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New River Valley Fair next week near Dublin

Patriot Staff Report

The New River Valley Fair gets underway next week, July 25-30 at the fairgrounds north of Dublin.

Gate admission to the fair is \$7 for ages 12 and up; \$3 for ages 7-11 and kids 6 and under are free.

Fair hours run from 5 to 10:30 p.m. Monday – Thursday, 5 to 11 p.m. on Friday and 2 to 11 p.m. on Saturday.

Highlights of the week of fun include the Demolition Derby (Monday at 7:30), the horse pull (Tuesday at 7), lawnmower racing (Friday at 7), 4EVER Classic Band (Wednesday at 7:30), Ride N Shotgun Band (Wednesday at 8:30) and the Bulls and Barrels Rodeo (Saturday at 8).

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JULY 25TH-30TH
NEW RIVER VALLEY FAIR

Numerous projects underway to improve Town of Pulaski

"Lots of balls in the air. Lots of things happening. It's a good time to be in the town. An exciting time."

**-Darlene Burcham,
Pulaski Town Manager**

By **MIKE WILLIAMS**
The Patriot

A lot of things are happening in Pulaski right now.

"I was just noticing when I drove downtown to work one day there were two separate construction sites on West Main and then the other site on Washington. I was thinking to myself, I can't remember the last time there's been that many different projects going on at once," remarked councilman Michael



Reis.

One project about to get underway is the installation of a charging station for electric vehicles.

Town Manager Darlene Burcham told council Tuesday the town had received a charging sta-

tion it has purchased with ARPA (American Recovery Plan Act) funds.

"We'll be doing some work on First Street over the next several weeks to actually prepare the site by taking conduit to it. Then the company we purchased it from will come in and do the installation.

"We are thinking that will be something of interest not only to residents, but to visitors," she said.

The charging station will be located at the first two parking spaces on First Street after you turn from Washington Avenue onto First Street across from the side of the post office.

Responding to a question by

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councilman Lane Penn, Burcham said you use a credit card to pay to use the charging station.

“There is a charge ... no pun intended,” said Burcham. “That’s pretty typical of that.”

Burcham said the charging station should serve as one more thing to bring visitors to town.

Mayor Shannon Collins noted there is a “dead space” between Christiansburg and Wytheville where there currently are no charging stations.

Burcham told council people on East and West Main have been advised that, beginning Aug. 1 the town will be doing parking enforcement of the two-hour parking.

“We’ve had enough business activity that people are complaining that they can’t find a place to park, so we will start doing enforcement,” she said.

Street striping is also planned. Burcham said the town is seeking bids for striping services to stripe streets that were recently paved as well as the basketball court on First Street and at Sixth Street Park where the former tennis court will become a pickle ball court.

On a side note, Burcham announced one of the sets of

bleachers located at Jackson Park will be moved to the grassy area next to the skate park for parents and others to sit on.

She added that some “no parking” signs will have to be added in certain areas. Thompson Tire, she noted, has said they will allow people to park on their gravel parking area while at the skate park.

“With the future demolition of the Peak Creek Mercantile building, I’m hoping that we’ll have some more parking on the East Main Street side that will help,” Burcham said, agreeing with some on council who spoke out about the popularity of the skate park.

She told council that the old skate park at Macgill had been closed and some of its ramp features sold on the GOVDeals.com website. She said town staff will be removing the rest of the old skatepark and erecting a gate to keep people out in the next couple of weeks.

Burcham told council the town will hold off on any additional lighting work until the upcoming West Main water line project is well underway.

“We’ll be redoing sidewalks, curb and gutter and the street-lights,” she said, as part of that

project.

Burcham announced to council the town has received the report on the recent traffic study and the two-way traffic issue.

Council will receive the report soon for an advance look prior to a presentation on it at its Aug. 16 meeting.

“I’d like to move very quickly on some of the recommendations once we go through that report and if council is agreeable to those changes.”

Bids have been received on the Hardie sewer project, but – because of inflation – the amounts bid have come in over what was allocated for the project. Burcham said the town is currently talking with the Economic Development Authority about getting additional funding for the work and has made a request of James Hardie for additional funding as well.

She said town staff anticipates putting out to bid the West Main waterline project within the next 30 days.

Responding to a question from councilman Greg East, Burcham said the West Main project will begin with installation of new water lines.

“We’ll be tearing up the sidewalks to actually add the laterals

to go to the different buildings and as soon as that’s done, we have the money from VDOT to actually do the paving of the road as well as curb, gutter and sidewalks, so I would say it’s going to be next spring,” Burcham said.

East asked about any possible design changes on how the street, sidewalks and gutters are re-installed.

“One of the things that we need to have you all [council] decide is keeping traffic one-way or making it two-way, and once that decision is made then we can look at design. That’s because one thing you’ll have to consider is parking and what style of parking you would have – the current style or the angled parking as some people have suggested,” Burcham said.

She added there are no pre-conceived notions that it necessarily should go back the way it is.

Burcham brought up the council’s monthly meeting schedule, which currently has council holding a legislative session early in the month and then a “work” session at mid-month.

The times for each meeting to

start are different, she noted as well as one meeting has an invocation and Pledge of Allegiance while the second doesn’t.

Plus, the work session doesn’t include time for public comment.

“I haven’t operated that way. Your meetings have tended to have action items on every agenda, and I don’t anticipate that slowing down for a while.

“So I would like to suggest that you all consider having the same time for your meetings twice a month, and that they include the opportunity for public comment as well as the Pledge of Allegiance and the invocation,” Burcham said, noting that making start times and formats the same for both meetings would tend to be less confusing for citizens.

“I think you have to be consistent,” she said.

Council agreed and beginning with August, both council meetings will begin at 5:30 with a closed session and the open session starting at 7 p.m., complete with Pledge, invocation and public comment.

Fair

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A new event – ATV Rodeo – will be held Thursday at 7 p.m.

All these events will be held in the Bud Walsh Arena and are free with paid gate admission, with the exception of the Bulls and Barrels Rodeo. The rodeo requires a \$10 admission and is general seating.

Other events are held in the Wysor Building and include the Appalachian Hoedowners, Java Brothers Bluegrass Band, the pet show, Appalachian Aftershock and the Crystal River Band.

Wrestling stars “Boogie Woogie Man” Jimmy Valiant will appear both Thursday and Saturday. The big event for wrestling fans is Saturday’s action-packed event with Mike Mars and Scott Storm.

As always, Cole Shows Amusements will be offering ride wristbands for sale. Buy your wristband online at colerides.com and



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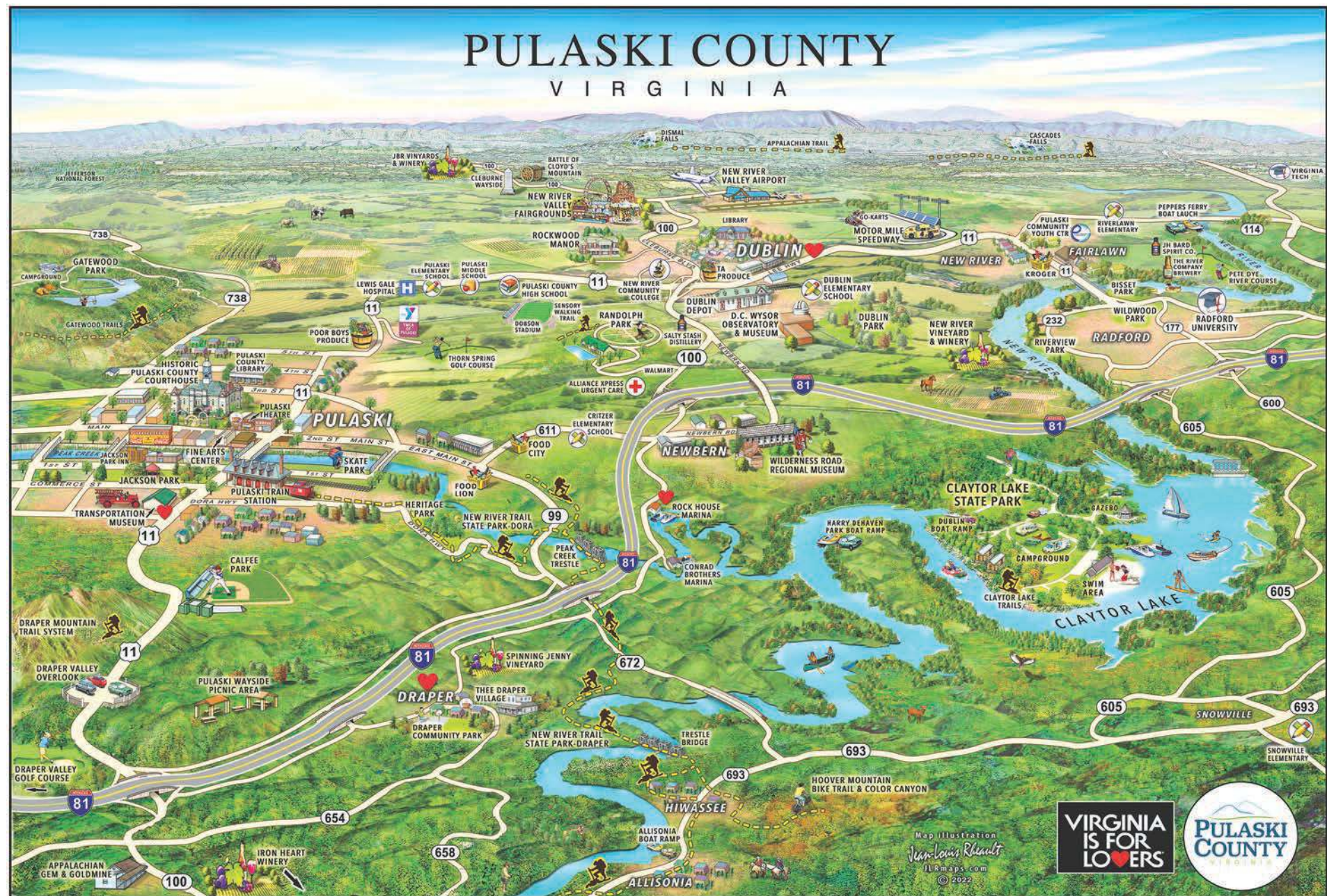
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Montreal illustrator creates county tourism attraction map

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The artist, Jean-Louis Rheault, specializes in high-end cartographic designs.

"GPS tells you how to get there, but a good illustrated map tells you why you want to go there," said Jean-Louis Rheault.

With over three decades of work and experience, Rheault

has produced maps for Santa Fe, Seattle, San Diego, Arizona's Verde Valley and more. Rheault's work can be found at jlrm.com

"Pulaski County Tourism's enthusiasm for the project was a real delight," Rheault said. "I look forward to visiting in the fall."

Pulaski County Tourism Director, Peggy White, discovered Rheault's work on her vacation in Sedona, Arizona.

"I fell in love with the map. It's truly an art form," White said. "Why not do this to show off

beautiful Pulaski County?"

The map features Pulaski County's top tourist attractions, such as Claytor Lake State Park, New River Trail State Park, the New River, and an array of hospitality and tourism businesses.

"What a fun way to highlight the numerous assets and activities

Pulaski County and the New River Valley encompasses," said Pulaski County Administrator, Jonathan Sweet. "The artistic talent on display from Jean Louis brings to life so much of what we love about this amazing place we are blessed to call home, and it will help us share our local treasures with all strata of visitors."

Copies of the map are available at tourism businesses and attractions as well as the Pulaski County Administration building. Hidden among the map is a Pulaski County Cougar for visitors and residents to try to find.

Contact the Pulaski County Tourism Department at 540-674-4161 with inquiries or questions.

Fazoli's plans late summer opening at Dublin location

DUBLIN – The town of Dublin can prepare to have a new go-to destination to enjoy Fast. Fresh. Italian. food when Fazoli's opens its doors to the community soon!

Located at 4416 Cleburne Blvd., Fazoli's broke ground on its new Dublin restaurant in mid-May with a projected opening date in late summer. When the 4,400-square-foot restaurant opens its doors, it will comfortably seat 76 guests and serve its signature menu of craveable Italian dishes and famous hot, fresh breadsticks. This opening will mark the first Fazoli's in Pulaski County.

"We are very excited to open our first Dublin location," said Franchisee Kevin Young. "We picked this spot because of its central location to the Hampton Inn, the Pulaski County Visitor and Tourism Center, and Dublin's Holiday Inn Express. Ahead of our opening, we are looking to hire a talented team to help provide Fazoli's Fast. Fresh. Italian. dining experience. We look forward to Fazoli's becoming the next go-to Italian spot in town and providing new job opportu-

nities for the Dublin community."

Fazoli's offers a variety of benefits, including competitive pay, flexible hours, vacation pay and more. In preparation for its debut, the iconic Italian brand is now hiring 50-70 local full- and part-time team members for front and back of house positions. Interested candidates are encouraged to apply online at fazolis.jobs or in person at the new location beginning Wednesday, July 20. Walk-in's will be welcome from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

For more information about Dublin's new Fazoli's, visit www.fazolis.com.

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TAMARA JOY BLUE WINGO

Tamara Joy Blue Wingo, age 63 of Dublin, died Tuesday, July 12, 2022 at her residence. She was born in Homestead, FL on December 2, 1958, and is the daughter of Fabia Carol Oskierko Blue, and the late Clyde McNeil Blue, Jr. Tammy was known by many as “the flower lady”. She loved her yard and all of her beautiful flowers and plants. She had many clients in the New River Valley, as she was a hard worker, and adored every one of them. She was always bringing fresh flowers from her yard to people around town, and always gave her best at the homes of her clients. Tammy was a unique, one of a kind woman, with her witty, funny, silly, personality. She was loved by many, and could always bring a smile to anyone’s face. She absolutely loved eccentric things, and filled her home with them. She was beautiful, energetic and so full of life! She was always bragging on her two daughters, Stashia and Cady, and absolutely adored her son-in-law, Bobby.

In addition to her father, she was preceded in death by her husband, David Lloyd Wingo. She is survived by her two daughters: Cady Lynn Farmer of Woodlawn, Va., and Stashia Kristine Martinez, and her husband Bobby of Blacksburg; brother; Jody Blue.

Memorial services will be held Sunday, July 31, 2022 at 5:30 p.m. at Seagle Funeral Home Chapel. The family will receive friends on Sunday, July 31, 2022 at the funeral home from 4:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

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



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PASTOR LEO “ALLEN” HARMAN

Pastor Leo “Allen” Harman was “absent from the body, and ... present with the Lord” (II Cor. 5:8) on Wednesday, July 20, based on his faith in the promise of Romans 10:9, “That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved.” He accepted Christ as his Savior on Aug. 9, 1958. Born on March 16, 1937, to Maynard and Fairy Harman of Floyd County, he was a member of the Floyd County High School Class of 1955 and served in the U.S. Army in Okinawa. Upon his call to preach, he attended Piedmont Bible College in Winston-Salem. He became pastor of Bob White Boulevard Baptist Church in January 1966.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his daughter Joanna Greiner, brother Donald Harman and sister-in-law Mary Love Todd.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Judith, sons John and James, son-in-law Daniel Greiner, sister Norma Harman, brother-in-law Larry Todd, grandchildren Caleb (Alyssa) Greiner, Bethany (Kody) Boylston, Samuel Greiner and Brooke Greiner, nieces Ashley (Brent) Cahoon and Shelly (Richard) Charles, nephew Jonathan (Mary Ellen) Harman, and great-nephews Josiah and Elijah Harman.

Interment is private. A memorial service will be held on Thursday, Aug. 11, at 6 p.m. at Bob White Boulevard Baptist Church, 3826 Bob White Boulevard, Pulaski.

During his jail ministry, Pastor Harman was nicknamed “John 3:16” by the inmates: “For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.”

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CODY DOUGLAS SAFORD SEMONES

Cody Douglas Saford Semones, age 26 was brought into this world June 25, 1996 and departed this life for a better one July 16, 2022. “He will wipe away every tear from their eyes, and death shall be no more, neither shall there be mourning nor crying nor pain any more, for the former things have passed away” – Revelations 21:4.

Cody was preceded in death and met at the heavenly gates by his grandfather, Douglas Hubert Williams and great grandfather, Saford “Pawky” Semones, brother Steven Duncan and other friends and family that have gone on before him.

Cody was a 2015 Graduate of Pulaski County High School where he ran track, wrestled and after much begging, his mother allowed him to play football. The late Dan Callahan would say, “I believe he might be the smallest running back to ever play for PCHS. Cody went to work at James Hardie upon graduation.

Cody leaves behind to always honor and cherish his life-

His parents – Brandon & Misty Quesenberry and Allen Ray Semones II

SARAH ELIZABETH LIVESAY

Sarah Elizabeth Livesay left this life for her heavenly home on Tuesday July 19th, 2022. She was preceded in death by her parents, Annie and Sam Akers. Also preceding her in death were brothers, Sherman Akers and Walter Akers; her sisters: Hallie Umberger, Lucy McRoberts, Alma Rigney, Helen Akers Arnold, Rinie Akers, and special niece, Peggy Porter. Elizabeth was also preceded in death by her only child, son Jackie Livesay.

She is survived by many nieces and nephews, among them those closest, Irene Rupe, Doris Worell, and Patty Umberger, as well as close friend, Zana Patton.

Visitation will be held at Family Worship Center on Thursday, July 21, 2022, from 6:00 until 7:00 with funeral services following. Services will be conducted by

Daughter and Light of His Life – Genevieve “Eve” Semones and mother, Genna Hutter – NC

Sisters – Jesika Boyd – Pulaski, Kayla Boyd – Barren Springs, Adriana Semones – Pulaski, Stepsister– Britini Quesenberry – Radford

Brothers – Trey Semones (special brother and gaming buddy) – Dublin, Wyatt Semones – Dublin Maternal Grandmother – Dorothy Williams

Paternal Grandparents – Ray & Barbara Semones, Nancy Hurst, Gary & Robin Quesenberry

Uncles – Barry, Scott and Chris Semones, Ian Calfee

Favorite Aunts – Vicki & Gary Welch, Bobbie Williams, Patty Ratcliffe and Lea Trivett

He was Uncle Cody to Emily, Lylah, Levi and Zachary and too many cousins to name but who lovingly referred to him as “Code Man”.

Cody’s favorite color was purple, and we plan to honor Cody by wearing purple as we celebrate his life.

Memorial services will be held Tuesday, 6:00 p.m., July 26, 2022 in the Bower Funeral Home Chapel, Pulaski with Chris Blackburn & Anthony Akers officiating. The family will receive friends

Tuesday from 4:00 p.m. until time of service at the funeral home.

His ashes will later be spread at all the places he loved to hike, swim camp, fish among the rocks, trees and water that he loved so much.

To sign Cody’s online guest-book, visit www.bowerfuneralhome.com

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

DONNA LEE SMITH

Donna Lee Smith, age 77 of Pulaski, died early Saturday morning, July 16, 2022 at her residence. Born in Washington D.C. on April 24, 1945, and was the daughter of the late Annetta Foster Peacock, and the late Albert Lester Peacock. Donna is survived by her husband, James Smith of Pulaski. Donna was cremated, and she elected to have no service. Online condolences may be sent to the family by visiting www.seaglefuneralhome.com Arrangements by Seagle Funeral Home, Pulaski. 540-980-1700



Sheriff Frank Conner

Portion of Lafayette named after Conner

By **MIKE WILLIAMS**
The Patriot

A portion of Lafayette Street that runs past the Pulaski County Sheriff’s Office to the town’s brush site has been renamed in honor of former Sheriff Frank Conner.

Pulaski Town Council made the name change Tuesday night during its July meeting when it unanimously voted to pass a resolution naming a portion of the street from East Main to the brush site, Sheriff F.R. Conner Drive.

The change was first suggested a couple of months ago by councilman Jamie Radcliffe as a way to honor the former sheriff for his service to the town and county.

Naming that stretch of roadway is fitting as it passes the sheriff’s office and leads to the brush site. Conner served as sheriff from 1978 until his retirement in 1991. He was also a member of the county’s Public Service Authority’s Board of Directors.

Conner passed away April 1, 2021 at the age of 86.

Conner’s entire adult life involved working in public service, starting first in the U.S. Army before he went to work for the state’s Department of Corrections in 1959.

He joined the sheriff’s office in 1962.

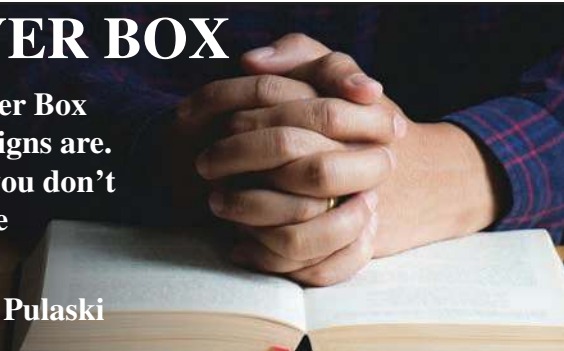
After his retirement, Conner became the first Cougar Assistance Security Guard at Pulaski

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Conner

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County High School and was elected to the county’s Board of Supervisors representing the Massie District where he served for 16 years.

Along with his PSA board duties, Conner also served as a member of the New River Valley Regional Jail Authority Board of Directors and on the Peppers Ferry Regional Wastewater Treatment Authority board.

Conner is survived by his wife of 65 years, Glorina Fisher Conner of Dublin, two sons and one daughter.

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Demolition Derby

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A New River Valley Fair favorite for many years, the Demolition Derby gets the green flag Monday at 7:30 p.m. The opening day highlight of the fair will be held in the Bud Walsh Arena and its free with paid gate admission. See more details in the fair ad on page A10 or visit nrvfair.com

Animal Control, PAWS Clinic announce two new programs at shelter

Pulaski County Animal Control and PAWS Clinic are pleased to announce two new programs available at the shelter.

Blair, a four-year-old pit bull who was brought to our shelter by a good Samaritan who saved her from an uncertain life because she refused to fight; that was just not in her nature at all. Suffering from severe dental disease, she came through extensive surgery only to suffer a ruptured tumor on her spleen. Yet again, she was faced with another surgery but sadly, she passed from complications.

“Blair’s Fund” was created to help local pit bull and pit bull mixes to be spayed or neutered and receive a Rabies vaccine for \$20.

“Groucho’s Fund” is in memory of our shelter favorite “fe-

ral” cat. When his owner passed away, Groucho came to the shelter to live. Visitors were often greeted by him and whether or not you could pet him was determined by him and him alone. He earned his keep by helping temperament test many dogs here at the shelter.

In his later years, he could be found lounging in one of the office chairs. Our sweet boy passed away September 7, 2021.

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Protect your skin during the summer months

By **Andrea K. Wann**
Extension Agent
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Let’s all take a time travel back to the late 1980s. Those hot days spent at the pool (or the beach) were not complete without a nose doused in white, zinc oxide sunscreen. Lifeguards were some of the first to sport this trend, and while the trend has faded, sun protection and sun safety has finally gained traction for in its importance in skin cancer prevention. In 2019, total sunscreen sales in

the United States were estimated at 8.5 billion dollars and are expected to rise, nearing a projection of 10.5 million dollars in sales by the year 2024. More and more medical experts are stressing the importance of sunscreen and sun protection year-round (not just in the summer) to their patients in order to prevent skin cancer. Wearing sunscreen, hats and UV blocking material are key steps to keep your skin safe from prolonged sun exposure but there are other ways to protect your skin as well. Lycopene is an anti-

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Disaster And Recovery in Buchanan

My heart is with the people of Buchanan County as they recover from the terrible flooding that occurred after rainstorms swept through the area on the night of July 12. After the devastating toll flooding took on Hurley last year, it is distressing to see the county again be subject to such damage. Although thankfully no lives were lost, the physical destruction was considerable.



Morgan Griffith
9th District Representative

People often claim that Republicans and Democrats do not work together. This is not true at either the federal or state levels

in times of disaster. Senators Warner and Kaine and I do all we can together to help our constituents in need when disaster hits.

Since the flood, staffers in my office have been on the scene frequently, and I visited the destruction myself on July 16. Buchanan County Sheriff John McClanahan and Chief Deputy Eric Breeding guided me through the devastated areas, and we stopped to talk to a number of affected citizens. Later, we went by the relief distribution center that has been set up at Twin Valley Elementary/Middle School.

The stories I heard from survivors about their experiences with the flood were hair-raising. Residents rushed to whatever they could as the waters raged about them. An assessment of the damage indicates that 30 homes have been destroyed, more than 30 others suffered major damage, and dozens more were still impacted. I saw one house now in the middle of a road, and a road through a trailer park that had become a river.

The one injury I learned about related to the flood came afterward; a man went outside to check on damage to his property and was bit by a copperhead that the flood had brought onto the hood of his car. He kept his presence of mind and calmly sought help at the distribution center. They took him to the hospital, where he received antivenom and recovered.

Roads were washed away, and rebuilding them will require substantial effort. The flooding hit some of the most isolated parts of Buchanan County, where residents frequently stock up on meat and other food and freeze it; power outages resulted in the spoilage of these stockpiles.

For all the wreckage I saw, I also witnessed the good work done by first responders, relief workers, and the people of the area helping their friends and neighbors get through this tragedy. It is inspiring to see how the people of the county are striving to help each other and how many different organizations and individuals have generously offered their time or services.

Local businesses and non-government organizations have donated supplies such as pallets of water and cleanup equipment. Volunteers from the region and beyond are on the scene to assist those whose lives have been upended. Seeing this type of charity in action is an encouragement to those of us in elected office to do what we can.

Disaster relief requires teamwork both between the Commonwealth and the Federal Government and between the area's federal representatives. Governor Youngkin quickly declared a state of emergency and inspected the destruction firsthand, and state legislators from the region have been engaged in the relief effort. The Virginia Department of Emergency Management is conducting a damage assessment which will inform decisions on aid granted by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

I will do all that I can to ensure the federal response meets the needs of Buchanan County, and I know Senators Warner and Kaine will, too. During events like these, our differing partisan affiliations do not affect our cooperation. Just last year in Hurley, we worked together with Democrat then-Governor Northam to secure aid, and we will do so again.

FEMA offers a variety of aid after a disaster, including individual assistance, help with rebuilding infrastructure, and loans to help local governments continue to provide services. As we unfortunately saw in Hurley, the agency's decision to provide some forms of relief does not mean all of them are accessible. Those decisions will be made in the coming days.

On the long road ahead to recovery, I will do all in my power to see that the needs of Buchanan County are not neglected.

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. Also on my website is the latest material from my office, including information on votes recently taken on the floor of the House of Representatives.

OPINIONThe Stratosphere...

Modern technology is an amazing thing. It opens the door to new tools of accessing information and modes of communication. Inherently, it comes with tremendous opportunity and benefit, but it also comes with risks and negatives.

The social media stratosphere is one of those obvious dichotomies. I have a communications degree and understand and appreciate the power of social media for advertising, educating, informing, networking, and entertainment purposes. The County successfully utilizes platforms such as Facebook to communicate quickly, efficiently and broadly with our citizens on a variety of public information communiques.

The County's Tourism Department successfully utilizes an array of social media platforms such as Facebook and



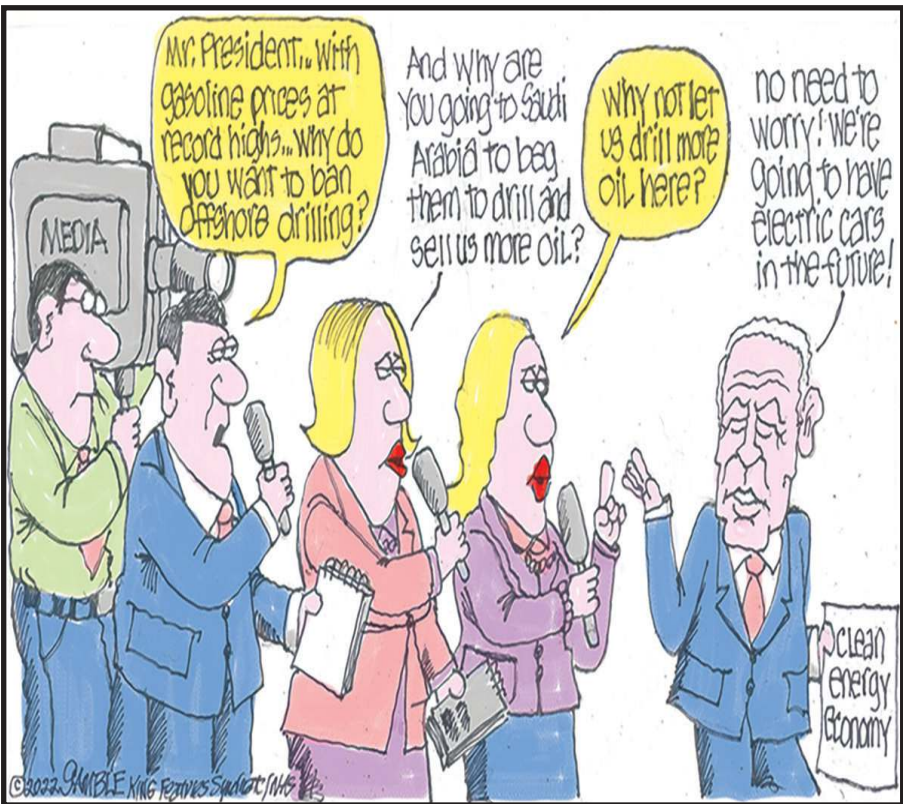
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Jonathan Sweet
Pulaski Co. Administrator

Instagram to attract visitors, market our local businesses, and drive traffic to our tourism website.

I, however, have intentionally chosen not to utilize these venues for personal use. It is a concerted decision to spare myself from the time-drain

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Jill to Joe: It's over

BY CAL THOMAS,
Tribune Content Agency

When your wife suggests you have failed at your job, it's probably time to retire, or see if there is an opening as a Wal-Mart greeter.

That appears to be what first lady Jill Biden suggested during a speech to a Democratic fundraiser in ultra-liberal Nantucket, Massachusetts.

Speaking of the president, she said: "He's just had so many things thrown his way. Who would have ever thought about what happened (with the Supreme Court overturning) Roe vs. Wade? Well, maybe we saw it coming, but still, we didn't believe it. The gun violence in this country is absolutely appalling. We didn't see the war in Ukraine coming."

Notice the use of the past tense, which is telling.

All of this is false. Vladimir Putin signaled his intention to invade Ukraine far in advance; the decision on Roe was leaked weeks before the formal announcement; gun violence in major cities preceded the Biden administration.

The problem that is only now speaking its name is that the president of the United States appears to have dropped the ball and is a little too slow off the mark in dealing with the challenges of the presidency.

Such comments are not only coming from right-wing opponents of the president and his policies, but are now appearing in mainstream newspapers like The

New York Times and Washington Post and among some columnists who endorsed Biden's election, despite his age. Leading Democrats are now questioning whether Biden should run for a second term. A recent New York Times-Siena College poll found that 64 percent of Democrats surveyed would prefer another nominee in 2024.. Biden has served his purpose by keeping Donald Trump from winning a second term and now many Democrats want to discard him like an empty paper bag. At least a paper bag can be recycled. Biden can't.

After what former NYC Mayor Michael Bloomberg and others forecast as the coming "wipeout" of the Democrats' congressional majority in November (almost certainly the House and possibly the Senate), Biden will become an instant lame duck and can expect several much younger Democrats to seek the 2024 nomination. This will afford the president a credible exit strategy.

If Biden was surprised by events that occurred on his watch, what does that say about his leadership? The unexpected should be expected, or at least anticipated, when one is president. Perhaps Joe should listen to his wife and start planning for a dignified departure.

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

Star Spangled Banner

When you hear the words, "land of the free, home of the brave" are you aware of the origin of that phrase?

When Francis Scott Key wrote those words on September 14, 1812 on the back of a letter, he had just witnessed the merciless all-night bombardment by the British of Ft. McHenry in Maryland. Key was being detained just off the coast of Baltimore where he had gone to negotiate the release of a prominent surgeon, Dr. William Beanes.

One Nation Under God

By Danielle Reid

The poem, originally entitled "The Defence of Fort M'Henry," inspired Key when he saw the lone U.S. flag

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Rich Lowery

Editor,
National Review

Biden Shouldn't Run Again

Perhaps the best decision Joe Biden could make as president is to stand down.

It would be a welcome act of statesmanship and self-awareness if the 79-year-old president dropped the insistence that he's running for a second term, and instead announced sometime after the November midterms that he isn't running again.

He was too old to run in 2020 but made his way into the office he had coveted for decades by default.

In two and a half years, Biden won't be any younger and the chances of something going catastrophically wrong only increase with time.

The country's experience with a 78- and 79-year-old president hasn't been pretty. Just wait until Biden is 82 (at the time of his theoretical second inauguration), or 84 (after the second midterms), or 86 (at the end of his second term).

A New York Times report confirms about what you'd expect of White House aides. They fear that Biden, who increasingly shuffles when he walks, will trip over a wire. They hold their breath hoping he can get to the end of remarks without making a gaffe. They generally don't have events for him at night and try to keep the weekends free.

In an office that requires vigor and forcefulness, he's mumbly and bleached out. In a position that makes young men suddenly look much older, he's already quite aged. In a job where words matter, he can't keep his straight.

Yes, there have been elderly leaders of nations who have been unquestioned giants -- Konrad Adenauer, Charles de Gaulle, Ariel Sharon. No one is mistaking Biden for a statesman of such caliber, though. He's more like President Jimmy Carter with a quarter century more on the odometer.

Even if in the unlikely event Biden's age isn't affecting how he can do his job now, it will at some point.

Then, there are the disaster scenarios. We should all hope that Biden lives to be a 100 but were he to die in office of natural causes, it would be a significant national trauma. We haven't had a president die in office in half a century and it would create comparisons to the gerontocracy of the late Soviet Union.

If anyone thinks American politics is poisonous now, just wait till there's an unelected president (the vice president would succeed Biden in this scenario) and an unelected vice president appointed by the unelected president. All this would be the process set out by the 25th Amendment; it would generate legitimacy concerns all the same.

If a health event prevented Biden from performing his duties, meanwhile, it would create a crisis at the top of our government. The natural tendency of politicians and their loyalists is to be less than forthcoming about health problems. What Edith Wilson did when Woodrow Wilson had an incapacitat-

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Nation

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still flying over Fort McHenry at daybreak the following day. Some say Key had in mind to publish it as a song, to the tune of a popular British drinking song “To Anacreon in Heaven.” He had used the tune in a previous poem put to music that he wrote in 1805, referencing “a star spangled flag,” which honored Barbary War heroes Stephen Decatur and Charles Stewart.

The fact that any flag at Fort McHenry was still flying is miraculous. The British fleet of 50 ships had bombarded the fort all night but were unable to destroy the smaller flag that flew over the fort. At daybreak, it is believed that the smaller flag was replaced by the fort’s 30-foot by 42-foot garrison flag which took 11-men to hoist it. The appearance of that flag had to be an “in your face” moment for the British, who considered their military undefeatable.

Key wrote the first verse while on the ship, then completed the other three verses upon his return to Baltimore with Dr. Beanes. All four of the verses conclude with the same line: “O’er the land of the free and the home of the brave.”

By the 1890s, the U.S military had adopted the song for ceremonial purposes, often playing it to accompany the raising and lowering of the colors.

During the Civil War, “The

Star-Spangled Banner” served as an anthem for Union troops. The great appeal of the song increased in popularity in the ensuing decades, and in 1916, President Woodrow Wilson signed an executive order designating it as “the national anthem of the United States” for all military ceremonies.

However, it wasn’t until March 3, 1931, after 40 previous attempts failed, a measure passed Congress and was signed into law that formally designated “The Star-Spangled Banner” as the national anthem of the United States.

Although the melody is difficult to sing, the Star-Spangled Banner has become an inspiration for the nation. Interestingly, it made its debut amid cheers and clapping at a sporting event in September 1918, during the year’s first World Series game between the Chicago Cubs and the Boston Red Sox.

For those who are not familiar with the entire four stanzas of the Star Spangled Banner, here is the complete version showing spelling and punctuation from Francis Scott Key’s manuscript in the Maryland Historical Society collection.

“O say can you see, by the dawn’s early light,
What so proudly we hail’d at the twilight’s last gleaming,
Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight
O’er the ramparts we watch’d

were so gallantly streaming?
And the rocket’s red glare,
the bomb bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night
that our flag was still there,
O say does that star-spangled
banner yet wave
O’er the land of the free and
the home of the brave?

“On the shore dimly seen
through the mists of the deep
Where the foe’s haughty host
in dread silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze,
o’er the towering steep,
As it fitfully blows, half conceals,
half discloses?
Now it catches the gleam of
the morning’s first beam,
In full glory reflected now
shines in the stream,
‘Tis the star-spangled banner
- O long may it wave
O’er the land of the free and
the home of the brave!

“And where is that band who
so vauntingly swore,
That the havoc of war and the
battle’s confusion
A home and a Country should
leave us no more?
Their blood has wash’d out
their foul footsteps’ pollution.

No refuge could save the hireling
and slave
From the terror of flight or
the gloom of the grave,
And the star-spangled banner
in triumph doth wave
O’er the land of the free and
the home of the brave.

“O thus be it ever when free-men
shall stand
Between their lov’d home and
the war’s desolation!
Blest with vict’ry and peace
may the heav’n rescued land
Praise the power that hath
made and preserv’d us a nation!
Then conquer we must, when
our cause it is just,
And this be our motto - “In
God is our trust,”
And the star-spangled banner
in triumph shall wave
O’er the land of the free and
the home of the brave.

To hear the Star Spangled Banner played with original instruments, go to: <https://amhistory.si.edu/starspangledbanner/mp3/song.ssb.dsl.mp3>
It’s a catchy tune, so feel free to burst out in song in honor of our National Anthem.

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oxidant found in many fruits and vegetables. This antioxidant has a multitude of benefits for our bodies, particularly our skin! According to research scientists, foods that are rich in lycopene may have protective effects from UV light against our skin. Lycopene-rich foods include tomatoes, guava, watermelon, grapefruit, papaya, mango and red peppers. Multiple studies have concluded that individuals who consume these foods regularly may have an advantage of increased skin protection when exposed to the sun. Tomatoes, guava and watermelon rank highest for total amount of lycopene. Here in parts of Southwest Virginia the climate is right to grow tomatoes, red peppers and watermelon – all of which are excellent sources of lycopene. As if we needed another reason to eat more of these delicious fruits and vegetables! It should be noted, eating these foods alone will not provide full sun protection, as sunscreen does, but they can certainly aid in keeping our skin healthy and add extra protection. The American Dermatology Association recommends an SPF of at least 30. So, with all this said enjoy the gorgeous outdoors, wear your sunscreen and grab a slice of watermelon along the way!

Sweet

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and from those “negatives” that come along with these mediums. It has been brought to my attention that one of these local platforms is being used to continuously degrade the County with misrepresentations and untruths. I also understand it is being used to besmirch me and bring into question my integrity. These types of unwarranted attacks are part of the landscape of a County Administrator and they typically occur with greater intensity around local election seasons. Believe it or not, the nonsense that certain individuals and special interests espouse about me doesn’t hurt my feelings or bother me, but what they say about Pulaski County and the negative per-

ceptions they effectuate about our community does.

This week, a friend shared with me some encouragement. She quoted Oliver Emberton’s words, “If you’re not pissing someone off, then you probably aren’t doing anything important.” This reminder brought me to reflect on Franklin Delano Roosevelt’s twist on an old Arabian adage, “Judge a man by the reputation of his enemies.”

As I look at the sum total of those who are posting these baseless comments and who they are closely aligned with, I am buoyed by knowing their reputations, of which I would gladly be judged against.

Pulaski County is...Truly a great place! (no matter what they say on Facebook)

Lowry

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ing stroke -- hide it as much as possible and carry on regardless -- wouldn’t be possible in the current media age. That doesn’t mean there’d be transparency.

The process for sidelining a debilitated president under the 25th Amendment is a mess, especially if the president doesn’t think he’s incapable of discharging his duties -- such a scenario would make an impeachment look neat and clean by comparison.

Perhaps none of this would ever come to pass and a reelected Biden would make it to the finish line with ease, proving that 85 is the new 75. It’s also true that anything could happen to anyone

of any age -- even a 45-year-old president could fall ill. But the longer Biden serves, the higher the risks.

And for what? Biden isn’t uniquely gifted, ideologically compelling, irresistibly likable, or very good at being president. His claim to be the only Democrat who can beat Donald Trump in 2024 looks more attenuated by the day.

In short, there’s no good reason for Biden not to make the best call of his presidency and prepare for retirement.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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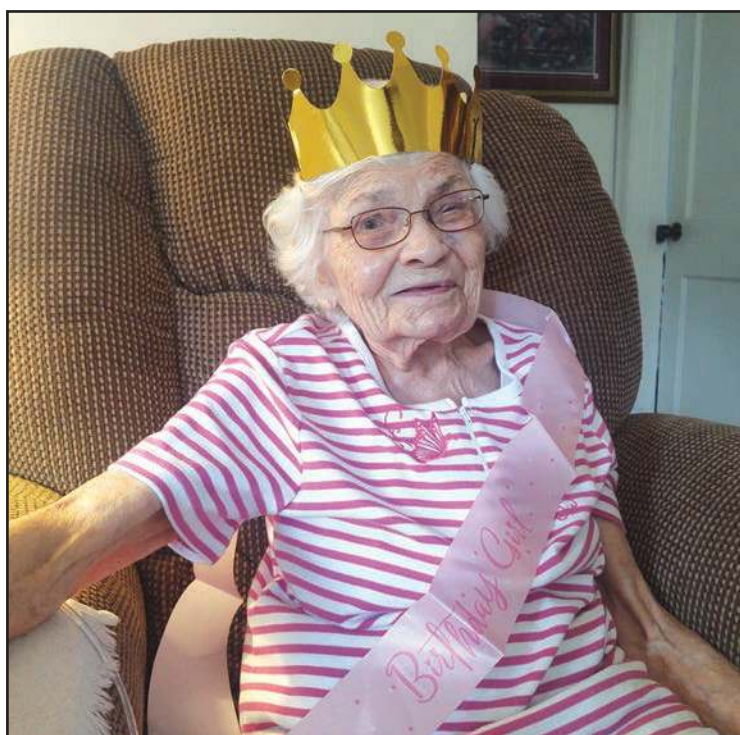
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Ophelia
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Ophelia Smith of Dublin, turned 102 on Tuesday, July 19, 2022. On Sunday, a line of cars, police cars, and fire engines paraded past her home several times as she sat on her front porch waving and smiling. She was very pleased and honored that so many people were honoring her.

Born in Kannapolis, N.C., the oldest of eight children (three girls, five boys), Ophelia is the last surviving sibling. After marrying Dusty Smith of Dublin as he returned from World War II, they married and had two sons and now have four grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

A devoted member of Dublin United Methodist Church, she is also a Worthy Matron of Eastern Star and the Masons. Her husband was also a Mason and a firefighter in Dublin for 40 years. He retired from Appalachian Power and Ophelia retired from Dublin Garment. As a young girl in N.C., she worked at Cannon Mills and was also a housemaid.

Ophelia is a lovely lady who is loved by all. She feels blessed to be honored on her 102nd birthday and wishes to thank everyone for their birthday blessings to her with cards, gifts, visits, and a parade!

Bonnie Alberts contributed the information for this article.

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Ingles Festival to feature renowned authors

RADFORD — New York Times bestselling author, James Alexander Thom, and author Eleanor Lahr will be part of the Mary Draper Ingles Festival, which runs from July 29 through 31. James Alexander Thom, who wrote, “Follow the River,” says Mary’s daring escape from a Native American Shawnee tribe during the French and Indian War and her 42-day odyssey became the literary seed for his national bestseller.

Much of the power of Mary’s story comes from the power of her antagonist, the wilderness, says Thom. “Europeans were afraid of nature and uncomfortable in it.” Amazing as the story was, it took a second element to convince Thom he had enough material for a novel. Joining Mary in the escape was an Old Dutch woman from western Pennsylvania, and together they faced the great power of the wilderness.

On top of that, Mary soon grappled with the Old Dutch woman’s breakdown, which gave Thom the extra tension and danger he wanted for his 1981 novel. ABC liked the concept, too, and in 1995 produced a made-for-television movie. Thom’s book still sells thousands of copies annually, proving its drawing power.

Thom will speak at the dedication of the Mary Draper Ingles Cultural Heritage Park on the grounds of Glencoe Mansion, Museum & Gallery at 5 p.m. Friday, July 29. Following the ceremonies, the author will sign copies of “Follow the River,” which will be available for sale.

Joining Thom on Saturday, July 30 from noon to 2 p.m. for a book signing at Glencoe Mansion will be Eleanor Lahr, who wrote “Angels Along the River: Retracing the Escape Route of Mary Draper Ingles.” The book has been described as an “inspirational story of hope, fear, joy and accomplishment that is a testament to the incredible tenacity and spirit of ordinary people everywhere.”



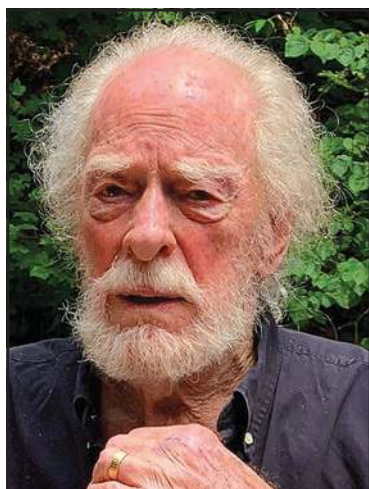
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Lawnmower Racing

Another crowd favorite at the New River Valley Fair - its lawnmower racing - set to start at 7 p.m. on Friday night. The racing takes place in the Bud Walsh Arena and is free with paid gate admission.



Eleanor Lahr



James Alexander Thom

When Lahr read Thom’s novel, “Follow the River,” it changed her life, and she felt compelled to retrace the heroine’s route. Although Lahr enjoyed the outdoors as a child and worked as a naturalist for the Indiana Department of Natural Resources, her first serious hike was retracing Mary’s steps along the Ohio, Kanawha and New rivers from Kentucky to Virginia. She says her physical journey became a “transformative personal journey that redefined her as a capable, strong and independent woman.” Both books will be available for sale. For more information about the festival, contact Glencoe Mansion at (540) 731-5031 or visit the website at www.glencoemansion.org.

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Claire Wiedmer has spent time recently completing volunteer service hours at NRCC in Dublin. The student is part of NRCC's Access to Community College Education (ACCE) program, an economic development public/private partnership that makes college available debt-free to high school and homeschooled graduates by funding NRCC tuition for two years. Part of the ACCE program includes students giving back to their local community through volunteer service.

Wiedmer, a second year ACCE student enrolled in the science program, volunteered her time at the college with grounds work and campus landscaping improvements.

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By KIM NELSON
Special to The Patriot

DUBLIN - Pulaski County hosted the Babe Ruth 12x60 Major state (Cal Ripken) baseball tournament July 8-11 at Randolph Park. Nine all-star teams from around the state took the field in a four-day, three pool event with a single elimination format to determine the champion.

The Pulaski County all-star team was the host for the event, while Giles/Newport was the District 10 representative. Other teams participating included New Kent, Stafford, Gloucester, Arlington, Lakeside, Williamsburg, and Shenandoah.

The Pulaski County squad is coached by Josh Akers, Tony Huff and Jeremy Norman, and team manager is Brad Barker. The team is comprised of 12 players, including Parker Huff, A.J. Robertson, Arion Kisse, Dakota Laws, Earl Ford, Jordan Stoots, Landen Tabor, London Burks, Hunter Akers, Kobie Barker, Sam Norman and Miller Woods.

At the completion of pool play



Photos courtesy of Susan Burchett

on Saturday, it was Stafford on top of Pool A, Arlington on top in Pool B, and Williamsburg was the leader in Pool C, all with 2-0 marks. Shenandoah (1-1) received the fourth spot as the highest second-place team based on runs allowed.

Sunday's play was rained out, so the championship single elimination play was held on Monday. Williamsburg knocked off Stafford 3-2 in one semifinal, while Shenandoah downed Arlington Woods.

See BASEBALL, page B4

58 From ACC chose in MLB Draft

GREENSBORO, N.C. (theACC.com) – Led by Georgia Tech's eight selections, the Atlantic Coast Conference saw 58 players taken in the 2022 Major League Baseball Draft, which concluded Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Miami followed the Yellow Jackets with six players selected while Duke, Louisville, North Carolina and Virginia Tech each had five players chosen. Each of the ACC's 14 teams had at least one player taken in this year's 20-round draft.

The eight draft picks from Georgia Tech – which included first-round selection Kevin Parada at No. 11 overall by the New York Mets – are just two shy of the school record of 10 players drafted, which has been set on three previous occasions.

Miami's six picks were the most Hurricanes taken in the first 20 rounds since 2016.

Virginia Tech outfielder Gavin Cross was the first ACC player taken in this year's draft, going ninth overall to the Kansas City Royals.

This marked the 31st consecutive year that at least one ACC player has been selected in the opening round of the MLB Draft and the seventh straight year that the ACC has placed at least one draftee among the top 15 picks.

2022 MLB Draft Picks from the ACC

- Round/Overall
- 1/9 — Gavin Cross, Virginia Tech, OF, Kansas City Royals
 - 1/11 — Kevin Parada, Georgia Tech, C, New York Mets
 - 2/40 — Dalton Rushing, Louisville, C, Los Angeles Dodgers
 - 2/42 — Max Wagner, Clemson, 3B, Baltimore Orioles
 - 2/54 — Parker Messick, Florida State, LHP, Cleveland Guardians
 - CB2/68 — Tanner Schobel, Virginia Tech, SS, Minnesota Twins
 - CB2/70 — Chandler Simpson, Georgia Tech, SS, Tampa Bay Rays
 - 3/82 — Nate Savino, Virginia, LHP, Arizona Diamondbacks
 - 3/83 — Jack Branigan, Notre Dame, 3B, Pittsburgh Pirates
 - 3/88 — Carson Palmquist, Miami, LHP, Colorado Rockies
 - 3/91 — Henry Williams, Duke, RHP, San Diego Padres
 - 3/94 — Bryce Hubbard, Florida State, LHP, Cincinnati Reds
 - 4/112 — Marcus Johnson, Duke, RHP, Miami Marlins
 - 4/122 — Alex McFarlane, Miami, RHP, Philadelphia Phillies
 - 4/135 — Nick Biddison, Virginia Tech, OF, Los Angeles Dodgers
 - 5/140 — Tres Gonzalez, Georgia Tech, OF, Pittsburgh Pirates
 - 5/147 — Luke Gold, Boston College, 2B, Detroit Tigers
 - 5/153 — Cade Hunter, Virginia Tech, C, Cincinnati Reds
 - 5/166 — Liam Simon, Notre Dame, RHP, San Francisco Giants
 - 6/172 — Jared Poland, Louisville, RHP, Miami Marlins
 - 6/176 — Michael Prosecky, Louisville, LHP, Colorado Rockies
 - 6/177 — Danny Serretti, North Carolina, SS, Detroit Tigers
 - 6/183 — Zach Maxwell, Georgia Tech, RHP, Cincinnati Reds
 - 6/186 — Josh Hood, NC State, SS, Seattle Mariners
 - 6/191 — Eric Adler, Wake Forest, RHP, Chicago White Sox
 - 7/205 — Mack Anglin, Clemson, RHP, Kansas City Royals
 - 7/222 — Ben Metzinger, Louisville, 3B, Milwaukee Brewers
 - 8/231 — Chance Huff, Georgia Tech, RHP, Washington Nationals
 - 8/236 — Davis Palermo, North Carolina, RHP, Colorado Rockies

See DRAFT, page B4



Ring fund established

In honor of our 2022 Boys Outdoor Track State Championship team, Pulaski County High School has created a State Championship Ring Fund. The ring fund will allow individuals, groups and businesses to make donations toward the purchase of state championship rings for our boys track team. Donations of any size are welcome and appreciated. Donations using debit/credit cards can be made through School Cash Online which can be found on the PCHS website. Donations can also be mailed directly to PCHS with checks made out to PCHS with ring funds in the memo. We will also accept donations that are brought to the front office of the high school. Donations will be accepted through August 31st. We sincerely appreciate those members of our community who support this fundraising effort to purchase state championship rings for our boys track team. Thank you!!!

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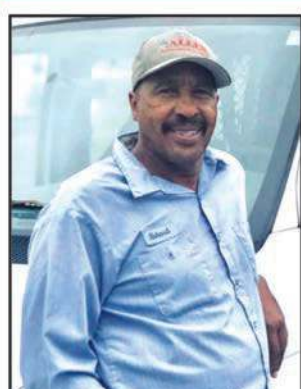


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- Re-Adoption of the Zoning Map of the Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) of the County of Pulaski, Virginia

Comments may be presented orally or in writing via mail to above address, fax (540-980-7717), or e-mail to bos@pulaskicounty.org. A copy of the draft ordinance is available for public inspection from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the County Administration Building, 143 Third Street, NW, in the Town of Pulaski or by phoning (540) 980-7705.

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Town Council Public Hearing


The Town Council of the Town of Pulaski, Virginia will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 2, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Pulaski Municipal Building, 42 First Street, NW to consider the following:

- A request from Mainspring Recovery Center, LLC for a Special Exception at property located at 2460 Lee Highway, [tax parcel(s) 063-25-25A] in the R-1, Single Family Residential District, for the hospital or health centers, which includes, "alcohol, substance abuse and drug treatment centers". The application indicates that the facility will have a capacity of 50 beds for an inpatient residential program and will serve clients who are 18 years or older with a substance use disorder diagnosis within a 60 to 70 mile radius and who are voluntarily admitting themselves to the program.

All persons desiring to comment on the proposed requests should submit their remarks to Caroline Smith, Planner/Zoning Administrator, by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 2, 2022, to 42 First Street, NW/PO Box 660, Pulaski, VA or via email to csmith@pulaskitown.org. A copy of the application and other pertinent materials are available for public review in the Planner's office, Pulaski Municipal Building, 42 First Street, NW from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For disabled individuals who may require special auxiliary aids or services, reasonable accommodations will be made by the Town upon request. Please contact the Town Manager's Office at (540) 994-8600 prior to the above meeting date. For persons with hearing or visual difficulties, contact Virginia Relay at 711 to arrange contact with the Town.

JOBS



Pulaski County Director of Elections and General Registrar for Voters

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The Director/Registrar is an appointed official, duly sworn, as provided for in Article ii, Section 8 of the Constitution of Virginia. In accordance with Section 24.2-110. The Director/Registrar is appointed by the Electoral Board to serve a four-year term, or the remainder of any unexpired term. The appointment under consideration is to fill the remainder of the unexpired term ending June 30, 2023.

The Director/Registrar administers a comprehensive program of uniform Statewide voter registration for qualified citizens to vote in Federal, State and local elections; supervises preparation for and administration of all elections in Pulaski County, along with the Pulaski County Electoral Board; provides all registration services and those election services delegated by the Pulaski County Electoral Board in conformity with the Federal and State Constitutions, State and local election laws and the policies and regulations established by the Virginia General Assembly, the State Board of Elections, the State Department of Elections and local government. The Director/Registrar exercises independent judgement in carrying out the responsibilities of the office and solving problems.

A full job description is posted for review on the Pulaski County Website at www.pulaskicounty.org.

Qualifications:

- Must be a qualified, registered Virginia voter
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Pulaski’s new mountain bike park underway

By MIKE WILLIAMS
The Patriot

Construction of Pulaski’s new mountain bike park is now well underway as exhibited by the moving of dirt on the site off Route 99 coming into the town.

Town Manager Darlene Burcham told town council Tuesday night interest in the park is high judging by questions the town has received about it.

She noted that a parking area will be built at the park because town staff have received calls from people as far away as Roanoke asking about the status of the project.

A Facebook post by the town this week addressed some questions about the project.

“As construction of our Mountain Bike Park facility continues, we would like to clear up some confusion and provide more information about the new park,” the post states.

“The new facility is designed for pedal-powered bicycles, and all motorized vehicles will be strictly prohibited. Electric power-assisted bicycles, as defined by the state, will be allowed.

“The park is designed with a progression of skills features and jumps, so that cyclists of all ages and ability levels will have something to enjoy.

“While construction is ongoing, we ask that people respect



Town of Pulaski photo

the No Trespassing signs and continue to stay off the property.

“We will provide updates as construction progresses, and look forward to announcing a Grand Opening date soon!

“All questions regarding this new facility, or any other town parks can be directed to OUTDOORS@pulaskitown.org.”

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8/246 – Tatem Levins, Pitt, C, Seattle Mariners

9/261 – Maxwell Romero Jr., Miami, C, Washington Nationals

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17/511 – Angel Zarate, North Carolina, OF, Cleveland Guardians

17/514 – Jake Garland, Miami, RHP, Oakland A’s

18/527 – Andrew Walters, Miami, RHP, Baltimore Orioles

18/538 – Max Gieg, Boston College, RHP, Los Angeles Angels

18/546 – Brandon Schaeffer, North Carolina, LHP, Seattle Mariners

20/598 – Brendan Tinsman, Wake Forest, C, Los Angeles Angels

20/601 – Shawn Rapp, North Carolina, LHP, Cleveland Guardians

20/614 – Matt Wyatt, Virginia, RHP, Tampa Bay Rays

LEGAL NOTICE



Public Notice Board of Supervisors

The Pulaski County Board of Supervisors will host a public hearing to consider a recommendation on a change to the Pulaski County Zoning Map. In accordance with the Code of Virginia, the Board of Supervisors will host a public hearing on this petition at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, July 25, 2022 in the Board Room of the Pulaski County Administration Building located at 143 3rd Street NW, in the Town of Pulaski, to consider comments regarding the application listed below;

- Rezone Application submitted by Monique Hartley to rezone Tax Map 080-001-0000-0057 from Low Density Residential to Agriculture (A) located on Case Knife Road, Robinson District.

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

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

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER’S SALE OF REAL PROPERTIES

Pursuant to an Order of sale entered by the Circuit Court of Pulaski County in the case of County of Pulaski, Virginia and Pulaski County Public Service Authority v. Donna K. Agee Frazier and Daniel H. & Dana S. Hughett, case # 2018-701, Samuel D. Campbell, special commissioner, shall offer the following real properties for sale at public auction on August 3, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at the front of the Pulaski County Circuit Courthouse, 45 Third Street, N.W., Pulaski, Virginia:

1. Titled of record to Donna K. Agee Frazier, located at 6191 Skyview Circle, Dublin, Pulaski County, Virginia, bearing tax map/parcel # 47-28-27A & 28, tax account # 3331.
2. Titled of record to Daniel H. & Dana S. Hughett, located at 3258 Lavender Road, Pulaski, Pulaski County, Virginia, bearing tax map/parcel # 44-3-8, tax account # 9055.

Terms of Sale: Cash deposit of 20% of the selling price (highest bid) on the day of sale, full balance of the purchase price in collected funds (no personal checks) within 10 calendar days after the date of entry of an Order of Confirmation by the Circuit Court of Pulaski County. If a successful bidder defaults, then the property may be sold to the next highest bidder and the deposit shall be deemed forfeited. Additional terms of sale may be announced at the time of sale. Both properties will be sold and conveyed in “AS IS” condition, and title will be transferred by special commissioner’s deed with special warranty of title, subject to any and all easements, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, and/or regulations affecting the respective properties. All sales are subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court of Pulaski County. Notice is hereby given that the respective owners of the above properties may redeem their property prior to 4:30 p.m. on August 2, 2022 by paying in full to the Treasurer of Pulaski County all delinquent taxes, penalties, interest, and publication and litigation costs, pursuant to Virginia Code §§58.1-3965 et seq.

Samuel D. Campbell, Special Commissioner

Baseball

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8-4 in the other matchup. Shenandoah claimed the tournament title with a 4-3 victory over Williamsburg.

Pulaski County’s team was in Pool C and finished 0-2, but not without a battle. Pulaski County fell to Williamsburg in its first contest, 7-4, and in its other pool play contest, Pulaski County battled back to get within one run (tying run was on third) before dropping the game, 9-8 to eventual champion Shenandoah.

Shenandoah, with the win, advances to the 2022 Cal Ripken

Major 60 World Series in Winter-ville, Maine on August 3.

“We (Pulaski County) fought hard and didn’t give up in either game. They played tough every inning of both games,” said tournament director, CJ Burgis.

“It was an honor for Pulaski County to be chosen to host the Cal Ripken state tournament. It was an opportunity for teams from all over the state to come and see how great our community is and we received many compliments on our facilities,” Burgis added.

According to Burgis, Pulaski County will be looking to get a southeast regional tournament next year, which will mean there will be teams from Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee participating.

The Babe Ruth League is comprised of three divisions: Babe Ruth baseball, Cal Ripken baseball, and Babe Ruth softball. Chris Frazier is the league commissioner and Burgis served as the tournament director.

LEGAL NOTICE



Town Council Public Hearing

The Town Council of the Town of Pulaski, Virginia will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 2, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Pulaski Municipal Building, 42 First Street, NW to consider the following:

1. A proposed zoning amendment to Section 4.4.2-1c, Townhouses, including a family and up to two (2) unrelated individuals per unit. General Standards, subsection viii, adjusting the minimum setback requirements from twenty-five (25) feet from the side to five (5) feet from the side and to adjust the minimum rear setback requirement from thirty-five (35) feet from the rear to twenty-five (25) feet from the rear.
2. A proposed zoning amendment to Section 4.9.2-1, Permitted Uses, within the B-2 District, amending subsection 3c, from “Funeral home or undertaking establishment” to “Funeral home and/or crematories.”

All persons desiring to comment on the proposed requests should submit their remarks to Caroline Smith, Planner/Zoning Administrator, by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 2, 2022, to 42 First Street, NW/PO Box 660, Pulaski, VA or via email to csmith@pulaskitown.org. A copy of the application and other pertinent materials are available for public review in the Planner’s office, Pulaski Municipal Building, 42 First Street, NW from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For disabled individuals who may require special auxiliary aids or services, reasonable accommodations will be made by the Town upon request. Please contact the Town Manager’s Office at (540) 994-8600 prior to the above meeting date. For persons with hearing or visual difficulties, contact Virginia Relay at 711 to arrange contact with the Town.

Appy League All-Star rosters listed

Pulaski has 4 All-stars

From the Appalachian League

The Appalachian League announced the rosters for the second Appy League All-Star Game presented by Visit Alamance. The rosters will feature 44 of the league’s top players from the East and West Divisions, as nominated and voted on by the league’s managers. The Visit Alamance All-Star Game is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. EDT on Tuesday, July 26, at Burlington Athletic Stadium in Burlington, N.C.

The East All-Stars will be led by the Burlington Sock Puppets coaching staff. Anthony Essien will manage, and he’ll be joined by hitting coach Rob Selna, bench coach Carol Laube, trainer Angela Talaganis and data coordinator Alexandria Cahill. The Johnson City Doughboys coaching staff will lead the West All-Stars. Kevin Mahoney will manage, and he’ll be joined by hitting coach Wayne Riser, pitching coach Ryan Mossman, bench coach Jacqui Reynolds, trainer Michael Bischoff and data coordinator MaryAlice Baldwin.

Both rosters are comprised of 10 pitchers and 12 position players. The Burlington Sock Puppets, Elizabethton River Riders and Kingsport Axmen lead the way with six All-Stars each while the Bluefield Ridge Runners have five selections. The Greeneville Flyboys, Princeton WhistlePigs and Pulaski River Turtles have four each. The Bristol State Liners, Danville Otterbots and Johnson City Doughboys have three All-Stars. 35 of the 44 selections are from Division I schools. The SEC has four selections, the Big 12 has two and the ACC, Big Ten and Pac-12 all have one.

The 2022 Appalachian League All-Star Game presented by Visit Alamance will be streamed live on MLB.com at 7 p.m. EDT and replayed nationally on MLB Network (Date/time TBD). Former Danville Brave and 17-year MLB veteran Bruce Chen will be a part of the broadcast team.

The Visit Alamance All-Star Game festivities will begin with Fan Fest and a Skills Competition on Monday, July 25. Gates to Burlington Athletic Stadium will open at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets for the event can be found here.

EAST ALL-STAR STARTERS
Position; Name; Team; School
C: Haydn McGeary, Bluefield, Kentucky
McGeary leads the league in AVG (.403), SLG (.622) and OPS (1.104). The back-to-back Division II National Player of the Year was selected in the 2022 MLB Draft by the Chicago Cubs in the 15th round.
1B: Jackson Feltner, Bluefield, Morehead State
Feltner leads the league in hits (53) and home runs (8). Feltner was named the Appy League Player of the Month of June.
MIF: Justin Colon, Burlington, Missouri
Colon is hitting .298 in 36 games. He is tied for the team lead with 39 hits.
MIF: Woody Hadeen, Princeton, UC Irvine
Hadeen is hitting .278 in 22 games. He led UC Irvine with 13 stolen bases this spring.
3B: Ryan Johnson, Pulaski, Pepperdine
Johnson leads the league with 30 RBI. This past spring, he led Pepperdine in doubles (12), home runs (10) and RBI (37).

OF: Kole Myers, Burlington, Troy
Myers is hitting .310 with 16 stolen bases in 35 games. He went 58-for-63 in stolen base attempts at LSU Eunice this spring.
OF: Ryley Preece, Bluefield, Morehead State
Preece is hitting .317 with 21 RBI and 15 stolen bases in 34 games. He had a three home run game April 2 at Tennessee Tech this past spring.
OF: Grant Voytovich, Bluefield, Bucknell
Voytovich’s .385 AVG is the second best in the league. He led Bucknell in hits (62) this past spring.
P: Dylan Cumming, Burlington, Liberty
Cumming leads the league in ERA (1.67), complete games (4) and shutouts (3). He has been named the Pitcher of the Week twice.
EAST ALL-STAR RESERVES
Position; Name; Team; School
C: Jedier Hernandez, Burlington, Seton Hall
Hernandez has thrown out 12 runners trying to steal this summer, the second most in the league.
IF: Jevin Relaford, Danville, Florida Southern
Relaford is 20-for-21 in stolen base attempts this summer, tied for the second most in the league. He is the son of 11-year MLB veteran and Otterbots manager Desi Relaford.
IF: Ryland Zaborowski, Pulaski, Miami (OH)
Zaborowski is hitting .351 with seven home runs and 25 RBI in 23 games. He was named the July 4-10 Player of the Week.
OF: RJ Johnson, Danville, Gulf Coast State College
Johnson is 15-for-16 in stolen base attempts this summer, his four triples are tied for first in the league.
EAST ALL-STAR PITCHERS
Name; Team; School
Trey Cooper, Burlington, Liberty
Cooper finished June with back-to-back starts of 5.0 innings pitched and 10+ strikeouts. He was named the Pitcher of the Month of June. He did not allow a run in 20.0 innings.
Andrew Dye, Bluefield, Limestone University (SC)
Dye leads the league with a 5-0 record. He has a 2.03 ERA and 34 strikeouts in 31.0 innings pitched.
TJ Fondtain, Pulaski, San Diego State
Fondtain has a 2.51 ERA and 34 strikeouts in 28.2 innings. He is also hitting .324 with 16 RBI.
Peter Gallo, Burlington, Saint Joseph’s
Gallo’s 47 strikeouts are tied for the most in the league. He has a 2.51 ERA in 12 appearances (one start).
Austin Ledbetter, Princeton, Arkansas
Ledbetter has a 2.53 ERA and 10 strikeouts in 10.2 innings pitched. He had a 2.84 ERA in seven appearances this past spring at Arkansas.
Avery Mabe, Pulaski, Virginia
Mabe is 2-0 with a 5.33 ERA in six appearances (five starts). He had a 3.97 ERA in seven games at Virginia this past spring.
Cole McDaniel, Princeton, Shorter University (GA)
McDaniel is 1-2 with a 3.46 ERA in eight appearances (four starts). He has 24 strikeouts and just five walks in 26.0 innings pitched.
Rece Parker, Princeton, Rogers State (OK)
Parker is tied for the league lead with four saves. He has a 3.21 ERA in 13 appearances.
Tanner Smith, Danville, Presbyterian
Smith is 2-0 with two saves and a 1.93 ERA in 11 appearances. He has 26 strikeouts in 14.0 innings pitched.
WEST ALL-STAR STARTERS
Position; Name; Team; School
C: Henry Hunter, Kingsport, UAB
Hunter is hitting .279 with two home runs, 20 RBI and 12 stolen bases in 29 games. He was previously named to the Conference USA All-Freshman Team. Hunter was also named a Second Team Rawlings Freshman All-American by Perfect Game.
1B: Eric Erato, Bristol, Northern Illinois
Erato leads the West Division with a .355 average and 44 hits in 37 games. He has walked (27) more times than he’s struck out (21). Erato led Northern Illinois in hits, RBI, doubles, stolen bases and runs this past spring.
MIF: Brock Daniels, Greeneville, Missouri
Daniels is hitting .303 with two home runs and 27 RBI in 30 games played.
MIF: Harrison Rodgers, Elizabethton, Colorado Mesa
Rodgers is hitting .339 with three home runs, 24 RBI and 13 stolen bases in 30 games. He was named All-RMAC Second

Team after hitting .338 in 57 games this past spring.
3B: Jake Perry, Kingsport, Minnesota
Perry is hitting .354 with three home runs and 30 RBI in 33 games. His 30 RBI leads the West Division.
OF: Nate Anderson, Kingsport, Gardner-Webb
Anderson is hitting .314 with 19 RBI in 34 games. He leads the league with 25 stolen bases and is tied for first with 13 doubles. Anderson has six three-hit games. He was named the Player of the Week of June 6-12.
OF: Avery Owusu-Asiedu, Elizabethton, SIU Edwardsville
Owusu-Asiedu is hitting .322 with six home runs and 28 RBI in 29 games. He leads the league with 20 extra-base hits and is tied for first with 13 doubles. Owusu-Asiedu was named the Player of the Week of June 27-July 3.
OF: Ian Riley, Kingsport, Dallas Baptist
Riley is hitting .354 with 26 RBI in 37 games. He leads the league with 41 runs scored and is tied for second with 20 stolen bases.
P: Ryan Murphy, Kingsport, James Madison
Murphy is 2-1 with a 1.85 ERA in seven starts. Murphy leads the league in WHIP (0.95). He is second in ERA (1.85) and batting average against (.204).
WEST ALL-STAR RESERVES
Position; Name; Team; School
C: Cameron LaLiberte, Greeneville, Arizona
LaLiberte is hitting .365 with two home runs and 13 RBI in 15 games. He hit .303 at Arizona this past spring.
IF: Peyton Basler, Elizabethton, Charleston Southern
Basler is hitting .298 with one home run and 17 RBI in 29 games played. He leads the league with a .493 OBP.
IF: Roberto Peña, Johnson City, Stetson
Peña is hitting .325 with seven home runs and 19 RBI in 24 games. He leads the West Division in home runs.
OF Issac Williams Jr, Elizabethton, New Orleans
Williams is hitting .302 with 25 RBI in 29 games. On July 4, Williams had four hits, two triples and four RBI.
WEST ALL-STAR PITCHERS
Name; Team; School
Gavin Bates, Johnson City, Iona
Bates has 20 strikeouts to just four walks in 8.1 innings pitched over nine appearances this spring.
Jacob Bockenstedt, Johnson City, SIU Edwardsville
Bockenstedt is 2-2 with a 3.57 ERA in eight starts. He is tied for the league lead with 47 strikeouts. Bockenstedt has struck out 10 in back-to-back starts.
Brandon Decker, Bristol, Oakland
Decker is 1-1 with a 3.38 ERA and 39 strikeouts in nine appearances (four starts). He led Oakland with 27 appearances and four saves this past spring.
Matthew Cornelius, Kingsport, Pima CC (AZ)
Cornelius is 2-0 with 42 strikeouts and a 3.82 ERA in six starts. In his last start on July 13, he did not allow a hit and struck out 10 in 6.0 innings. Cornelius was named the Pitcher of the Week of June 2-5.
Jackson Holmes, Elizabethton, Saint Louis
Holmes is 4-1 with a 2.81 ERA in eight starts. On June 26, he threw a seven-in-

ning no-hitter. Holmes was named the Pitcher of the Week of June 20-26.
Jack Liberio Jr, Greeneville, RCSJ Cumberland (NJ)
Liberio is 3-0 with a 2.04 ERA and 38 strikeouts in nine appearances (seven starts). He ranks second in innings pitched (39.2) and third in ERA (2.04) in the league. Liberio has four starts of at least 5.0 innings and one earned run or fewer.
Collin Rothermel, Elizabethton, Kansas State
Rothermel is 3-3 with a 3.72 ERA in nine appearances (five starts). He made five appearances at Kansas State this spring.
Riley Taylor, Greeneville, Oklahoma State
Taylor is 1-0 with a 3.86 ERA in 10 appearances (eight starts). His 42 strikeouts are tied for the fourth most in the league. Taylor was named the Pitcher of the Week of June 13-19.
Fidel Ulloa, Bristol, San Joaquin Delta (CA)
Ulloa has a 4.33 ERA in eight starts. He leads the league with a .202 batting average against.

Auburn wins National Guard Cup again

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA — Some familiar faces and two first-timers lead the way in the 2021-22 National Guard Cup presented by the Virginia Army National Guard for year-long athletic success.

The schools claiming Cups for the first time include Glenvar in Class 2 and Battlefield in Class 3. In Class 1, Auburn won for the fourth straight time and the fifth time in six years (no Cups in 2019-20 due to COVID-19) ... in Class 3, Maggie Walked claimed its seventh Cup overall, after winning six in a row in Class 2 from 2014-19 ... in Class 4, Western Albemarle won its fourth straight Cup and seventh overall, after winning the past three in Class 3 ... in Class 5, Deep Run won its fourth Cup since 2017.




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Teach Me Your Word O Lord

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Judge Not Lest Thou Be Judged

The Sermon on the Mount contains some of the most comprehensive teachings of Jesus found in the New Testament. It contains three chapters of bible truths, given to us by Jesus, the Master Teacher. The exposition of this chapter will be focused on Matthew’s writings.

Matthew 7:1, 2. “Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged: and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged, and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again.”

When Jesus spoke of judging in these verses, He was speaking of a critical, unloving judgment of another.

He wasn’t speaking of a judgment in a court of law by a judge, for this is necessary to curb lawlessness and to protect society.

He wasn’t speaking of disciplinary judgment in the Church, which the bible requires, when sin has come to light in the Church, or when someone’s words or actions is bringing a reproach on God and the Church. God’s word gives specific instructions to correct sinful situations that arise in the Church.

Jesus was speaking of an unforgiving, unrighteous judgment that is intended to do damage.

We have no right to condemn others. The bible warns us that if we do, we stand in jeopardy of being judged by God and others. In the same way we judge we will be judged.

There are some who evidently believe that by bringing down others, it elevates them to a position that is above the one being judged. But the reality is, when someone judges another, he or she actually lowers themselves.

When the woman anointed the head and feet of Jesus with expensive oil, the Disciples judged her act of love unfairly, as being exceedingly wasteful. They said the oil could have been sold and the money given to the poor. Jesus corrected them and said the woman had done a good work and she would always be remembered for it. Their judgment of this woman was unjust and wrong.

Instead of thinking the worse of someone, why don’t we think the best of them? Instead of badmouthing others, why don’t we just love them like Christians are supposed to, and pray for them?

Sometimes people judge others without considering what they would do if they were in their situation. There’s an old proverb that says, “Never judge another until you have walked a mile in his shoes.”

The application of this old proverb is that we can’t rightly criticize another person’s words or actions unless we have been through the same trials and tribulations.

Some people condemn others by saying, “If that was me handling that problem, I’d have handled things a lot better.” The fact of the matter is, the one with a critical spirit who said such a thing, really doesn’t know how they would have handled it, because they weren’t the one who had to deal with the problem. If it had been them, they may not have handled it as well as the person they were judging.

One scripture that everyone seems to know and be able to quote at any opportunity is Matthew 7:1. “Judge not that

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Draper, Va. 24324
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Service Times:
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Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening, 5 p.m.
email: drapervalleybc@gmail.com
www.drapervalleybaptist.org

Grace Baptist Church
552 E. Main Street
Dublin, Va. 24084
Pastor: Doug Testerman
674-1762
Primary Services:
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11 a.m. Sunday worship
Sunday Night Power Hour, 6 to 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7 to 8 p.m.
Grace Kids and Teens Bible Study

Open Door Baptist Church
4576 Miller Lane
Pulaski, VA 24301
Pastor: Rev. N.K. Howlett
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday Night, 7 p.m.
Phone: 980-2046

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3080 Greenbriar Road
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Primary Service Times:
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
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Phone: 276-477-3835

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P.O. Box 975
Service: 10 a.m. every Sunday
Phone: 980-2413
Email: christ24301@gmail.com

Jordan's Chapel UMC
Pastor: Ginny Tompkins
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Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

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100 Hawkins Street, Dublin, VA 24084
540-674-6061
secretary@dublinbaptistva.org
Website: dublinbaptistva.org
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Allisonia Pentecostal Holiness Church
1560 Julia Simpkins Road
Allisonia, VA
Pastor Justin Phillips
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.

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135 Fourth St., NW - Pulaski (mailing)
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Belspring, VA 24058
Pastor Darrell Linkous
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Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
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Youth Group: 7 p.m.
Darrell Linkous: 353-0081
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First Christian Church of Pulaski
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Pastor: Timothy Moore
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Worship: 11 am

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(June - Aug.)
Bible Study: Wednesday, 12:30
www.trinitypulaski.org

Trinity United Methodist
Pastor: Judy Yonce
Sunday Worship - 9:45 a.m.
Bible Study - Wednesday, 7 p.m.
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Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
Children's Free Breakfast 10:30 a.m.
Ages 5-12
Men's & Women's Ministry Wed. 6:30

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Pastor: Jim Linkous
Associate Pastor: T.J. Cox
540-980-5433
www.facebook/faithbiblechurch
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Children's Church: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.
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Children's and Youth's Group
Classes: 7 p.m.

Dublin Christian Church
5605 Dunlap Road
P.O. Box 1330
Dublin, VA 24084
(540) 674-8434
www.dublinchristianchurch.com
Richard R. Goad, Jr.
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Greg “Scooter” Breisch
Youth Minister
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship and
Youth Meeting, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Children's
Bible Classes, 7 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church
408 N. Jefferson Avenue, Pulaski
Interim Pastor: Rev. Graham Mitchell
(540) 980-2132
Email: firstprespulaskiva@gmail.com
Sunday Service: 11 a.m.

Snowville Christian Church (DOC - Disciples of Christ)
5436 Lead Mine Rd.
Hiwassee, VA 24347
Pastor: Jerry King
Website:
www.SnowvilleChristianChurch.com
(and Facebook)
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Sunday School: 10:00 am

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Senior Pastor: Mike Coleman
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Sunday Services
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
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1621 Bob White Boulevard
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Pastor Donald Jones
540-980-8880
www.pulaskicog.church
Sunday Services
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Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
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Randolph Avenue United Methodist Church
1607 Randolph Avenue
Pulaski, VA 24301
Pastor: Rev. Dr. Elston McLain
Worship Service: 11 a.m.
Phone: (540) 980-8775

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4531 Brookmont Road, Pulaski, VA 24301
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Rev. Kathy Warden, Pastor,
(540) 250-2974
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Worship 7 p.m.
Monday Bible Study
7 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study
7 p.m.

First Baptist Church
220 Magazine Street
Pulaski, VA 24301
540-980-3336
Email: firstbaptist220@gmail.com
Pastor: Rev. Douglas Patterson
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Monday's Child Youth Group, Monday
Evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Dora Highway Baptist Church
321 Dora Highway
Pulaski, VA 24301
Pastor: Harry Gunter
Worship Service: 11 a.m.
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New Hope Chapel
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Service Times
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Sunday Service

Grace Episcopal Church
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Community Christian Church
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540-674-4308
Pastor: Bill Neeley
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.

Aldersgate United Methodist
1946 Medallion Drive
Pulaski, VA 24301
(540) 980-1349
Pastor Jim Goddard
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

Pathway to Heaven Worship Center
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 434
Dublin, VA 24084
Physical Address: 7889 Cleburne Blvd.
Dublin, VA 24084
Pastor Winfred Keene - Phone 540-239-8092
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Tuesday Evening Bible Study: 7 p.m.

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Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m. Service

First Baptist Church
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Pastor: Dr. Henry Fiske
Phone: 980-6565
fbcpulaskiva@gmail.com
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Trinity Baptist Church
4008 Robinson Tract Road
Pulaski, VA 24301
Telephone: 980-8186
Pastor Johnny Howlett
Sunday Worship - 10 a.m.
Sunday Bible Study - 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Adult Bible Study and Youth
Group - 7 p.m.

Bob White Boulevard Baptist Church
3826 Bob White Boulevard
Pulaski, VA.
Pastor: Allen Harman
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Preaching: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service: 7:30 p.m.
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409 Church Street, Dublin, Va. 24084
P.O. Box 2027, Dublin, Va. 24084
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Pastor:
Mary Ann Armbrister
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.

McCraw

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ye be not judged.” If we were to say that committing some sin is wrong, we’d be right, but we might very well hear someone say to us, “Judge not that ye be not judged.” But the truth is, in this case, a person wasn’t being judged. It was the sins that were acknowledged as being wrong.

The teaching of Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount is that we shouldn’t make any rash judgment of another, interpreting their deeds in the worse way possible.

“Well, he can’t be much of a Christian, if he is doing that” is a phrase that is sometimes used by those criticizing others. Another phrase commonly heard is “He’s going to split hell wide open.” We should never pass sentence on another Christian, with respect to their eternal state. God is their master and judge, not us. “To His own master, he will rise or fall.”

The only personal judgment we are to be involved in, as Christians, is the judging of ourselves. If we will honestly and fairly judge ourselves, and correct any flaws we find in our own lives, we will be able to prevent judgment of ourselves by God and others.

Verse 3-5. “And why behold-eth thou the mote that is in thy brother’s eye, but considereth not the beam that is in thine own eye? Or how wilt thou say to thy brother, let me pull the mote out of thine eye, and, behold a beam is in thine own eye; Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother’s eye.”

A mote in this usage is something very small, like a particle of sawdust. And a beam is something very large like the main supporting beam of a building.

The person referred to here with the beam in his eye, has his vision obstructed and he can’t see clearly. And yet, he proposes to remove the small speck of sawdust out of his brother’s eye. How can he see clearly to get the tiny particle of sawdust out of his brother’s eye when he has a saw log in his own eye?

BIBLE WORD SEARCH

by Elie’s Spiritual Treasures

Psalm 19:8-9

The precepts of the LORD are right, giving joy to the heart. The commands of the LORD are radiant, giving light to the eyes. The fear of the LORD is pure, enduring forever. The decrees of the LORD are firm, and all of them are righteous.

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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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Bible Trivia

1. Is the book of Zechariah in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. In 2 Peter 3:3, what shall come in the last days walking after their own lusts? Politicians, Scoffers, Fools, Serpents
3. What was the hometown village of Jeremiah, a biblical book author? Anathoth, Neapolis, Patara, Sodom
4. From Genesis 14, what city was Melchizedek the king of? Nineveh, Salem, Jericho, Rome
5. In Matthew 27, what position of authority did Pontius Pilate hold? Doctor, Governor, Saint, Pharaoh
6. From Genesis 4:9, who asked, “Am I my brother’s keeper”? Joseph, Cain, Abel, Seth

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Scoffers; 3) Anathoth; 4) Salem; 5) Governor; 6) Cain

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Q: My wife had a career dropped in her lap out of nowhere and this once gracious and sweet person has become full of power and pride. It’s putting a strain on our relationship and she’s all but forgotten her first responsibility as a wife and mother. She demands the red carpet treatment at home just as she gets from her career. At first, I was glad she had been rewarded but I fear that she’s losing sight of what she once knew, that God hates those who walk in a prideful way. I pray she will

come to her senses. - H.P.

A: There’s a difference in someone taking pride in their work and someone being prideful. Being proud of a good day’s work is different from being proud at the expense of another. In almost every instance in the Bible, pride is associated with failure, not success.

We hear a great deal about the inferiority complex, but the superiority complex of pride is seldom spoken of. Pride keeps thousands away from Christ as they ponder what their friends will think if they live a life surrendered to

My Answer

Billy Graham

God. Jesus said, “Whoever exalts himself will be humbled, and he who humbles himself will be exalted” (Matthew 23:12). The entrance to the kingdom of Heaven is gained through coming to Christ with a humble spirit, not a spirit of pride.

The greatest act of humility in the history of the universe was when Jesus stooped to die on the cross. Anyone desiring to follow Jesus must first kneel at the cross and acknowledge sin, admitting that they’ve broken the commands of God and that they need the grace of God in Christ alone. This can only happen when a person is humble and repentant. “God resists the proud, but gives grace to the humble” (James 4:6).

Pride comes from looking only at ourselves; humility comes through looking at God.

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps

MY DAD TELLS ME YOU BEAT HIM AGAIN AT GOLF TODAY.

AFTER ALL THIS TIME IT'S KIND OF BECOME "MUSCLE MEMORY."

UNFORTUNATELY, I DON'T HAVE THE MUSCLE I USED TO.

YOUR MEMORY ISN'T THAT GREAT EITHER.

Out on a Limb

BIRTHDAY PICNIC FOR A BABY BOOMER:

THERE'S BEER AND WINE IN THE BLUE COOLER, SODA AND WATER IN THE RED COOLER, AND BOOST AND ENSURE IN THE YELLOW COOLER...

by Gary Kopervas

R.F.D.

I DID IT, MAY! I DEVELOPED A STRAIN OF GRASS THAT STOPS GROWIN' AT PRECISELY THREE INCHES! NO MORE LAWN MOWIN'!

EV'RYBODY'S GONNA WANNA PLANT THAT! THEREIN LIES THE RUB... WE'LL BE RICH!

IT STOPPED GROWIN' AT PRECISELY THREE INCHES SO...NO SEEDS. DOH!

by Mike Marland

The Spats

I DON'T TRUST ATOMS!

WHY NOT??

THEY MAKE EVERYTHING UP!!

by Jeff Pickering

THIMBLE THEATRE PRESENTS

POPEYE

BEHOLD, SEA HAG! I AM CLEMAIOS!

MY CARD.

THE TIME HAS COME TO CRUSH THE WORLD OF MAN! JOIN ME AND WE WILL CONDUCT A SYMPHONY OF DESPAIR!

YEAH, AND THEN YOU BETRAY ME IN THE END.

I'M NOT A ROOKIE VILLAIN. HARD PASS.

YOU WOUND ME, MADAM. WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I CAN'T BE TRUSTED?

WELL, FOR STARTERS...

...ON YOUR BUSINESS CARD YOU CALL YOURSELF THE "KING OF LIARS!"

WOULDJA BELIEVE IT'S SPOSED TO SAY "LVRES?"

HOW'D THE MEETING GO?

HOW'D YA THINK IT WENT, PISTER? "NO ONE WILL NOTICE A TYPO?!"

Just Like Cats & Dogs

I'M WITH TROOP 45. I HAVE YOUR HUSBAND'S COOKIE ORDER. WE'RE BACKING UP THE VAN NOW.

LAFF-A-DAY

"I noticed the meat loaf is a re-run too!"

SCRAMBLERS

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!

Smirk

PRIMES

Crafty

STATUE

Process

ATONIC

Route

AWPATHY

TODAY'S WORD

"Can I offer you something while you wait for my daughter — a _____ perhaps?"

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Baseball's Ripken

4 Glacial

7 Mrs. Flintstone

12 Baton Rouge sch.

13 Extinct New Zealand bird

14 Figure of speech

15 "— show-time!"

16 Parthenon locale

18 "The A-Team" actor

19 Le — (French news-paper)

20 Pear type

22 Sugary suffix

23 Actress Tyne

27 Director Howard

29 Cut up, as a pizza

31 Metric measure

34 Desert haven

35 Tam topper

37 "Ray Donovan" actor

38 Money maven Orman

39 Vichy water

41 Latin love

45 Shadow

47 Mimic

48 Maryland's

capital

52 Composer Rorem

53 Got wind of

54 Kreskin's claim

55 Big D.C. lobby

56 Authority

57 ACLU issues

58 Small batteries

leader

30 Privy

5 Butterfly projector

6 Tales

7 Use a sponge

8 Altar promise

9 Dogpatch adjective

10 Miss Piggy's pronoun

11 Early hrs.

17 Rhyming tributes

21 Thin pancake

23 Hunting goddess

24 Rm. coolers

25 Island garden

26 QB's gains

28 Spanish gold

31 Vinyl records

32 Debtor's letters

33 Celeb gossip site

36 Office note

37 Legal expert

40 More skilled

42 Food from heaven

43 Verdi work

44 — a beet

45 High hairstyle

46 Nile vipers

48 Spa sounds

49 PBS funder

50 Opposing vote

51 MGM motto start

DOWN

1 Scale

2 Houston

3 Has an intense craving

4 Mosque

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top ten

Chocolate-Loving Countries*

1. Switzerland

2. Austria

3. Germany

4. U.K.

5. Sweden

6. Belgium

7. Russia

8. U.S.A.

9. France

10. Brazil (tie) Japan

*per capita consumption

Source: Lindt via Euromonitor

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: Which "Star Wars" character did Tina Fey dress as in the sitcom "30 Rock" to avoid jury duty?

2. GEOGRAPHY: What is the largest desert in Africa?

3. HISTORY: Who was the first American to win a Nobel Prize?

4. ANATOMY: Where in the body is blood produced?

5. MOVIES: Which movie features a theme song titled "Dueling Banjos"?

6. U.S. STATES: Which state was the first to make same-sex marriage legal?

7. SCIENCE: Where did the first manned spacecraft land on the moon?

8. LITERATURE: Which 20th-century Southern novel features a character named Frankie Addams?

9. MUSIC: What is the first movie that featured the singer Elvis?

10. AD SLOGANS: Which company's slogan once was "At the corner of happy and healthy"?

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Fence is shorter; 2. Raincoat is different; 3. Leash is shorter; 4. Stripe is missing; 5. Sign is missing; 6. Puddle is smaller.

Answers

King Crossword

Americanisms

"A lot of people are afraid to say what they want. That's why they don't get what they want."

— Madonna

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SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

1. Smirer 2. Astute

3. Action; 4. Pathway

HAIRCUT

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: V equals L

FA J SQFVV ZBQYBJWR KCGGJWSZ

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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: MINK —

- Bandanna
Boa
Bolo
Cowbell
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Necklace
Necktie
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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
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.

R BHK NHWJIN NIHN NIG BHV
US XQUJQGKK BHK FGRNIGQ
KBR SN FUQ GHKV.
— AHQRG PWQRG

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I was taught that the way
of progress was neither
swift nor easy.
— Marie Curie

answer
CryptoQuote

WORN AROUND THE NECK

DRACO DEMANDS A DUEL TO THE DEATH WITH VAL. GALAHAD SIGHS: "IT IS DRACO'S RIGHT, SO GRANTED."

THE PRINCE STRIPS AND LAYS HIS TUNIC AND GEAR TO THE SIDE. SILENT SHAPES STEAL UNNOTICED FROM THE BUILDING'S SHADOWS...

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DRACO IS SUICIDAL. "WHISPERS GAWAIN. VAL IS MUCH THE SUPERIOR WARRIOR!" BUT BUKOTA IS CAUTIOUS: "DRACO'S WIFE TIPS THE SCALES."

AND IT IS SEVERAL MINUTES BEFORE VAL REALIZES THAT RATS ARE TURNING HIS CLOTHES INTO NESTING MATERIAL! THE VERMIN SCATTER, AND NO ONE NOTICES THAT ONE HAS STOLEN A SACHET-ALETA'S PROTECTIVE CHARM-FROM VAL'S TUNIC.

NEXT:
Familiar problems

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WITH THE CONTEST RULES SET, VAL'S NEXT STOP IS THE ARMORY, WHERE HE, LIKE DRACO, MUST BE OUTFITTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH CAMELOT'S CHALLENGE TRADITION.



FLASH GORDON
By JIM KEEFE
7-10
HAVING PINNED ITS QUARRY, THE SIGHTLESS MONSTROSITY MOVES IN FOR THE KILL!

BLAM

SKREE SKREE

GRAB HOLD... WHO...?!

...WE'RE GETTING OUT OF HERE!

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

HOLD STILL...

THERE'S A FLY ON YOU, STRIPE

MISSED HIM!

HEY, WAIT UP, I WASN'T MAD AT YOU

I WAS PROTECTING YOU. IT WAS FOR YOUR OWN GOOD

LISTEN, I WASN'T PUNISHING YOU

AW, C'MON - DON'T SULK!

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You have to change

Dear Dave,
Is debt consolidation a good way to get out of debt?
Erikah

Dear Erikah,
No, it's not. Debt consolidation companies try to position themselves that way, but they don't even come close to addressing or solving the real problem.

Here's the big reason debt consolidation isn't a good idea. It makes you feel like you truly did something to change your whole financial outlook when you didn't. When you move things around, or suddenly have a lower payment each month, you end up thinking you're making real progress. The thing is you didn't do anything to address the actual problem—which is you.

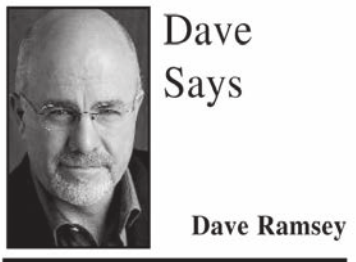
I meet people and talk to folks on my radio show all the time who don't quite grasp this. They'll tell me they paid off all their debt by using a debt consolidation company or taking out a second mortgage on their homes. Well, the truth is they're not debt-free. They didn't do anything but shuffle the same old debt around.

Personal finance is 80% behavior, Erikah. When it comes to getting out of debt, staying out of debt and getting your finances into shape, you have to change your habits and behaviors with money. Interest rates aren't the problem, and the number of payments you're facing aren't the problem. The problem is the person you see in the mirror every morning.

Until you change that person,

— Weekly SUDOKU —
Answer

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Dave Says

Dave Ramsey

and start living on a strict, written monthly budget and decide to kick debt out of your life once and for all, you'll never make any real progress toward gaining control of your money!

— Dave

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

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

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

Heritage Cares 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.

Aug. 4

American Legion in Radford

The American Legion, Harvey-Howe-Carper Post 30 will meet on Thursday, August 4, 7pm at the VFW Post Home on 102 Watts St. in Radford. For further information, please contact 540-250-2283 or 540-239-9864.

Aug. 9

Sons of Confederate Veterans

The Sons of Confederate Veterans, Stuart Horse Artillery Camp 1784 will meet on Tuesday, August 9, 7pm at Aly's Family Italian 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.

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 birdsof67@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.

On going:

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. Note: At present time masks are required and social distancing observed.

Radford Clothing Bank

The Radford Clothing Bank is open by appointment only. To qualify

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

Pulaski Al-Anon Family Group

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

Hiwassee Fire Department

Ladies Auxiliary in Need of Funds

The Hiwassee Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary is in need of donations for the mowing and upkeep 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.

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.

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