discovered with his life. When he took of the accursed things, it placed the whole nation of Israel under the curse.

Verses 15 & 16. "And it came to pass on the seventh day that they rose up early about the dawning of the day, and compassed the city seven times. And it came to pass at the seventh time, when the Priests blew with the trumpets, Joshua said unto the people, Shout; for the Lord hath given you the city."

The Israelites were obedient to follow God's Commands and sure enough, the walls came tumbling down. They went marching in across the rubble and easily conquered the strong City of Jericho. When we obey God's word, we set ourselves up for a Miracle from God.



How can a young person stay on the path of purity? By living according to your word. I seek you with all my heart; do not let me stray from your commands. I have hidden your word in my heart that I might not sin against you. Praise be to you, Lord; teach me your decrees.

Psalm 119: 9-12

BIBLE WORD SEARCH

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Psalm 18:45-48a

They **all** lose **heart**; they come **trembling** from **their** strongholds. The **LORD lives!** **Praise** be to my **Rock!** **Exalted** be God my **Savior!** He is the **God** who **avenges** me, who **subdues nations under** me, who **saves** me **from** my **enemies**.

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Find the **bolded/underlined** words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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Answers

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Bible Trivia

1. Is the book of Esther in the Old Testament, New Testament or neither?
2. From the first chapter of James, what kind of man is like the waves of the sea? Righteous, Doubting, Jealous, Sleeping
3. Which apostle was a tax collector from Capernaum? Andrew, John, James, Matthew
4. From Acts 16, Lydia was a seller of ...? Perfumes, Water, Sandals, Purple
5. Oholah, Oholibah and Rahab were all ...? Queens, Prostitutes, Priests, Vineyards
6. From what church was Silas? Unity, Bethany, Antioch, Trinity

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Doubting; 3) Matthew; 4) Purple; 5) Prostitutes; 6) Antioch

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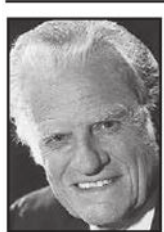
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Q: The Statue of Liberty is a symbol that America has always been proud of because it represents the freedom offered to those who come to this nation the "right way." The Christian faith is built on the liberty that Jesus won for us at the cross, and I hope that believers everywhere will share this story with those who are looking for the right way to come to salvation in Jesus Christ. - L.C.

A: The 100th anniversary of

The Kingdom of God



My Answer
Billy Graham

the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor emphasized the great number of legal immigrants who had left everything behind in their mother countries. Coming to America with nothing but the clothes on their backs, they risked their lives for something they valued and wanted: freedom. They did not take their adopted country's hard-won freedom for granted.

Christians, likewise, must not take for granted the freedom we have in Christ. Christians around the world recognize that we must forsake our allegiance to this

world, leave behind all that it offers, and become citizens of a new kingdom -- the Kingdom of God. The "statue of liberty" for believers is represented by the cross of Jesus -- where He won the victory over death and declares that sinners can win salvation that

comes only from Him. The right way, and the only way, to eternal life is through Christ alone.


As long as we are on this earth, we possess dual citizenship as citizens of our nation and the Kingdom of God, but our supreme loyalty is to the King of kings and Lord of lords, and the liberty He offers is secured forever. "It was for freedom [from sin] that Christ set us free" (Galatians 5:1, NASB).

(This column is based on the words and writings of the late Rev. Billy Graham.)

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OH, I'M ALREADY DOIN' THAT, SIM.

WOW. UM... OKAY. BUT WOULDN'T YOU RATHER TRY IT WITH REAL CHICKENS INSTEAD A THESE RUBBER ONES.

The Spats

JEFFY, I ONCE GAVE UP MY SEAT ON THE BUS TO A BLIND PERSON.

THAT'S HOW HE LOST HIS JOB AS A BUS DRIVER.

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I'M NO LONGER A SLAVE TO THE COMPUTER

IT'S AMAZING HOW EASILY ONE CAN GET HABITUATED TO THE NET!

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Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Stupid ANNIE

Snatched ELTONS

Apparel TRASHED

Cold TWINER

TODAY'S WORD

by Dave T. Phipps

by Gary Kopervas

by Mike Marland

by Jeff Pickering

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Bridge

5 Dallas hoopster, briefly

8 Untalkative one

12 Architect Saarinen

13 Inseparable

14 Reply to "Shall we?"

15 Legal document

16 Sailor

17 Privy to

18 Debriefed person?

20 Crib cry

22 Enigma

26 Mudville slugger

29 "Certainly!"

30 Half of CIV

31 Exploits

32 Goof up

33 Fine spray

34 Pickle holder

35 "— was saying ..."

36 "Olympia" artist

37 Batting position

40 Scruff

41 Help

45 Eager

47 Energy

49 Yon folks

50 Anti-fur org.

51 Before

52 Wheelchair access

53 Texter's sign-off

54 Last letter in London

55 Garfield's pal

DOWN

1 Stitched

2 Andean land

3 Saharan

4 Observes

5 Slogan

6 Santa — winds

7 Dutch artist

8 Scale

9 "Chocolat" actress

10 From — Z

11 AOL rival

19 Devious

21 TV spots

23 Aleppo's land

24 French river

25 Chanteuse

26 Stephen King pooch

27 Now, in a memo

28 Peace

32 Emilio of "The Breakfast Club"

33 Address for Toscanini

35 Venomous viper

36 Roast VIPs

38 Tennis star Rafael

39 Identified

42 "If — a Hammer"

43 Big rig

44 Ilk

45 Suitable

46 Dog doc

48 Rage

top ten

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1. Avocados

2. Sweet corn

3. Pineapple

4. Onions

5. Papaya

6. Asparagus

7. Honeydew melon

8. Kiwi

9. Cabbage

10. Mushrooms

*Lowest pesticide levels

Source: Environmental Working Group

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Which country owns the Canary Islands?

2. MOVIES: Which movie features the song "Moon River"?

3. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "non ducor, duco" mean in English?

4. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of ducks called?

5. LITERATURE: Which 20th-century novel features a character called Sethe?

6. TELEVISION: What drive-in diner is featured in the 1970s TV sitcom "Happy Days"?

7. MUSIC: When did Lynyrd Skynyrd's anthem "Sweet Home Alabama" chart in the Top 10?

8. U.S. STATES: Which state's motto is "Eureka"?

9. HISTORY: When did Wyoming give women the right to vote, hold public office and own property?

10. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president had an estate called The Hermitage?

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINGOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Answers

1. Spain

2. "Breakfast at Tiffany's"

3. "I am not led, I lead"

4. A rift

5. "Beloved"

6. Arnold's

7. 1974

8. California

9. 1869

10. Andrew Jackson

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— Judith Martin

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Cryptoquip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: T equals S

GVED TVCM RVCROFCWCM HAO

SESFLWCM ESRD VG VSHA-HSDOFT

WC HAOTO HWLOT: "YAOFO ASUO

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Today's Word

1. Inane 2. Stolen

3. Thread 4. Winter

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: **Self-Portrait With Your Phone**

- Bubba
Cheese
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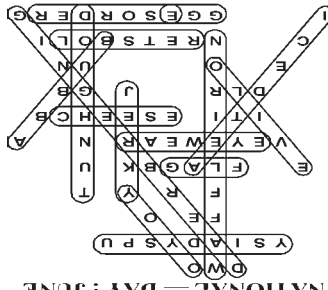
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is **LONGFELLOW**
One letter stands for another. In this sample, **A** is used for the three L's, **X** for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

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— Stephen Gardiner
unknown.
life, the outside, the
of home, the sea is like
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

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Be vigilant about insurance

Dear Dave,
My wife and I are on Baby Step 3, and we were talking the other day about how our home, travel trailer and cars have appreciated recently. Everything is paid for except the home, but we were wondering if we should increase the amount of insurance coverage on these items since they have skyrocketed in value.

Dear Dale,
Yes! And you should make it a habit to review all your insurance coverage once a year.
With most homeowners insurance policies you have a stated amount of coverage. Some policies have a “cheat” that allows you an extra five or 10 percent, maybe even 20 percent in some cases. But if you’ve got a \$300,000 policy on a house you bought five years ago, and it has appreciated to \$450,000 then burns to the ground, you’re screwed. The only thing dumber than not having enough insurance to replace belongings like that is having no insurance at all.
Lots of times, in the old days, if you bought a car or homeowners policy, it covered your car or home regardless—even if they had gone up in value. Then, when some insurance companies got absolutely hammered after some events like Hurricane Katrina, they stopped doing that. They stopped covering actual replacement value, and started covering only the specified amount on the policy. Today, it can be tough to even find replacement value coverage on houses. And if you do, it’s crazy expensive.
When it comes to your home especially, you need to have a policy equal to the value of the home, and you should revisit your coverage and your home’s value every single year. You have to be vigilant about things like that, Dale, because your insurance company won’t be!

— Dave

* Dave Ramsey is a eight-time



Dave Says

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Heritage Cares Food still distributing food

Heritage Cares Food Pantry at Heritage Church is still distributing food on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The church is located a half-mile past the New River Valley Airport on Route 100 North of Dublin.

Alcohol Anonymous

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.

Weekly SUDOKU

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June 12 Klopman Mills Reunion

Attention all former employees of Klopman 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 Veterans, Stuart Horse Artillery Camp 1784 will meet on Tuesday, June 14, 7pm at Aly’s Italian Family Restaurant on 3204 Riner Road. Members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy are also invited to attend. For further information, please call 540-320-4315 or 540-239-9864.

June 16 Radford Photo Club

Edward Rhett of Draper, an experienced photographer and a long-time member of the Radford Photo Club, will demonstrate photo editing software at the club’s June meeting. Bring your laptop or a thumb drive and he will give you a copy of the software plus tutorials. The club meets Thursday, June 16, at 6 p.m. at the Radford Public Library. Meetings, events, and outings are open to the public.

June 19 Celebrate Father’s Day

Special Singing June 19 at 11 a.m. with Alice Hobbs at Woodlawn P.H. Church, 3874 Oak Grove Rd., Woodlawn (I-77 at Exit 14). You and your family are invited to come and be blessed! For Information, call: 276-728-2088.

June 25 Gospel Singing

There will be a singing at Bread of Life Assembly of God on Robinson Tract Road, Saturday, June 25 at 6 p.m. Phillip and Deena Clark from Cedar Bluff, Va. will be playing their instruments and ministering in song and word. Public is invited. For more information call 540-980-2150 or 320-2640.

June 27 Vacation Bible School

Fairlawn Church of God in Radford, VA is having Vacation Bible School June 27-July 1st from 6PM-8:45PM. Dinner for the family is at 5PM. The phone number for the church is 540-639-1511.

July 9 Car show

10AM - 4PM
July 9th, 2022
First Annual
Resurgence Church
Car Show
1050 E Main St. Pulaski, VA
Prizes - Concessions - Music
\$25.00 Entry Fee
Classics - Imports - Trucks - Motorcycles
Christopher_Gee94@Yahoo.com

Oct. 14 PHS Class of 1967 Reunion

The Pulaski High School Class of 1967 will celebrate their 55th reunion on October 14 through the 16th 2022 Any Student’s graduating in 1967 or part of the class in the grades 8-11th are welcomed to attend the celebration weekend. A registration page may be reached by sending an Email to birds67@gmail.com with your name identifying your address . No obligation for attending but a great way to keep up with the class. Your address will not be shared. Please respond ASAP. You may also join the FaceBook register of the class at “The birds of 67” to interact with our classmates.

ONGOING: Hiwassee Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary in Need of Funds

The Hiwassee Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary is in need of donations for the mowing and up-keep of the Trail cemetery in Hiwassee. If you have a family member that is buried in this cemetery and would like to make a donation you may mail your contribution to Peggy Cregger PO Box 164, Hiwassee, VA 24347. Thank you in advance for helping the HFDL Auxiliary.

Lifestyles Changes

Our Lifestyles Changes group meets every Monday from 4-6 p.m. at the Free Memorial Library on Giles Avenue in Dublin. For more information, call Bill at 813-1605.

Celebrate Recovery

CELEBRATE RECOVERY is a Christ-centered 12-step program where people gain freedom, healing and accountability for life’s hurts, habits, and hang-ups. Group Meeting at 6:15pm every Thursday at Valley Harvest Ministries, 1 Harvest Place, Dublin.

Commerce Street Flea Market

The Commerce Street Flea Market in Pulaski will run every Saturday from May 7 to Sept. 24, except for those Saturdays when the Town of Pulaski is using the street for another event. Setup begins at 6:30 a.m.



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