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Median home sales price tops \$400,000 for first time

Patriot Staff Report

The statewide median sales price for a home in Virginia topped the \$400,000 mark for the first time ever in May, according to a recent report by Virginia REALTORS.

Despite cooling demand, home prices around Virginia continue to climb rapidly, according to the May 2022 Virginia Home Sales Report released by Virginia REALTORS®. The statewide median sales price for a home in May was \$401,082, rising 8.7 percent from a year ago, a gain of more than \$32,000 over the May 2021 median price of \$369,000.

In 2018, the report states, the median home price in Virginia was \$295,000.

The report showed the com-



monwealth's housing market continues to moderate from last year's busy pace. In total, 13,048 homes were sold in Virginia in May 2022, an 8.5 percent decrease from the same time last year.

"The moderating trend we are seeing reflects not only a return to more normal levels, but also

a cooling of demand from home buyers," says Virginia REALTORS® Chief Economist Ryan Price. "Buyers are feeling the weight of surging home prices, high inflation, mortgage rate jumps, and an extremely competitive market with few options to choose from."

"Because the state's inventory is so low and demand remains relatively strong, we do not expect that Virginia home prices will fall," says Virginia REALTORS® 2022 President Denise Ramey. "Rather, the price growth will likely moderate from the rapid pace of the last couple years as interest rates continue climbing, pushing more buyers on the sidelines."

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July 4 proves deadly for motorcyclists on state roads

Nine people killed during holiday weekend

RICHMOND — Preliminary reports indicate the 2022 Independence Day weekend proved deadly for nine individuals, to include three motorcyclists, across Virginia.

The holiday statistical counting period began at 12:01 a.m. Friday (July 1, 2022) and concluded at midnight on Monday (July 4, 2022) as part of the Operation Crash Awareness Reduction Effort (C.A.R.E.).

Operation C.A.R.E. is a state-sponsored, national program intended to reduce crashes, fatalities and injuries due to impaired driving, speed and failing to wear a seat belt.

During last year's four-day Independence Day Operation C.A.R.E. initiative, there were 12



traffic deaths on Virginia highways.

The nine fatal crashes occurred in the cities of Danville, Franklin,

Norfolk and Portsmouth, and the counties of Botetourt, Chesterfield, King William, Loudoun and Warren. The motorcycle fatalities occurred in the cities of Franklin and Portsmouth and Chesterfield County. The King William County crash involved an all-terrain vehicle (ATV). Two of the three motorcycle fatalities were single-vehicle and involved the motorcyclist losing control prior to the crash. The City of Danville and Warren County crashes involved pedestrians.

"As encouraging as it is to see fewer traffic deaths this July 4 holiday weekend compared to last year, Virginians still cannot let their guard down when it comes to traffic safety," said Col-

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Homes

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As noted, mortgage interest rates continue to climb. The report showed that in the second week of June, the average rate on a 30-year fixed mortgage reached 5.78 percent.

While the overall supply in Virginia’s market is still getting smaller, the shrinking trend appears to be changing. Statewide, there were 16,875 active listings on the market at the end of May, a 5.6 percent decrease from last year.

The report also shows the average number of days a home is on the market fell from 22 days in May 2021 to only 17 days in May 2022.

The report found the number of active listings in Virginia at the end of May totaled 16,875.

But the report noted that, while the total statewide supply of homes for sale was down, inventory is building up in many local markets around the Commonwealth.

The report noted significant inventory growth compared to a year ago can be found in the outer suburbs of Northern Virginia – Loudoun County, Prince William County, Stafford County and Spotsylvania County.

The report also noted a “large jump” in active listings in the New River Valley – “particularly in Montgomery County and Pulaski County.”

Deaths

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onel Gary T. Settle, Virginia State Police Superintendent. “As of today, Virginia has already recorded 423 traffic deaths statewide, and we’re only halfway through 2022 and the summer months. I



cannot stress enough the need for drivers to slow their speed, wear a seat belt, drive distraction free, and never drive under the influence of alcohol or drugs. Simply drive to save lives.”

During this weekend’s four-day Operation C.A.R.E initiative, Virginia troopers arrested 69 drivers for operating under

the influence of alcohol or drugs, and cited 4,262 speeders and 1,585 reckless drivers. Troopers issued 429 citations to individuals for failing to buckle up, and another 131 citations for children not being properly secured in a vehicle. Virginia troopers also cited 165 drivers for being in violation of Virginia’s year-old

“hands free” law. Troopers also assisted 977 disabled/stranded motorists statewide.

Funds generated from summonses issued by Virginia State Police go directly to court fees and the state’s Literary Fund, which benefits public school construction, technology funding and teacher retirement.

Drug task force seizes narcotics in Wytheville

A search warrant executed by the Claytor Lake Drug Task Force resulted in the seizure of multiple illegal narcotics from a Town of Wytheville residence.

The search warrant stems from an ongoing criminal investigation that led special agents to the residence in the 400 block of Spiller Street on June 15, 2022.

The task force seized more than 90 Fentanyl pills, along with methamphetamine and a white powdery substance that is being tested to determine if it is Fentanyl.

The task force notified the Department of Social Services for a 10-year-old male located inside the residence at the time of the drug seizures.

The investigation remains ongoing and multiple charges are pending at this time.

The Claytor Lake Drug Task Force includes investigators from the Pulaski County Sheriff’s Office, Town of Pulaski Police Department and Virginia State Police.

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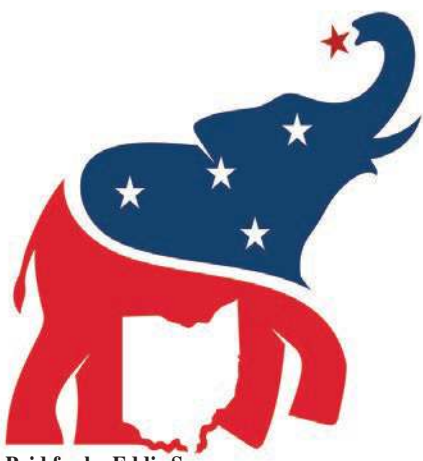
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Pulaski County celebrated Independence Day with a flag ceremony, parade, Remembrance Ceremony for veterans, and the opening of the new historic exhibit, "Remembering the Sacrifices for Freedom," at the historic Pulaski County Courthouse. (Top left) Members of the county's Board of Supervisors atop the county's float in the 4th of July Parade Saturday in Dublin; (top right) retired Col. Dallas Cox views the veterans exhibit inside the courthouse, (above) locals gather on the courthouse lawn on the 4th and (at left) the ribbon cutting ceremony for the veterans exhibit inside the courthouse.

Pulaski County photos




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The Pulaski County GOP at the next meeting July 14 at 6 p.m. at the Red Barn.

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Personal Property Taxes & Vehicle Market Update

The Commissioner of the Revenue Offices are tasked by the state of Virginia with valuing personal property such as vehicles in a uniform manner. To fulfill this requirement, experienced valuation agencies are utilized to determine the current market value of property located in Pulaski County as of January 1 each year. The market value and local tax rates are both used to determine a tax amount due. Generally, personal property values decrease from year-to-year but since 2020 we have seen an increase in evaluations for the following property because of limited supply: cars, trucks, motorcycles, motor homes, campers, and boats. For 2022 these same property items are slated to see a 7-25 percent increase in value. This trend will continue to affect the U.S., Virginia, and Pulaski County as long as our overall vehicle supply remains low.

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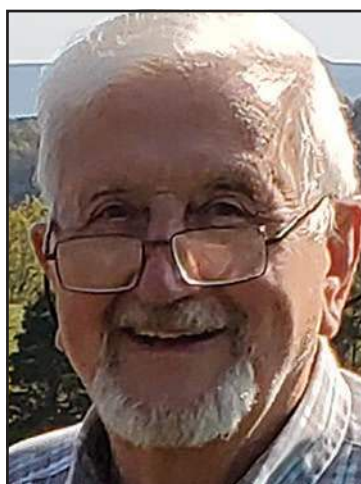
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FIELDON RAY SOUTHERN

Fieldon Ray Southern, 88, of Bedford, passed away on June 19, 2022, due to complications from Vascular Dementia. He was born in Pulaski Co. on December 6, 1933, to the late Everett Jordan Southern and Zelma Jennings Southern. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brothers, Forest Southern, Calvin Southern, and Walter "Poochie" Southern and sister, Iris S. Rasnake.

Ray had a special love for dogs, especially his current one Maverick. He loved the outdoors and walking through the woods with his dog. He also liked to whittle and would spend hours making walking sticks.

He is survived by his wife, Jan A. Jabin Southern. His children from his first marriage, Diane Southern, Lisa DuBose and Suzanne Holston; four grandchildren; brother, Ronald Southern; sister, Doris Dawson and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorial Contributions may be made to the Friends of Bedford County Animal Shelter or the Friends of Campbell County Animal Shelter.

A reception celebrating Ray's life will be conducted from 2:00 pm until 4:00 pm on Saturday, July 9, 2022, at Tharp Funeral Home, Bedford.

Tharp Funeral Home & Crematory, Bedford, is assisting the family. To send online condolences please visit tharpfuneralhome.com.

MARK EDWARD ROOPE

Mark Edward Roope, 52, of Dublin, passed away unexpectedly on Sunday, June 19, 2022. He was a farmer and a U. S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include his daughters, Rosetta Roope, Ashley Roope, and Tyler Roope; parents, Gary Roope and Rosa Cressell (Ralph); brothers, Le Roope and Chris Roope; half-brother, Eddie Roope; and many other relatives and friends.



TONY ALLEN HURST

Tony Allen Hurst, age 39 of Dublin, died unexpectedly Wednesday, evening, June 29, 2022 in the emergency room at Lewis Gale Hospital - Pulaski. He was born in Pulaski on December 3, 1982 and, is the son of Denver Simpkins and the late Rebecca Jane Hurst. Tony was a graduate of the Pulaski County High School class of 2001, and was employed at the James Hardie Corp.

He is survived by his son; Brandon Hurst of Dublin: two daughters; Allison Noelle Cochran of Dublin and Mackenzie Cochran of Dublin: sister; Robin Costigan of Dublin, as well as her children, Bill Ward, Zack Ward, Alex Whitaker, and nieces Gabbie Fox and Mia Whitaker.

Funeral Services were held Sunday, July 3, 2022 at Seagle Funeral Home, with Pastor Mike Pierce officiating. Interment followed at the O'Dell-Moore Cemetery in Hiwassee. Pallbearers were Hunter Blankenship, Brandon Hurst, Alex Whitaker, Zach Roark, Zack Ward, William Simpkins, Robbie Williams, Jerry Martin.

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

Graveside services with full military honors were held Tuesday, July 5, 2022 at the Southwest Virginia Veterans Cemetery in Dublin.

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



PEGGY BOND CLARK

Peggy Bond Clark, age 82 of Pulaski Virginia, passed away at her home on June 30th 2022. She was born on October 16th 1939 in Sylvatus Virginia to the late Bernard and Ida Reynolds Bond. Peggy was a lady of great faith who lived a loving and caring life, caring for others, as well for animals as she did growing up as a child, and as a Registered Nurse in her adult life. She became a Registered Nurse in 1962 when she graduated from the Pulaski Community Hospital Nursing School, where she worked in the Operating Room, for 20 plus years, and as a Nurse at Radford Arsenal Plant Hospital, and several local nursing homes. She enjoyed canning, sewing, cross stitching, crocheting, as well as an excellent play by ear piano player.

Peggy was preceded in death by her husband of 49 years, Roger M. Clark Sr., brothers Ralph, Fred, and Bernard "Toots" Bond Jr., and a sister Jane Kemp.

She is survived by her son, Roger "R.M." Clark, Jr., of Pulaski. Daughter Norma, and her husband Alan Anderson of Dublin, and two grandchildren who she loved and adored, Bethany and Thomas Anderson of Dublin. A special nephew R.J. Bond, and many other nieces, and nephews, and a special sister- friend Marie Babb of Pulaski.

The family would like to thank Dr. Knotresha Stewart, and staff at RiverValley HealthCare Associates, and the ICU and Fourth Floor Nursing staff at Montgomery Regional Hospital, and Carilion NRV Hospice.

In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to the Pulaski County Humane Society, or to the Joy Ranch in Wytheville Va.

The family is in the care of Norris-Stevens Funeral Home in Pulaski. A memorial service was held at the funeral home on Wednesday, July 6. A graveside service was held on Thursday, July 7th at Highland Memory Gardens in Dublin, with the Reverend Michael Bond officiating.



TIMOTHY "TIMMY" "ROOSTER" WAYNE FREEMAN

With his father, brothers, and sister by his side, Timothy "Timmy" "Rooster" Wayne Freeman, 44, of Pulaski, VA passed away peacefully at Spotsylvania Regional Medical Center in Fredericksburg, VA on July 1, 2022. Born on March 29, 1978 at Pulaski Community Hospital, Timmy is the son of Larry Freeman and the late Annie Freeman.

Timmy was a 2000 graduate of Pulaski County High School. He enjoyed life to the fullest, filling his time with what brought him the most joy - music, singing, wrestling, monster trucks, and food. He competed several times in the Special Olympics, aired on WBLB radio with Kathy Nipper, and loved going to wrestling events. His passion ran deep for everything he loves: his family, friends, all children, and playing guitar. You'd never hear a better Elvis impersonation or Garth Brooks cover. Timmy lived his life in a way that always embodied the purest definition of strength, optimism, and love. One of his most favorite things to do was make another person laugh or smile. He'd always be certain you knew "God take care of it" or that "it's gonna be alright!" Timmy was a pillar in his family, an idle to everyone he knew, and an unforgettable presence to every person lucky enough to meet him.

ELIZABETH LOUISE "BETSY" COOKE

Elizabeth Louise "Betsy" Cooke, 77, of Draper, VA, passed away on Saturday, July 2, 2022, at her residence. She was born on July 24, 1944, in Pulaski Virginia to Stewart and Gertrude Bowman. She is preceded in death by her parents and a sister, Nancy Edwards.

Mrs. Cooke is a graduate of New River Community College with 2 Associate Degrees. She worked 20 plus years with the Foundation at Ruritan International located in Newbern Virginia. She was a member of the Draper United Methodist Church. She loved her family and her many friends.

Mrs. Cooke is survived by her loving and devoted Husband of 59 years, William Cooke, Daughters, Cynthia Saunders (Timothy) of Snowville, Tina Alley of Wytheville. Tammy Viet (David) of Draper and Rebecca Wightman of Williamsburg, Virginia.

Grandchildren; Brandon Saunders, Ashley Alley, Shaunda Alley, David Justin Alley, Gavin

Timmy was preceded in death by his mother, Annie Freeman of Pulaski, VA; brother, Allen Freeman of Dublin, VA; maternal grandparents William and Rinda Mullins of Lindsie, WV; paternal grandparents Roby and Lillian Gravely of Pulaski, VA; and paternal grandfather, Hober Freeman of Pulaski, VA.

Timmy is survived by his father, Larry Freeman; Step Mother, Pamela Freeman AKA MawDean; niece, Ashley Lynn and husband Daniel, great nieces, Dylan Orren and Scarlett Lynn; niece, Kayla Coon and husband Bradley, great nephews, Dawson and Channing Coon, great nieces, Emersyn and Tinsley; nephew, Joshua Freeman and wife Heather, great nieces, Allison and Anniston Freeman, great nephew Grayson; nephew, Casey Freeman Brother, Jason Freeman and wife Linda, nieces, Anna Davis and Abigail Freeman; sister, Kimberly Lytton and husband Jamie, nieces, Korrissa and Lacey Crowder, nephew Preston, great niece, Malorie Burcham; brother, Larry Freeman and wife Tina, niece, Hallie, nephew, Tucker; teacher and life-long friend, George Marunich; as well as several special aunts, uncles, cousins, friends, and acquaintances.

Funeral services were held on Thursday July 7, 2022 at Seagle Funeral Home with Pastor Randal Jones officiating. Interment followed in Hidden Valley Cemetery in Little Creek.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to WBLB Radio of the New River Valley, 3570 Robinson Tract Rd, Pulaski, VA 24301. You know a dream is like a river, everchanging as it flows. And a dreamer's just a vessel, that must follow where it goes. Garth Brooks, "The River"

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Viet, Brenna Vietnam, Liam Viet and Kendal Wightman.

Great Grandchildren; Anthony and Carter Saunders, Bret Harrison, Hope Nester, Abigail Dishon, Skylyn Viet and Kodie Viet.

Sisters; Jenny Worrell of Pulaski, Hope Burton (Larry) of Newbern and Stella Melton of Dublin. Brothers; Tom Bowman (Linda) and Johnny Bowman (Cheryl)

A host of nieces and nephews along with other extended family also will cherish the memories of Betsy.

Funeral Services were held Wednesday, July 6, 2022, at Norris-Stevens Funeral Home in Pulaski with Kelly Howlett officiating. Burial was at Shiloh Cemetery immediately following the service.

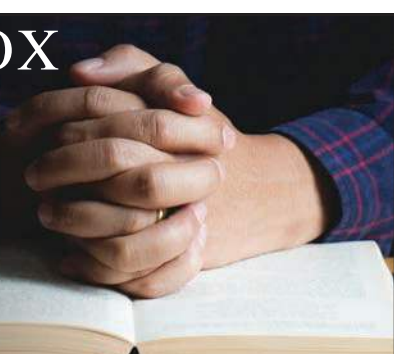
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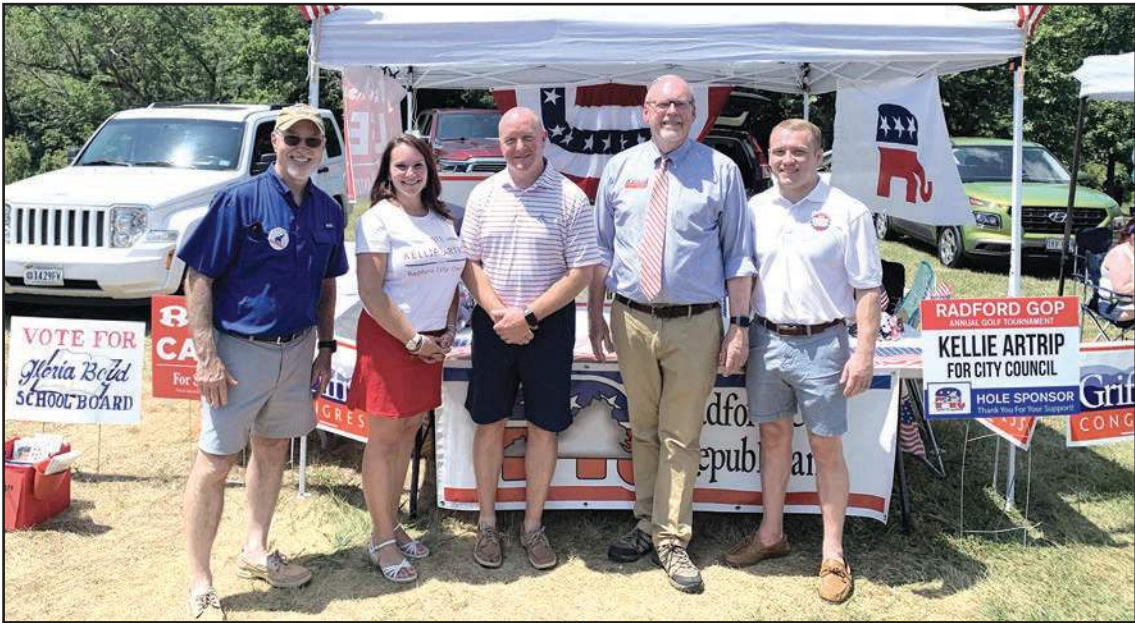
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Radford Republicans Welcome Elected Officials on July 4th

Congressman Morgan Griffith and Delegate Jason Ballard dropped in on the festivities at Bisset Park in Radford on Monday to help local Republicans and area residents celebrate Independence Day. During their visit they took time to meet with local conservatives running for city office in November. At right, Congressman Morgan Griffith and Delegate Jason Ballard pose with City Council candidates Bobby Davis, Kellie Artrip and Seth Gillespie. Below, Griffith and Ballard are with School Board candidates Chris Calfee and Gloria Boyd.

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The American Revolution in Western Virginia

As Americans celebrate the Fourth of July, we often reflect on the Declaration of Independence adopted on that date in 1776.

Its words endure. Even as it listed specific grievances against King George III, the Declaration also offered a statement of principles that guided our country from then until now: “We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal . . .”

The Declaration was adopted and signed in Philadelphia by the Second Continental Congress. Meanwhile, the Continental Army under General George Washington



Morgan Griffith

9th District Representative

was in the field in New York. For much of the rest of the Revolutionary War, Washington’s army fought in New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey, shifting to Virginia to win victory at Yorktown in 1781.

The names of the battles in those states still resonate across the country, but Southwest Virginia and its settlers saw action in the American Revolution, too.

At the time of the Revolution, our region was still frontier. One of the grievances colonists had against the British was the Royal Proclamation of 1763 barring settlement west of the ridge of the Appalachians. Settlers nevertheless pushed into the area, leading to conflict with Native American tribes. Subsequent agreements between the British and some of the tribes failed to quell trouble.

Among the frontiersmen moving west was Daniel Boone, who explored Kentucky and guided others to settle there. On an expedition in 1773, a party including his son James and Henry Russell, son of Russell County’s namesake William Russell, came under attack by the natives. Several, including the young Boone and Russell, were tortured and killed. A historical marker noting the event can be found today in Stickleyville in Lee County.

Outbreaks of violence contributed to the decision by Virginia’s colonial governor Lord Dunmore to send forces to the west. The expedition was split between Dunmore leading one part and Andrew Lewis the other in an effort to surround the Shawnee. Lewis lived in what is now Salem and western Roanoke County.

While carrying out the plan, Lewis and his men met Shawnee warriors under Chief Cornstalk at what is now Point Pleasant in West Virginia, land Lewis in fact owned at the time from a king’s grant for his service in the French and Indian War. Lewis carried the day. The Battle of Point Pleasant on October 10, 1774, helped decide the outcome of what became known as Lord Dunmore’s War, and the Treaty of Camp Charlotte ceded Shawnee lands south of the Ohio River to the British.

Less than a year later, Lewis and Dunmore were on opposite sides of the Revolutionary War, Lewis as a Patriot and Dunmore as a Loyalist. In fact, Lewis led the forces which drove Dunmore from his position on Gwynn’s Island, compelling the governor to leave Virginia forever.

The war forced settlers on the frontier to be on guard both against the British and potential conflicts with the Native American tribes which the British sought to provoke.

Keeping the peace was the principal mission of General Joseph Martin, a surveyor, trapper, and soldier. Before the war, he had established Martin’s Station in what is now Lee County, a waypoint for those heading west. Governor Patrick Henry appointed him Agent and Superintendent of Indian Affairs in 1777.

Martin undertook the difficult work of keeping the peace with patience and courage. He countered the efforts of British agents seeking to enlist the Native Americans as allies and mediated disputes between natives and settlers.

Thanks in part to his efforts, when British strategy shifted its focus to the southern states as the place to win the war, the frontiersmen were largely at peace with the Native Americans and so able to focus on the threat the British and Loyalist forces posed. Victory at Kings Mountain by the Patriots, including the Overmountain Men who began their march south at the Abingdon Muster Grounds, ushered Lord Cornwallis down the road that led to Yorktown.

Joseph Martin continued to serve as agent until 1789 and also held the role for North Carolina. He later returned to Virginia and lived in Henry County, where he is buried. The City of Martinsville bears his name today.

While the most famous battles of the Revolution did not take place here, western Virginia was the site of conflict, and its people did their part to secure independence. We can be proud of their achievements as we celebrate our entire country on Independence Day.

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.

2nd New Year: Another Chance to Reach Your Money Goals

By George Kamel

As humans, we’re wired for growth. But (and it’s a big ol’ but) we’re also prone to laziness, apathy, impulse, stress and guilt. And right about now is when most of us have let our January resolutions fall by the wayside—especially the financial ones.

You see, on the road to accomplishing money goals, there are a thousand distractions, shortcuts, opinions, excuses and traps along the way. Maybe you had committed to paying off some debt, getting on a budget, working a second job, or eating out less. But then you had a flat tire. And the HVAC system bit the dust. And inflation went through the roof. And the stock market went into a free fall. Maybe you’ve slipped back into old money habits or feel like this just “isn’t your

year” to hit those money goals.

But here’s the deal: Personal finance is a marathon, not a sprint. And if you keep your eye on the prize, you can still reach your goals—you’ve just got to keep moving. I’m hereby declaring a second New Year, my friend. You can still do this!


How to Take Back Control of Your Money By 2023

1. Refocus your money mindset

Want to know what makes one person successful with money and another give up? It’s simple: It’s their money mindset.

Henry Ford once famously said, “Whether you believe you can do a thing or not, you are right.” What you believe about money, yourself and the

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No, the Conservative Justices Didn’t Lie

The left simply lost the intellectual and political fight over the direction of the Supreme Court but can’t bear to admit it.

Progressives tell themselves instead that they’ve been undone by a series of dirty deeds, including the alleged deceit of conservative justices who lied to the U.S. Senate about their commitment to preserving *Roe v. Wade*.

Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez believes that impeachment proceedings should be in play.

What the perjury case against the justices in the Dobbs majority lacks is any evidence of assurances made under oath or otherwise that they would vote to uphold a ruling of the court that had, justly, been under withering assault since it was handed down 50 years ago.

This shouldn’t have been hard to figure out. Any judge who considers himself or herself an originalist was going to believe that *Roe* was bad law because there wasn’t remotely colorable warrant for it under the Constitution. There might have been varying views on what deference was owed to precedent, or other tactical questions; there wasn’t any meaningful disagreement on the core matter.

The dance that went on is that Democrats would try to get conservative nominees to say that *Roe* had been a precedent for a long time. The nominees would agree, while not going any further. They’d often cite -- correctly -- the refusal to comment on contested questions going back to Ruth Bader Ginsberg’s confirmation hearings.

Typical was an exchange between Sen. Amy Klobuchar of Minnesota and Amy Coney Barrett during her hearings. Klobuchar pressed Barrett whether *Roe* was a “super precedent,” or a ruling that no one thinks is in play anymore. Barrett demurred, “I’m answering a lot of questions about *Roe*, which I think indicates that *Roe* doesn’t fall in that category.”

This wasn’t deception -- it was clearly saying, if obliquely, that *Roe* was vulnerable to challenge. I’d prefer if nominees were less lawyerly, but they are experts in subtle distinctions and the longstanding politicization of the confirmation process puts a premium on indirection.

Justice Brett Kavanaugh has been a particular target for post-Dobbs attack. Pro-choice Republican Sen. Susan Collins told *The New York Times* that she feels he misled her in a private meeting.

The *Times* story doesn’t say that Collins asked Kavanaugh directly if he’d overturn *Roe* -- presumably for good reason. The senator would have known such a question would have been highly improper. In fact, she praised Neil Gorsuch during his 2017 confirmation for saying he would have left the room if someone asked him for a commitment to overturn *Roe*.

It is doubtful that Kavanaugh told Collins anything in private that he didn’t say in his sworn public testimony as well. If he

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The age of wokeness

By CAL THOMAS, Tribune Content Agency

“And I’m proud to be an American...” (Lee Greenwood)

A Gallup poll has found only 38 percent of us are “strongly proud” to be Americans, the lowest on record. Another 22 percent say they are “moderately proud.”

Some pro-choice liberals have called for boycotts of future Independence Days.

What is responsible for these numbers and attitudes about America? Part of it, I think, is the way much of the media cover stories, which are usually bad (and more importantly the good ones they ignore). They pit us against each other - rich against poor, black against white, Republicans against Democrats. They stress the fringe groups on both left and right and ignore moderate voices, rarely considering solutions to problems.

The City of Orlando issued a statement after sending out a promotion for its July 4 fireworks display, claiming people “probably” don’t want to celebrate because America is full of “hate,” adding, “we can’t blame them.”

Comedian Mel Brooks believes the best way to diminish the power of evil is to make fun of it. He did this in his film and later Broadway musical “The Producers.” The show includes the song “Spring Time for Hitler” and a ludicrous Nazi sympathizer. Brooks would find it difficult to create that type of satire today because of what has come to be known as “wokeness.”

Reinforcements have arrived with the publication of the Babylon Bee’s “Guide to Wokeness.” It is laugh out loud funny, unless you are woke.

The writers assert that wokeness is the new secular religion. They say being woke means: “realizing the problems in your life are not your fault; finding your identity not in objective reality, but in your feelings; worshipping the planet because humanity is evil; rejecting organized religion and mindlessly following the Left; finding racism, sexism and hatred in everything; changing your (social media) profile picture to match the current fad; brainwashing your kids to hate life and be miserable; rioting; never,

ever being satisfied and having happiness, but instead constantly complaining about everything; becoming an absolutely horrible person to be around.”

That’s just the outline.

In addition to the media fixation on our divisions and corporations that shamelessly bow their knees to a tiny woke minority, the education system (which the Bee refers to as indoctrination) is responsible for promoting wokeness to the young.

The Bee writers take this on as follows: “Starting in pre-school your goal is to turn kids against their parents. Start by asking them simple questions, like ‘Why are your parents so white and dumb?’ Or ‘Did you know your turtle sandbox is sitting on land your Dad stole from indigenous people?’”

Or this about sex, a subject once thought to the exclusive purview of parents: “Gender-Confuse them from kindergarten - it’s important for your students to see sex as central to their identities and personalities.” Such an approach, they write, turns a “well-adjusted boy” into an “enraged man ready to dismantle capitalism.”

In all satire there are elements of truth, which is what makes it funny, at least to those not being skewered. In this case that would be the woke crowd and those who wish to be woke so they can be accepted by the spirits of the age. The Bee says to become fully woke requires constant apologizing for one’s whiteness and even your humanity because you are a racist - don’t deny it - and are guilty of destroying the planet by your very existence.

Get the book and after reading it and laughing yourself silly, give it to a liberal friend, take pictures of (use their preferred pronoun) facial expressions as they read it and post them on social media. Include a flag and “I love America” sticker to enhance their rage. And then run.

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world shapes how your life will unfold. Every single day you have the power to make decisions that will move you toward your goals financially or set you back. It's up to you.

Making a budget every month, living on less than you make, and avoiding debt won't matter if you don't believe it's even possible for you. So many people hit the snooze button on their finances as if they'll just wake up one day and be able to retire with dignity (and money). Maybe they hope to take their finances more seriously later in life. Or maybe they think winning with money is only possible for "rich people."

If that's you, you've got to change your mindset. Your parents can't make you care. Your spouse can't make you care. And as much as I wish I could, I can't make you care. It's on you to change your mindset.

2. Evaluate your money habits

Creating better money habits starts with taking an honest look in your financial mirror—aka your bank account. Tracking your spending will help you figure out what areas you need to shave down in order to create margin with your money. Enter: the budget. It'll help you tell your money where to go instead of wondering where it went!

I use an app called Every-Dollar that makes it super easy to create a zero-based budget every month. That doesn't mean you have zero dollars—it means your income minus your expenses equals zero. You give every dollar a job—you don't want your dollars unemployed!

Once you've listed out your expenses, find some areas where you're overspending. Maybe you switch from the fancy gym to a cheaper fitness app you can use at home. Maybe you cut a few subscriptions on top of that and pick up a side hustle. Then you could get creative and do a no-spend month and have a friend change your Amazon password so you can remove the temptation to digitally window shop. Making those small, sacrificial tweaks will help you gain margin and momentum, which will fuel your progress.

Now, part of staying motivat-

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was playing some sort of double game, Collins should have felt an obligation to call Kavanaugh out on it. She didn't. In fact, she gladly voted for him.

It is true that in his hearings Kavanaugh leaned heavily on the notion that Roe was precedent and that it had been reaffirmed in Casey, what he called "a precedent on precedent." Yet, other supporters of Roe weren't inclined to overinterpret this. As Sen. Sheldon Whitehouse of Rhode Island told Kavanaugh at the outset of the hearings, "Your own words make clear you do not really believe Roe v. Wade is settled law since the Court, as you said, 'can always overrule its precedent.'"

In her dramatic floor statement supporting Kavanaugh's

ed when you're trying to create a healthy habit is to remember the outcome of your goal. Whatever it is, visualize it and keep it front and center when you're tempted to give up.

3. Commit to a plan

If one of your goals is to pay off debt, it's easy to feel discouraged and unmotivated when you don't have a plan for how to do it. That's why I love and stand by the debt snowball method. Here's how it works:

Step 1: List your debts from smallest to largest regardless of interest rate.

Step 2: Make minimum payments on all your debts except the smallest.

Step 3: Pay as much as possible on your smallest debt.

Step 4: Repeat until each debt is paid in full.

Now, before you start arguing about the interest rates, hear me out: When you stick to the plan (without worrying about interest rates), you're going to be jumping for joy when you pay off that smallest debt super quick. That excitement is what's going to motivate you to keep going—all the way to that debt-free finish line. Millions of people have gotten out of debt using this method—including me. And you can do it, too.

You're over halfway through the year now, people. It's time to refocus your mindset, take a hard look at your habits, and stick to the plan. Whatever money goals you've set for yourself in 2022, and wherever you're at with them, don't let your foot off the gas now. This is the home stretch. Don't abandon your money goals (but please feel free to abandon cart)!

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585 NRCC students named to spring President's, Dean's lists

In recognition of their academic excellence during the spring 2022 semester, 585 New River Community College students have been placed on the President's List and Dean's List. Certificates will be mailed to the recipients in the coming weeks.

To be placed on the President's List, a student must have taken 12 college-level semester hours or more, attained a grade point average of 3.5 for any one semester, and earned a minimum of 20 semester hours at NRCC.

Dean's List requirements include 12 college-level semester hours of credit or more and a grade point average of 3.2 for any one semester.

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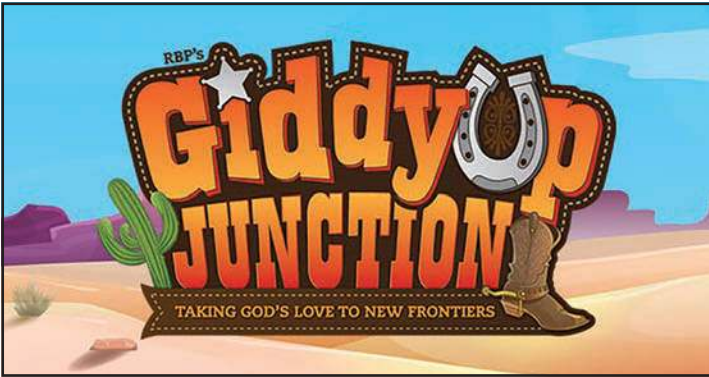


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Radford Univ. announces spring 2022 graduates

RADFORD -- Radford University presented undergraduate and graduate degrees during the spring 2022 commencement exercises.

On Friday, May 6, 250 graduate degrees were awarded during a hooding ceremony at the Dedmon Center on campus in Radford, Virginia.

On Saturday, May 7, 915 undergraduate degrees were presented on Moffett Lawn at the Radford campus.

In all, Radford University conferred degrees on 1,165 undergraduate and graduate students from main campus and Radford University Carilion (RUC) including:

- Laura Elizabeth McDonald of Dublin, VA - Associate of Applied Science in Surgical Technology
- Caleb Edward Turpin of Hiwassee, VA - Bachelor of Business Administration in Accounting
- Carolyn C Dubrino of Dublin, VA - Bachelor of Business Administration in Management
- Alexander Max Welch of Pulaski, VA - Bachelor of Business Administration in Marketing
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- Paige Ann Hopkins of Dublin, VA - Bachelor of Science in Allied Health Sciences
- Sarah Elaine Blackburn of Hiwassee, VA - Bachelor of Science in Art
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Potluck food safety

By Sara Davidson
Wythe County Summer Food Safety Extension Intern

Have you ever thought about how to keep food safe when you are at a potluck? Whether it is a family BBQ on the Fourth of July or a family reunion at a church, there are still the same risk of foodborne illness if foods are not handled and held safely.

The first potential risk of foodborne illness can occur at the very beginning, when food is prepared by the food handler. You've probably been told about 1,000 times about how important it is to wash your hands. "Failing to wash your hands correctly contributes to nearly 50% of all foodborne illness outbreaks" (allportablesinks.com).

This is why it is so important to wash your hands before preparing food.

There are many other tips that can be followed when preparing potluck food. Using separate cutting boards and knives for raw meats and poultry to keep

those raw foods away from your cooked or ready to eat foods will help prevent cross-contamination.

Another big tip that should be followed is to not allow those raw meats and poultry to be stored over or near those prepared or ready to eat foods in the refrigerator. This can lead to cross contamination, as well, and can cause Salmonella, E.coli, and many other sometimes deadly foodborne illnesses.

The next greatest threat to food safety can occur when actually serving and holding the food. Going to all the work to prepare your dish safely only to have it be handled incorrectly and served improperly ending up making someone sick can be really disappointing. That is why there are a few tips that you can follow to help prevent this.

Hold hot foods in crockpots, steam tables, or any other holding device to keep those foods above 140° Fahrenheit or hotter. Ice bowls, coolers, or other insulated dishes should be used with

High temperatures and kittens don't mix

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: I live in hot, humid Florida and have the opportunity to adopt two kittens. My home has no air conditioning -- only ceiling and floor fans. When I return home during the summer, the indoor temperature can reach 95 degrees with high humidity. Can a kitten handle such high indoor temperatures and high humidity for nine hours a day? If there is any possibility of harm, I will not obtain the kittens. -- Ann T., via email

DEAR ANN: If there's doubt in your mind, you already know the answer. I commend you for thinking of the welfare of the kittens first.

Now, I'll tell you a similar story. During my first years out of college, I rented a small apartment in sunny, humid Orlando that had no air conditioning either. However, the first thing I purchased was a window unit air conditioner. Not for me, but for my cat. It was a significant expense, and it boosted my electric bill dramatically, but I didn't think twice about it.

Pets rely on us to keep them safe, fed and comfortable. An indoor cat doesn't have control over the temperature and humidity in the home. As the temperature rises, they have few options to cool off -- no breezy, shady spots to lounge in, not much fresh air. At 95 degrees, even with a full bowl of water nearby, pets can suffer a heat injury. Kittens are even more vulnerable.

If you'd like to adopt the kittens, first work out a way to keep your home's temperature below 80 degrees. Pets are an investment in happiness. Their comfort and safety are part of that investment. Thank you again for thinking of the kittens' safety.

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cold dishes to keep those foods cold; cold foods should be kept at 40° Fahrenheit or colder.

These measures should be taken in order to keep foods out of the Temperature "Danger Zone" which is between 41 & 135° Fahrenheit. This zone is where the harmful bacteria can quickly grow and multiply in our foods.

No matter how much time, energy and effort you may have put in to fix your famous potluck dish, if it's been sitting out on the table for more than 4 to 6 hours then it should probably be thrown out.

Just to keep you and everyone at the potluck safe follow this saying, "When in doubt, throw it out." This should also be taken in consideration when bringing home leftovers from a potluck as well.

If food has been held at a safe temperature for the correct amount of time, then it is safe to take and store those leftovers in your refrigerator. If this is not the case, toss it out.

If you follow these tips, the risk for potential foodborne illness decreases drastically. But in the case that you may be sick, the

symptoms of foodborne illness are: stomach pains/ cramps, nausea, vomiting and/or diarrhea, fever, headache, weakness or dizziness.

Potlucks are a popular activity in the summer and are a great way to bring people together. Just be sure to take the proper caution so that your dish does not come at an uncomfortable cost.

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Mary Draper Ingles Festival set for July 29-31

RADFORD, VA.—The Mary Draper Ingles Festival commemorating the capture, escape and grueling return journey of one of Virginia’s most famous colonial heroines will take place July 29-31 in the City of Radford and surrounding communities.

This year’s festival features colonial period reenactors, old-time crafts and skills, an art exhibit inspired by Ingles and many children’s activities, including a petting zoo, at Glencoe Mansion, Museum & Gallery. The historic Ingles Farm, which showcases a replica of Mary’s cabin, will be open for tours and talks by interpreters. Long Way Brewing, a craft beer company whose name is a take on the frontierswoman’s journey, will also feature live music, food trucks, a children’s play zone and a living history performance by West Virginia actress Karen Vuranch.

Born in 1732 to Irish immigrants in Philadelphia, Mary becomes part of the great westward migration of Europeans who pressed on through Virginia in search of affordable land and a better future. She and her family join an expedition that eventually settles on land in the New River Valley where she marries Englishman William Ingles.

Parts of the frontier are in the grips of the French and Indian War, and in July 1755 a group of Shawnees stage an attack, killing four residents and abducting Mary, her two children and sister-in-law. What follows is a month-long march over hundreds of miles through the Ohio and Kentucky regions until Mary decides to escape.

The story of Mary’s undeniable determination continues to capture interest more than 260 years later, resulting in numerous books, including “Follow the River,” a “New York Times” bestseller, and several outdoor dramas and movies.

Friday evening kicks off with the dedication of the Mary Draper Ingles Cultural Heritage Park that now includes native plant species, a bronze statue of Mary and a train observatory designed



The Mary Draper Ingles Statue

and built by Virginia Tech students and faculty. James Alexander Thom, author of the national bestseller, “Follow the River” is expected to sign books during the event. Long Way Brewing will kick off its celebration with the reintroduction of a craft beer named in honor of Mary, music and food.

Saturday’s activities will run most of the day at Glencoe, the brewing company and the Ingles Farm.

On Sunday, the festival continues at Wilderness Road Regional Museum in Dublin and will feature interpreters, live music and tours of the historic Ingles Tavern located on the banks of the New River in Pulaski County.

The festival is coordinated by Glencoe Mansion, Museum & Gallery and is made possible in part by a grant from the Virginia Tourism Corporation. For an event schedule, go to www.glencoe-mansion.org or phone (540) 731-5031. Restaurant and lodging lists available at www.visitradford.com. For more information about the history of Mary Draper Ingles, visit www.marydraperingles.com.

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River Turtles come out of break in 3rd at 14-16

Patriot Staff Report

The Pulaski River Turtles come out of the July 4th break with a 14-16 record sitting in third place in the Appalachian League East. The River Turtles were to return to action Thursday night at home against the East Division leading Burlington Sock Puppets. Burlington is quickly making a shambles of the East Division race as they sit atop the division

standings at 23-7 heading into Thursday's play. Pulaski is nine games back of Burlington. Danville sits in second place – a single game ahead of Pulaski. Burlington is in town for two games, then the River Turtles take to the road at Danville for two games. Pulaski returns home on Monday and Tuesday against Bluefield, then head over to Princeton for a set before returning home again next Friday against Bristol.

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	Burlington	23	7	.767	-
	Danville	15	15	.500	8.0
	Pulaski	14	16	.467	9.0
	Bluefield	12	17	.414	10.5
	Princeton	12	17	.414	10.5
APPALACHIAN LEAGUE WEST		W	L	PCT	GB
	Kingsport	21	9	.700	-
	Greeneville	15	15	.500	6.0
	Elizabethton	14	16	.467	7.0
	Johnson City	13	17	.433	8.0
	Bristol	10	20	.333	11.0

Donations sought for State Championship Ring Fund for PCHS track and field team

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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Chase Elliott, driver of the #9 NAPA Auto Parts Chevrolet, and Chase Briscoe, driver of the #14 HighPoint.com Ford, race during the NASCAR Cup Series Kwik Trip 250 at Road America on July 03, 2022 in Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin. (Photo by Sean Gardner/Getty Images)

Reddick outduels Elliott at Road America for first victory

By REID SPENCER
NASCAR Wire Service

PLYMOUTH, Wis. – It was a dogfight between two drivers, pure and simple. It was Tyler Reddick who outdueled pole winner Chase Elliott in the intense mano-a-mano battle in Sunday's Kwik Trip 250 at Road America. The victory was Reddick's first in the NASCAR Cup Series, making him the fifth first-time winner this season. As the 13th different winner this year, Reddick shrank the Playoff bubble by one position. With seven races left before the cutoff race at Daytona, there are currently three Playoff positions available on points. Reddick's victory bumped 10th-place finisher Kevin Harvick below the Playoff cut line. Elliott dominated the first two stages but won neither, choosing to pit before the end of the runs to preserve track position. And on the final green-flag pit stop on Lap 44 of 62, Elliott narrowly beat Reddick off pit road to start the last green-flag run. But Reddick kept Elliott in his sights. "I definitely knew he was fast, but we could stay with him on the



Tyler Reddick, driver of the #8 3CHI Chevrolet, celebrates in victory lane after winning the NASCAR Cup Series Kwik Trip 250 at Road America on July 03, 2022 in Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin. (Photo by Sean Gardner/Getty Images)

long run, which told me if we cycled through that last... that pit sequence, we'd be close or get around him (on pit road), (and) we'd have a great shot.

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NASCAR returns this weekend to Atlanta

By HOLLY CAIN
NASCAR Wire Service

NASCAR Cup Series returns to the redesigned Atlanta Motor Speedway. This weekend marks the first repeat track visit of the 2022 season for the NASCAR Cup Series with the highly anticipated Quaker State 400 presented by Walmart (Sunday, 3 p.m. ET on USA Network, PRN, SiriusXM NASCAR Radio) at Atlanta Motor Speedway. Hendrick Motorsports' driver William Byron won the first race at the newly reconfigured 1.54-mile Atlanta oval back in March - a race that featured track records in number of race leaders (20), lead changes (46) and green flag passes for the lead (141). Kurt Busch is the defending race winner, taking his victory last year before the track remodel. And with eight races remaining to set the 16-driver Playoff field, the building intensity is palpable. Last week Tyler Reddick became the season's fifth first-time NASCAR Cup Series winner – tying the record for new winners in a season in the Modern Era (1972-2022) - taking the victory over the road course master and series driver standings leader Chase Elliott at Wisconsin's Road America. This week the competition returns to Elliott's "home track" outside Atlanta and the question is quickly becoming, 'how many winners will the 2022 season feature?' The number is currently at 13 race winners with only 16 drivers advancing to the Playoffs in September. And there are notably still a handful of former champions and perennial winners still looking for a shot to earn that automatic Playoff nod. Interestingly, there are eight 2021 race winners – Michael McDowell, Christopher Bell, Martin Truex Jr., Ryan Blaney, Brad Keselowski, Aric Almirola, A.J. Allmendinger and Bubba Wallace - still looking for their first victory of 2022. Three former series champions Truex, Keselowski and Kevin Harvick are among those without a win, as is Blaney, who is currently ranked second

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Yard Sale: Warrior's For Christ II is having an Indoor - Outdoor Church Yard Sale. Vendors, Family and friends
Yard sale also Hotdogs and drinks for sale on Friday and Saturday, July 8th and 9th from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 600 Skyline Circle, Pulaski.

Multi-family Yard Sale Friday, July 8 and Saturday, July 9 8:00 am until 4pm at 2669 Lowmans Ferry Road, Pulaski Co. Items include wedding decor, white bedroom suite, furniture, home decor, beauty salon equipment, gently used women's clothing (S,M,L) and so much more!

Yard Sale: Friday, July 8 and Saturday, July 9 at 229 Ziegler Street, Dublin below Dublin Elementary School. 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Entertainment center, TV, wooden microwave table, four wooden folding tables, jewelry, shoes, clothes, comforter set (queen size), lots of different things.

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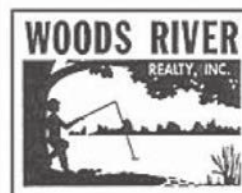
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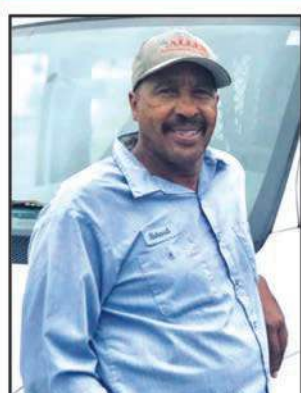


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NASCAR

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“Didn’t quite get around him. We were within reach. Thankfully, just waited for the right opportunity and was able to take advantage of it in Turn 6.”

Indeed. Reddick closed on Elliott on Lap 46 and outbraked the No. 9 Chevrolet into Turn 5, getting the nose of his No. 8 Richard Childress Racing Chevrolet beside the left rear quarter panel of Elliott’s car.

Reddick pulled even up the hill into left-hand Turn 6 and cleared Elliott off the corner. Elliott fought back through Turns 7 and 8, but Reddick pulled clear in the Carousel.

At the time, the pass was for third place, given that Denny Hamlin and Harrison Burton still had pit stops to make. On Lap 47 Reddick overtook Burton for the lead and gradually pulled away in the closing laps.

He crossed the finish line 3.304 seconds ahead of Elliott and 21.138 seconds ahead of third-place finisher Kyle Larson.

Reddick, who was 100 yards from victory on the Bristol Dirt Track in April when Chase Briscoe overdrove the final corner and knocked him sideways, couldn’t have picked a better venue to score his first win.

“What better place than Road America?” Reddick said. “I love the fans. I love this race track. Being here on 4th of July weekend is just so special, and just a huge shoutout to (sponsor) 3Chi and the special paint scheme we had this weekend.

“Love that they’re coming on board this year and taking a

chance on a young guy like me, and we got it done. We won a race.”

Elliott took his second-place finish with grace, acknowledging mistakes he made in the final run.

“First off, congrats to him,” Elliott said. “I know he’s been super close to that first win, and I’ve been down that road, and it can be a rocky one. I’m happy for those guys. They deserve it.

“For us, just proud of our NAPA team. I didn’t do a very good job there. I just let him stay close enough to pressure me there while we had decent tires and never could get enough of a gap. Made a couple mistakes. I was gaining a gap there a couple times and made a couple mistakes and let him get back close enough to get me out of sync, and then after that just started struggling.

“Obviously, it was super difficult to get to somebody to pass them. It was impressive he was able to get up there and capitalize on my mistakes... I felt like we probably needed a little bit, but I think we were good enough to win, so those always hurt.”

Trackhouse Racing teammates Ross Chastain and Daniel Suarez finished fourth and fifth, respectively, as Chevrolets swept the top five positions.

Chris Buescher, Austin Cindric, Michael McDowell, AJ Allmendinger and Harvick completed the top 10. Martin Truex Jr. drove the top-finishing Toyota to a 13th-place result.

Notes: All three road courses so far this season have produced first-time winners: Chastain at

Circuit of the Americas and Suarez at Sonoma Raceway in addition to Reddick... Harvick trails Christopher Bell by 20 points for the final Playoff-eligible position. Elliott leads the series standings by 33 points over Ryan Blaney, who finished 11th...Elliott led a race-high 38 laps. Reddick led the final 16... Reddick’s victory also was the first his crew chief, Randall Burnett.

NASCAR Cup Series Race - 2nd Annual Kwik Trip 250 Presented by JOCKEY Made in America Road America Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin Sunday, July 3, 2022

- (4) Tyler Reddick, Chevrolet, 62.
- (1) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 62.
- (3) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 62.
- (12) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 62.
- (17) Daniel Suarez, Chevrolet, 62.
- (7) Chris Buescher, Ford, 62.
- (5) Austin Cindric #, Ford, 62.
- (6) Michael McDowell, Ford, 62.
- (21) AJ Allmendinger(i), Chev. 62.
- (28) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 62.
- (19) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 62.
- (8) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, 62.
- (15) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 62.
- (2) Chase Briscoe, Ford, 62.
- (10) Cole Custer, Ford, 62.
- (29) William Byron, Chevrolet, 62.
- (14) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 62.
- (16) Christopher Bell, Toyota, 62.
- (33) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Chevro-

- let, 62.
- (30) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 62.
- (9) Joey Hand, Ford, 62.
- (23) Harrison Burton #, Ford, 62.
- (22) Kurt Busch, Toyota, 62.
- (34) Justin Haley, Chevrolet, 62.
- (32) Todd Gilliland #, Ford, 62.
- (27) Erik Jones, Chevrolet, 62.
- (18) Joey Logano, Ford, 62.
- (24) Aric Almirola, Ford, 62.
- (13) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 62.
- (37) Kyle Tilley, Ford, 61.
- (20) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, Brakes, 60.
- (31) Cody Ware, Ford, 59.
- (11) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 58.
- (35) Corey LaJoie, Chevrolet, 57.
- (25) Bubba Wallace, Toyota, Brakes, 54.
- (26) Josh Bilicki(i), Chevrolet, 52.
- (36) Loris Hezemans(i), Ford Fuel Pump, 9.

Average Speed of Race Winner: 96.622 mph.
Time of Race: 2 Hrs, 35 Mins, 51 Secs.
Margin of Victory: 3.304 Seconds.
Caution Flags: 2 for 2 laps.
Lead Changes: 8 among 6 drivers.
Lap Leaders: C. Elliott 1-12;C. Briscoe 13-16;C. Elliott 17-28;R. Blaney 29-31;C. Elliott 32-43;R. Blaney 44;D. Hamlin 45;H. Burton # 46;T. Reddick 47-62.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Lead, Laps Led): Chase Elliott 3 times for 36 laps; Tyler Reddick 1 time for 16 laps; Ryan Blaney 2 times for 4 laps; Chase Briscoe 1 time for 4 laps; Harrison Burton # 1 time for 1 lap; Denny Hamlin 1 time for 1 lap.

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Appeals: In addition to first class mail, a notice must be **emailed and faxed** to both of the following prior to 5:00pm EST, Friday July 15, 2022:

Carla E. Hodge, Town of Pulaski
Property Maintenance Official/Code Enforcement
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Spencer Rygas, Town Attorney
Fax: 540-980-1440
Email: rygaslaw@comcast.net

For further information contact Carla E. Hodge, 540-994-8631

JOBS



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Pulaski County is seeking applicants for a Parks & Recreation Maintenance Technician. This position is responsible for performing skilled work in the maintenance, repair and care of Pulaski County recreation fields, gymnasiums, structures, parks and other county owned properties. Typical tasks include: marking fields for games, operating various power equipment, mowing/weed eating, etc. A full job description is located on the county website. A valid Commonwealth of Virginia Driver’s License is required. Applicant must also pass a drug and alcohol, driving and background check.

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Public Notice Pulaski County Planning Commission

The Pulaski County Planning Commission will host a public hearing to consider a change to the Pulaski County Zoning Map. In accordance with the Code of Virginia, the Planning Commission will host a public hearing on this petition at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, July 12 ,2022 in the Board Room of the County Administration Building, 143 Third Street, NW, in the Town of Pulaski to consider comments regarding the following applications;

- 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.
- SUP Permit Application submitted by Helios Solar, LLC to allow a Solar Farm located at Tax Map 091-001-0000-0092 at 3063 Lomans Ferry Road, Draper 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, Suite 1 in the Town of Pulaski or by phoning (540) 980-7710.

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Atlanta

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in the driver standings with a 112-point cushion inside the top 16.

Truex holds a 61-point advantage above the postseason cutline, but Harvick actually fell out of Playoff eligibility in the standings after Reddick's win last week. Harvick trails

Bell by 20 points for that final Playoff transfer position should he not earn an automatic berth with a win.

Kurt Busch is the winningest active driver at Atlanta with four wins. Harvick is next with three – scoring his first career

NASCAR Cup Series victory at Atlanta in 2001. It was an emotional triumph in the weeks after he took over the Richard Childress Racing car for NASCAR champion Dale Earnhardt, who was killed in the season-opening Daytona 500.

Keselowski and Kyle Busch, each have two wins at Atlanta with Byron, Blaney and Denny Hamlin having earned a trophy too.

Harvick, who was best in multiple statistical categories at Atlanta before the recent track modifications, said he's still trying to get a handle on the new layout which includes higher

banking, a narrower track surface and new asphalt.

"It's just a superspeedway now on a mile-and-a-half racetrack," said Harvick, who drives the No. 4 Stewart-Haas Racing Ford. "Things just happen a lot faster, so the decisions have to happen faster, the cars move around a lot more, the corners come up a lot quicker. A lot more seat-of-your pants, just 'go here, go there, do this and do that. I think the way the lines formed and moved, and everything happened, you just had to get used to a different style of race than we've had before."

There won't be any practice this week. Busch Light Pole Qualifying – two rounds of single-car runs – is scheduled for 11:35 a.m. ET on Saturday. Qualifying will air live on the NBC Sports App at 11:30 a.m. and then on the USA Network at noon ET.

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Study: The second half of our lives

Sometimes the results of research and studies are suspect if we don't trust the sources, but AARP and National Geographic recently published a joint study on the realities of the second half of life, and it doesn't get any better than that.

Their study covered the big topics as we age: health, relationships, financial security, housing, independent living, end of life, retirement and more.

Here are some highlights: We care most about our brain health, our independence and our relationships, in that order, as we move into our 70s. By the time we reach our 80s, it's relationships that spike to the top of our list of concerns.

Guess what plunges by the time we reach our 70s? Work, and it's no surprise. We've been there and done that, and the idea of climbing the ladder of success at work no longer appeals to us.

Health is a curious category, but it makes sense once you think about it. It seems that those who are the healthiest are the ones who are most concerned about their health, likely because they'd like to stay that way and remain active. They're into walk-

New COVID rules at VA Medical Facilities

The Department of Veterans Affairs has just instituted a three-tier safety program to keep veterans, visitors and staff safe from COVID at medical facilities.

Starting in May the Veterans Health Administration COVID-19 Health Protection Levels program, aligning with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's health care setting data, will determine on a weekly basis just what needs to be done before you can access care at a VA medical facility.

At mine, for example, it's at Level High. That means the full menu of options comes into play: masks, social distancing (stay 6 feet from others), probable screening at the door, approved visitors only and video options encouraged for appointments instead of needing to go in.

At a Level Medium, it means masks, your care partner can come in but no other visitors, self-screen for COVID symptoms before you go and social distancing not required.

At a Level Low, visitors are probably fine (staff approved) if you're hospitalized, self-screen for COVID symptoms before you go and social distancing not required.

And yet there were other facilities I checked across the

SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

ing and exercising and taking flu shots, whereas the ones who have a serious medical condition are less concerned, perhaps having accepted the reality of less-than-stellar health.

But age plays a part in that: We're most concerned about health in our 60s, much less concerned in our 70s, and very concerned again in our 80s, mostly about stamina, strength and flexibility. There's something to be said for picking a form of exercise and sticking with it, especially if it helps with those three concerns.

At the end of the day, the older we get, the more we care about meaningful relationships. As AARP noted, "Friends, family and community are the hallmarks of finding happiness."

To review the whole study, see www.aarp.org/research/topics/life/info-2022/second-half-life-desires-concerns.

VETERANS POST

by Freddy Groves

country where there were no health protection levels whatsoever, typically at VA in-network community partners like civilian optometrists. You'll need to call them individually to find out their protection levels. Oddly enough, in some locations across the country, facilities within mere miles of each other can range from low to medium to high.

Each week on Mondays the CDC rules will be updated on the facility listing with any changes and signs posted at doors. They'll also update on website and social media and telephone voicemails.

The new guidance covers not just coming in the door, but waiting rooms, group therapy, staffing, visitors ... everything.

If you're about to head out to a VA health facility, check to see their level so you'll know what to expect, even if you can guess based on the COVID cases in your home area: www.va.gov/coronavirus-veteran-frequently-asked-questions.

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9th GiveLocalNRV Giving Day raises \$508,000+ for nonprofits

CHRISTIANSBURG - The New River Valley's 9th Annual GiveLocalNRV Giving Day raised \$508,531 for 95 nonprofits serving the region on Wednesday, June 22. Run by the Community Foundation of the New River Valley (CFNRV), this event raises money and awareness for a variety of nonprofits serving the New River Valley. This year, 1,996 unique donors made 2,306 donations during the early giving period from June 1 - 22 and during the Giving Day, with dozens of donors giving to more than one organization.

The excitement of the day was driven in part by 18 incentive grants and prizes sponsored by area businesses, totaling \$16,500. This year's sponsors were: National Bank of Blacksburg, Carter Bank & Trust, Hethwood Apartments by HHHunt, First Bank & Trust Company, Olio Financial Planning, Atlantic Union Bank, The Maroon Door, Member One Federal Credit Union, Brown Edwards, Brown Insurance, and Hurt & Proffitt.

Participating nonprofits competed for the grants and prizes throughout the early giving period and during the Giving Day on June 22. "We're so grateful to participate in this community-wide campaign to increase awareness, engagement, and fundraising for Literacy Volunteers of the New River Valley (LVNRV)," said Ginny Ayers, Executive Director of LVNRV. "The grants, awards, marketing, and training provided by the Community Foundation of the New River Valley were instrumental in our record-breaking success this year! Our neighbors in the New River Valley are known for taking care of one another and GiveLocalNRV is

such a wonderful example of everyone coming together to show their support."

Since the Giving Day began in 2014, participating nonprofits have raised more than \$2.6 million for their missions. "Our team watched with excitement as donations came in during the early giving period and on the Giving Day," said Lindsey Gleason, Assistant Director for CFNRV. "This event speaks to the power of many people joining together to support one another, and the Community Foundation is proud to provide the GiveLocalNRV platform for our region."

Next year, the GiveLocalNRV Giving Day will celebrate its 10th anniversary. Nonprofit registration for the event will open this fall. Businesses interested in learning more about event sponsorships can contact Lindsey Gleason at lindseygleason@cfnrv.org or 540-381-8999. Community members can learn more about the event and continue to make donations to their favorite nonprofit organizations through the platform year-round at give-localnrv.org.

2022 GiveLocalNRV Incentive Grant & Prize Awardees:

- Early Giving Superstar Grant (\$1,000): Springhouse Community School
- Most Money Raised (\$1,500 each)
- Organization size is determined by the operating budget for that nonprofit as it compares to other participating nonprofits for GiveLocalNRV 2022.
- Large organization: YMCA at Virginia Tech
- Medium organization: Floyd Center for the Arts
- Small organization: New River Valley Leading Lights
- Most Unique Donors (\$1,500 each)
- Organization size is determined


by the operating budget for that nonprofit as it compares to other participating nonprofits for GiveLocalNRV 2022.

- Large organization: St. John Neumann Academy
- Medium organization: Calfee Community and Cultural Center
- Small organization: Giles County Christian Service Mission
- Power Hours
- Most unique donors during a specific hour (\$500 each)
- Early Bird 5 - 6 a.m.: Literacy Volunteers of the New River Valley
- Coffee Break 9 - 10 a.m.: St. John Neumann Academy
- Lunch Break 12 - 1 p.m.: NRV CARES
- Happy Hour 5 - 6 p.m.: Calfee Community and Cultural Center
- Finish Line 11 - 11:59 p.m.: Southwest Virginia Wildlife Center of Roanoke
- Golden Tickets
- Random drawing during a specific hour (\$500 each)
- 10 - 11 a.m.: Blue Mountain School
- 2 - 3 p.m.: Southwest Virginia Wildlife Center of Roanoke
- 8 - 9 p.m.: NRV CARES
- Peer to Peer
- Most money raised using peer-to-peer fundraising tools - \$500: Springhouse Community School
- 2022 Giving Day Superstars
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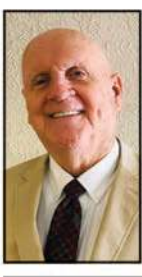
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Moses and Aaron sent by God to deliver his people

Aaron was the older brother of Moses. Moses had fled Egypt and became a sheep herder after taking the life of a guard who was beating an Egyptian Slave. 40 years passed and then Moses came upon a burning bush that was burning but not being consumed and God spoke to Moses out of the burning bush and marshalled him to go back to Egypt on a mission from God and that the Pharaoh free the Israelites from bondage and allow them to return to the land that God had given to Abraham.

Moses had a problem with his speech and at first tried to use that to get out of doing his duty to God. God knew his brother Aaron had no speech impediment so God told Moses that He would send Aaron with him, and Aaron could speak to the Pharaoh, the words that God gave to Moses. God sent 10 plagues upon Egypt to motivate the Pharaoh to let God's people go. Finally, Pharaoh relented and allowed them to go and this was the beginning of the Exodus, the mass departure of the Israelites from Egypt.

Moses spent the first 40 years of his life as a Prince of Egypt for he was rescued from an ark on the Nile River and raised by a Princess of Egypt. The second 40 years of his life he was a Shepherd. The third and final 40 years of his life, he was a man of God, leading God's people out of bondage and to the promise land.

Moses was 80 years old when God called him into His service. Samuel was just a boy when God called him. No one is too old or too young to be called of God and used of God in His service.

The prayer of Winifred Holtby was "God give me work till my life shall end, and life till my work is done." Regardless of our age, if we place our lives in the hands of God and allow Him to work, He will use us to help Him accomplish His purposes.

Moses had no desire to take on the burden of leadership of a Nation. In fact, he told God to find someone else. But God wouldn't take "No" for an answer. And finally, Moses who had an obedient spirit consented and was successful in doing what God called him to do, because he had God's help. When God calls us, He gives us the ability to do the job He has called us to do and then goes with us and helps us get it done. Those whom God calls, God equips.

Exodus 4:14-17. "And the anger of the Lord was kindled against Moses, and he said, is not Aaron the Levite your brother? I know that he can speak well. And thou shalt speak unto him, and put words in his mouth, and I will be with thy mouth, and with his mouth, and will teach you what ye shall do."

Aaron could speak well but he was low on content. God didn't call Aaron to lead the people out of bondage. He called Moses, for even if Moses didn't know it yet, he was a born leader. God called Moses to be the leader because he was a man of character and integrity; and He called Aaron to be the spokesman for Moses. God knows what He is doing all of the time. He knows who to call that will do His will and serve Him best.

Actually Aaron became a problem for Moses along the

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Sunday School is 10 - 10:45am
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Walter Gueste, Derick Burton
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Wednesday School 7 p.m.
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540-674-6061
secretary@dublinbaptistva.org
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Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Wednesday Youth Bible Study, 7 p.m.

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Sunday Evening Worship: 6 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
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Worship: 11 am

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11:00 am - Worship
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Sundays, 10 a.m.
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email: fmbcl872@verizon.net
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Rev. Annette Cheek
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Wednesday Youth Groups and Adult Prayer
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Bible Study - Wednesday, 7 p.m.
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www.facebook/faithbiblechurch
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Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Children's Church: 11 a.m.
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Children's Meal: 6:30 p.m.
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Sunday Evening Worship and
Youth Meeting, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Children's
Bible Classes, 7 p.m.

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Worship 11 a.m.
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Monday Bible Study
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First Baptist Church
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Pulaski, VA 24301
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
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Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

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Pastor: Harry Gunter
Worship Service: 11 a.m.
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Pastor Darrell Gray
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Sunday Worship 11 a.m.

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Dublin, VA 24084
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Sunday Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
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Fax: 980-6511
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Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

Trinity Baptist Church
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Pulaski, VA 24301
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Sunday Worship - 10 a.m.
Sunday Bible Study - 6 p.m.
Wednesday - Adult Bible Study and Youth
Group - 7 p.m.

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Pastor: Allen Harman
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Preaching: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 7:30 p.m.
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Pastor:
Mary Ann Armbrister
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.

McCraw

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way. He allowed the Israelites to build a golden calf to worship while Moses was up on Mount Sinai, receiving the commandments from God.

If we will but obey God is all that He has asked us to do, with a humble spirit, giving God all of the glory, God can and will use us to do great things, not for ourselves but for Him.


Chapter 6, Verses 28-30 and Chapter 7, Verse 1. “And it came to pass on the day when the Lord spake unto Moses in the land of Egypt, that the Lord spake unto Moses saying, I am the Lord; speak thou unto Pharaoh king of Egypt all that I say unto thee. And Moses said before the Lord, Behold, I am of uncircumcised lips and how shall Pharaoh hearken to me? And the Lord said unto Moses, See, I have made thee a god to Pharaoh and Aaron thy brother shall be thy prophet.”

It is believed by some that when Moses referred to having uncircumcised lips, he was really saying to God, I am unskilled in speech. Perhaps Moses had a stuttering problem. Who am I to speak to the great Pharaoh of Egypt? I am only a Shepherd of Sheep.

THE ILLUSTRATED BIBLE

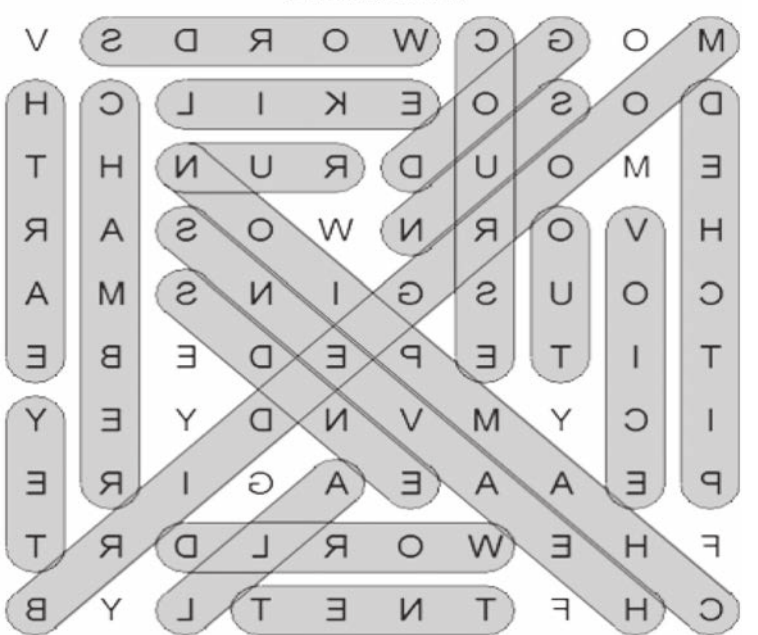
It was the Lord our God himself who brought us and our parents up out of Egypt, from that land of slavery, and performed those great signs before our eyes. He protected us on our entire journey and among all the nations through which we traveled.

❧ JOSHUA 24:17 ❧



BIBLE WORD SEARCH

Answers



BIBLE WORD SEARCH

by Elie’s Spiritual Treasures

Psalm 19:4-5

Yet their **voice** goes out into **all** the **earth**, their **words** to the **ends** of the **world**. In the **heavens** **God** has **pitched** a **tent** for the **sun**. It is **like** a **bridegroom** coming **out** of his **chamber**, like a **champion** rejoicing to **run** his **course**.

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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 Freedomina in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. In Galatians 5:13: “Only do not use your freedom as an opportunity for the flesh, but through ... serve one another.” Friendship, Honesty, Love, Hope
3. From 2 Corinthians 3:17: “Now the Lord is that Spirit: and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is ...” Hope, Freedom, Love, Liberty
4. In John 8:36: “If the ... therefore shall make you free, ye shall be free indeed.” Heart, Worship, Celebration, Son
5. From what book’s 6:7 does it say, “For he that is dead is freed from sin”?

Isaiah, Daniel, Mark, Romans

6. How many times is the word “independence” mentioned in the Bible (KJV)? 0, 2, 11, 17

ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Love; 3) Liberty; 4) Son, Romans, 0

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God’s truth found through Jesus Christ

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: Is Christianity the first religion or did Christianity copy from religions that were already in the world? - O.R.

A: Natural religion does not come from God, but from the natural world. False religions cut away parts of God’s revelation, add ideas of their own, and come out with various viewpoints that differ from God’s revelation in the Bible. “In the beginning...” (Genesis 1:1) is God’s revelation

to the world He created. God’s original design has always had imitators and counterfeits.


Many people say, “I’m not very religious,” but in spite of some of personal objections, people are religious beings. The Bible, anthropology, sociology, and other sciences teach us that people long for some sort of religious experience. Few terms in the language of man have been so distorted and misunderstood as that of “religion.” Eighteenth-century German philosopher Immanuel Kant described religion as “morality or moral

action.” Hegel, the philosopher who influenced Hitler’s thinking, said religion was “a kind of knowing.”

“Religion” has many meanings for many people. It can mean the sadistic symbolism of the occult;

it can also suggest quiet meditation within the comforting walls of a church. It can be defined as having two magnetic poles, the Biblical and the naturalistic. The Biblical pole is described in the teachings of the Bible. The naturalistic pole is explained in all the man-made religions. In humanistic systems, there are always certain elements of truth. Many of these religions have borrowed from Judeo-Christianity; many incorporate their own fables. Other religions have in fragments what Christianity has as a whole.

My Answer

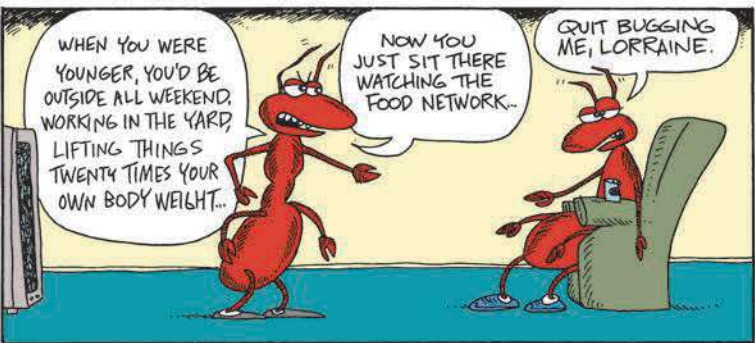

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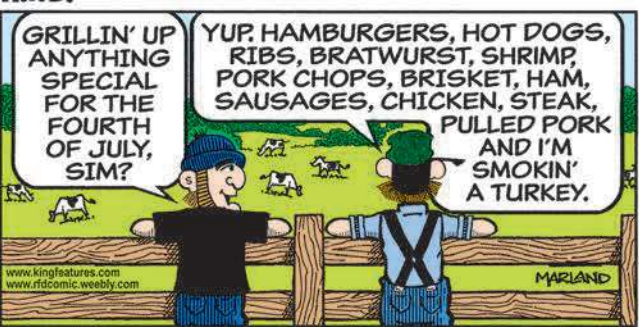
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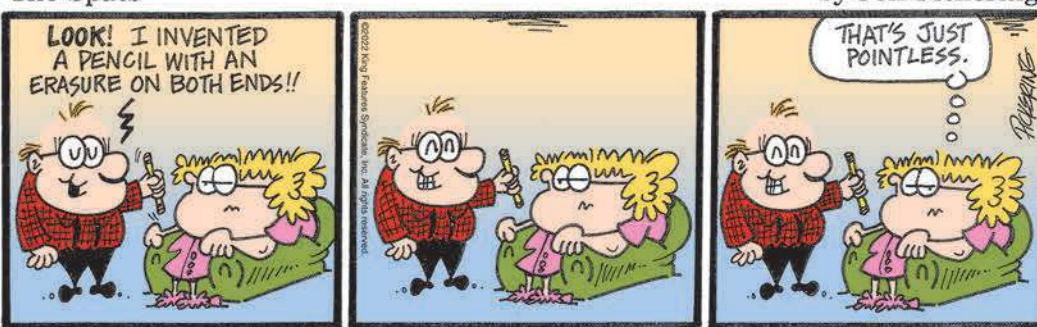
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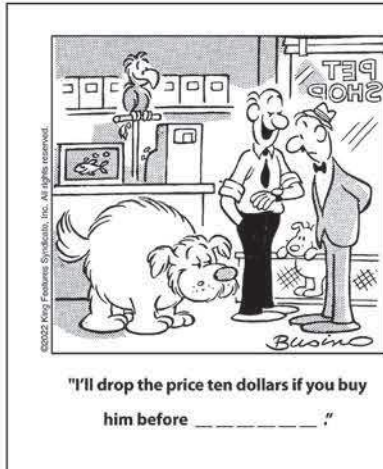


Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps



LAFF-A-DAY



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!

Edge	FINGER		
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gall	RANGE		
hear	TINSLE		

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- 1 River blocker
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- 8 Cherry type
- 12 Hearty quaff
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- 15 Asian holiday
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- 18 Glorify
- 20 Make lace
- 21 Formerly, once
- 24 Ballpark winner
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- 32 Zilch
- 33 Hosp. sec-tions
- 34 Continental cash
- 36 Caustic solu-tion
- 37 Bulb measure
- 39 Pop's pop
- 41 Covert agents
- 43 Summers in Paris
- 44 Vichy water
- 46 Patriot Allen
- 50 Cub Scout leader
- 55 Rock's Brian
- 56 Curved mold-ing
- 57 Roof over-hang
- 58 Scratch the surface
- 59 Suitable
- 60 Roe provider

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- 17 Foot rub response
- 19 Race seg-ment
- 22 Overconfident
- 23 Baseball's Joe
- 25 Aspic form
- 26 "May It Be" singer
- 27 Oboe insert
- 28 Gives a darn?
- 29 Snare
- 30 Wine region
- 31 Castle defense
- 35 Showed scorn

- 38 Overflowed
- 40 "Spring ahead" hrs.
- 42 — Paulo, Brazil
- 45 Western tribe
- 47 Rope fiber
- 48 Scrambled wd.
- 49 Asta's mis-tress
- 50 Pooch
- 51 Swelled head
- 52 Opposite of paleo-
- 53 Taunting laugh
- 54 Actress Mendes

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PERFECT Spanish/English COGNATES

- 1. Agenda
- 2. Animal
- 3. Artificial
- 4. Balance
- 5. Bar
- 6. Base
- 7. Cáncer
- 8. Cereal
- 9. Combustión
- 10. Conclusión

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a female fox called?
- 2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How many stars were in the first American flag?
- 3. HISTORY: About how many slaves in the United States were free by the end of the Civil War?
- 4. TELEVISION: What was the name of the planet that Mork called home on "Mork & Mindy"?
- 5. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president was born on July 4?
- 6. U.S. STATES: How many major islands make up the state of Hawaii?
- 7. MOVIES: Which is the first non-English movie to win Best Picture at the Oscars?
- 8. GEOGRAPHY: Which is the largest continent in size?
- 9. LITERATURE: Which 19th-century novel's subtitle is "The Modern Prometheus"?
- 10. FOOD & DRINK: What is nori?

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HOCUS-FOCUS BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Rake is missing. 2. Board is moved. 3. Newspaper is smaller. 4. Sleeve is shorter. 5. Wheel is missing. 6. Beads are missing.

Answers

- 1. Vixen
- 2. 13, one for each colony
- 3. 4 million
- 4. Ork
- 5. Calvin Coolidge
- 6. Eight major islands and many small islets
- 7. "Parasite," 2020
- 8. Asia
- 9. "Frankenstein"
- 10. Dried, edible seaweed

Solution time: 24 mins.

SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

1. Fringe 2. Scold 3. Anger 4. Listen

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: X equals T

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Dad Already Made The Decision

Dear Dave,
My father-in-law passed away earlier this year. Since then, my wife and I have faced a dilemma because of the inheritance. Her dad had several life insurance policies, and he left one to her and one to each of her siblings. The one he left my wife was bigger than the ones he left to the others, and now her sister who received the smallest settlement is angry about the situation. She wants more, and it's causing a real dilemma within the family. I told my wife I am okay with doing what she feels is best. What are your thoughts?

Daniel

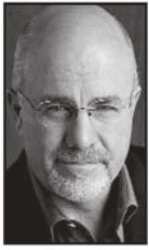
Dear Daniel,
So, your wife's sister feels like she's entitled to something their dad didn't want her to have? The arrogance of your sister-in-law is appalling. If their dad had wanted her sister to have a different policy, he would've put her name on the other policy. I mean, it was his decision, not hers.

Giving someone money because you think it will enhance or save a relationship is a really bad idea. A relationship that's purchased isn't a real relationship—it's prostitution. If giving this sister money is the only way she'll act right or ever speak to you guys again, then she ain't worth having. That's no longer someone you should feel the need to impress, and it's not on you guys if she decides to pitch a fit or sever the relationship.

This is a heart decision, a conscience decision. I would advise you and your wife to

— **Weekly SUDOKU** —

Answer									
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Dave Says

Dave Ramsey

make it to-gether and be in full agreement. I'm sorry you two are going through this, but the idea her sister deserves more just because she wants more? Sounds like their dad already made his feelings known on that subject.

— Dave

* Dave Ramsey is an eight-time #1 national bestselling author, personal finance expert, and host of The Ramsey Show, heard by more than 20 million listeners each week. He has appeared on Good Morning America, CBS This Morning, Today Show, Fox News, CNN, Fox Business, and many more. Since 1992, Dave has helped people take control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions.

Galax man dies in Carroll crash

At 9:02 p.m. on Wednesday (June 29), Virginia State Police responded to a single-vehicle crash on Route 722 a third of a mile east of Route 731.

A 2003 Kawasaki ZX-6R motorcycle was traveling east on Route 722 when it lost control and flipped onto its side. It then slid off the roadway and spun around, ejecting the operator in the process. The operator then went down the embankment and into a culvert.

The operator, Cristiam Linarez Huerta, 30, of Galax, Va., died at the scene. He was wearing a helmet.

The operator was the subject of an attempted traffic stop by the Carroll County Sheriff's Office prior to the crash.

Excessive speed is being investigated as a contributing factor in the crash. The crash remains under investigation.

PULSE

July 9

Car Show

10AM - 4PM
July 9th, 2022
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Car Show
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\$25.00 Entry Fee
Classics - Imports - Trucks - Motorcycles
Christopher_Gee94@yahoo.com

July 12

Sons of Confederate Veterans

The Sons of Confederate Veterans, Stuart Horse Artillery Camp 1784 will meet on Tuesday, July 12, 7 pm at Aly's Italian Family Restaurant at 3204 Riner Rd. Members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) are also invited to attend. The guest speaker will be Au-thor Tom Peery. For further information, please call 540-320-4315 or 540-239-9864.

July 14

Vacation Bible School

Family Worship Center, 955 Memorial Drive, Pulaski (behind Walgreens) will hold their Crea-tion Vacation Bible School on July 14 and 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. and July 16 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday: 91 Feathers, crafts; Friday: puppet show, crafts, music, snacks; Saturday: in-flatables (bouncy house and water slide), games, hot dogs and drinks.

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 ac-countability for life's hurts, habits, and hang-ups. Group Meeting at 6:15pm every Thursday at Valley Harvest Ministries, 1 Harvest Place, Dublin.

Commerce Street Flea Market

The Commerce Street Flea Market in Pulaski will run every Saturday from May 7 to Sept. 24, except for those Saturdays when the Town of Pulaski is using the street for another event. Setup 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 Food still distributing food

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

Ninth District traveling staff schedule

Congressman Griffith's Ninth District STAFF will be available at the following locations during the month of July.

July 14, 2022

Giles County: 9:00 am - 10:30 am
Town of Pearisburg Offices

Wythe County: 10:00 am - 11:30 am
Wythe County Sheriff's Office

Radford: 12:30 pm - 2:00 pm
Radford Recreation Building

Pulaski County: 2:30 pm - 4:00pm
Pulaski County Library
60 3rd Street NW
Pulaski, VA 24301

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