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Council sends Mainspring zoning issue back to planners

By MIKE WILLIAMS
The Patriot

The Pulaski Planning Commission will get another crack at making a recommendation in the Mainspring Recovery Center zoning case.

Pulaski Town Council voted Tuesday night to send the matter back to the commission to consider conditions offered by Mainspring in an effort to address some concerns expressed by citizens at two public hearings on the issue.

Mainspring Recovery Center is requesting a Special Exception to town zoning to allow construction of an in-patient drug treatment facility at 2460 Lee Highway – the site next to LewisGale Hospital Pulaski where New River Internal Medicine was formerly located.

Mainspring is seeking to create a 50-bed capacity, in-patient residential program for individuals with a substance use disorder diagnosis. The facility would serve clients 18 years old and older from within a 60- to 70-mile radius and who are voluntarily admitting themselves to the facility.

Both the clinic facility and LewisGale Hospital are located in areas zoned R-1, Single Family Residential District.

It is anticipated by Mainspring that up to 50 jobs would be created at the facility.

The decision to send the matter back to the planners passed council on a 4-1-1 vote, with councilman Jamie Radcliffe casting the lone “no” vote and councilman Tyler Clontz abstaining due to a possible conflict of interest.

Sending the issue back to the planning commission will also give commissioners a second opportunity to make a recommendation to council on the question since, in their first attempt, their meeting ended with confusion surrounding the final vote.

At the heart of the confusion was Vice Chairman Janet Jonas’ participation.

Jonas and her family recently moved to Maine, but still maintain a residence in Pulaski. She attempted to participate in the planning meeting via the internet, however, the commission’s other members were not able to hear her comments.

The end result was confusion over the planners’ final vote on

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Crawford & Power coming to NRCC September 24

From NRCC

Country band Crawford & Power will perform Saturday, September 24 at 7:30 p.m. at New River Community College in Dublin. The event is part of the NRCC 2022-2023 Concert Series.

Tickets for the show will go on sale beginning August 15, at 8 a.m. Reserved seating tickets will be \$20 in advance and will be available for purchase online only at www.nr.edu/fiddle. General seating tickets will be \$10 in advance and available online or in-person at the NRCC Business Office, 23 Godbey Hall, Dublin and Pulaski County Visitor Center (cash and checks only for in-person sales). General seating tickets will be \$15 and reserved

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Council

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whether to recommend to town council approval or denial in the zoning case.

An attorney for Mainspring noted the confusion surrounding the planners’ vote and told council Tuesday that sending the issue back to the planning commission would be “the most prudent” decision so the commission can discuss conditions and properly recommend to council either approval or denial.

She said the town’s own zoning ordinance requires the commission to submit to council a report and a clear recommendation.

She added that it is key, and that state law requires that “all can hear and be heard” in such a meeting. She said the result of the planners’ meeting the first time around did not provide a clear recommendation and was not in accordance with the town’s zoning ordinance.

She noted some of the conditions offered by Mainspring might address citizens’ concerns on security, staffing and licensing compliance, and that the planning commission could consider those in making their recommendation.

As they did before the planning commission, Mainspring officials spoke to council about their plans for the facility and the

need for it in this region of Virginia.

Prior to their presentation, however, David Hagan – who leased the property to Mainspring – addressed council on the issue.

Hagan made it clear to council that the Mainspring facility would not be similar to the methadone clinic already in town. He said the lease forbids that and he would have nothing to do with such a facility.

Hagan said he found it strange that both the hospital and the proposed Mainspring facility are on property zoned R-1 for residential. He said he tried to work with the town’s former zoning official on getting the property zoned correctly to no avail.

He noted that the town had approved in 1993 a similar request by LewisGale for the same type of facility Mainspring is proposing.

“Obviously if we needed such a facility in 1993, we’ve certainly catapulted 300 to 400 times in the amount of drug problems in the country today,” Hagan stated.

Mainspring officials reviewed details on their proposal, which they first provided to the planning commission.

They spoke on the need in this region of the state for residential treatment facilities such as they are proposing for Pulaski and noted the fact Radford University and Virginia Tech are nearby and could be good sources for the health professionals that would be needed to staff the facility.

Mainspring is proposing a 3.5 level facility which means it would operate around the clock residential care with full professional support of nurses, counselors and recovery support specialists. Staff would do rounding on their patients every 30 minutes when they are in withdrawal management and every hour when not in withdrawal.

“So, there’s no ‘missing people.’ We have a strict schedule,” the Mainspring official told the planning commission in response to concerns expressed that patients might wonder off or escape into the surrounding residential neighborhoods.

She said the facility would be manned 24/7 with security cameras, staff monitoring and overnight security staff.

“Nobody leaves,” she said. “If someone leaves it’s because a family member comes and picks them up and takes them to a doctor’s appointment and brings them back.

“We take extra measures to make sure that we are a good partner with the community,” she added.

Another Mainspring official said that when a patient is admitted, discharge planning begins – addressing concerns over what happens to patients after treatment.

He added there is no loitering around a facility such as Mainspring is proposing, and people won’t just be discharged out onto the street.

He noted that two facilities in the region that had been opened recently are now full, which he said speaks to the level of need in the area.

It was noted that while the population in this region is lower than other areas of Virginia, the number of drug overdoses is higher.

The proposed facility in Pulaski would be the second for Mainspring who is currently constructing a 75-bed facility in Dumfries, Va.

The average length of stay for a patient is 21-30 days with some staying as long as 45 days. Mainspring expects two to five admissions per day.

Company officials addressed citizen concerns over traffic increasing in the area if the facility is allowed. They said there would be far less traffic than there was when the facility was a medical office building.

“We don’t have people coming and going all the time,” the official stated.

Eight citizens addressed council Tuesday – all in opposition to the special exception proposal.

Concerns expressed centered around traffic and security, the facility’s proximity to schools and the rehabilitation center across the street.

Jane Macadoo expressed concern over Mainspring’s having no prior experience in healthcare. She also cited concern over the facility’s plans to house three patients in one room, and the “perception problem” the town has now.

“This won’t help,” she stated.

Ernie Wallace noted he is concerned over Mainspring having an “absentee owner,” and their finding enough staff.

Sending the matter back to the planning commission will require a new round of public hearings by both the commission and town council.

Watch **The Patriot** for word on when those will be scheduled.

Jobless rate steady at 3.1%

Patriot Staff Report

Pulaski County’s unemployment rate for June held steady at 3.1 percent.

Figures released this week by the Virginia Employment Commission report a civilian labor force for the county of 15,858, with 497 unemployed.

A year ago in June 2021, Pulaski County had a jobless rate of 4.9 percent.

Elsewhere in the New River Valley, Radford saw a slight increase in unemployment in June, from 3.6 percent to 3.7, with 318 people unemployed out of a labor force of 8,563.

A year ago, Radford recorded an unemployment rate of 5.4 percent.

Floyd County saw a reduction in unemployment in June, from 2.5 percent in May to 2.4 percent.

Giles County is at 3.1 percent in June, up from 3 percent in May.

Montgomery County reported a 2.9 percent rate for June, down from 2.8 percent.

In Wythe County the June rate held steady from May at 2.9 percent.

The state recorded a 2.9 percent rate for June, down from May’s 3 percent and way below June 2021 at 4.5 percent.

Next Meeting



The **Pulaski County GOP** will hold its next meeting Aug. 11 at 6 p.m. at the Big Red Barn on Rt. 11. Don’t forget to bring your canned food donations for the food pantry.

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seating tickets will be \$25 when purchased at the door.

With roots in country, Americana, and southern rock, Crawford & Power seek to put their twist toward a classic country music revival. Their unique brand of country has been lauded as a breath of fresh air to the genre. The duo has already opened for a variety of artists including The Marshall Tucker Band, Willie Nelson, Travis Tritt, The Charlie Daniels Band, Cody Johnson, Luke Combs, 38 Special, Gary Allan, and Jerry Douglas, among many other major acts. With the help of their debut EP, “Play a Hank Jr. Song,” the duo has

quickly eclipsed over 2.5 million on-demand streams. Crawford & Power followed up their debut release with two singles in 2019, “She Liked to Get High” and “Dancing Alone.” Newly signed to Vere Music, Crawford & Power released “What I’ve Been Missin’,” on Aug. 20, 2021, which will be the first single off their new self-titled EP.

NRCC is a Crooked Road, Virginia’s Heritage Music Trail, affiliated venue. Doors will open for the show at 6:30 p.m. For more information, visit www.nr.edu/fiddle. Questions may be directed to Tim Jones at 540-674-3625.

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The operating contract will extend through December 31, 2026. This award demonstrates the strong relationship between BAE Systems and the Army for operating the facility that produces critical munitions and explosives for the U.S. Department of Defense.

The contract with BAE Systems Ordnance Systems Inc. covers management, production maintenance, sustainment, and modernization of the installation located in southwest Virginia. The company has operated the plant since 2012.

“Our team members have

Pulaski County resident graduates from NRCC practical nursing program

Pulaski County resident Amber Danielle Tabor was among the New River Community College students who graduated from the practical nursing program on August 1.

Dr. Peter Anderson, NRCC Vice President for Instruction and Student Services, addressed graduates at the ceremony. Stacey Crowder and Daniel Longoria were chosen by their peers to give the student address.

NRCC’s certificate program prepares students to qualify as contributing members of a health care team, rendering patient care in a variety of health service facilities. These students are now eligible to take the Virginia Board of Nursing examination leading to licensing as a Licensed Practical Nurse (LPN).

For more information about practical nursing at NRCC, visit www.nr.edu/pn.

focused on safety, quality, and teamwork over our last ten years at Radford. It is their dedication to the mission that made this award possible,” said Brian Gathright, vice president and general manager of BAE Systems Ordnance Systems Inc. “Our organization has the expertise to perform the work necessary to deliver reliable, innovative energetics to the Army and those who serve in uniform.”

BAE Systems Ordnance Systems Inc. is a world leader in the production of munitions, propellants and explosives. In addition to Radford, it has operated the Holston Amy Ammunition Plant in Kingsport, Tennessee, since 1999 and has delivered on critical modernization projects while producing munitions.

-BAE Systems



Amber Danielle Tabor

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Sales tax holiday Fri. - Sun.

RICHMOND, VA — Governor Glenn Youngkin today announced the dates of Virginia’s sales tax holiday weekend – Friday, Aug. 5 – Sunday, Aug. 7, 2020. Specifically, the sales tax holiday starts at 12:01 a.m. on Aug. 5 and wraps up on Aug. 7 at 11:59 p.m. During this period, Virginians can buy a number of items in stores, online, by mail order, and by telephone without paying sales tax.

“During a time of high inflation and gas prices, Virginians will receive some needed tax relief this weekend as they support local businesses across the Commonwealth,” said Governor Glenn Youngkin. “Our administration will continue to stand up for parents trying to buy school supplies for their children, Virginians preparing for upcoming weather-related events, and families struggling with the cost of living challenges. Building on the record tax relief for Virginians in this year’s budget, lowering the cost of living remains a top priority for my administration as we work together to make Virginia the best place to live, work, and raise a family.”

“The sales tax holiday benefits

both businesses and consumers,” said Secretary of Finance Steve Cummings. “And, with inflation at its highest level since 1981, Virginians need this tax relief now more than ever.”

What items are eligible?

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- Gas-powered chainsaws -

\$350 or less per item

- Chainsaw accessories - \$60 or less per item
- Other specified hurricane preparedness items - \$60 or less per item
- Energy Star™ and WaterSense™ products
- Qualifying Energy Star™ or WaterSense™ products purchased for noncommercial home or personal use - \$2,500 or less per item

Detailed lists of qualifying items and more information for retailers can be found in the Sales Tax Holiday Guidelines and on Virginia Tax’s website.

Library book sale Aug. 12

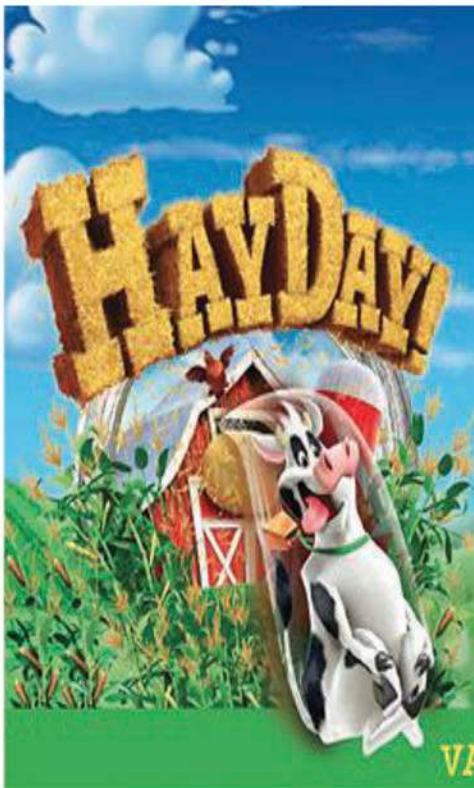
The Pulaski County Friends of the Library will hold a booksale on Friday August 12th from 10am to 4pm in the back of the building located at 3rd and Jefferson Street. There is a nice assortment of books including Western, Fantasy, Sci-Fi, and Romance paperbacks.

If you have books to donate and would like to have them picked up or any questions regarding the

booksales or volunteering please send an email to jhudnall@lumos.net or call 276-728-4626.

If you would like to join the Friends of the Library please pick up a membership form from the Pulaski or Dublin Libraries.

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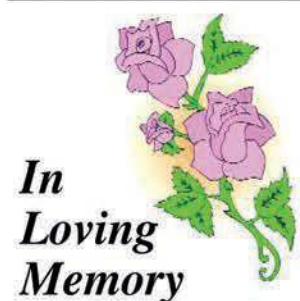
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ALICE ELIZABETH DAVIS MABRY SEAGLE

Alice Elizabeth Davis Mabry Seagle, age 89 of Dublin passed away Tuesday, August 2, 2022 at the Pulaski Health Care Center, Pulaski.

Born December 12, 1932 in Dugspur, Virginia (Carroll County), she was the daughter of the late Henry Alexander Davis and Effie Robertson Davis. She was also preceded in death by a son, Franklin Duane Mabry and the children's father, Franklin Tate Mabry, Jr.; brothers and sisters, Pierce, Evelyn, H.A., Lula, Iris, Louise, Mark, Thomas, Bobby and Joe.

She is survived by Children- Dennis Wayne (Vickie) Mabry-Dublin

Janet (Todd) Williams-Pulaski Grandchildren- Sherry Lynn (Bobby) Burgess Karri (Eric) Queen Larry (Ellen) Marshall Ashley (Greg) Smith Amber Hall Kristopher Mabry Nic, Kyle, Ryan and Kelsey Williams

Great Grandchildren- Lauren, Vivian, Taylor, Jackson, Jaquelyn, Lazarus and Emmitt

Brother- Roy (Lillian) Davis-Bassett

Funeral services will be held Friday 2:00 p.m., August 5, 2022 in the Bower Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Randall Lawrence, Sr. officiating. Burial will follow in the Draper Pentecostal Holiness Church Cemetery, Wythe County.

The family will receive friends Friday, August 5, 2022 from 1:00 p.m. until service time.

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Bower Funeral Home, Pulaski is handling the arrangements.



BARNABAS JOHN SVALINA

Barnabas John Svalina, 41, of Pulaski, VA, passed away on 3 July 2022 at Carilion Hospital, Roanoke, VA. He was born on 24 November 1980 to John and Mary Beth Svalina in Slidell, LA.

In 2007, he started his career with 84Lumber in Abingdon, VA, which led him to Pulaski, VA in 2015. His career with 84Lumber continued until his passing, where he made several lifelong friends and memories.

Known to his friends and colleagues as "Bus", he was a big man, with a big personality and bigger heart. He was a self-proclaimed geek, possessing an encyclopedic knowledge of comic books, movies and Pokémon. He was devoted to his dogs, River and Luke. He was an avid Chicago White Sox and San Francisco 49ers fan and embodied their phrase, "Faithful Then. Faithful Now. Faithful Forever". He had many passions and talents, his greatest being his ability to make everyone he loved feel loved as well. He was a son, a brother, an uncle, and a true friend. He will be missed.

Barnabas was preceded in death by his father, John. He is survived by his mother, Mary Beth; his brothers, Steven, John, and Mathias; sister-in-law, Tracy; his nieces and nephew, Ashley, Alyssa and Johnathan; and all of the lives he was a part of in this world.

Services will be held at St. Bernadette Catholic Church in Fuquay-Varina, NC on August 11, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the Cameron Fitzwater Memorial Scholarship, established in memory of the child of his dear friends in Pulaski. Donations can be sent to:

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KAREN FAYE WEBB DUNCAN

Karen Faye Webb Duncan, age 57 of Pulaski passed away Thursday, July 28, 2022 at the home of her parents. Born July 7, 1965 in Radford she was the daughter of Harman Albert Webb & Pamela Reed Webb.

Karen was an assistant manager at Arby's where she had worked over 10 years.

She is survived by her Parents – Harman Albert & Pamela Reed Webb – Pulaski

Children – Christy Lynn (Raymond) Cruff – Pulaski, Jason lee (Chelsey) Duncan – Wytheville, ,

Eric Bradley Duncan – Pulaski Grandchildren – Zoe Rayne Cruff, Jorja Madison Cruff, Jay Brown, Abigail Nicole Cruff, Carter Edward Duncan

Great Granddaughter – Aria Madison Anderson

Sisters – (Twin Sister) Sharon Webb Flesher – Snowville, Teresa Webb, Pulaski, Angela Webb Parks – Pulaski

Brother – Robert Reed – Pulaski

Stepson – Kenneth Blair, Jr. & family – OK

Stepdaughter – Spring Lancaster & family – KY

Numerous nieces and nephews

Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 3, 2022 at the Bower Funeral Home-Chapel, Pulaski with CJ Chrisley officiating. Interment followed at the Highland Memory Gardens, Dublin.

In lieu of flowers Karen would want contributions to be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital @ www.st.jude.org/donate

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

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



BOBBY GENE RAMEY

Bobby Gene Ramey, age 78 of Pulaski passed away Wednesday, July 27, 2022 at the New River Valley Medical Center with his daughter by his side.

Born February 12, 1944 in Grundy, Virginia (Buchanan County), he was the son of the late William Ellis

Ramey and Nora Jane Dales Ramey. He was also preceded in death by two brothers, Leon Ramey and C.A. Ramey.

He graduated in 1963 from Garden High School in Oakwood, Virginia.

He was a veteran of the United States Army having served in Vietnam with the Air Cavalry. After returning from Vietnam, he worked in the coal mines in Grundy, Virginia. Then, he went on to study at the General Motors Advanced Technical Training Center in Baltimore, MD. to be an automotive mechanic. For many years, he worked with General Motors and then returned back to Southwest Virginia and began working with Volvo where he retired.

In his spare time, he enjoyed NASCAR and was a classic car enthusiast. He was a lifetime member of the Pulaski Moose Lodge and a member of the Am-Vets. He attended the Draper Valley Pentecostal Holiness Church and also attended Taking it to the Streets Ministries.

Surviving Daughter- Bobbi J. Riden (Howard)- Ft Chiswell

Son- Mark Ramey- Pulaski

Granddaughter- Kelsey Riden

And additional grandchildren- Justin, Arianna and Junior

Great Grandchildren- Natalia, Mark and Kylie

Several Nieces and Nephews

Dear Cousin- Barbara Kinder (George)

Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 2, 2022 in the Bower Funeral Home Chapel, Pulaski with Pastors Mike Ingo and Charlie Barbettini officiating. Interment followed at the Southwest Virginia Veterans Cemetery, Dublin.

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

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

CORNELIA HOPE TOMLINSON DRAIN

Cornelia Hope Tomlinson Drain, 80 of Barren Springs, Va. passed away Aug. 2, 2022.

She was born January 19, 1942 in Rockbridge County, Va., daughter of the late Harry Tomlinson and Mary Hall Tomlinson.

She was preceded in death by one grandson, Craig Drain and several brothers and sisters.

Survivors include here husband, R.T. Drain; one son and daughter-in-law, Willie and Rose Drain of Barren Springs, and two daughters and son-in-law, Pam and Clint Worrell of Draper and Ginny Drain of Dublin; four grandchildren, Thomas, Ricky, Cody and Callie; five great-grandchildren, Catarina, Noey, Zachary, Ella and Dakota. Numerous extended family and friends also survive.

Memorial services will be private.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations be made to a favorite charity.

Reese Funeral Home in Austinville, Va. is serving the Drain family.

Eating your iron

By **LAURA REASOR**
Associate Family and Consumer Science Agent, Pulaski/Giles

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When discussing human health, iron status is an important factor. Iron is a mineral that supports metabolism, growth, and immunity. It is also a component of hemoglobin and myoglobin, which are responsible for the transportation of oxygen within the body.

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Around half of all anemia cases are due to iron deficiency, which has the potential to be fatal. The World Health Organization considers iron-deficiency anemia to be the most common nutritional deficiency. Iron fortification of wheat flour has proven to be a practical approach to increasing iron intake. Infants, young children, and females who are in adolescence, who are athletes, pregnant, premenopausal, or with heavy menstrual periods have the greatest risk for iron deficiency. Children and pregnant women are the most vulnerable because of their increased nutrient needs. Iron-deficiency anemia increases the risk of low birth weight infants. Symptoms of iron-deficiency anemia may include fatigue, pale skin and fingernails, weakness, dizziness, headache, or swollen tongue.

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CLETIS DANIEL O'DELL
Cletis Daniel O'Dell, age 85 of Draper passed away Wednesday, August 3, 2022 with his wife and daughter by his side.
Born June 13, 1937 in Pulaski, he was the son of the late Irvin Clarence O'Dell and Phoebe Annie Dean

O'Dell. He was also preceded in death by one daughter, Tina O'Dell Fitzpatrick, two sisters, Sylvia Lanier, and Eloise O'Dell and two Brothers, Garry O'Dell and Randolph O'Dell.
He is survived by his
Wife of Sixty-one years- Patricia Hurst O'Dell-Draper
Daughter and Son-in-law- Tammy O'Dell Kidd and H.M. Kidd- Pulaski
Grandchildren- Joseph "Joey" Brandon Cox
Brandon Joel (Jessi) Coake
Amelia Claire Fitzpatrick
Great Grandchildren- Brylee and Elli Coake
Brother- Kenneth O'Dell- N.C.
Sister- Geraldine Hayes- Dublin
Numerous Nieces and Nephews

Funeral services will be held Saturday 11:00 A.M., August 6, 2022 in the Bower Funeral Home Chapel with Elder Don Singleton officiating. Burial will follow in the O'Dell-Moore Cemetery, Hiwassee.

The family will receive friends Saturday from 10:00 A.M. until service time at the funeral home.
In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Tina Fitzpatrick Scholarship Fund at New River College, Dublin.
To sign the online guestbook, visit www.bowerfuneralhome.com
Bower Funeral Home, Pulaski is handling the arrangements.

Beat the Heat with Sparkling Water, but Be Careful

Summer is a great time to be outside doing lots of activities with friends and family, but its been a hot one! Hopefully you and your loved ones have been staying hydrated with lots of water, milk, juice, or fruit. For many avid soda drinkers, sparkling water has been an excellent swap to reduce sugar, added calories, or sodium while still providing some bubbles and extra flavor. However, is sparkling water really a better choice? Or have we swapped one bad thing with another?

The good news is that as long as you have swapped to a sparkling water with no added sugar, you've made an excellent choice! There are various kinds of sparkling water and it is important to know what to look out for in each of them –

Club Soda has been around for years! It is actually artificially carbonated and enhanced with added minerals.

Seltzers are artificially carbonated water and usually contain some sort of added natural fruit flavor or sugar. The sugar is what you want to watch out for on this one.

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Board of Supervisors Recognize Travis

Pulaski Board of Supervisors presents John Travis with a Resolution in Recognition of his service to the county.
From Left: County Administrator Jonathan Sweet, Supervisor Andy McCready, Supervisor Adam Hall, Chairwoman of the Supervisors Laura Walters, John Travis and wife Donna Travis, Supervisor Dirk Compton and Supervisor Jeffrey Reeves.

William Paine photo



Mike Mooney



Hello, My name is Mike Mooney and I am running for the Board of Supervisors in the Massie District of Pulaski County. I have lived in Pulaski County all of my life and I am a 1976 Graduate of Pulaski County High School. I m 64 years old and married to my wife Wanda Mooney of Dublin VA. I have one son Will Mooney and his wife Kayla and Wanda has one daughter Amber Brillhart and her husband Zachary. Together we have five grandchildren.

I am retired from the soft drink business after 39 years. While in school and college I played baseball and softball for many years in the Pulaski League. I enjoy hunting and traveling around the country with our beagles trailing.

I love my country and Pulaski County and I want to think I could make a difference if elected. So we can have a safer and more prosperous Pulaski County and to insure a great place for our future generations to thrive. I am a proud conservative Republican and look forward to serving the people of the Massie District and Pulaski County.

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Wild Day From Wise to Washington

Serving as the U.S. Representative for Virginia’s Ninth Congressional District has meant putting a lot of miles on my car. Getting around the 29 jurisdictions in the district’s current boundaries as well as to Washington, D.C., requires frequent travel here and there.

Even so, the driving I did on July 28-29 was quite a lot for one day.



Morgan Griffith

9th District Representative

That legislative week in the House of Representatives began on Tuesday, July 26, and ended on Friday, July 29, and involved more than 30 votes on bills, resolutions, and amendments.

While I was in Washington, Southwest Virginia was again struck by heavy storms that caused substantial flooding. Just weeks after floodwaters swept through Buchanan County, the same disaster befell Dickenson and Wise Counties.

Serving in Congress requires choices, in how I vote and how I spend my time. As damage reports came in on Thursday, I decided that I needed to see the situation for myself. I try to avoid missing votes whenever possible, but the bills expected at the time on the floor Friday were not controversial and likely to pass by large margins. Being on the ground at the site of the floods was more important.

We often vote in the evening, but the Congressional Baseball Game for charity was taking place that night. So after votes concluded on Thursday afternoon, I skipped the game, packed up my car, and headed for Southwest Virginia. My staff coordinated with law enforcement to set up the visits.

I arrived in St. Paul to stay overnight around 12:30 am on Friday and woke up around 5:30 am to head to my first stop, Clintwood. There I met with Dickenson County officials and inspected the flood damage.

Following Clintwood, I visited flooded sites in the Towns of Pound, Wise, and Coeburn in Wise County to see how the storms had affected them, joined by county officials and Virginia House of Delegates Majority Leader Terry Kilgore.

At some locations, the waters had not yet receded. Roads and bridges had been washed away, The result of this damage for two neighborhoods in Dickenson County was to cut them off from the rest of the public road system. A ballfield in Coeburn had been covered by three to four feet of water.

Fortunately, no lives were lost, but recovery from the physical destruction will take time and require cooperation at all levels of government and with support from nonprofits, businesses, and individuals.

Just as I left Coeburn, I was notified that a controversial bill would be coming up later that day in the House of Representatives after all, thanks to some procedural trickery.

Earlier in the week, House Democrats had been negotiating between themselves on a package of bills that included a ban on some guns and funding for police departments. Negotiations had appeared to be at an impasse, so these bills were not scheduled for floor action. But overnight Thursday into Friday, a deal was reached so Democrats could proceed with a gun ban. Apparently, they could not agree on supporting the police, but they could find consensus on taking away some guns.

Typically, bills must be available for 72 hours before they can be considered on the floor. The Democrat majority evaded this requirement by passing a rule allowing for “same day authority” to bring up any legislation they wanted within one legislative day.

Knowing the vote would be close, I raced back to Washington from Wise County and after the six and a half-hour drive arrived just in time to vote no on the gun ban. It had been a long ride, but our Constitution, including the Second Amendment, demanded my support.

Ultimately, the House passed the gun ban by a vote of 217-213. If just a few more Democrats had joined the five who voted against the ban, or if the two Republicans who supported it had not, the measure would not have passed. But the narrow margin and strong opposition may have given the bill a “fever,” as we said in the House of Delegates: the bill was now sick and its prospects for survival doubtful. In this case, the Senate hopefully will not want to press forward with the gun ban.

It was a long and demanding day, but I am honored to serve the people of the Ninth District on any day, whether in Wise County or Washington.

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.

Original Source Shows Original Intent

Students will be returning to school this month with eager hearts and minds – well, maybe some will be returning reluctantly; but they’ll be happy to see their classmates and friends again.

Part of the learning process for students is to search out information and think about how it affects their lives. In this process, there are four stages of inquiry: Observe, Reflect, Question, and Further Investigation.

In my opinion, the best way to collect information is to go to the original source, also called the primary source. So, if someone was collecting information about the history of America, primary sources or original sources could be historical and legal documents, speeches, letters, newspapers, magazines and eyewitness accounts which enable a researcher to get better understanding of what actually happened during an historical event or time period.


One Nation Under God

By Danielle Reid

These primary sources can provide firsthand evidence of their authors’ original intent.

Some primary sources I have used in the past are from the Library of Congress LOC.gov, Senate.gov, Congress.gov. Wallbuilders.com contains a huge private collection of original historic documents beginning with the nation’s founding era. And there are many others that honestly provide historic

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Rich Lowery

Editor, National Review

The Joy of 61

Baseball is a game of numbers, and one of the most iconic of them, 61, is now in play.

New York Yankees outfielder Aaron Judge remains on pace to match or eclipse the single season home-run mark set by Roger Maris in 1961.

Technically, a trio of sluggers obliterated the Maris record in the late 1990s and early 2000s. But their gaudy totals are a testament to performance-enhancing drugs and baseball’s willingness to look the other way rather than genuine achievement.

The legitimate record is still held by Maris, an irony since the standing of his own feat was called into question at the time. He hit 61 in the American League’s first 162-game season, whereas Babe Ruth had hit 60 in the traditional 154-game season.

This pettifogging line of attack led to commissioner Ford Frick suggesting what became the infamous asterisk for Maris. This slighting treatment wasn’t given to any other record, though, and reflected more a protectiveness of Ruth and his handiwork -- and an unfounded belief that Maris wasn’t worthy -- than a commitment to statical purity.



Humpty Dumpty and the recession

By CAL THOMAS,
Tribune Content Agency

In Washington things are rarely what they seem. It’s why Congress labels bills with names they think will be more palatable to the public rather than a name that would accurately reflect the content of the legislation. Notice how many times over the years the word “civil rights” has appeared in legislation that often has had little or nothing to do with civil rights.

Now Democrats have junked the original title of President Biden’s “Build Back Better” massive spending plan and rebranded it “The Inflation Reduction Act of 2022.” Clearly this was in reaction to poll numbers showing the public blames the president and Democrats for the rise in food and gas prices, increased mortgage rates and so much else.

It appears the name change and some behind-the-scenes bargaining was enough for Sen. Joe Manchin (D-WV) to end his opposition to the original bill, which he used to say would add significantly to the debt and not produce the results claimed by the administration.

According to The Wall Street Journal: “The deal would dedicate \$64 billion to extending healthcare subsidies for three years for some Affordable Care Act users. This has been a high priority for the Biden administration and congressional Democrats because some subsidies are set to expire Jan. 1, 2023 and affected Americans would find out about their increased premiums this fall ahead of the midterm elections. The change would push the next expiration beyond the 2024 election.” How convenient. How cynical.

The measure includes \$369 billion to combat “climate change” and incentives for consumers to buy electric and hydrogen vehicles. Some Republicans call the bill “frivolous.” Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer, who negotiated thesecret dealwith Manchin, appears ready to call for a vote this week.

Manchin says he agrees with Schumer who claims the bill - which includes new spending to fight “climate change” and

tax increases on “the wealthy” and those evil corporations Democrats love to hate - will reduce the deficit because the “extra” revenue from the tax hikes will be used for that purpose.

The government is taking in record amounts of revenue, but the national debt is over\$30 trillionand rising. Higher taxes are not the way to erase red ink. The answer is to cut spending, but you might as well ask a politician to accept term limits.

Last week before the announcement of the second straight month of economic decline, President Biden said, “We’re not going to be in a recession in my view.” He and his supporters not only deny the traditional definition of a recession - two straight quarters of negative growth - they are trying to redefine the definition they once accepted.

National Economic Council Director Brian Deese, a former adviser to Hillary Clinton, once accepted a two-month decline in economic growth as the definition of a recession. Now he says there are other factors at play. To quote Humpty Dumpty from “Through the Looking Glass”: “When I use a word, it means just what I choose it to mean...”

Democrats appear to be in a panic three months before the congressional elections, so they are trying to pretend they are finally “getting things done” before their vacations, other time off and what could be for them judgment day.

The way this works is that Schumer will meet out of public view with fellow Democrats, asking what they “need” in exchange for their support of this and other bills Democrats want to pass. It almost always works because it seems the primary concern of too many politicians is the preservation of their careers, not the general welfare.

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

Baseball doesn’t have the hold it once did on the national imagination, yet the home run is arguably still the signature American sports play. The sound of the ball off the bat, the rising anticipation as it traces its path, the roar of the crowd, the excited call of the broadcasters, the home-run trot -- the home run has retained its power even as baseball itself has changed.

It was, of course, Babe Ruth who gave us the home run as we know it. Prior to him, no one had hit more than 27 home runs in a season. From 1919 to 1933, he hit more than 27 every year save one. He’d hit more home runs than entire teams.

Ruth launched 60 for the famous “Murderer’s Row” Yankees in 1927. This record stood for decades when along came this .260 hitter recently traded to the Yankees from the Kansas City Athletics named Roger Maris to challenge history from out of nowhere.

It didn’t go well. Maris encountered a wave of derision and abuse as his long balls piled up. Shy and self-effacing, he wasn’t mediagenic enough for the media, at least not after the press got through with him.

Such was the pressure on Maris that his hair began falling out and he wanted to sit out games near the end. All the focus was on what he could do in 154 games and when he’d “only” hit 59 by that juncture, he was deemed a failure.

The season hadn’t ended, though, even if the air had come out of the balloon. Maris pulled No. 61 into the right-field seats the last day of the season in front of a small Yankee Stadium crowd of roughly 23,000. The TV broadcaster Red Barber called the home run with only slightly more enthusiasm than a sacrifice fly in the middle of May. But the crowd warmly greeted the landmark, and his appreciative teammates pushed Maris out of the dugout for a

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County meetings in August

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

• Tuesday, August 9, 2022, Pulaski County Planning Commission Meeting, Board Room, Pulaski County Administration Building, 143 Third Street N.W., in the Town of Pulaski, Virginia, 7 p.m. (Contact: Markie Saunders, Clerk, 143 Third Street N.W., Suite 1, Pulaski, VA, 24301, 540-980-7710, msaunders@pulaskicounty.org). This Commission oversees land – use, zoning and subdivision issues related to Pulaski County properties.

• Tuesday, August 16, 2022, Economic Development Authority Board of Directors Meeting, Executive Training Room, County Administration Building, 143 Third Street N.W., in the town of Pulaski, Virginia, 10:00 a.m. (Contact: Megan Bird, Clerk to the Board, 143 Third Street N.W., Suite 1, Pulaski, VA, 24301, 540-980-7705, mwbird@pulaskicounty.org). The Economic Development Authority serves as the economic development arm of Pulaski County working with local industries and providing building spaces to local employers.

• Monday, August 22, 2022, Pulaski County Board of Supervisors Regular Meeting, Board Room, Pulaski County Administration Building, 143 Third Street N.W., in the Town of Pulaski, Virginia; Executive Session, 6 p.m., Open Meeting, 7 p.m. (Contact: Ashley Edmonds, Executive Secretary and Clerk to the Board of Supervisors, 143 Third Street N.W., Suite 1, Pulaski, VA, 24301, 540-980-7705, aedmonds@pulaskicounty.org).

The Board of Supervisors is the governing body for Pulaski County and is responsible for the budget and concerns of its citizens.

• Tuesday, August 23, 2022, Fairlawn Sewer Authority Board of Directors Meeting, Conference Room, Peppers Ferry Regional Wastewater Treatment Authority Administration Building, 7797 Mason Street, Fairlawn, Virginia, 6 p.m. (Contact: Fairlawn Tax and Bookkeeping, 7436 Peppers Ferry Boulevard, Fairlawn, Virginia, 24141, 540-639-5146). This Board manages daily operations for the sewer infrastructure in the immediate Fairlawn area.

Ninth District Traveling Staff Office Hours for August

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

Wythe County: 10:00 am – 11:30 am
Wythe County Sheriff’s Office
Wytheville, VA 24382

Traveling office hours follow the status of local government offices, which vary across the 22 counties and seven independent cities of the Ninth District.

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

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

August 11, 2022

Giles County: 9 am – 10:30 am
Town of Pearisburg Offices
Pearisburg, VA 24134

OPEN FORUM

Appalled at the political games

To the editor,

Upon watching the last Board of Supervisor meeting, I was saddened to hear of the mistrust toward the Board and County Administrator about the audit ... but it was not shocking. Being relatively new to politics, and certainly new to working with Pulaski County government, I have been appalled at the political games that are being played by the BOS and County Administrator (all on the taxpayers’ dime.)

As most are aware, I am a staunch Conservative Republican. We purchased the Big Red Barn on the Lee Highway a while back in order to host agri-tourism events and political stump speeches. We even hosted Governor Glenn Youngkin at our barn! We have plans to hold events and highlight Appalachian culture in Southwest Virginia. The barn in Pulaski is rich in history and is a perfect place for community to come together.

From day one, I have received threats, bullying and intimidation from Jonathan Sweet. He just sent the newest threat from the County attorney and is attempting to make us apply for a special use permit to use our barn. This reminds me of the story I read a while back about the kid that wasn’t allowed to ride his dirt bike in his own yard. A blatant violation of his property rights.

What kind of leadership does not want to allow a beautiful barn

to be able to hold gatherings to bring the community together? The barn was a country mercantile/feed store before we bought it and is zoned Agriculture – meaning Agritourism is a perfectly acceptable use. We have a business license and have been operating as an agritourism venue since purchase.

I believe there are extremely dirty political games at play in Pulaski County and the citizens should be questioning who they have elected on the Board. If the BOS and County Administrator have enjoyed bullying me, I sin-

cerely worry how they treat you as the taxpayer! Arrogance and corruption in government always come from the top down.

As always, please let me know how I can serve you and help you. And thank you for your support and electing me to represent you as your Delegate in Richmond. I won’t let you down and will continue to fight locally and at the state level to clean up dirty politics (and politicians!) and help bring new folks in to run for office.

Sincerely,
Marie March



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evidence.

A secondary source is a work that analyzes an historic event or period and interprets what they believe has occurred, using a primary source. Sometimes, secondary sources omit or eliminate original source information so they can interpret an event with their own bias toward the event. I personally experienced this when searching for a quote on History.com about future independence celebrations.

John Adams wrote to his wife, Abigail on July 2, 1776, sharing his enthusiastic expectations for celebrating our nation’s Independence Day. The Massachusetts Historical Society has categorized 1,160 letters written between the two Adams. That is a lot of original source historical evidence to be discovered.

Here is what John wrote to Abigail on July 2, 1776: “The Second Day of July 1776, will be the most memorable Epocha, in the History of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated, by succeeding Generations, as the great anniversary Festival. It ought to be commemorated, as the Day of Deliverance by solemn Acts of Devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with

Pomp and Parade, with Shews, Games, Sports, Guns, Bells, Bonfires and Illuminations from one End of this Continent to the other from this Time forward forever more.”

Interestingly, History.com eliminated Adams’ reference to God Almighty from his letter to Abigail. This is the sentence History.com eliminated: “It ought to be commemorated, as the Day of Deliverance by solemn Acts of Devotion to God Almighty.” That eliminated sentence makes a huge difference in understanding the reliance that the founders had on God; and if we are honest, can change the way we view that era of history.

History.com tells the researcher they fact check their information, stating “ FACT CHECK: We strive for accuracy and fairness. But if you see something that doesn’t look right, click here to contact us! HISTORY reviews and updates its content regularly to ensure it is complete and accurate.” Of course, I did contact them.

Researcher beware of using secondary sources instead of going to the original source, which can have an impact on how you view the author’s original intent.

Lowry

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curtain call.

In theory, 60 home runs shouldn’t be an untouchable record like Joe DiMaggio’s 56-game hitting streak. Hitting 10 home runs a month for six months sounds very doable. There have been dozens of 50-homer seasons (Yankee slugger Giancarlo Stanton hit 59 with the Miami Marlins back in 2017). But the grind of the long season, the inevitability of slumps, and the factor of injuries make 60 a formidable barrier.

Now, Aaron Judge is in a position to challenge the record. If he keeps gaining on it, he won’t have a mediagenic problem. He’s 6-foot-7 with a million-watt smile playing for the most storied franchise in the sport. A Yankee gaining on two other Yankees -- it couldn’t be cued up better.

Sixty-one has, cheating aside, lasted more than half a century. Time for a new number.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Pulaski County property transfers in May

Property transfers for May 2022 as recorded by the Pulaski County Circuit Court Clerk's Office:

Richard D. Mitchell to Daniel Seth Mitchell, property at 3568 Greenhouse Road, Hiwassee, \$170,000.

Priscilla K. Richardson to Barry D. Iroler, property off Julia Simpkins Road, Hiwassee, \$225,000.

Ashley Woinski to James A. Gallimore, property at 653 7th Street, NE, Pulaski, \$50,000.

Gary A. Day to Dan H. Beachy, property at 4764 Veterans Hill Road, Pulaski, \$55,000.

Shirley I. Tolbert to Mar-

shall E. Eubanks, property at 5013 Thornspring Road, Pulaski, \$252,500.

Ray T. McClanahan, Jr. to Dustin Chad Randel, property at 20 7th Street, NE, Pulaski, \$271,000.

Norma H. Ratcliff to Shirley I. Tolbert, property at 3849 Bainbridge Drive, Pulaski, \$225,000.

Timothy A. Rorrer to Real House Guys, LLC, property at 1756 Case Knife Road, Pulaski, \$35,000.

Daryn Cockram to Brittany Michelle Cockram, property at 6254 Old Route 11, Dublin, \$200,000.

Tommy L. Hylton to Michael Undseth, property at 5205 Rock Creek Road, Hiwassee, \$150,000.

George M. Tice, Jr. to Robert Thomas Stone, property at 4965 Weaver Road, Dublin, \$525,000.

Rodney Brad Harvey to Riley Erin Harvey, property at 6229 Stone Ridge Road, Dublin, \$241,000.

Excellent Enterprises, LLC to Scott Michael Henry, property off Anderson Avenue, Dublin, \$282,000.

Martha Kelley Biggar, to Thomas S. Troy, property at 2888 Graham Road, Draper, \$9,500.

Kevin Sparks to Brittany J. Smith, property at 6226 Old Route 11, Dublin, \$178,500.

Estate of Betty Largen Horton to Kevin Whitlock, property at 3734 Largen Hill Court, Pulaski, \$75,000.

Houston A. Webb to Frankie Olen Fortune, property at 317 4th Street, SE, Pulaski, \$149,900.

Hollie E. Cox to Michael Joseph Aloj, II, property at 17 7th Street, NE, Pulaski, \$215,000.

Brian Farmer to Roger L. Carpenter, Jr., property at 2678 Kirby Road, Draper, \$89,500.

John V. Travis to Jacqueline S. McClanahan, property at 1950 Peppers Ferry Road, Pulaski, \$425,000.

Brosyn Enterprises, Inc. to Plum Creek Enterprises, LLC, property at 5215 Highland Road, Dublin, \$19,900.

Maelynn Clark Farmer to Christopher C. Carter, property at 521 S. Washington Avenue, Pulaski, \$77,000.

Nora P. Owens to Jon Charles Davy Owens, property at 3188 Old Route 100 Road, Pulaski, \$100,000.

Daniel L. Wolfe to Daniel L. Wolfe, property at 1609 Newbern Road, Pulaski, \$80,000.

Joshua A. O'Neal to Calvin R. Boyd, Jr., property off Boyd Road, Draper, \$45,000.

Andrew E. Schrader to Scott Merritt, property at 880 Dillon Street, Pulaski, \$90,400.

Charles R. McKinster, Trustee to Elizabeth Denton Ashe, property off Honeysuckle Lane, Dublin, \$59,950.

Sharon O. Hunter to NRV Growth, LLC, property at 420 Church Street, Dublin, \$80,750.

Tobie O'Dell to Jerry W. Thomas, Jr., property at 138 10th Street, Pulaski, \$40,000.

NRV Growth, LLC to Larry J. Ousley, property at 420 Church Street, Dublin, \$96,000.

June Kirkland to Kevin L. Neal, property at 4964 Trade Winds Road, Dublin, \$277,000.

Matthew L. Rudisill to Todd Richard Rykaczewski, property at 924 Prospect Avenue, Pulaski, \$148,000.

West Street Properties, LLC to Nurbait Investments, LLC, property at 921 Randolph Avenue, Pulaski, \$50,000.

Wayne Spraker to Devin C. Lawson, property at 3466 Hilton Village Loop, Pulaski, \$141,000.

Kelly Brewster McDaniel to PMD Properties, LLC, property at 5724 Riner Drive, Dublin, \$170,000.

Robert M. Robertson to William Haithcock, property at 7168 Depot Road, Lot 17, Belspring, \$150,000.

Devin S. Kelten to Jessie Bowman, property at 3663 Lee Highway, Draper, \$275,000.

Daniel B. Deal to Zachary A. Ward, property at 6080 Beaufort Hollow Road, Pulaski, \$190,000.

Maxine Weatherman Hyatt to DIJG, LLC, property at 1302 Hopkins Drive, Pulaski, \$125,000.

William J. Wilson to Robert C. Kesling, property at 5766 Dalton Drive, Dublin, \$110,000.

John T. Farmer to David A. Wilke, property at 5644 Cleburne Blvd, Lot 4, Skyview, Dublin, \$194,400.

Bimmerworld Properties, LLC to Shah Development, LLC, property at 4973 Pepperell Way, Dublin, \$1,107,000.

Robert Webb to Zachary Neil Peaslee, property at 3090 Greenbriar Road, Draper, \$314,900.

David L. Klever to Alan D. Gillis, property at 8570 Parrott River Road, Parrott, \$10,000.

Thomas W. Alkire to Douglas Ray Phillippi, property at 1409 Grove Drive, Pulaski, \$203,000.

Richard M. Jones to Karl I. Foltand, property at 5194 Ashland Court, Dublin, \$300,000.

Zachary R. Gillette to Cindy G. McPeak, property at 829 Pepper

Street, Pulaski, \$135,000.

Mark Stephen Hicks to Rachel Gabriele, property at 7150 Whipporwill Way, Dublin, \$349,000.

Linda C. Webb to Brian K. Johnson, property at 2005 Travis Lane, Pulaski, \$225,000.

William Denny Steger, Jr. to Fanteva, Inc., property at 125 12th Street, NW, Pulaski, \$55,000.

Henry R. Szczur to Michael W. Jones, property at 5606 Haven Avenue, Pulaski, \$238,000.

Claude D. Drake to Michael D. French, property at 3727 Hodge Hollow Road, Pulaski, \$622,000.

Madeline A. Williams to John F. Leeper, property at 5438 Alum Spring Road, Pulaski, \$157,000.

David P. Lowe to K. Nathan Hodges, property at 1552 Allisonia Road, Hiwassee, \$140,000.

Cunningham Family, LLC to C. Clarke Cunningham, III, property at 4762 Lakeland Road, Dublin, \$124,000.

Lakeview Rentals, LLC to William K. Cunningham, property at 4758 Lakeland Road, Dublin, \$120,000.

P. Lynn Loftus to SBC Contractors, LLC, property at 1409 English Forest Road, Pulaski, \$32,250.

Roofus Holdings, LLC to Shelby Lynn Hill, property at 613 Mathews Court, Pulaski, \$149,000.

Richard N. Mansell to Excellent Land Holdings, LLC, property off Cougar Trail Road, Dublin, \$55,000.

Steven Todd Chandler to Jesse Price, property at 317 Galway Avenue, Dublin, \$194,000.

Dewey Dean Griffey to Stevie Gene Griffey, property at 2618 Max Creek Road, Hiwassee, \$20,000.

Anne Randolph Carter to Meade A. Spotts, property off Montague Road, Dublin, \$85,000.

Pulaski Community Hospital to Town of Pulaski, two parcels, 1.38 acres at 3012 Lee Highway and adjoining 18.702 acres on Lee Highway, Pulaski, \$215,000.

Jacob Whited to Thomas R. Gosselin, Jr., property at 323 Longview Court, Pulaski, \$138,000.

Billy Ray Giles to Patricia Nester, property at 6582 Giles Mountain Lane, Parrott, \$130,000.

Jacob A. Davis to Cherish N. Slaughter, property at 4991 Pearl Street, Pulaski, \$35,000.

Kimberly Huggins to Devin J. Newman, property at 2591 Old Baltimore Road, Draper, \$195,720.

Maple Garden Apartments, Inc. to Radford Property 110, LLC, property at 110 Link-

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ous Avenue, Parcel 2, Dublin, \$2,137,500.

Sandra L. Hall to Jared A. Perdue, property at 717 Henry Avenue, Pulaski, \$105,000.

Amy Rakes Burdette to Christopher C. Sarver, property at 4591 Mallard Point Way #27, Dublin, \$610,000.

Wilmington Savings Fund Society to Cole Companies, LLC, property at 2759 Old Hurst Road, Hiwassee, \$17,000.

Carl E. Bryant to Debra K. Skewes, property at 5452 Alum Spring Road, Pulaski, \$251,000.

Shah Development, LLC to David J. Mullins, property at 4602 Worrells Way, Dublin, \$479,300.

Roger L. Sirt to Paul J. McReynolds, property at 4550 Lilly Road, Pulaski, \$73,400.

Connie Thompson to Jeffrey Thompson, property at 7777 Wilson Grove Road, Hiwassee, \$150,000.

E. C. Lineberry, Jr. to Ruby W. Hale, property at 811 Hickory Avenue, Pulaski, \$3,000.

Randy Edward Murray to Gary M. Williams, property at 4130 Clarks Ferry Road, Draper, \$339,000.

Cunningham Family, LLC to Richard Bruce Cunningham, property off Lakeland Road, Dublin, \$255,000.

Mary Williams to Brittany Elizabeth Winnie, property at 6764 Washington Avenue, Fairlawn, \$180,000.

Ian D. MacInnis to Kevin J. Hayes, property at 6701 Camelot Road, Fairlawn, \$405,280.

Edward A. Burdette to Eric R. Burdette, property at 6570 Walnut Lane, Fairlawn, \$40,000.

Benny G. Walsh to Shalom Rentals, LLC, property at 6595 Owens Road, Snowville, \$265,000.

Lewis Gray Hines to Kyle D. Kessler, property at 6861 Beach Drive, Snowville, \$325,000.

Vernon Rodney McCoy to Nina-Ann MacKenzie Farmer, property at 6640 Hickman Cemetery Road, Fairlawn, \$400,000.

Walter D. Ruben to Golden Triangle Development, property at 6189 Belspring Road, Fairlawn, \$375,000.

Frank H. Martin, III to Jeffrey L. Warf, property at 134 Greenbriar Drive, Snowville, \$70,000.

BGB Equipment Rental, LLC to Excellent Enterprises, LLC, property at 6629 Hickman Cemetery Road, Fairlawn, \$99,000.

7319 Riverbluff Rd, LLC to Barry Jonathan Keller, property at 7319 Riverbluff Road, Fairlawn, \$239,900.

Jeep, LLC to Wade Richard Hurst, Jr., property at 8471 Whistling Straits Drive, Fairlawn, \$424,304.

Shores Express Properties, LLC to Spirit Master Funding X LLC, property at 7426 Lee Highway, Fairlawn, \$5,603,584.84.

Edward A. Garlich to Glenn A. Burtner, III, property at 7364 Christy Road, Fairlawn, \$230,000.

Volunteers gather as part of an earlier ReNew the New event.



Volunteers sought for ReNew the New River Cleanup event

RADFORD – Localities across the New River Valley are hosting the seventh regional New River clean-up event entitled, “ReNew the New” on Saturday, August 27, 2022, at various locations throughout the region. Building off the successful and award-winning clean-up events over the past six years, citizens of the New River Valley are invited to volunteer time to ensure the namesake of the region is healthy and clean.

The 2022 ReNew the New Clean-up event will be held at five separate locations: Giles County volunteers will meet at Camp Success in Narrows; Montgomery County volunteers will meet at Whitethorne Boat Launch, in McCoy; Pulaski County volunteers will meet at Sheffey Park, in Fairlawn; City of Radford volunteers will meet at Bisset Park, Shelter 3; Floyd County volunteers will meet at On the Water in Floyd. Registration for these events is still available at www.renewthe-new.org/projects/

Since 2016, the regional ReNew the New Clean-up events have made an incredible impact on the watershed. To date, over 2,500 people have removed more than 32 tons of trash and 1,000 tires from 60 miles of the New River.

The success of these events comes in large part from active support of public and private partnerships across the region. Representatives from local governments, local businesses, advocacy groups, student organizations, and citizens meet quarterly as part of the New River Watershed Roundtable. The Roundtable helps to coordinate and plan for

these events, along with discussion and coordination of other regional watershed priorities and initiatives. The public is always welcome to attend Watershed Roundtable meetings to become more engaged in the region's water quality.

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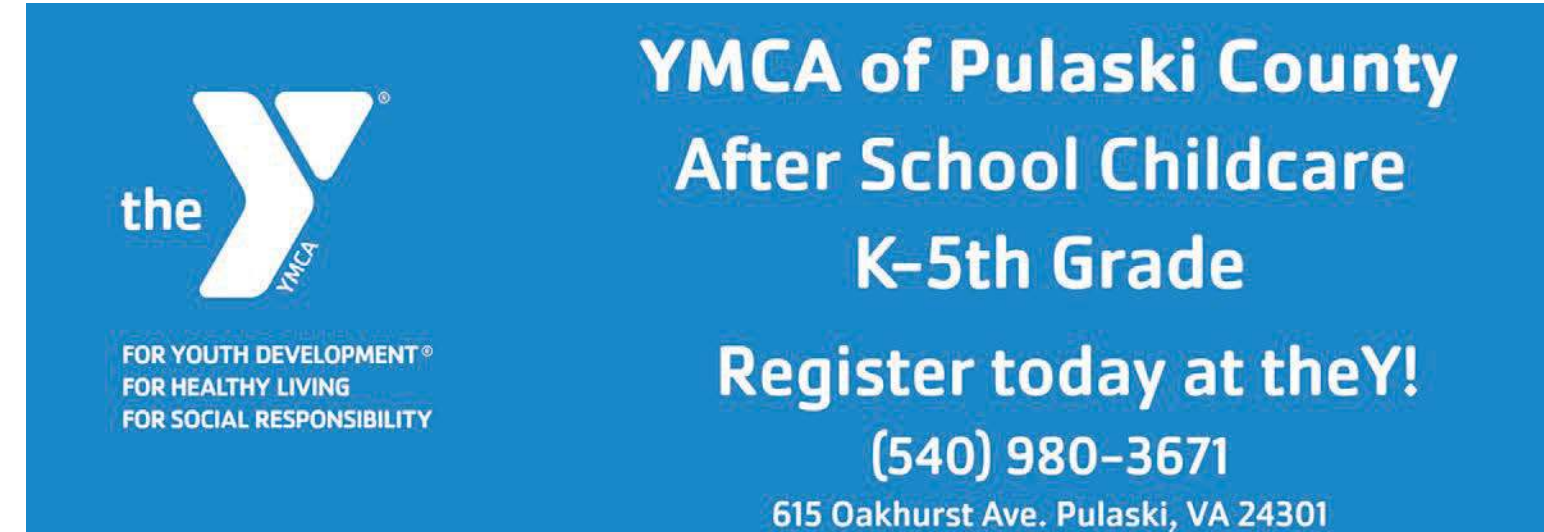

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Pulaski County Free Store co-founder reflects on first year

According to Forbes, 50% of charities/non-profits that are going to fail will do so in the first year.

In 2014, my daughter and I went to New York City. While we were there, we came along an elderly lady in the Chelsea district. She was laying on the cold, hard sidewalk sleeping beside everything she owned.

This lady did something to me. I could not understand how people could step over her like she was yesterday's trash. Like she was invisible.

After chatting with her for a brief moment and giving her some food, my daughter and I had to leave. But I made a promise to that sweet lady, whom I call Chelsea, that one day I would do something so others wouldn't feel like discarded trash.

Fast forward to 2017, our family moves to Dublin. I began to notice there was a need for some type of community gathering place to help people. I began to network with a lady I met through a mutual friend. I explain that I have been researching Free Stores throughout the U.S. and the amazing impact they are making.

While they are still a new concept to many, there are presently about 15-20 nationwide. Some are faith based. Some are as simple as bringing a tote of free items out on a sidewalk for people to look through. One is actually inside a mall.

Ours started inside a storage unit. For 2 months that's where we met folks looking for items they needed. That's where we gave items a second life instead of them just being tossed into the landfill. That's where we learned stories about our neighbors. That's where we grew.

By the beginning of September we knew we had outgrown the unit. We looked into renting buildings in the town using our own personal funding, but were told nobody wanted to be a landlord. We asked for help in securing a space. But no help came.

My husband then found our current location for sale. Using money from his retirement, he

purchased it. And here we are. We formed a board, filed paperwork for our 501c3, cleaned the store and pretty much worked our tails off. We still have no income except for donations we receive.

The food in our store is bought with donations. Our utilities are paid with donations. Our success has and will always depend on our community.

We need your help as much as others need ours. We are often asked why we do this if we don't make any money. We never planned on it. We only wanted to be something different. To do something good. To help form community bonds.

I work with some amazing friends. I'm lucky. I hope Chelsea is proud.

**-Sabrina Davidson-Ratcliffe,
President/Co-Founder
Pulaski County Free Store**

Virginia Opry to perform 'Patsy Meets Elvis' Aug. 12

CLIFTON FORGE—The Virginia Opry, the Commonwealth of Virginia's official Opry, will perform "Patsy Meets Elvis at The Virginia Opry" at Natural Bridge Historic Hotel and Conference Center on Fri., Aug. 12, at 7:00 p.m.

Michael Hoover, world champion Elvis tribute artist from Stafford, Va., and Denise Glass, a Patsy Cline tribute artist from Jonesville, Va., will perform the show that is unique in that the show was inspired by the fact that the last photo Patsy Cline added to her photograph album was a photo of Elvis.

Tickets are \$20 when purchased in advance and \$25 at the door, and groups of 10 or more can purchase discount tickets in advance at \$15 each. The ticket price for children 12 and under is \$10.

Tickets may be purchased online by visiting www.naturalbridgeva.com which will connect with www.virginiaopry.com or purchase by visiting the Virginia Opry's website directly.

Natural Bridge Historic Hotel and Conference Center is located at 15 Appledore Ln. in Natural Bridge. Call (540) 291-2121.

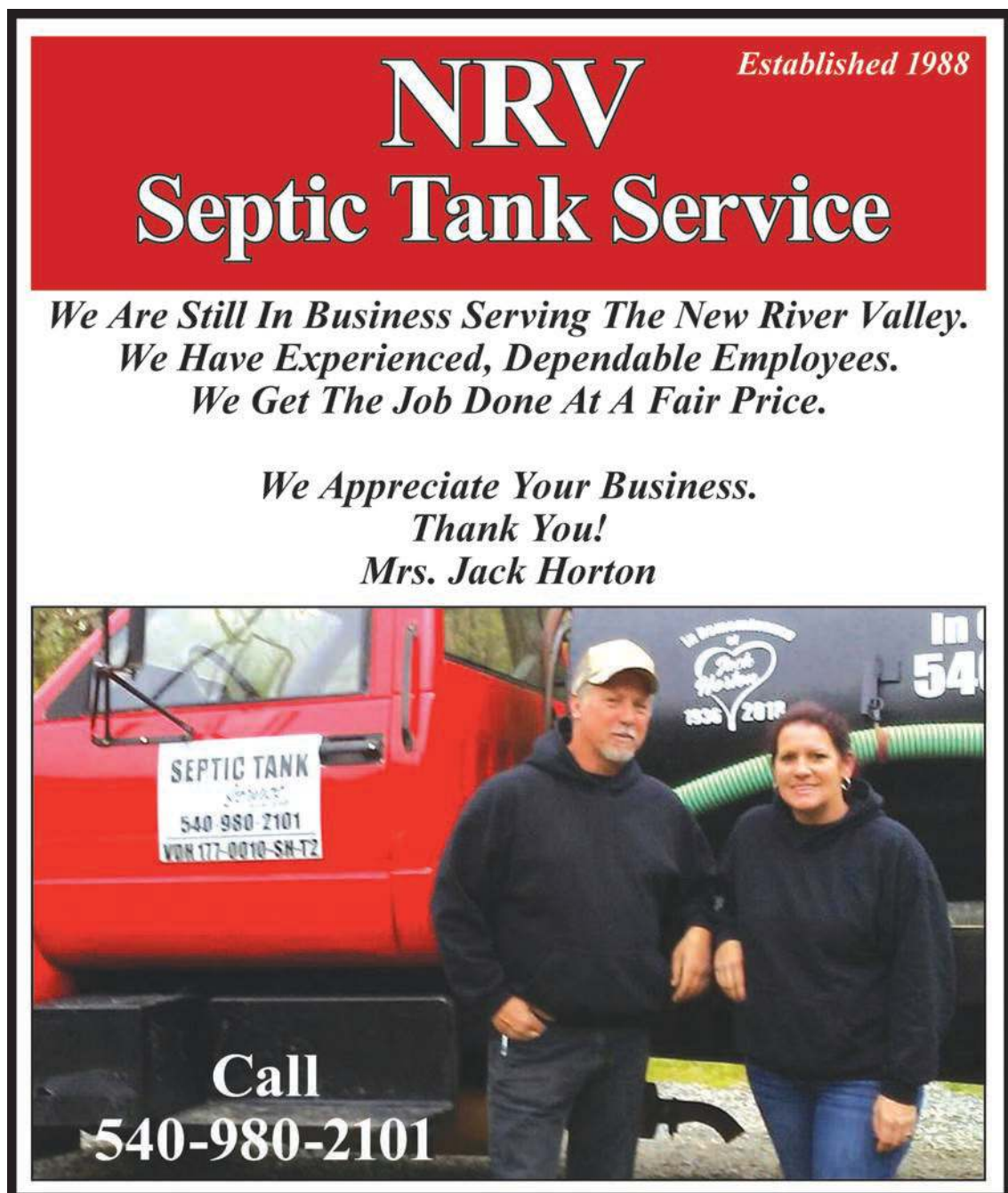


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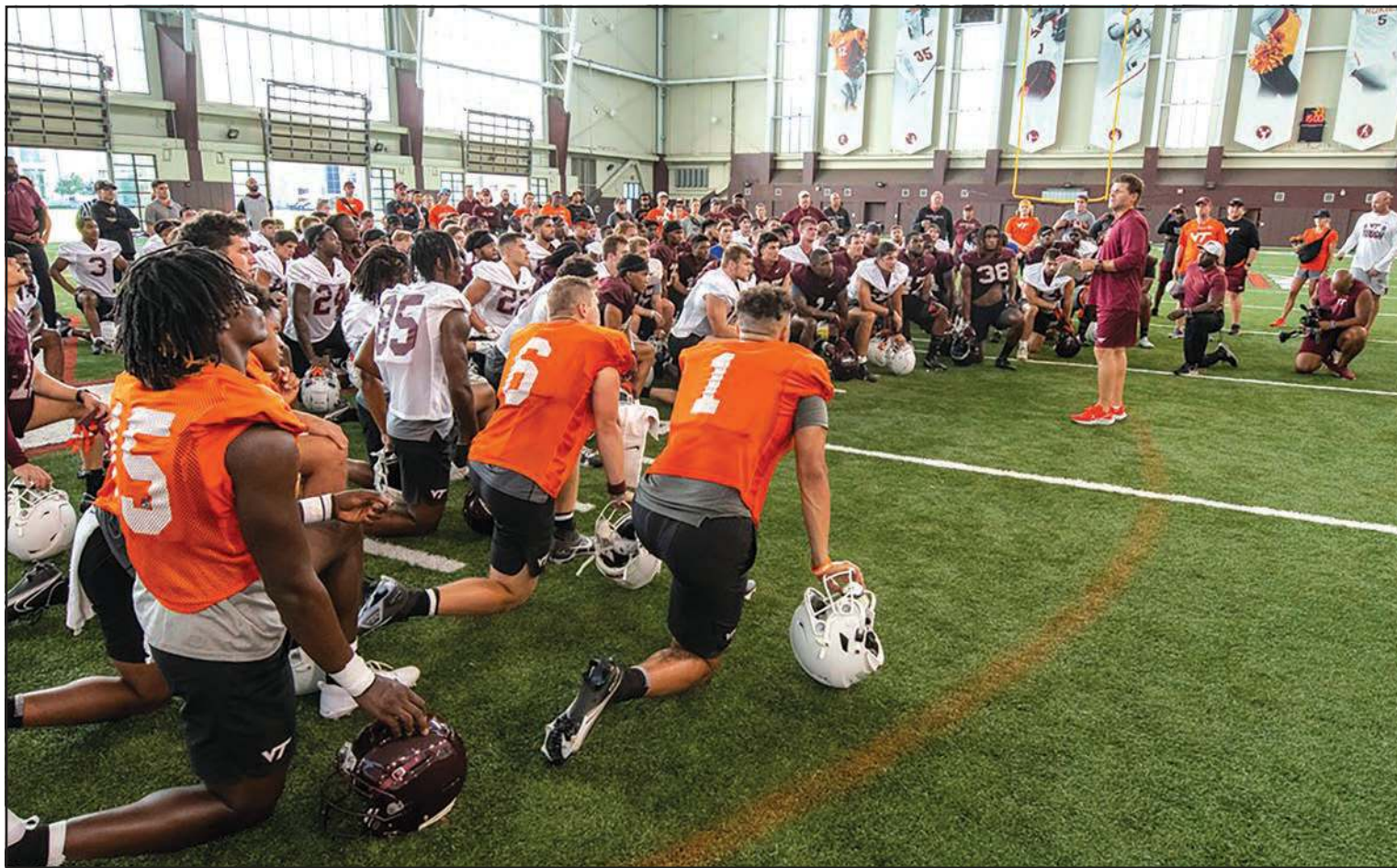
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PCHS bound for Class 3 next year

By MIKE WILLIAMS
The Patriot

Pulaski County High School appears headed for a drop from Class 4 athletics to Class 3, under the plan being recommended by the VHSL Alignment Committee.

The change in classification would begin with the 2023-24 school year.

According to Mike McCall, Director of Communications for the Virginia High School League, the school ADM (average daily membership) figures used to place schools in each class are from March 31, 2022.

According to the ADM figures, Pulaski County would be tied as the third largest school in Class 3 – following Hopewell (898), Heritage of Newport News, (894) and Culpeper County and PCHS (893).

ADM figures show the smallest Class 4 school to be Loudoun Valley with an ADM of 900.

The alignment committee plan places 53 schools in Class 3 with 13 schools each in Regions A, B and D, while Region C has 14.

Along with Pulaski County in Region D are Abingdon, Bassett, Carroll County, Cave Spring, Christiansburg, Hidden Valley, Lord Botetourt, Magna Vista, Northside, Staunton River, Tunstall and William Byrd.

Dropping to Class 3 means Pulaski County would no longer face regional playoff contests against the likes of Salem, Jefferson Forest, Amherst, George Washington, James Wood, Blacksburg and Halifax who all would remain in Class 4.

The alignment committee proposes no changes to the existing River Ridge District, which includes Class 3 PCHS, Cave Spring (790), Christiansburg (834) and Hidden Valley (616) along with Class 4 Salem (960) and Class 6 Patrick Henry (1530).

The committee's regional and district proposals – if approved – would be in effect from the 2023-24 school year through 2026-27.

According to McCall, if a school wishes to appeal its placement, it must submit its appeal in writing to the VHSL office no later than Monday, Aug. 8 and include the justification/rationale for the appeal.

He said guidelines to consider appeals include, but are not limited to:

One percent above or below the class cutoff

Support from the region that the school is requesting to join.

Undue hardship on school – including geography, financial hardships such as transportation, class time, etc.

Aug. 15 is the deadline for schools to submit an opposition

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Hokies Open Fall Camp

The Virginia Tech Hokies football team on Tuesday opened fall camp for the 2022 season. Above, head coach Brent Pry talks to his players following the first day of camp. At right, freshman defensive lineman Lemar Law, Jr., a 6-5, 280 lb. freshman from Green Run High School in Virginia Beach makes his way through a drill on the Steve Johnson Practice Field in Blacksburg. The Hokies open their 2022 campaign on Friday, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in Norfolk against Old Dominion.

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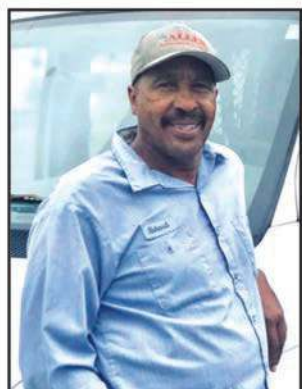
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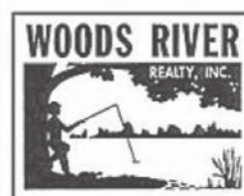
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Case No. CL21000601-00
Pulaski County Circuit Court
45 Third Street, NW, Ste. 101, Pulaski, VA 24301

RAVEN L. LARUE v. DANIEL S. MASSEY

The object of this suit is to: TO OBTAIN A DIVORCE

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Public Notice Pulaski County Planning Commission

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A) 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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to an appeal.
Pulaski County has no plans
to appeal its re-classification to
Class 3.

“PCHS does not plan to appeal
our placement,” said Scott Vest,
PCHS Athletics Director.

“The placement in Class 3 is
in line with our current student
enrollment and won’t have any
impact on our membership in the
River Ridge District. The move
to Class 3 will certainly help with
travel for region playoffs as our
region will stretch from Abing-
don through the New River and
Roanoke Valley’s and down to-
ward Southside (Bassett, Magna
Vista, Tunstall).

I think this move will allow us
to compete with schools of simi-
lar size and demographics.”

The Appeals Committee will
meet Aug. 23 to hear any appeals
from other schools and to recom-
mend the final alignment plan to
the Executive Committee.

The final alignment plan will
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Class 3 - 53 Schools

Region A (13)	Region B (13)	Region C (14)	Region D (13)
B. T. Washington	Armstrong	Alleghany Highlands	Abingdon
Colonial Heights	Brentsville District	Broadway	Bassett
Grafton	Culpeper Co.	Brookville	Carroll Co.
Heritage – NN	Fauquier	East Rockingham	Cave Spring
Hopewell	Goochland	Fluvanna	Christiansburg
I.C. Norcom	Kettle Run	Heritage – Lyn	Hidden Valley
Lafayette	James Monroe	Rockbridge Co.	Lord Botetourt
Lakeland	Manassas Park	Rustburg	Magna Vista
Lake Taylor	Meridian	Spotswood	Northside
New Kent	Skyline	Staunton	Pulaski Co.
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Several divisions from our
weekly racing series put on a
great show as well including Late
Model Stock Cars, Sportsman,
Mod-4’s and Enduro’s.

For the Late Model’s, the first

race seemed like a repeat of many
races this year with Mike Looney
winning and Kyle Dudley in sec-
ond. But on the podium in third
was a little different with Zeke
Shell finishing with the number
one car in the number three po-
sition.

The second race went a little
differently. Mike Looney had to
start at the rear of the field after
the inversion. But he showed his
experience and his speed and
moved right up to second place to

Kyle Dudley. Many laps of side-
by-side racing between Dudley
and Looney had the fans on their
feet.

Then while fighting for the
lead, Looney had a front tire go-
ing down. So, he spun the car,
perhaps intentionally or perhaps
not, to get a caution and change
the tire without losing a lap. He
began charging back to the front
again. But in the end, he would
have to settle for fourth, allowing

Kyle Dudley to get the win.

Cory Dunn finished a strong
second. But the biggest cheers
came for the third-place finisher,
hometown favorite and racing
legend Derek Lancaster. Derek
returned to his hometown track to
race for the first time since
his fiery crash at Talladega in
April of 2021 while driving in
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See RACES, page B5

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Class 1 - 52 Schools

Region A (13)	Region B (12)	Region C (11)	Region D (16)
Charles City	Altavista	Auburn	Castlewood
Chincoteague	Appomattox Reg. Gov. Sch.	Bath Co.	Chilhowie
Colonial Beach	Brunswick	Bland Co.	Council
Essex	Buffalo Gap	Craig Co.	Eastside
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West Point			Rye Cove
			Thomas Walker
			Twin Springs
			Twin Valley

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Class 2 -53 Schools

Region A (15)	Region B (11)	Region C (15)	Region D (12)
Amelia Co.	Buckingham Co.	Appomattox Co.	Central – Wise
Arcadia	Central (Wood)	Chatham	Gate City
Bruton	Clarke Co.	Dan River	Graham
Central (Lunenburg)	Fort Defiance	Floyd Co.	John Battle
Greensville	Luray	George Wythe – W	Lebanon
John Marshall	Madison Co.	Glenvar	Lee
King William	Mountain View – Q	Grayson Co.	Marion Sr.
Maggie Walker Gov. School	Page Co.	Gretna	Richlands
Nandua	Riverheads	James River – B	Ridgeview
Nottoway	Strasburg	Liberty – Bed	Tazewell
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Prince Edward		Martinsville	Virginia
Randolph-Henry		Nelson Co.	
Southampton		Patrick Co.	
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Races

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Emotions were high and Derek couldn't say much in the post-race interview except to say how thankful he was. The crowd shared his emotion.

There were also high emotions in the Sportsman Division. Karl Budzevski won both races and said he was not alone in the car. He had lost two loved ones recently including his father the previous weekend. He said he knew Dad was happy to see him win both races in this very competitive racing division. Charles Smith finished second in the first race, and Jacob Porter finishing second in race two. Richard Caldwell finished third in both races.

Jonathan Hall won the Mod-4 race, with Trevor Hart winning the \$2000 to win Enduro "bubble race," although the bubble machine did not finish the race. Seemed to tucker out after about 10 laps of the 100-lap race.

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Mark Mills /John Ervin both posting 65. Day two had teams waiting their turn to post a better round than the next with Mills and Ervin retaining their position along with partners Chris

Vlahos and Mark Long. Both teams scored a two day total 132 sending the championship into overtime. After two holes of playoff to see who would break the tie Mills and Ervin won tournament while Vlahos and Long finished in second. Third place was also a tie with the win going to Heth Viers and Markie Mines that was settled on the card.

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Trouble in the Kitchen

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Luke 10:38. “Now it came to pass, as they went, that He entered into a small village: and a certain woman named Martha received Him into her house. And she had a sister called Mary, which also sat at Jesus’ feet, and heard His word.”

Jesus observed a problem gnawing at Martha. We was losing patience with Mary over a hospitality issue.

Sometimes, in order to maintain peace, we have to cut a little slack to those who are not doing things to our liking. Martha was not so inclined. She was angry with her sister Mary, and just about ready to put a “Help Wanted Sign” on the kitchen door. Her patience was wearing thin.

In the Eastern Culture, hospitality was a thing expected. So when the guests were to be entertained and fed, it called for much effort on the part of the Host. Jesus and his Disciples were guests and Martha was very busy being a Hostess.

Martha’s sister, Mary, joined the crowd gathered around Jesus, and sat at His feet, drinking is every word that He said, leaving Martha alone in the kitchen.

It was not that Mary intentionally left all the work for Martha to do. She was so enthralled with the presence of Jesus, and so hungry to hear His exposition of the word of God, that she forgot about everything else except feeding on the word of God being delivered by Jesus.

When the truth is going forth, we want and need to hear it! So we can’t blame Mary for choosing to hear the important words of the Master. But Martha did, because she needed help in the Kitchen.

I imagine she was thinking or saying to herself, “That lazy sister of mine is just going to set in there all day and let me do all the work.”

Verse 40. “But Martha was cumbered about much serving, and came to Him and said, “Lord, dost Thou not care that my sister hath left me to serve alone? Bid her therefore that she help me.” And Jesus answered and said unto her, “Martha, Martha, thou art careful and troubled about many things: But one thing is needful: and Mary hath chosen that good part, which shall not be taken away from her.”

Martha was busy, majoring on the minors. What she needed more than to be perceived as a gracious host, was to soak up the gracious words of the Son of God. She should have let dinner wait. No one was as hungry for food and drink as they were to spend quality time with the Master.

What Martha didn’t take into account was that the meal wasn’t the most important thing that day. The more important thing was that the word of God was being delivered by the living word of the living God.

Jesus understood her complaint but instead of doing what she asked, He used it to teach Martha a great spiritual lesson. He answered her thusly, “Martha, Martha.” I believe He said her name in a loving, tender way. “Martha. Martha, thou art careful and troubled over many things.”

Many times, we get too busy to spend quality time

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with Jesus. “Oh I would go to the Revival this evening, but I’ve got all of this work to do at home.” Or, “I would go to prayer meeting but it conflicts with my workout schedule at the fitness center.”

Our spirituality sometimes gets low because we have been too busy to spend time with Jesus. Too busy to read and study God’s word. We only have so much time in a day, so it is imperative that we prioritize, to make sure we do which is needful. It seems we have time for everything else, why not for the word of God?

Jesus understood her irritation at being the only one who seemed to care about being a good Host. He didn’t rebuke her for what she was doing. But what he did do was to tenderly help her to see herself as she really was. She was too busy to get her soul fed with the word of God.

This was no ordinary Guest. This was Jesus, the Son of God. The Logos. The word of God in the person of Jesus Christ. Spending time with Him should have come before anything and everything else.

Instead of putting all else aside, and listening to the greatest Teacher Who ever lived, she chose to cook a meal. It was a missed opportunity for her. She chose to work in the Kitchen, while Mary chose to work on her Relationship with Christ Jesus!

Most start out well in serving the Lord. At first Jesus is the most important thing in their lives. But then, as time goes by, they find themselves getting caught up in their work and play, and sometimes the work and play becomes more important than spending time with the Master.

There is nothing more important than spending time with the Lord, eating from the bread of life, and drinking from the water of life, found only in Jesus Christ, our Blessed Lord.

Jesus counted the earnest seeking of His followers for spiritual fellowship with Him, as being much more important than any other seeking that they could do.

The Psalmist said so eloquently in Psalm 27:4. “One thing have I desired of the Lord, that I will seek: that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life, to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to inquire in His temple.”

Mary desired the best part. The best part was being with Jesus, and feasting on the word of God.


Bible Trivia

1. Is the book of Haggai in the Old or New Testament or neither?
 2. From Proverbs 22:15, what is bound up in the heart of a child? Foolishness, Joy, Love, Warmth
 3. Where was Paul on receiving his “Macedonian vision”?
 4. What Phoenician city was home to Hiram? Endor, Patara, Tyre, Sardis
 5. From Genesis 2, what did God use to form man? Water, Dust, Robe, Wind
 6. What was a publican in biblical times? Priest, Laborer, Carpenter, Tax Collector
- ANSWERS: 1) Old, 2) Foolishness, 3) Troas, 4) Tyre, 5) Dust, 6) Tax Collector

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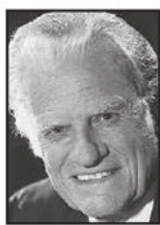
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Scriptures instruct Christians to be nonconformists

From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham
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A: In Rome, the early Christians were nonconformists and threatened with death if they didn’t conform to Roman ways. And many Christians did die. While times have changed, human nature hasn’t and many Christians die today because of their faith rather than conform to the pagan ways of the world, attempting to put its stamp of conformity on every follower of Jesus Christ.

The Scriptures instruct Christians to be nonconformists as far as the world system is concerned. Christians living obedient lives are a constant rebuke to those who ac-



My Answer

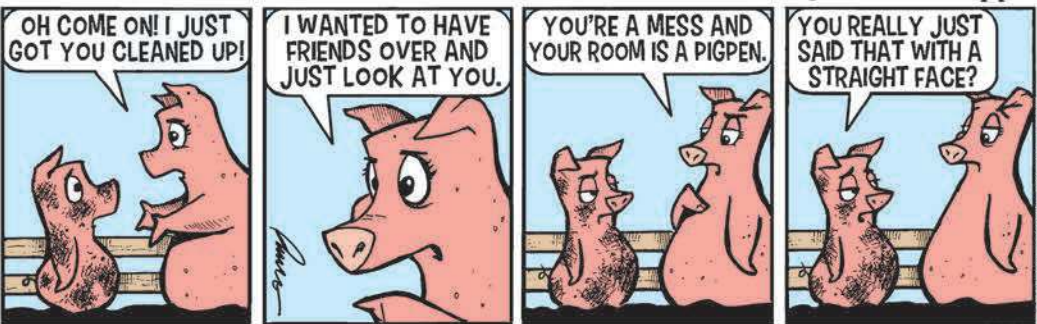
Billy Graham

cept the world’s moral standards. In the Christian desire to make Christ known, we are prone to think that Christians and the church can be made popular with the unbelieving world. This is a grave mistake. The Gospel message is still a stumbling block to

the world. Jesus said, “If the world hates you, you know that it hated Me before it hated you” (John 15:18).

Christians may be shown a grudging respect at times, but when believers are faithful to Christ they will experience some form of persecution. Satan’s most effective tools are conformity and compromise, but those who follow Christ can declare, “I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God to salvation for everyone who believes” (Romans 1:16). What a marvelous truth!

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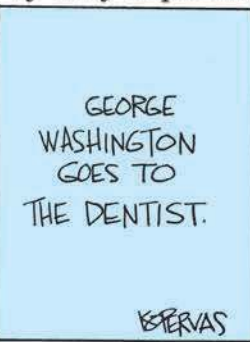


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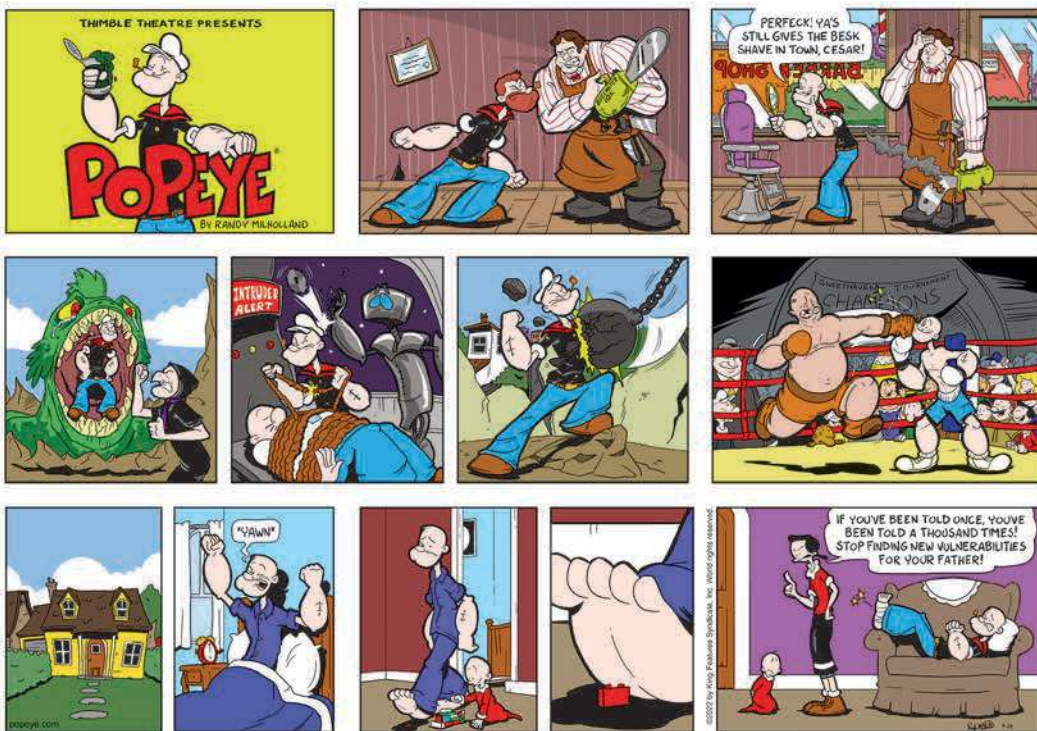


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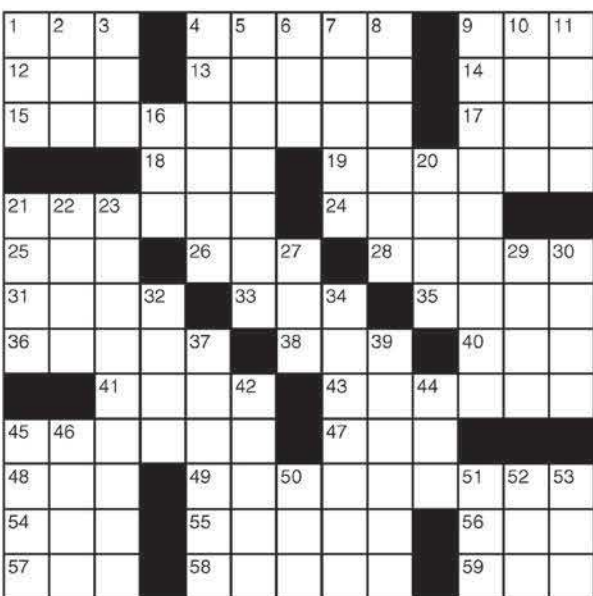
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- 9 Rail
- 12 Mess up
- 13 Unconventional
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- 15 Airhead
- 17 Heavy weight
- 18 Verily
- 19 Made finer, as flour
- 21 Rope parts
- 24 "Holy —!"
- 25 Prefix with gram or center
- 26 Spasm
- 28 Picture puzzle
- 31 Towering
- 33 "Eureka!"
- 35 Nickelodeon's "Explorer"
- 36 Politico
- 38 Branch
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- 45 Thief
- 47 Equal (Pref.)
- 48 Terre Haute sch.
- 49 Inflatable pool toy



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- 8 Soon-to-be grad
- 9 Cartoon vamp
- 10 Medicinal plant
- 11 Peel
- 16 Coloring agent
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- 23 Melville sailor
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- 32 Gentle soul
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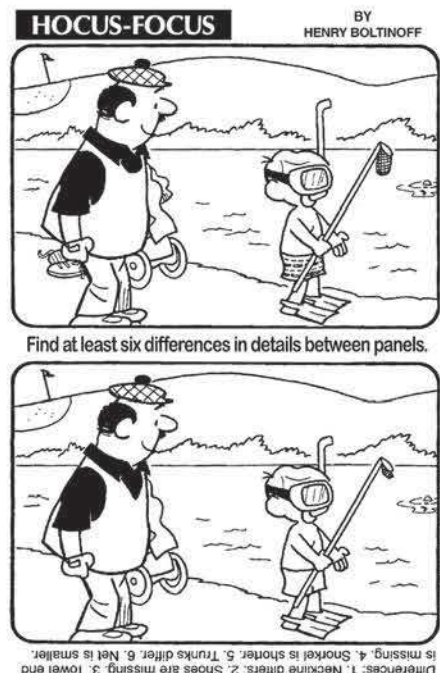
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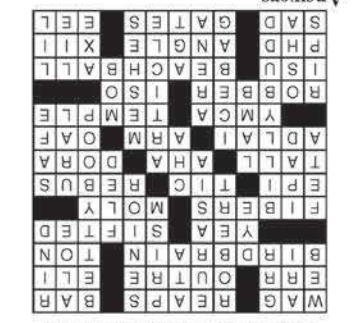
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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. AD SLOGANS: Which product's advertising slogan is "Look, Ma, no cavities!"?
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3. U.S. PRESIDENTS: How many presidents have served more than two terms?
4. ANIMAL KINGDOM: How far can a skunk's spray reach?
5. GEOGRAPHY: What is the southernmost major city on the continent of Africa?
6. LANGUAGE: What is a funambulist?
7. HISTORY: Who was the first woman to complete the Boston Marathon (unofficially)?
8. TELEVISION: What was the name of the cruise ship on the sitcom "The Love Boat"?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Which colors make up the five-ring Olympic symbol?
10. FOOD & DRINK: Which plant produces cacao beans, which are used to make chocolate?



1. Crest.
2. The Battle of Thermopylae.
3. One, Franklin D. Roosevelt.
4. About 10-20 feet.
5. Cape Town.
6. Tightrope walker.
7. Bobbi Gibb, 1966. The race was opened to women in 1972.
8. Pacific Princess.
9. Blue, yellow, red, green and black.
10. Cacao trees.



Solution time: 22 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Americanisms



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The guy working out at the gym wouldn't take the time to talk to people. He had too many pressing concerns.

Answer

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SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

1. Nearby 2. Valid solution

3. Society 4. Tamish

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CryptoQuip

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

Clue: X equals C

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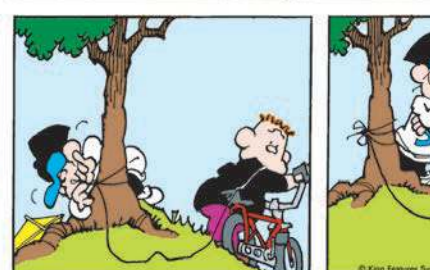
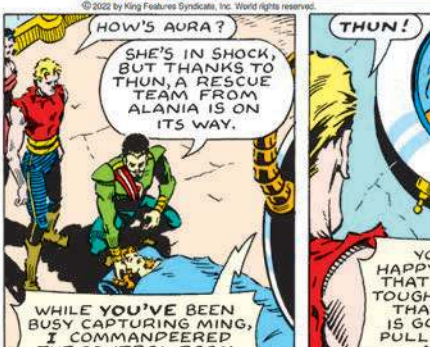
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
Unlisted clue hint: OPPOSITE OF CHEERING

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

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Technology is a way of
organizing the universe so
that man doesn't have to
experience it. — Max Frisc

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

1				8			7	
		3			5			2
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		7	4			9		6
	4			3			2	
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	8				7	2		
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
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A different kind of creditor?

Dear Dave,

My wife and I have plans to enter the mission field as soon as we have paid off our debt and get a full emergency fund in place. We only have about \$12,000 in credit card debt left, and we don't own a home, but my father does not want this debt to stand in our way. He has offered to pay off the credit cards, and make it a loan where we would pay him back over time. It is a tempting offer, but we both feel strange about accepting it. What do you think we should do?

Brandon

Dear Brandon,

Your dad sounds like a generous, good-hearted man. But considering the goal you and your wife have, I want you to think for a minute about the spiritual implications of a situation like this.

Proverbs 22:7 says the borrower is slave to the lender. Now, the Bible doesn't say debt is a sin, but it definitely discourages debt, and it teaches us to live our lives differently than the rest of the world. That's the case when it comes to handling money, too.

If you do this, you'd be turning your dad into your creditor in a very real sense. That's going to make family dinners taste different, because you'll be eating with your lender instead of just good old dad. Money has a way of changing the family dynamic, and it's almost never for the good. Suddenly, you're getting raised eyebrows if you buy something for yourself, because even the nicest, most

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

1	5	4	2	8	3	6	7	9
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3	1	9	8	2	4	7	6	5
5	8	6	3	1	7	2	9	4
4	7	2	5	6	9	8	3	1



Dave Says

Dave Ramsey

generous folks have opinions.

If it were me, I'd say thanks, but no thanks. There's no way I'd be in financial debt to my dad.

Now, if he were to offer to make paying off your debt a gift—one that was given with no strings attached to help you two get into the mission field quicker—I'd be okay with that and I'd be deeply grateful and honored.

But I would never tell you to go into debt to a parent. Your dad is probably thinking it's better for you to be in debt to him rather than some uncaring bank or credit card company. But I just wouldn't want to do anything that might jeopardize your relationship.

— Dave

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

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.

Aug. 5

Campmeeting

New Hope Church will be hosting the M.A.C. District Campmeeting on Friday Evening August 5th through Sunday morning August 7th. The speaker for these 3 services will be the General Bishop of the Pentecostal Church of God: Bishop Wayman Ming from Ft. Worth, Tx. Bishop Randall Lawrence gives the Churches and the public an invitation to these special services. Service times are: 7:00 p.m. nightly, and 10:30 a.m. on Sunday Morning. The Church is located on 3050 Lee Hwy., 1/4 mile past Lewis Gayle Pulaski Hospital on the right. More information call the Church office: 980-5506.

Aug. 9

Sons of Confederate Veterans

The Sons of Confederate Veterans, Stuart Horse Artillery Camp 1784 will meet on Tuesday, August 9, 7pm at Aly's Family Italian Restaurant on 3204 Riner Road. Members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy are also invited to attend. For further information, please call 540-320-4315 or 540-239-9864.

Aug. 13

DHS Class of 1972

The Dublin High School Class of 1972 will hold their 50th reunion on Saturday, August 13, 2022. The class wishes to invite all alumni and teachers from DHS to join them on Saturday afternoon at the Dublin High School Alumni Shelter at Randolph Park from 12:00 noon to 2:00 pm for a time to meet and greet. and at the former Dublin High School building for an open house from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm. Call Gwen Shepherd Hughes at 540-639-5693 with any questions.

Aug. 14

70th Anniversary Service

Trinity Baptist Church, Robinson Tract Road, Pulaski celebrates its 70th anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 14 with a program of inspirational music buy "Beckon Call" of Roanoke. Our guest speaker will be Andy Barnes, Field Strategist with

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the Baptist General Association of Virginia. All services begin at 10:30 a.m. A covered dish lunch will follow. All are welcome to our celebration.

Homecoming

Davis Methodist Church will celebrate its homecoming Sunday on Aug.14. The church is located in the Little Creek section of Bland County. The Pioneers from Randleman, N.C. will be singing at 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. Our pastor will deliver the message at 11 a.m. Lunch will be served at noon. Everyone is welcome to come and enjoy good singing, good preaching, good fellowship and a great blessing from God.

Sept. 2

GO PULASKI COUNTY

GO PULASKI COUNTY - county-wide service day will be held on Saturday, September 24, beginning at 8:30am. Volunteers are wanted! Registration is open now through September 2 - go to www.gopulaskicounty.org/volunteer to sign up. Contact us at info@gopulaskicounty.org

ty.org for more information.

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.

Lifestyles Changes

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

Celebrate Recovery

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

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