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School system, VFW to partner on essay contests

Pulaski County Public Schools

Each year, the Veterans of Foreign Wars national organization hosts two audio-essay scholarships with the goal of awarding a share of over \$2.3 million to students across the nation. Pulaski County students at the high school and middle school level are now being invited and encouraged to participate.

The VFW Voice of Democracy program was established in 1947 to provide students in grades 9-12 with the opportunity to express themselves in regards to democratic ideas and principles. In this contest, the students write out and then record themselves reading their draft. The recording can be no longer than five minutes.

Each year, the national first place winner receives a \$30,000 scholarship paid directly to their

college, university, or vocational/trade school. Points are awarded for originality, content, and delivery.

The theme for The Voice of Democracy this year is "Why Is The Veteran Important?"

Another program, the Patriot's Pen, gives middle school students the chance to write an essay of 300 to 400 words expressing their views based on the given patriotic theme. This contest is open to students in grades six through eight. Nearly 68,800 students participate each year to win their share of \$1.4 million in state and national awards. Each first-place state winner receives a minimum of \$500 at the national level, with the chance to win \$5,000 for first place at nationals.

The theme for The Patriot's Pen this year is "My Pledge To Our Veterans."

The biggest issue, according to VFW Post 1184 in Pulaski representative and Marine Corps Vietnam Veteran Joe Cruff, has been exposure for the program due to COVID and other issues.

"We were in the process of trying to get the word out to everyone when COVID hit and shut everything down," Cruff said. "We're hoping that with this partnership with the school system, we can really get students involved. We want to give our local students the chance to participate and compete in this program. It's a great opportunity to earn some money for college, bring some positive exposure to the community and school system, and to instill a sense of confidence in our young people. It's also a great way to show your

See CONTESTS, page A2

WEEKEND WEATHER

Saturday

Mostly cloudy, with a high near 83. Chance of precipitation is 40%.

Saturday Night - Mostly cloudy, with a low around 64. Chance of precipitation is 30%.

Sunday

Mostly cloudy, with a high near 76. Chance of precipitation is 60%.

Sunday Night - Chance of showers. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 64. Chance of precipitation is 60%.

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By WILLIAM PAINE
For The Patriot

(Part Two)

The KannabiLife company is housed in a non-descript metal building off Wysor Road in Draper. Though quite large, it is the kind of structure that a person could pass without thinking twice about what goes on inside, though a huge green tractor perched in the front drive does offer a clue.

The KannabiLife company grows and processes hemp to produce oils, tinctures, salves and edibles infused with CBD and CBG, both of which are known for their curative qualities. The company also produces products with THC Delta 8, which produces a subtle "high," if smoked or taken orally.

The front door was locked but after knocking Robert Huttick and Tami O'Dell, the husband-

and-wife owners of KannaBioLife, graciously ushered me into the facility. On the walls there were enlarged photographs of what appeared to be high quality marijuana buds and a strong odor of hemp permeated the premises.

Perhaps this is what prompted Tami O'Dell to declare, "Bob and I have never smoked pot in our lives."

"I've never smoked a cigarette or a joint in my life," Bob enjoyed.

"I can't say that because I used to be a smoker," Tami admitted.

Conversing with Bob Huttick, who acts as CEO of the KannabiLife, is a unique experience. His wife Tami compared Bob's manner of speaking to "Turning on a fire hose" and Bob did not counter this comparison. When it comes to cannabis, Huttick has a lot to say, and he'll say it quickly, often ending his sentence with the in-

terrogative "Right?" ... so as to make sure the listener follows his line of reasoning.

His Philadelphia accent contrasts to Tami's easier going and more familiar manner of speaking.

"I'm originally from here," said Tami. "I left at 17 and swore I'd never come back. Thirty years later, here my life is."

After an in-depth conversation relating to the legal status of cannabis (see Aug. 26 PC Patriot "KannabiLife"), Bob and Tami toured me through their facility, which opened in 2021.

"This was a trucking terminal," said Huttick, as he gestured toward the interior of the facility. "They used to fix tractor trailers here. We had to acid etch the floors. We reinsulated the building and installed video cameras,

See HEMP, page A10

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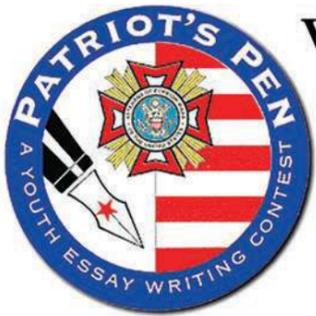
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Contests

Continued from Page A1

American Pride and patriotism." requirements can be found at the Full rules and eligibility re- new links for these activities, lo-

cated on the Pulaski County Public Schools website, www.pcvva.us.

The direct link for The Patriot's Pen is <https://pulaskicountypublicschoolsva.sites.thrillshare.com/o/msaa/page/vfw-patriots-pen>.

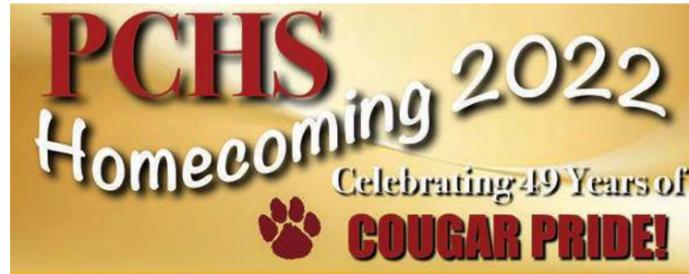
The direct link for The Voice of Democracy is <https://pulaskicountypublicschoolsva.sites.thrillshare.com/o/aa/page/voice-of-democracy>.



Pulaski County 4-H'er Wins Big

Dylan Sowers, member of the Pulaski County 4-H Livestock Club, participated in the Grayson County Agricultural Fair on Saturday, August 13. He brought with him his dairy heifer, his beef heifer and two Holstein steers. Dylan had a very successful day and when all was said and done he remarked, "I will probably try this show again in the future!" Below are his placings:

- Dairy Show – 5th place in Showmanship and a 2nd place with his Yearling Heifer.
- Beef Show – 3rd place in Showmanship and 1st place with his Commercial Heifer.
- Holstein Steers – Two 1st placings with one steer earning Grand Champion and the other steer Reserve Champion.



Pulaski County Public Schools is excited to announce that we will be having a full-fledged **HOME COMING PARADE** to celebrate the 49th Homecoming at Pulaski County High School. Save the date: Monday, Oct. 10, 6:30 p.m. The parade this year will be held in Dublin. More details to be released in the coming weeks. Plan to be there and show your COUGAR PRIDE!

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Youngkin announces action on teacher shortages, learning loss recovery

RICHMOND, VA - Governor Glenn Youngkin announced Thursday new measures to address teacher shortages and recover learning loss. Joined by local superintendents, school board members, state legislators, students, teachers, and parents, Governor Youngkin signed Executive Directive Three: Addressing Teacher Shortages in Virginia Schools and launched the Bridging the Gap Initiative at Colonial Forge High School in Stafford County.

"I was thrilled to be at Colonial Forge High School today to launch these transformational education initiatives," said Governor Glenn Youngkin. "Children in Virginia have suffered the disastrous effects of COVID-related school closures; initiatives like Bridging the Gap and my executive directive to address teacher shortages are necessary to get and keep students on track."

Executive Directive Three: Addressing Teacher Shortages in Virginia Schools will:

- Let high-quality teachers teach, especially by expediting teaching and renewal licenses whenever possible.
 - Build the K-12 teacher pipeline with an innovative, no-cost apprenticeship program.
 - Target teacher recruitment and retention efforts in communities and subject areas most in need.
 - Connect teachers with child care options and build the early childhood educator pipeline by training high school students as childcare specialists.
 - Collect and provide accurate, timely data on teaching positions, including information on what is working for teachers and what is not, so that we can better recruit teachers, retain teachers, and address shortages when they occur.
- "Parents and teachers matter," said Governor Youngkin. "This directive is a comprehensive approach with multiple solutions to ensuring every student has a great

teacher in the classroom." The Bridging the Gap Initiative was also launched today in partnership with 15 school divisions. It is a critical piece of our efforts to restore educational excellence to Virginia's public schools through individualized data, Personalized Learning Plans, and training to cultivate partnerships between teachers, parents, and students.

"We must empower students, parents and teachers with timely, actionable and tailored data, as well as the tools and training to use that data to address learning gaps together," said Secretary of Education Aimee Rogstad Guidera. "This transformational effort uses data as a flashlight to change conversations, decisions, actions and, most importantly, results."

Bridging the Gap will:

- Provide individualized student data reports so that every K-8 student, parent and teacher has all of a student's assessment information in an understandable, actionable report. This information about student proficiency and learning loss empowers these critical stakeholders to make the best decisions to ensure every child is prepared for life.
- Ensure every student who is not on track has a Personalized Learning Plan that commits to a set of actions that teachers, parents, and students will take to address learning gaps. These Personalized Learning Plans will be developed and executed in partnership with teachers, parents, and students.
- Provide comprehensive training to teachers on how to communicate with parents and students about where a student is academically and the steps that will be taken together to get a student to grade-level proficiency.

"School divisions across the Commonwealth have stepped up and answered our call to ac-

See YOUNGKIN, page A8



Pulaski County Sheriff's Office photo

Roadways No Place For Grass Clippings

Chuck Vaughan recently addressed the Pulaski County Board of Supervisors on the problem of grass being thrown into roadways by people mowing their property. He quoted Virginia law 18.2-324 that throwing things in the roadway – including grass – is a hazard, especially to motorcycle riders. A person can be charged with a Class One Misdemeanor for violating the law. Recently, the Pulaski County Sheriff's Office posted a reminder on their Facebook page about the issue – in their typically humorous style.



NRCC photo

Radford President Visits NRCC

New River Community College welcomed new Radford University President Bret Danilowicz to campus in Dublin on Monday, August 29. Pictured from L to R: Dr. Mark Rowh, NRCC Vice President of Workforce Development; Dr. Marten L. denBoer, Interim Provost and Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs; Dr. Angela Joyner, RU Vice President for Economic Development and Corporate Education; Dr. Pat Huber, NRCC President; Dr. Bret Danilowicz, RU President; Dr. Peter Anderson, NRCC Vice President of Instruction and Student Services

Citizen tip credited for fugitive's capture

Dublin Police Department

On Tuesday, Aug. 30 a Town of Dublin citizen contacted the Dublin Police Department and stated that based upon photos from the local news, he observed someone that appeared to be Shawn Michael Tolbert, a wanted fugitive of Craig and Montgomery counties.

Local agencies, including the U.S. Marshals Service, Pulaski County Sheriff's Office, Virginia

State Police and the Virginia Conservation Police came together to look for this fugitive.

A Dublin Police Officer in an unmarked vehicle had a second sighting of this individual and all the units were deployed to where the subject was staying – which turned out to be a bus in a backyard.

The Virginia State Police deployed a tactical team and they safely took the subject into custody.

This is believed to be an isolated incident and there is not considered to be any danger to the public.

Further details are pending due to the ongoing investigation.

Dublin Police Department would like to thank all the agencies involved for their assistance.



Urgent Tax Information!

Personal property categorized as automobiles, trucks, motorcycles, motor homes, campers, and boats will experience a 7-25% increase in valuations for tax year 2022 due to volatile market trends. To ease the tax burden, the Board of Supervisors and Commissioner of the Revenue have agreed to implement a seven percent partial reduction in the NADA clean trade-in values for three primary categories: vehicles (personal and business), trucks (under 10,001 lbs.), and handicapped motor vehicles. Any allowed reduction in value will be automatically applied to qualifying vehicles. Keep in mind the Pulaski County personal property tax rates did not change.

If you have concerns about rising property values or tax rates in Pulaski County, please contact your Board of Supervisors at bos@pulaskicounty.org.

For questions about paying your tax bill, contact the Treasurer's Office at (540) 980-7785.

For questions about the value assigned to your property, contact the Commissioner of the Revenue Office at (540) 980-7750.

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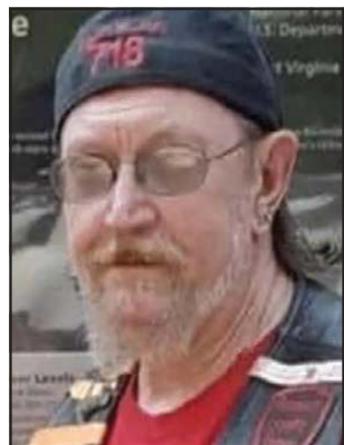
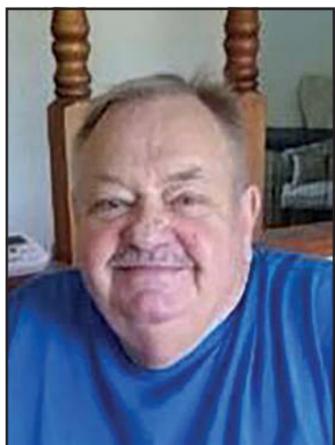


In Loving Memory

Area Obituaries

Check www.pcpatriot.com Daily For Obituaries

In Loving Memory



JERRY W. BRANSCOME
Jerry W. Branscome, age 78 of Pulaski passed away Tuesday, August 30, 2022 at the Lewis-Gale Medical Center, Salem. Born March 28, 1944 in Pulaski, he was the son of the late Clifford Branscome & Velta Quesenberry Webb.

Jerry was a veteran of the United States Army and retired from the Department of Defense as a civil servant.

He is survived by
His devoted wife of 51 years – Freda Branscome – Pulaski

Daughter & Son-in-law – Wendy (Glenn) Gilliam – Christiansburg

Son – Shannon Branscome – Pearisburg

Grandchildren who he absolutely cherished - Sarah Gilliam, Garon Gilliam

Brothers – Leon (Diana) Branscome – Fredericksburg, VA, James “Woody” (Jayne) Woodyard – Woodstock, GA

Nieces – Heather Branscome, Mary Catherine Ibarra

Nephews – Andrew Woodyard, Ethan Woodyard

Graveside memorial services will be held at 1:00 PM – Tuesday, September 6, 2022 at the Southwest Virginia Veterans Cemetery, Dublin with Rev. Allen Mahan officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be sent to St. Jude’s Children’s Research Hospital, 501 St Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38101-1942. (Tribute Program) or www.stjude.org

To sign Jerry’s online guestbook, visit www.bowerfuneralhome.com
Bower Funeral Homes, Pulaski is handling the arrangements for the family.

JONATHAN HOWARD COX
Jonathan Howard Cox, 44 passed away peacefully from a long battle with cancer on Aug. 30, 2022.

He is survived by his father, Jim Cox (Jeanne Cox), his mother, Catherine Cox (Butch White), his siblings, Matthew Cox, Scott Aust (Kathy), Ashley Johnson (Keith). He had two special nieces, Kendra and Kayley Johnson, and a grandmother, Christine Cox Shelton. He also had many aunts, uncles and cousins.

He had special loved ones, Hope Rorrer and her two children, Catlin and Dustin, and Becky Bishop, who was his companion and caretaker during his last months.

He was a 1996 graduate of Pulaski County High School.

Jon, as he was known, was extremely gifted and talented and had an unusual gift for problem solving. He served as his dad’s partner in Cox Paving for 25 years and up until his illness sidelined him he was essential to the business, according to his dad. He was sought after because of his mechanical knowledge, and his engaging personality, and would rarely turn anyone down that might ask for his help. He will be sorely missed.

Visitation will be at Valley Harvest Ministries on Valley Harvest Place Road, Saturday, Sept. 10, 2022 at 1 p.m. with a Celebration of Life service following at 2 p.m.

RICKEY CHARLES BOYD, SR.

Rickey Charles Boyd, Sr. aka “Slick” passed away unexpectedly Saturday, August 27th at the age of 64. He was born in Pulaski County, Virginia on May 8th, 1958. He was the eldest of two sons born to William Ray Boyd and Edna Marie Boyd. For the last 20 years, he made his home in West Virginia, most recently in Iaeger with his fiancé.

Rick is preceded in death by his mother and father, wife Rita Darlene Boyd and one stepson Joshua Tilley.

Left to cherish Rick’s memory are his fiancé, Lisa McNeely of Iaeger, one brother Terry Wayne Boyd and spouse, Mindy, son Ricky C. Boyd, Jr., daughter Crystal Carter and spouse, Denzel, stepdaughters Brandia Puckett, Becky Culbertson, and Alexandria St. John. Also surviving are five grandchildren and two great grandchildren, Hannah Boyd, Dakota Mooney, Bradley Mooney, Matthew Walker, Leif St. John, Ava Plogger and Keaton Boyd. He is also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews, all of whom he loved dearly.

Rick was employed by D&D Auto Parts in Iaeger for the last several years, working as a mechanic and state inspector. He spent his life working on cars, a trade he learned from his dad. From 2000-2006, he worked in the family business at Boyd’s Service Center in Pulaski County, Virginia alongside his dad and his brother. In recent years, he enjoyed riding motorcycles and was a dedicated member of the Ghost Riders Motorcycle Club of McDowell County. Together with Lisa, he was able to realize his life-long dream of owning a Harley Davidson and the two of them enjoyed time together riding. Over his life, he was a member of different southern rock and country music bands. He loved to sing, dance, and play music. Rick was a people person and never met a stranger. He loved life and loved with his whole heart. He was a man who gave to anyone in need, whether he had it or not. He will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to support the children’s toy drive for McDowell County. Making sure children had toys for Christmas was very important to Rick and he worked every year to be sure no child went without. Donations can be mailed to Lisa McNeely at 11119 Coal Heritage

See DEATHS, page A5

BROTHER JOHN LUCIAN AKER

Brother John Lucian Aker, of the Draper Community, entered into glory with his Lord on Sunday morning, August 28, 2022 at his home with his dear wife Janet at his side. He was preceded in death by his parents, John Bramlett Aker and Mary Elizabeth Bralley Aker. Brothers James Lacey Aker, Roy Bramlett Aker, Julian Milton Aker, Randolph Mitchell Aker, Sister-in-law Louise Groseclose Aker and a brother-in-law Edward Thomas Buckhout. He is survived by his wife Janet and his special fur baby, Daniel of the home, His Sister Ethel Aker Buckhout, a Sister-in-law Dorothy Manuel Aker, and his brothers; Otis Neil Aker, Rudolph Michael Aker and wife Vicki Matthews Aker, Bruce Timothy Aker and wife Susie Midkiff Aker, and a Sister In Law Dorothy Collins Aker, widow of Julian Milton Aker. Brother John is also survived by a countless number of nieces, nephews, and lifelong friends. A special thanks to the hospice staff, Vickie, Daphne, and Rita for their care and support during these past few weeks.

John was a loving husband that loved his family, church family, and his friends. He was a gifted musician and singer, learning to play the guitar while just a teenager and then later the harmonica. He ministered at nursing homes, churches, private homes, and sang at numerous church homecomings and funeral services. He ministered at the Randolph House for twenty years, many times going straight there after work. He retired from Magnox in Pulaski with thirty-nine years of service. Before the pandemic, he and Janet were ministering at the Pulaski Rehab Center; holding Sunday morning services for the residents, three Sundays a month. Brother John was dedicated to serving the Lord and always made sure that people knew he was not doing it for personal recognition but for the glory of God. He and Janet were members of the Abundant Life Ministry church for twenty-five years, and currently attend the Draper Valley Pentecostal Holiness Church where they have been members for over thirty-two years. Brother John recorded many C.D.’s over the course of his ministry. He was very witty and loved to share his funny stories. One of his favorite sayings was, “It is better than snuff and ain’t half as dusty!” Brother John will be sorely missed by all who knew him. “Well done faithful servant, enter into the joy of your Lord.”

Funeral Service was held Wednesday, August 31, 2022 at Draper Valley Pentecostal Holiness Church 5662 Lee Highway Max Meadows, Virginia 24360, with Pastor Mike Ingo, Pastor Bill Aker, and Pastor Randall Lawrence officiating. Interment will follow in Mt. Zion Cemetery in Wythe County.

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

REGINA SUE LOVERN

Regina Sue Lovern, 69 of Pulaski, passed away at the Lewis Gale Pulaski Hospital on Wednesday, August 24, 2022, with her family by her side. Regina was born on December 10, 1952, in Pulaski to her parents Herman Woodson Smith & Alice Marie Huff Smith who preceded her in death.

Regina was also preceded by a beloved son; James Gregory Lovern and a brother, Herman Smith.

Regina loved her family and her God very much. She was devoted to her faith and loved spending her time reading and studying her bible. She worshiped at the Hilltop Pentecostal Holiness Church on Veterans Hill in Pulaski. Regina’s love continued even after her death as she was an organ donor and several other people benefitted from her generosity and final wishes.

Regina was also an avid baseball fan. You would often find her supporting Calfee Park and the Pulaski River Turtles although she loved cheering for the Pulaski Yankees and remained a Yankee fan even after their departure. She enjoyed her times at Calfee Park even through the 2022 season.

Surviving Regina is a very loving son; Travis Lee Lovern and his wife Nikki, also from Pulaski. Other survivors include sisters; Rebecca Smith-Glover of Fries and Dawn Blevins, also from Fries.

Grandchildren; Faithann Wright, Wayne Lovern and Nathaniel Lovern. She is also survived by a host of cousins and other extended family as well as a special friend, Kim Jackson.

The family would like to offer their appreciation to the Nurses, Doctors and Staff at the Lewis Gale, Pulaski Community Hospital for the wonderful, loving and professional care they gave not only to Regina but also to her family as they tended to their needs.

A Celebration of Life and Memorial Service will be held on Sunday, September 4, 2022, at 2:00 in the sanctuary of Hilltop Pentecostal Holiness Church located at 4892 Vetrans Hill Road in Pulaski. Pastor Todd Garwood will be officiating.

Regina’s family is being cared for and supported by the Directors and staff at Norris-Stevens Funeral Services in Pulaski.

Online condolences may be sent by visiting www.stevensfuneralhomepulaski.com

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RUBY HUGHES WEST

Ruby Hughes West, 80, Draper, VA, passed away on Thursday evening, August 18, 2022, at the Pulaski Health and Rehab Center in Pulaski. She was born on January 17, 1942, in Pulaski, VA to Garnett & Ina Mae Hughes who preceded her in death.

Also preceding her in death is her late husband, Clyde West, Jr and daughter, Debra Cox as well as a stepson, Greg West.

Mrs. West is survived by Son and daughter-in-law, Randy & Colleen Cox of Mckinleyville, CA, Sister, Janie H Bishop of Pulaski and Brother, Paul E. Hughes of Birmingham, AL.

Ruby's career in the garment industry included positions of sewer, Trainer and Supervisor. After the garment factories in Pulaski closed, she sewed for the trucking industry until she retired.

Special thanks to: Gary Davis for his unwavering ready help and support; Gayle Akers for hr kind, helpful, caring companionship; Kathi Surber with Kindred Care, her Hospice Team at Medi and all the caring staff at Pulaski Health and Rehab Center.

There will be no services at this time. A graveside memorial service will be scheduled at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of Ruby Hughes West to a charity of your choice.

Norris-Stevens Funeral Home located at 815 Randolph Avenue in Pulaski is serving the West family.

Online condolences may be made at www.stevensfuneralhomepulaski.com.

Deaths

Continued from Page A4

Road, Iaeger WV 24844. The family extends its deepest appreciation to the nurses and physicians in Charleston, WV at CAMC Surgical Trauma ICU for all the care and compassion given to Rick and his family during his stay. Family and friends may visit on Friday, September 2nd at 6:00pm at Fanning Funeral Home in Iaeger, WV. Funeral service will be held on Saturday at 2pm with Pastor Tommy Jenks officiating. He will be laid to rest in Davis Cemetery on Brushy Ridge.



EATHEL JEAN ALLISON

Eathel Jean Allison, age 83 of Allisonia passed away Friday, August 26, 2022 at the Commonwealth Assisted Living Facility in Hillsville, Virginia. Born December 18, 1938 in Pulaski she was the daughter of the late John Walter Hodge & Lena Quesenberry Hodge. She was also preceded in death by her husband, Harold Allison, sisters: Dorothy Sizemore, Nancy Hill and brother, Terry Hodge.

She is survived by her Children - Debbie Corso - Hillsville, Tony (Betsy) Hodge - Hillsville, Randall (Kathy) Allison - Allisonia

Grandchildren - Eric Jones, Ethan Hodge, Eden Koger & Ally Young

12 Great Grandchildren
Brothers & Sisters - Junior Hodge, Helen Edwards, Billy Hodge, Kenneth Hodge, Tommy Hodge, Ada Hill, Vanessa Utt, Zana Jarrells, Della Rich

Memorial services for Jean and her husband, Harold were held Thursday, September 1, 2022 at the Riverview Church of God (Draper) with Rev. Eddie Dalton & Rev. Doug Duncan officiating.

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

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

Lean Six Sigma training offered through NRCC

New River Community College has an upcoming Lean Six Sigma training session that can help businesses reduce costs and increase productivity.

Yellow Belt is an eight-week course for entry-level employees seeking to improve their role in the company by using the concepts and methodologies of Six Sigma. The train-and-do process uses classroom activities, combining lecture and simulation exercises.

The training is held in Christiansburg on Fridays beginning October 14 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The regular price for the program is \$1,200, but with special state funding, the discounted price is \$400. Additional financial assistance may also be available.



FREDA DAWN EDWARDS PUGH

Freda Dawn Edwards Pugh, age 74 of Pulaski passed away Thursday, August 25, 2022 at the Lewis-Gale Hospital Montgomery. Born May 22, 1948 in Pulaski she was the daughter of the late John W. Edwards & Ellen Bryson Edwards. She was also preceded in death by her husband Jerry Duane Pugh, brothers: Buddy, JC and Jack Edwards, sisters: Elizabeth Worrell, Estrue Clark, Joyce Secrist, Marie Hasson, Margaret Horton, Nancy Ramsey, Katherine Smith and Virginia Clark.

Freda is survived by her Daughter - Sandra "Sandi" Noel & husband John - Charlotte, NC

Son - Charles "Chuck" Pugh - Pulaski

Grandchildren - Joshua (Tiffany) Noel, Matthew (Virginia) Noel, Sydney Pugh, Hayley Pugh, Jackson Pugh

Sister - Carol Wyatt (Bill) Carter - FL

Many many nieces, nephews and cousins

Funeral services were held Sunday, August 28, 2022 at the Bower Funeral Home-Chapel, Pulaski with Rev. Jonas & Rev. Rupe officiating. Interment followed at the Moore Cemetery, Draper, VA.

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

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

ROBLEY CLENTON TAYLOR

Robley Clenton Taylor, 90, of Dublin passed away on Monday, August 31, 2022. He was born February 2, 1932 to the late Henry Allen Taylor and Margie Mary Mabry Taylor.

He is survived by a multitude of loving family members.

Mr. Taylor was very active over the years, through numerous jobs and positions and his true passion was farming.

Funeral Services will be held on Saturday, September 3, 2022 at 2:00 PM at Norris-Stevens Funeral Home. Visitation will take place from 1:00 PM until 2:00 PM at the Funeral Home. Ser-

vices will be officiated by Jeff Martin and David Dalton. Burial will follow in Highland Memory Gardens in Dublin, Virginia.

The Taylor Family is in the care of Norris-Stevens Funeral Services. Online condolences can be made at www.stevensfuneralhomepulaski.com

Town of Dublin lists holiday schedule

Dublin Town Offices will be closed Monday, September 5th. Garbage scheduled for pickup on Monday, September 5th will be picked up on Tuesday, September 6th.

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We remember the day you were born, and the day you were "Born Again."

There is a song that we sing that says,

"I wonder what they're doing up in Heaven?"

Are they busy preparing my new home?"

No we don't know just when we'll be coming, but we do know it won't be very long.

Pam, just rest beside the river till we get there.



Sadly missed by the Ramsey Family and Friends

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Great Job News in the Ninth District

The celebration of Labor Day on the first Monday in September is an occasion to celebrate American workers and all they have done to create the greatest economic power in history.

In our region, this upcoming Labor Day would be a good time to note a recent spate of good news for workers, job growth, and opportunity.



Morgan Griffith

9th District Representative

Companies announcing that they are newly locating to Virginia's Ninth Congressional District or growing in the area are

events to celebrate, not only for the companies and the workers who will gain jobs but for the surrounding communities which will gain more investment, nearby shops and restaurants which will enjoy more customers, and local governments which will collect more tax revenue to pay for services.

On August 23, Coronado Global Resources announced plans to expand in Buchanan and Tazewell Counties, a \$169.1 million investment that will create 181 new jobs. Coronado's announcement comes as demand surges for the metallurgical coal it produces.

Metallurgical coal is an essential product for the steelmaking process. Central Appalachia happens to be home to some of the world's major metallurgical coal reserves, so when steel is in demand, our region can benefit.

Coronado's announcement was a welcome one for the miners who will earn wages well above the median in the region. It was also a reminder that, with its various uses, coal is not going away.

In Big Stone Gap on August 25, I was present for an announcement by the Chesterfield County-based firm Paymerang that it was locating a hub in the town and would create 50 new jobs in the area.

This opportunity meets Southwest Virginia's enduring assets - a low cost of living and a high quality of life - with recent technological developments. Improved internet access gives more employees the ability to work from home. We hope that will lead to more people calling Southwest Virginia home or staying in our region. They can enjoy expanded possibilities for employment without sacrificing proximity to our great outdoor recreational activities or paying the exorbitant rent or house prices of urban areas.

I hope Paymerang's announcement is only among the earliest of its kind to offer distributed work positions or other similar opportunities in our area.

Job opening is not only about increasing the number of positions now. It is about improving workforce skills so that more jobseekers are matched with quality jobs.

This is the purpose of a new program at the Tazewell County Career and Technical Center, with a ribbon cutting for it on August 30. The U.S. Department of Labor's Workforce Opportunities for Rural Communities awarded a \$1.4 million grant to the center to pay for modern computerized welding equipment and staff and instruction on how to use it. Skilled welders are highly sought-after, and training them in our area will benefit both those who take up the trade and those looking to employ them.

Virginia's Ninth District has plenty of assets to attract workers, including affordable living and access to great natural and recreational locations. We can create more opportunities by renewing or redeveloping parts of the old economy. This is the purpose of the Abandoned Mine Land Economic Revitalization (AMLER) program, formerly the AML Pilot Project. When the federal program was first created, Virginia was not eligible, so I successfully added an amendment to include Virginia.

AMLER can be applied to a variety of uses to reclaim old mine lands, including preparation for industrial sites. Russell's Preparation Reclaim is one such location, a 67-acre industrial site which received AMLER support to remove old mining structures and reclaim the land. Prepared industrial sites can attract new enterprises that will hire workers and become important economic drivers.

The hardworking people of our part of Virginia are being rewarded with new opportunities for well-paying jobs. We can all celebrate this progress.

If you have questions, concerns, or comments, feel free to contact my office. You can call my Abingdon office at 276-525-1405, my Christiansburg office at 540-381-5671, or my Washington office at 202-225-3861. To reach my office via email, please visit my website at www.morgangriffith.house.gov. Also on my website is the latest material from my office, including information on votes recently taken on the floor of the House of Representatives.

Why Lexington, and Massachusetts?

Why Lexington, Massachusetts? Most Americans have heard the phrase, "the shot heard around the world" but how many of us know the history of what took place leading up to that early morning stand off?

To understand why this crucial encounter occurred in Lexington, Massachusetts, we need to retrace some early American history.

Ever since the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony, New England pastors had been preaching strong messages of salvation in Christ alone; and instructing their congregations in the Biblical principles of personal, civil and religious liberty and responsibility.

Pastor Jonas Clarke of Christ Church in Lexington, MA was one of those preachers who taught his congregation to apply God's holy Word to every area of their lives.

One Nation Under God

By Danielle Reid

It had been said of him, "Providence having placed him at the tip of the sword of freedom, Jonas Clarke exercised his duties faithfully as a minister of the Gospel and as a true American patriot."

After the close of the French and Indian War in 1763, in which Great Britain was struggling to keep its claim over the

See NATION, page A7



Rich Lowery

Editor, National Review

No, Liz Cheney isn't Abe Lincoln

"It's a slip, not a fall," Abraham Lincoln said after his loss in his legendary 1858 Illinois Senate contest against Stephen Douglas.

Liz Cheney apparently has the same attitude after her nearly 40-point wipeout in her primary last week. In lieu of a traditional concession speech, the Wyoming congresswoman and daughter of the former vice president delivered a picturesque, made-for-TV call to arms invoking Abraham Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant.

Cheney had a choice after Jan. 6 between a political viability, which would have involved modulating her outrage over Trump's "Stop the Steal" campaign, or political self-immolation. She chose a spectacular act of immolation -- illuminating the night sky like the nuclear reactor at the outset of the HBO miniseries "Chernobyl."

Hers was an admirable loss. It is rare that any elected official is willing to sacrifice his or her office over a matter of deeply felt principle.

That said, she has undoubtedly cut herself off from the possibility of having a positive influence on the direction of the Republican Party via electoral politics, no matter how much she might want to think of her defeat as 1858 redux.

Lincoln's run against Douglas for the Senate wasn't a suicide mission. He came very close to winning and represented a rising political movement. His subsequent bid for the Republican presidential nomination in 1860 was a long shot, but he was a serious figure who had gained a national reputation and was comfortably in the middle of his party's consensus.

Cheney, a pariah within her own party, is differently situated. Plus, strategically and temperamentally, she is not Lincolnian.

Although he had firm principles, Lincoln was always a political pragmatist and fundamentally a party man willing to maneuver as necessary. Cheney's post-Jan. 6 approach bears less resemblance to Lincoln's than to that of William Lloyd Garrison, the uncompromising abolitionist publisher who took unabashedly radical and unpopular positions and expected the world to move toward him.

As it happens, the world did move toward Garrison, but in the meantime, he wasn't running for office.

There is zero case for Cheney attempting to go for the role of prophet without honor within her party to Republican vote-getter again.

It's difficult to overstate the magnitude of Cheney's collapse. She went from winning her primary with 73% of the vote in 2020, to garnering a mere 29% that was heavily dependent on Democratic crossover votes.

Cheney's alienation from her party is likely to build on itself. Already, she has said that she'd "find it very difficult" to support Gov. Ron DeSantis, the leading Republican alternative to Trump. In so doing, she is identifying herself with a fraction of a fraction of the party that is so

See LOWRY, page A7



Will Youngkin be No. 9?

BY CAL THOMAS, Tribune Content Agency

Richmond, VA - Virginia Governor Glenn Youngkin has been in office only seven months and already he is listed about fifth in a Washington Post story about possible 2024 GOP presidential candidates.

In an interview, I asked him to respond to suggestions in some quarters that he might be well positioned to run for president in 2024. His answer sounds close to what could develop into a campaign speech: "What I find telling is that someone new on the political scene who, yes, turned a blue state red, who is delivering on promises made, who is conservative and believes in a larger group of Americans in the (Republican) party who embrace these American values that underpin our great nation ... is all of a sudden in the national discussion around running for president."

Would he support Donald Trump should he be the party's nominee, a prospect that seems increasingly problematic given the former president's deepening legal troubles.

Youngkin responds, "I am on the record that if Donald Trump is the nominee in 2024, I'll support him." He then adds a cautionary qualifier, "I think we have a long way to go from there."

Youngkin's record of accomplishments in such a short time is impressive. While some people are fleeing from high tax states run by Democrats, Youngkin and the legislature have cut state taxes by \$4 billion, while reducing spending (he says his administration has spent \$1.2 billion less than was appropriated and created a \$3.2 million surplus, much of which he wants to rebate to taxpayers. He's got a good applause line for it: "The money belongs to Virginians; it doesn't belong to the politicians, or to government."

The Youngkin budget also includes \$400 million to increase salaries for law enforcement officers, and \$100 million to expand the type of institutes of higher education that can partner with K-12 systems or lab schools (also known as charter schools), an initiative he believes will help foster education innovation.

The education issue and the woke agenda imposed in many schools is what propelled him into office. Virginia has a limited school choice plan, which Youngkin wants to expand to include private and religious schools. "Parents don't trust their public school system," he contends. In addition to what is being taught in the classroom, sometimes without parental knowledge or consent, he cites a school counselor who had been arrested for soliciting sex from a minor in one Northern Virginia county, released and later arrested for soliciting sex from a minor in another county. "Or a young girl who was assaulted in one school and a young man is found guilty and they move him to another school where he assaults someone else. These are things that erode a sense of safety in our schools." Not to mention school shootings.

Youngkin blames President Biden for creating the migrant crisis at the border. "To enable people to come into our country and then sort out whether they should be here is just wrong." Speaking about the drug crisis, he adds, "We have record levels of drug overdoses in Virginia. Sixty percent of them are Fentanyl-related ... every state in America has been impacted."

Since the Supreme Court overturned Roe, some states are passing new laws restricting abortion, while others are protecting abortion rights. Asked about Virginia's approach, Youngkin takes a pragmatic position: "I am a pro-life governor. I also recognize Virginia is going to be a tough place to pass legislation on abortion." He supports a 15-week "pain threshold bill" because he says most Virginians - and polls show much of the country -- favor restricting or banning late-term abortions. He says pro-lifers should turn around the "radical" label the other side uses against them and point out that the pro-choice side favors allowing abortions to the moment of birth. "That's radical," he says.

Youngkin will campaign for several Republican congressional candidates this fall. It could be a warm-up for something greater. Eight previous presidents were Virginians. Could Youngkin be number nine?

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).

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OPEN FORUM

Don't let Ingles Castle get away

To the editor,

As is my custom, almost without fail, when I get the opportunity to be in Radford on my way home I drift down Ingle Street toward the beautiful New River.

I am alive with excitement at the chance to once more getting to see an almost untouched historical spot of unique history and beauty, the William Ingle's house, lovingly called a castle.

It sits on its original foundation with its beautiful oval porch overlooking the once active Ingles Ferry location on the majestic and beautiful New River. It is here that I have sat with friends in the past as

I soaked up our real Virginia history in a rocking chair with a refreshing cold lemonade or

iced tea.

But today a sick and hurtful feeling settles in the pit of my stomach. Ahead I see a For Sale sign in front of a closed gate to the entrance of this treasure that is so unique to Radford and Virginia. Surely this is not really happening. Surely this hallowed spot will not be desecrated into oblivion, preventing others the opportunity to spend time here; the opportunity to connect with their past, their roots and the real history and life that is Virginia.

In today's hectic world, it is an almost quiet spot of original and vital history where one can still walk in the back door and stroll through the elaborate dining room and down the elegant hall past the wide and graceful circular staircase that leads to

the wonderfully appointed upper sitting area and restful bedrooms. As you exit to sit on the cool front porch, you are transported to another time. A time when assuredly one of your own ancestors perhaps passed that way or visited the Ingles family or used their ferry for travel. The Ingle's name is synonymous with our history, our Virginia history, our deep rooted, true American history.

Please Radford, wake up! Don't let this get away. Your loss will affect thousands of needy souls, that now more than ever, need the historical knowledge of this place and the comfort and peace it provides. It is America and it is in our back yard!

Judith Caldwell Ayers
New Castle, VA

Nation

Continued from Page A6

American Colonies, the Crown was deeply in debt. As governments sometime do, the British Parliament looked to its citizens as a revenue source and decided that the Colonists needed to help pay for their "protection." They imposed unrealistic taxes and demands of the Colonists in the form of The Stamp Act and later The Intolerable Acts. When Americans argued that only their own representative assemblies could levy taxes, Great Britain banned their assemblies.

Here are some highlights of The Intolerable Acts which were passed by the British Parliament in 1774 in response to the Boston Tea Party. You can understand why the American Colonists were frustrated and resentful about these Acts, which they believed were unjust and infringed upon their rights.

1. The Massachusetts Government Act put restrictions on the rights of the Colonists to hold town meetings

2. The Administration of Justice Act allowed British soldiers to be tried only in Britain and not in the American Colonies

3. The Boston Port Act shut down Boston Harbor for import and export trading, and

4. The Quartering Act required the housing of British troops in private property (colonists' homes) without the consent of the owner.

As tensions escalated between the Crown and the Colonists, Pastor Clarke openly condemned the Stamp Act and other acts of British aggression. Lexington became known as a stronghold of dissent.

And the dissent didn't come only from Colonial men. On August 31st of 1769, to protest the Townshend duties (tax on British cloth) which they were forced to import, 45 Lexington women held a "spinning bee" adjacent to the Commons, turning out homespun cloth. The Boston Gazette reported that "Very early in the Morning, the young Ladies of this Town, to the Number of 45, assembled at the House of Mr. Daniel Harrington, with their Spinning-Wheels, where they spent the Day in the most pleasing Satisfaction: And at Night presented Mrs. Harrington, with the Spinning of 602 Knots of Linnen, and 546 Knots of Cotton."

Later, after the Boston Tea Party, citizens of Lexington held their own tea party, publicly burning their British tea in protest.

By 1774, Lexington's defiance was made known to the British Parliament by Massachusetts Gov-

ernor Thomas Gage. As you may recall, Gage later became the British commander-in-chief during the early years of the American Revolution.

Fearing the Colonists might cause an insurrection, Parliament sent directives for five companies of the Grenadiers and light infantry based in Boston to capture the Patriot leaders and the ammunition that was being stored by the Colonists in Concord. To do this, the British had to march 16-miles through Lexington to Concord.

An interesting side note regarding what some consider "divine connections" throughout America's founding is that Clarke's wife was a cousin of John Hancock, who frequently visited with the Clarke family. The night of the Battle of Lexington, Hancock and Samuel Adams were staying at Clarke's home, when Paul Revere arrived to warn Clarke that the British were approaching Lexington.

At the directive of the 1774 Provincial Congress, towns had been instructed to prepare a militia for the common defense. Clarke had been preparing his congregation for such a time as this and at 5:00AM, on April 19th, 1775 approximately 80 Lexington Minutemen heeded the call. As the Bell tower rang out an alarm, they formed on the Common in front of Christ Church to face-off with the best trained and equipped army in the world.

Although history does not record who fired the first shot of the battle, it became known in American history as "the shot heard around the world."

When the brief Battle of Lexington ended, eight Americans lay dead or dying and 10 others were wounded. The British lost one man; however their army would push on to Concord, arriving around 7:00AM. To their surprise, they were encircled by hundred of angry armed Patriots who managed to inflict numerous casualties; but were unable to stop the Red Coats from destroying their armaments.

As the British retraced their 16-mile journey back to Boston, they were constantly being shot at by Patriot marksmen who fired from behind trees, rocks and stone walls. They lost several British soldiers as they hastily marched back through Lexington; and by the time they arrived in Boston, nearly 300 British soldiers had been killed, wounded, or were missing in action.

The Battles of Lexington and Concord in Massachusetts were the first battles between American

Minutemen/militia and the British army. I have a special interest in this era in American history, because a distant relative, Daniel Ballard, marched with his men a week later from Connecticut on April 27th "for the relief of Boston." Although he wasn't involved in the battle of Lexington, he and his family were Patriots who immediately came to the aid of their countrymen.

It has been said by some historians that the American Revolution began in the pulpits of the fiery preachers of New England. B.F. Morris reported in Historian, 1864: "The ministers of the Revolution were, like their Puritan predecessors, bold and fearless in the cause of their country. No class of men contributed more to carry forward the Revolution and to achieve our independence than did the ministers... (B)y their prayers, patriotic sermons, and services (they) rendered the highest assistance to the civil government, the army and the country." The Rev. Jonas Clarke was that kind of pastor:

"There was no better-prepared place to inaugurate the first battle of the War for Independence than the little village of Lexington. For pastor Clarke 'discussed from the pulpit the great questions at issue, and that powerful voice thundered forth the principles of personal, civil, and religious liberty, and the right of resistance, in tones as earnest and effective as it had the doctrines of salvation by the cross.' It was to the congregation, educated by such a man, that Providence allowed to be entrusted the momentous events of April 19, 1775 - events which were to decide the fate of a continent—that of civil liberty the world over." (J. T. Headley, Heroes of Liberty: Chaplains and Clergy of the American Revolution)

Judges issue resolution honoring Judge Thomas

The Judicial Conference of Virginia for District Courts met last week in Roanoke. The judges had a moment of silence for deceased judges, including Judge Thomas. The judges approved a Resolution of Appreciation for Judge Thomas.

-Judge Lee Chitwood



William F. Thomas Jr.

RESOLUTION OF APPRECIATION

The honorable William F. Thomas, Jr. died on November 29, 2021. His beloved wife Gertrude Davis Thomas pre-deceased him, and he is survived by his son Lee and four nieces and nephews.

Judge Thomas graduated from Pulaski High School in 1950 and graduated from the School of Business Administration at the University of Richmond. After graduating from law school at the University of Virginia, he joined the Pulaski law firm of Gilmer, Sadler, Harman, and Thomas. He practiced with that firm until 1973.

In 1973 the General Assembly appointed Judge Thomas as a Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Judge for the 27th Judicial District. He served in that position until his retirement December 31, 1995.

Judge Thomas was a faithful member of the First United Methodist Church in Pulaski, and he was a longtime member of the Jaycees, Elks, and Masons. He loved watching the local baseball team through the years at historic Calfee Park—whether it was the Phillies, Rangers, Mariners, Yankees, or, most recently, the River Turtles.

The Judicial Conference of Virginia for District Courts hereby expresses its deepest sympathy to the family of Judge Thomas and recognizes his distinguished career and long service to the Commonwealth.

This resolution will be entered in the permanent records of the Judicial Conference of Virginia for District Courts, and a copy will be sent to the family of Judge Thomas as an expression of sympathy and esteem.

S. Bernard Goodwyn
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia
and
President of the Judicial Conference of Virginia

Lowry

Continued from Page A6

small it is all but nonexistent.

Even if Cheney ran in the 2024 primary and got some traction, she'd only be taking voters from some other more viable alternative to Trump.

An independent run wouldn't make any more sense. Again, if Cheney became a factor, the chances are that she'd be a place for Republicans repulsed by Trump to park their votes rather than go all the way to Biden. Just as with a prospective primary run, she'd be helping Trump at the margins.

Captain Ahab may have made a few mistakes in judgment in his stewardship of the Pequod, but at least he never allowed himself

to affirmatively assist his great adversary, the White Whale.

One thing that's been remarkable about Cheney's performance the last couple of years is how apparently clear-eyed she's been about what it means for her future in the House of Representatives, namely that she wouldn't have one. In contrast, a presidential run of any sort would be giving in to delusion. If Lincoln was dogged, he was never fanciful. Cheney should realize that she's taken a path that, whatever it's other advantages, doesn't end in electoral vindication.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

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Belle

Health, wellness fair set Sept. 21

A free local Health and Wellness Fair in Christiansburg on September 21 will provide information on ways to stay healthy, feel healthy, and age well.

The fair is noon to 4 p.m. at Christiansburg Recreation Center, 1600 N. Franklin St. The public event is sponsored by AARP Blacksburg, the Edward Via College of Osteopathic Medicine (VCOM) and the recreation center.

Close to 100 exhibitors will offer a variety of health information and screenings. Gold sponsors of the health fair are NRV Community Services, OrthoVirginia, Warm Hearth Village, Carilion NRV Medical Center, River Ridge Dermatology, Bath Fitter, Mount Regis Center, Aetna and Engagement Center for Creating Aging. Silver sponsors are Total Motion Physical Therapy, InnovAge and New River Osteopathy.

A major attraction will be VCOM faculty and students offering free medical services and screenings. The public can meet and interact with them one on one. VCOM will provide information on fall prevention, cancer screenings, osteoporosis, body mass index, immunizations, osteopathic manipulative therapy, health nutrition, and diet.

Flu shots and other immunizations will be available. Pharmacists will be on hand to discuss such topics as drug interactions. Physical and occupational therapists and chiropractors can advise on chronic conditions.

Exhibits will feature how to update your home to make it more accessible. Participatory presentations will include Qi Gong, Tai Chi, mindfulness exercises, laughter yoga and chair yoga. Also featured are massage therapy, home improvement ideas for aging in place, in-home health services, and free light and healthy snacks.

Being engaged in your community can help keep you young, or at least feeling young. Participants will be able to explore opportunities for staying engaged through volunteering and participating in arts events, hiking, travel, exercise, and activities of public libraries.

While many people are attracted to health fairs for explicit health services they can receive, the message at this one will be clear, says Leslie Pendleton, president of AARP Blacksburg: "Successful aging is not just about medical conditions and their management, but about living a full and engaged life and how our community helps make that possible." Wellness includes not only physical wellness but also intellectual, emotional, financial, social, environmental, occupational, and spiritual wellness.

VCOM provides medical education and research that prepares global-minded, community-focused physicians who improve the health of those most in need. The college has had a collaborative partnership with Virginia Tech since 2002 and supports health and wellness of those in Southwest Virginia and the rest of the Appalachian region by participating in outreach programs and health fairs such as this one.

For details, contact Leslie Pendleton of AARP Blacksburg, (540) 230-8139 or lkpendleton@gmail.com; or Tammy Caldwell (540) 382-2349 or tcaldwell@christiansburg.org.



Pulaski County Chamber of Commerce photo

Pulaski County Welcomes Starbucks To Fairlawn

Pulaski County is comprehensively developing the County to aggressively expand the retail and commercial offerings to its citizens. In recent weeks Pulaski County Chamber of Commerce and Pulaski County have welcomed two national chain restaurants, the most recent being Starbucks in Fairlawn.

"Now that Starbucks has opened the new location in Fairlawn, it demonstrates yet another example that Pulaski County is strong and growing. Additional employment, new products, and modern facilities are some of the features that this business brings to our area," says Adam Hall, Cloyd District Pulaski County Board of Supervisor. "When you meet store manager Kalee Shahayda; her energy, excitement about the business, and dedication to a quality experience are just a few of the traits that you will see."

Store Manager Kalee Shahayda was attracted to employment at Starbucks because of their employee benefits, specifically the free, first-time bachelor's degree program. "We are looking forward to hiring local employees. We have amazing benefits that we are looking forward to offering employees," said Kalee Shahayda. Starbucks offers health, vision, and dental insurance to eligible part- and full-time employees.

The economic growth seen in Pulaski County is the result of efforts of local government and businesses, complimented by the support of economic development organizations and the community. Pulaski County Chamber of Commerce President, Bill Cunningham said, "We welcome Starbucks to our Community and continue the collaborative efforts to attract quality businesses." Starbucks in Fairlawn is a corporate owned store located at 7438 Lee Highway in Fairlawn. For more information on careers with Starbucks, visit starbucks.com/careers.



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Youngkin

Continued from Page A3

tion to provide real-time data on students' learning loss and chart a path forward," said Virginia Superintendent of Public Instruction Jillian Balow. "This pilot is all about building partnerships - between schools and parents, between schools and our office."

"Today's gathering gave a great depth of voice to issues facing school divisions across Virginia - recovering learning loss and sup-

porting teachers," said Superintendent of Stafford County Public Schools Dr. Thomas Taylor. "I'm delighted that the Governor and other state leaders truly demonstrate a commitment to transparency, action, and recovery."

"This directive has tremendous potential to mitigate our teacher shortage and significantly increase support for teachers, students, and administrators," said Delegate Tara Durant. "Learning loss is an issue I care deeply about, and I'm grateful for Dr. Taylor's leadership in bringing Stafford on board. I look forward to continuing to work with the administration in the upcoming session to bridge the gap."

"Licenses and apprenticeships have been persistent issues for the next generation of educators," said Delegate Phillip Scott. "In the wake of the pandemic, our Commonwealth faces a number of education-related issues. I want to thank the Governor for his commitment to ensuring every child has access to highly qualified educators."

Pulaski County 4-H Craft & Vendor Fair

SAVE THE DATE: Saturday, October 15, 2022

The Pulaski County 4-H Adult Leader's Association, is hosting their 2nd Annual 4-H Craft & Vendor Event, an exciting fundraising event to lower the 2023 4-H Camp fees!

The Pulaski County 4-H Craft & Vendor Event will be held on October 15, 2022 from 9 AM to 4 PM at Riverlawn Elementary School, Parking Lot, located at 8100 Beth Nelson Drive, Fairlawn, VA 24141. Businesses are encouraged to set up and sell! Last years vendors included LuLa Roe, Aleotte, DW Designs, Thompson Design, Dye-ing Chaos Designs, FCA Motorcross, Tupperware, April's Earrings & Crafts, Pampered Chef, Todd Costigan, The Cricket's Echo, Scentsy, E & T Sauced Up, Smudge Free Nails, Dawn Draper & Rhonda Batchelor, and Hodge Podge Cookies. Raffle items will also be available to win from vendors.

Pulaski County 4-H'ers will attend 4-H camp at the W. E. Skelton 4-H Center in June 2023. 4-H Camp is a week-long residential experience where 4-H'ers learn life skills in a fun and motivating atmosphere. Classes range from swimming, outdoor adventures, low ropes, horsemanship, shooting sports, arts & crafts to many more!

Oftentimes there is a misconception that because 4-H is affiliated with Virginia Tech they provide funding to support our programs. Pulaski County 4-H programs are solely funded through the community, whether public or private sponsorships.

All proceeds used to offset expenses for 2023 4-H Camp - including but not limited to 4-H Camp Camper Registration Fees, 4-H Camp Counselor In Training Registration Fees, 4-H Camp Teen Counselor Registration Fees, and supplies for 4-H Camp Classes and Afternoon and Evening Programs.



4-H Center in June 2023. 4-H Camp is a week-long residential experience where 4-H'ers learn life skills in a fun and motivating atmosphere. Classes range from swimming, outdoor adventures, low ropes, horsemanship, shooting sports, arts & crafts to many more!





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Food trucks and vendors must provide proof of Virginia Department of Health permit two weeks in advance of event.
<https://register.ext.vt.edu/> Search for Courses: 4-H Craft

We hope that you will consider participating in this event to benefit you and Pulaski County 4-H'ers.
For more information contact the Virginia Cooperative Extension—Pulaski Office at 540-980-7761.







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Fall in to Autumn Foods

Andrea K. Wann, MPH
Virginia Cooperative Extension
akrauser@vt.edu

If you are thinking, "Hey, wait a minute, it's still summer!" rest assured that you are right, it is still summer and we have right at a month before the fall season arrives. Here at Virginia Cooperative Extension, we get very excited for seasonal foods and sometimes can't help but talk about the upcoming season. To eat seasonally means you are purchasing and consuming foods that are harvested at their peak. There are many perks to eating in-season fruits and vegetables including optimal flavors, colors, textures, ripeness and not-to-mention they are very easy on the wallet and grocery budget. While we will relish every last minute of the summer season, it is never too early to start your meal planning thoughts for those savory, comforting autumn vegetables!

Fruits and vegetables that are in-season during the fall months here in Virginia include: apples, Asian pears, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, sweet potatoes, leafy greens (i.e., kale, spinach, mustard greens, collard greens), butternut squash, peppers, herbs and grapes. In addition to such colorful flavor, much of the seasonal produce is very beneficial for our immune system. Butternut squash, leafy greens, broccoli and cabbage are powerhouses at keeping our immune systems strong to fight off viruses, including the common cold; as well as support a healthy gastrointestinal (GI) system. These foods are also immensely versatile in cooking – expanding the cooking creativity to create soups, casseroles, salads and nutrient-rich side dishes.

Visit <https://eatSMARTmove.org> for free recipes and important information on meal prep and thrifty spending!



Mike Williams/The Patriot

Webb Recognized For Service

Retiring Director of Elections Kathy Webb was recognized recently by the Pulaski County Board of Supervisors. Webb has served for over 25 years as the county's Director of Elections and General Registrar. Prior to that she worked for 20 years as an Officer of Elections. Webb worked approximately 70 elections, including 25 November General Elections, six Presidential Elections, 7 Gubernatorial Elections, local county and town municipal elections, multiple primaries and special elections. She led the Registrar's office through three redistrictings, three different voting methods, the change from paper to electronic pollbooks, online registration and early voting. Webb's retirement was effective Sept. 1.



In the photo are members and officers of the Lodge who function in leadership of the scouts organizations. They are, from left to right, Barry Buckner, Elks Secretary and Scout leader of Troop 48; GERDD David Boyd, Grand Exalted Ruler and District Deputy to Southwest Virginia and Scout Leader; Mike Sink, Exalted Ruler Pulaski Lodge; Josh King, Eagle awardee; Eagle Scout Eugene King, father of Josh; Scout troop Leader and Elk, Johnny Shepard; Scout leader and Elk, Eagle Scout Cody Slaughter.

Six ELKS and a New EAGLE!

Six ELKS and a New EAGLE! On July 23 Pulaski Elks Lodge # 1067 hosted a Boy Scouts of America Eagle Ceremony. Over 50 friends, scouts, family members and Elks members met in the Lodge Hall to Honor Josh King.

Josh is the son of Eugene King who was awarded the coveted Eagle as a younger man, and also Lodge member. Nothing makes a father glow like seeing one's son or daughter reach the pinnacle of success in their undertakings.

Leading the Eagle ceremony were multiple scout leaders and also lodge members of Pulaski Lodge 1067. Pulaski Elks Lodge was chartered in 1907 and has resided in the present location since 1910. The Lodge has never been dark or closeted and has

been the centerpiece of many social and official conventions such as the scout ceremony, soldiers embarkation, homecomings, weddings, memorials and honored events to citizens as well as community entertainment. The Elks organization has assisted in rebuilding cities and communities assaulted by both natural and manmade disasters. Elks National Foundations has sent countless students to receive educations with scholarships and grants and provided outlets for physical skills in sports.

Troop 48 founded in the 1950's and is based and supported by the First Christian Church Disciples of Christ, Jefferson Avenue, Pulaski.

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Hemp

Continued from Page A1

LED lighting, air conditioning.

Huttick then points to a seeding machine about a dozen feet in length.

“We had this machine, built for us in Italy. The trays go in and it and fills them with dirt. Then the first wheel puts a little dimple in the dirt and the second machine picks the seeds up with a vacuum and drops them in the tray. There are 162 cells in each tray and this machine will do 500 of them an hour.”

Huttick went on to show me several expensive pieces of equipment used for processing the hemp.

After harvesting the hemp buds/flowers from the stalk, a spindle machine separates the trichomes, which are the sticky hairlike growths on a bud, from the rest of the flower. These trichomes contain naturally occurring compounds called terpenes that give these plants their distinctive odor.

“Just like the multiple cannabinoids, that’s in a plant, there are 20 or 30 different terpenes,” Huttick explained. “By separating those through Liquid Chroma Photography, they found out how to create flavor profiles like banana, strawberry, lemon and orange.”

These flavors are then infused into KannabioLife’s the edible CBD/CBG products, like the now seemingly ubiquitous gummies.

The salves, tinctures and other KannabioLife products are derived from the oil extracted from the hemp plants. It is stored in barrels, which like its petroleum counterpart, is referred to as “raw crude.”

Huttick uses a variety of high-tech machines to extract the CBD or CBG from this crude, including the “chiller” which cools the oil to 60 degrees below zero using 190 percent pure ethyl alcohol.

“So, after we extract the oil out of it, we get rid of the wax,” Huttick continued. “This machine evaporates the alcohol off the CBD and now all we have is pure CBD. We reuse the alcohol. Nothing gets wasted here, nothing. We take the old hemp stocks and we grind them up, we put it in that machine over there and make pellets out of it. You can use it for your woodstove.”

The “grow room” of the facility, which is kept precisely at 72 degrees Fahrenheit with 55 percent humidity, is dedicated to growing the hemp from seedling to maturation. Different strains of cannabis rich in CBD but containing minimal THC are grown in multiple “tents” within



Tami O'Dell and Robert (Bob) Huttick in the KannabioLife shop.

William Paine photos



Cannabis crumble and jars of buds infused with Delta 8

the grow room. The lighting for each tent is calibrated to benefit each particular strain of cannabis, whether it be Babba Kush or Cherry Pie Haze or any of the other colorfully named varieties.

A window in the KannabioLife shop, which offers cannabis prod-

ucts to the public from 10 till 4 on Saturdays, allows patrons to have a peek inside the grow room.

Behind the facility, Huttick is growing several CBG plants, which are a variation of CBD cannabis.

In addition to this, Kannabio-

Life works with several farmers who grow hemp both here in the New River Valley and in Kentucky.

“In 2018/2019, we grew 750 acres of cannabis CBD,” Bob said. “We grew in greenhouses all over this county,” Tami added.

“So, we made millions of the plants here between Blacksburg and Dublin,” Bob emphasized.

The big green tractor in front of KannabioLife is used as a silage machine and can harvest 50 acres of hemp a day.

Bob is the chief chemist of the

company, while Tami takes care of the marketing aspect of the business. Though their mannerisms are quite different, these two are both true believers in the positive power of cannabis and its derivatives. They’ve done the research and have seen what they believe are the results of people taking CBD and CBG made from hemp.

“I have a physician friend in Kentucky ... He’s about 80 and he took a whole bottle of Advil every month for his ailments,” Huttick recounted. “He’s been taking CBD now for almost two years from me and he doesn’t need to take Advil anymore.”

On another occasion, Bob encountered a woman whose grandparents live behind the facility.

“How did your grandparents like the gummies?” Asked Huttick. “She said, ‘My grandmother never slept so good.’”

“What we’re finding is that there are a lot of people in their 50’s, 60’s, 70’s and even 80’s that come into our showroom,” said Tami. “They have joint pain. They have arthritis. He’s making a product now that instead of it being CBD or CBG, when he adds the Delta 8, it fortifies the ability to relieve pain in joints.”

Cannabis contains small amounts of THC Delta 8, which can be extracted from the plant and distilled to fortify its strength. Marijuana contains a high percentage of THC Delta 9, and very little CBD.

“When you infuse the Delta 8 in into the CBD products, it has this entourage effect,” said Tami. “I don’t even think that the state is looking at what it’s doing for the older population. They’re not in it to get high they want to get eight hours of sleep at night.”

Bob Huttick has a personal interest in the medicinal effects of cannabis.

“I’ve got a hernia the size of a softball in my belly,” said Bob, when I called him days later. “Now they’re fixing all the hernias and scar tissue and injuries from the surgery.”

For the past year, Bob Huttick has been battling colon cancer and had just undergone what he hopes will be his final surgery.

“Bob has been using the Delta 8 and CBD Salve on his scar tissue, which has helped soften it a lot and ease the pain in that area,” Tami explained. “When you infuse the D8 in it, it relieves the pain of your joints a lot more effectively.”

Bob Huttick has faced health problems before.

“In the summer of 84, I was involved in an automobile accident,” Bob recounted. “I was broadsided by a tractor trailer. He just hit me and dumped an entire trailer full of lumber on me. I spent almost eight months in the hospital with a neck and back injury ... and head injury.”

In 2010 another automobile accident resulted in more back

See HEMP, page A11

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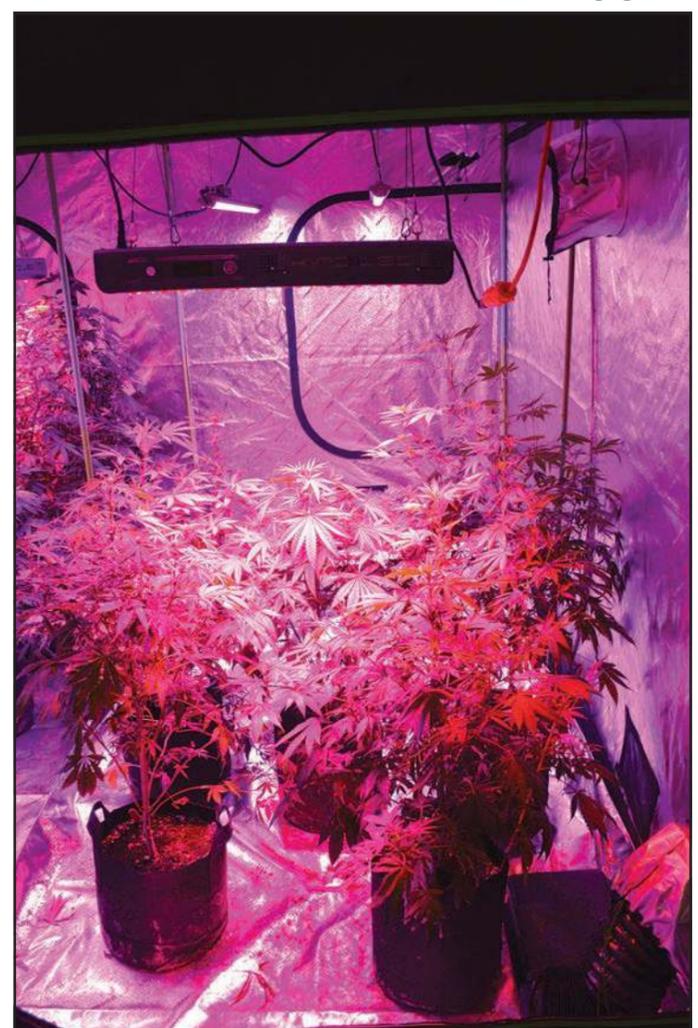
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Saturday Sept. 24th: Pastor Harry Gunter

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For More Information Contact: Charlie Barbettini : 276.620.4293

Wear what you have and come as you are! Come expecting a Blessing
“Go Ye Into All The World and Preach The Gospel to Every Creature” Mark 16:15



Hemp plants within the numerous grow tents in the KannabioLife facility are fed precisely PH balanced water and exposed to specific light spectrums depending on the plant’s phenotype.



Williams Paine photos

Hemp Raw Crude – Hemp oil in its raw form as it appears before being processed.



Pictured is a silage machine, which is capable of processing 30 acres of hemp over the span of one day.

Hemp

Continued from Page A11

trauma and through it all, Huttick was prescribed steroids and opioids and given nerve blockers but “nothing really helped.”

Despite this, Robert Huttick had not been idle through these years. He ran the parts and service department at a Lincoln Mercury dealership for more than a decade before delving into the microbrewery business in the mid 90’s.

“I made most of my money from my beer background,” said Huttick. “We built the first microbrewery in the United States in Philadelphia at the Flyers and 76’rs arena in 1997,” Huttick recounted.

The company went public in 2001 and Huttick then, “spent a long time in investing in real estate and commercial development.”

In 2017, a family relation asked Huttick what he knew about hemp. By 2018, Huttick bought a hemp company, moved to Bowling Green Kentucky and began sprinkling CBD powder on his meals on a daily basis.

“It really works for me,” said Huttick. “If you don’t take it for a couple of days, you really feel the difference.”

In his time in Kentucky, Huttick worked extensively with Murray State University investigating the effects of hemp derived protein in chicken feed. He’s also worked extensively with Western Kentucky University, which recently awarded him with their Man of the Year Award for food Science and Agriculture.

“We supply them with seed genetics,” said Huttick. “They do their studies at the University

and we mimic their studies in the field. Right now, we’re working on testing of CBD and CBG using HPLC which is high pressure liquid chromatography.”

Huttick is currently attending online classes at Cornell University for cannabis genetics and editing on a molecular level.

Huttick and O’Dell moved from Kentucky to Virginia when the law changed making Delta 8 illegal to sell there. Whether products containing Delta 8 grown from hemp will remain legal in Virginia is currently under question, as the new administration seeks to place a moratorium on selling Delta 8 products.

The question as to whether Delta 8 remains legal in Virginia would likely be settled in the General Assembly or even the courts in the coming year but as the law stands now, recreational marijuana is set to become legal in Virginia in 2024.

So, if Delta 8 is outlawed in Virginia, the KannabiLife production facility could potentially be reconfigured to process marijuana plants instead of hemp plants and have its Delta 9 infused products into salves, lotions, smokables and edibles.

“It’s a logical progression,” said Tami O’Dell.

Until then, Bob Huttick will keep sprinkling CBD on his meals and using Delta 8 infused CBD salves to heal his wounds.

“The CBD has helped me and many other people I’ve worked with,” said Bob. “I believe in it. I use it all the time and that’s one of the reasons why I’m such a believer and proponent about what CBD and these products can do.”



Pulaski County Chamber of Commerce photo

Pulaski County Welcomes Humane Society

After spending the last two years quietly serving the community as they redefined the organization, Humane Society of the New River Valley has now opened a new location in Dublin. Humane Society of the New River Valley president Elizabeth Wray expressed her gratitude to everyone involved in making this new location a reality.

The organization will continue their mission to educate the community on pet health and safety and offer low-cost vaccinations, but the new space has opened up for expanded opportunities. The new location boasts a pet examining room, x ray machine, and space to assist in rescue transports. The Humane Society of the New River Valley is located at 221 Broad Street in Dublin and their services are open to anyone in the New River Valley.

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PET OF THE WEEK



Meet Bitsy! Bitsy is a one year old spayed female who loves to soak up the sun. She loves to play with her mouse and enjoys crawling up in your lap for a nice nap. Bitsy in polydactyl meaning she has an extra toe on each of her front feet making her extra special. I apologize for the delay I was not in office.

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Colley top prize winner in Summer Reading Program



Gabrielle Colley is the winner of the Pulaski County Library's Summer Reading Program top prize of an airplane ride, provided by local pilot, Peter Huber.

According to Jena Coalson, Youth Services Librarian Colley the program was open to children in the elementary grades who read and logged at least 45 days of reading during the summer.

Here are the other prize winners:

The other elementary grade winner was Dara Bucey-Card. She won a \$25 gift card to Barnes and Noble.

Middle and High School Winners:

Willow Elliott--\$25 gift card to Barnes and Noble

Jonathan Villa—gift certificate to Scarrette's Cinema in Fairlawn

Adult Winners:

Bookworm Gift Basket- Gwendolyn Puckett

Compadres gift card- April Dunbar

Date Night Basket--Amanda Shorter

Movie Night Basket--Teresa Trail

Spa Night Basket-- Amy Pittsenbarger

Max on Main gift card-- Meagan Pratt

Tom's Drive In gift card-- Connie Blöse

Draper Village gift card-- Donna Meador

Twins Pizza gift card-- Michael Benedum

Fatz gift card-- Jacqueline Hodges

OK Barber Shop gift card-- Kim LaClair

Patty's Kitchen gift card-- Kathleen VanCour

Nagoya Sushi gift card-- Allison Watkins

"We had just over 500 children and adults sign up to participate this year, which is the most we've ever had sign up," remarked Coalson.



Gabrielle Colley and Peter Huber during their flight.

Pulaski County Library photos

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Pulaski County hosts Tennessee High

By MASON CLARK
The Patriot

This week will be very unique for Cougar football. We will be facing an opponent that we have never played before on the gridiron. In the 48 years of Cougar football, we have faced a total of 69 different opponents, from four different states, and the District of Columbia. We will face our 70th different opponent on Friday night, when the Tennessee High Vikings will be welcomed to Dobson Stadium.

There are some long streaks that will be broken on Friday night. It will be our first out-of-state opponent since 2000, when we played Bluefield (WV). It will also be our first time playing an opponent from Tennessee since 1996, when we beat Science Hill 38-13.

We are 35-10 all-time against out-of-state opponents. That includes 2-1 against teams from the Volunteer State: a 27-0 win over Sullivan North in 1980, a 27-24 loss to Science Hill in 1995, and a 38-13 win over Science Hill in 1996. But that will matter little on Friday, when we face off with a team we've never seen before.



Brian Bishop/The Patriot

Pulaski County's Evan Alger chases down this Northside ball carrier.

Cougars clobber Vikings, 43-0 in opener

By MASON CLARK
The Patriot

After a couple weeks of scrimmages, the regular season at long last got underway Friday night in Kenneth J. Dobson Stadium. The Northside Vikings came to Dublin to renew an old RVD rivalry, but the result was unlike the majority of the matchups between the two. In fact, it was more lopsided than perhaps it ever has been.

The Cougar offense, led by the offensive line, completely dominated the Vikings' front seven, and the defense swarmed and shut down anything Northside tried to do, leading to a surprising 43-0 win in head coach Cam Akers' first game as coach.

The 43-point margin of victory is actually the biggest win in the

series by either team; it narrowly edged out the 63-21 win the 1993 team had.

Things got off to a rather odd start. Consistent thunder and lightning pushed the game's start time back to after 8:00. When things finally cleared up though, it didn't take long to see that it was going to be one of those nights in Dobson Stadium.

The Cougars won the toss and chose to receive. Zach Parker returned the kickoff to the 30. Trevor Burton got his season off to a nice start, rushing for 41 yards on the opening drive.

On a second-and-long, Gallimore rolled out and hit sophomore Taner Mace to set up a Burton run to move the sticks on third down. After a fourth down conversion, Trevor Burton took the ball on a

pitch play and followed his blocks while also fighting through Viking defenders to score the first touchdown of the night. Nathan Pratt locked the PAT to make the score 7-0 Cougars.

The Vikings, led by a freshman quarterback, came out and went three-and-out, not gaining a single yard.

The Cougars began driving again, but the first quarter ended at 7-0.

Picking up where we left off, the Cougar offensive line continued to pound away at the Viking front, paving the way to a 331-yard rushing performance. A combination of quarterback Chris Gallimore, fullback Trevor Burton and a-backs Brett Jones, Taner Mace and Zach Parker led to a short Gallimore touchdown run to

make it 14-0 early in the second.

Northside's offense was completely unable to move the ball all night long, again going three and out.

Another methodical drive, and another Burton touchdown run made it 21-0. The drive was aided by a very nice pass from Chris Gallimore down the seam to junior Brett Jones, who reversed his buddy to haul it in.

While the Cougars offense isn't thought of to be a fast-moving one, Gallimore led a very good drive towards the end of the half. Brett Jones prevented a would-be interception with a good play to bat the ball down out of a Viking player's hands, and he was rewarded for it a cou-

See COUGARS, page B5

Pulaski County Football History

'Boys in Blue' Dukes enjoyed successful history

By MASON CLARK
The Patriot

(Part One)

"The Boys in Blue" were probably the more successful of the two county schools on the football field. Through their years, the "Dukes" was used as the DHS mascot starting in 1940. At least,

that is the earliest I can find anything in any database that refers to DHS as the Dukes. For most of their existence, the Dukes wore dark blue and white. Then in the mid-1960's, they switched to a turquoise or "sky blue" color, which they wore for the rest of their existence until 2020. This led to the nickname "the Boys

in Blue" for the Duke athletic teams.

The earliest known game for Dublin was on October 6th of 1916. Fittingly, the game was against Pulaski High. Dublin won 6-0, and two weeks later they beat Pulaski again, 13-0. They won all their games that year. From there, things got pretty messy over the next couple decades. Dublin did not field a team in 1918, and the game was fairly messy when they did play, as it was for most schools at that time (most schools didn't get football "organized" until the mid-40's at the earliest). They never had a set number of games through their first few decades. However, they did have a few games that may catch your eye. In 1917, Dublin lost to Andrew Lewis 63-0. In 1925, Dublin beat Pulaski 60-0, and in 1933, George Wythe beat the Dukes 75-0. That was the largest loss in school history.

The year 1945 was when things began to come together in an organized way. The same year in which World War II ended was the first year that DHS played ten games in a season, which is now the standard for high school football. Dublin was one of if not the first area team to begin to play ten games in a season. Most teams around here did not start doing so until the 1950's or 1960's. The Dukes were coached

See DUKES, page B4

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LARGE ESTATE SALE

The Estate of Fleetwood and Vera Agee will be liquidated on Thurs, Fri, and Sat, September 8th, 9th, and 10th, from 8:00 AM - 2:00 PM, at 607 Eighth St. in Radford, VA. There are several couches, chairs, bedroom suits, desks, tables, lamps, pictures, a huge variety of clothing, shoes, glassware, linens, jewelry, and tools, as well as, holiday items, washer/dryer, freezer, other appliances, many electronics, and a 1995 Toyota Camry LE with only 42,695 original miles. Also, antiques and collectibles, plus many RETRO and VINTAGE items to include a Hermes portable typewriter, Lane cedar chest, Miyata bicycle, Pleasure Chest Buddy cooler, Singer sewing machine, records, CD's, tapes, and much more! Reductions on Friday and Saturday. CASH ONLY! Come and check out these awesome deals!!!

YARD SALES

Craft Show
Collier Acres, Dublin
Across from Fairgrounds
Friday, Sept. 2 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Yard Sale: Saturday, Sept. 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Collier Acres, Dublin
Across from Fairgrounds
Household items, ladies clothes, household décor and more.

Yard Sale: 5055 Loving Field Rd. Saturday 9/3 7:00-? & Sunday 09/4 9:00-?. Huge closet clean out: Men's XL+, Women's 2XL+, Girls: Newborn-3T. Baby and toddler items, household items.

Carport & Yard Sale

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Will have furniture, lamps, dishes, cookware, small appliances, name brand clothing and purses, etc. Must see to appreciate!

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Yard Sale: A big yard sale Friday and Saturday, Sept. 2 and 3 on Armstrong Street, Dublin, Apt. 125A from 8 a.m. to ?? Plus size ladies clothing, purses, shoes, furniture, metal model cars and more.

Garage Sale: Saturday, Sept. 3, 8:00 am to 4.00pm
4092 Trebor Ln, Pulaski
Art work, Hull oven proof USA and moreMulti family yard sale

Yard Sale: Friday September 2 Saturday September 3
8am-2pm
2613 Wysor Rd Draper
Home decor, housewares, clothes, appliances, kayaks. Lots of good stuff

Yard Sale: 2041 Newbern Road, Pulaski (behind the DMV), Friday, Sept. 2 from 7:30 a.m. to ??

Community Wide Yard Sale: Bradley Ridge Apartments, Dublin, Sept. 24 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Walk around and find all sorts of goodies. Plenty of parking.

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Farm help needed. Part time. Call 540-838-1479.

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FOR SALE: MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale: Five office chairs in really good condition. \$25 for all five. Call 540-449-9623.

For Sale: Singer sewing machine, \$30; air fryer, \$8. Call: 980-2291.

For Sale: Crochet yarn, Princess House cake plate, Princess House crystal and other Princess House crystal, two area rugs. Call 540-230-5386.

For Sale: Four Douglas tires, 205-55-R16 mounted on four Chevy

aluminum wheels. Like new. \$160. Call 540-629-9003.

For Sale: Beds, comforters, blankets, metal bed frames, several pieces of Princess House crystal and a dorm sized refrigerator. Call 540-230-5386.

For Sale: Complete camper trailer hitch with sway bars. New. \$350. Call 540-921-4759.

For Sale: Wood burning stove with full glass door with blower. \$425. Call 540-629-9003.

For Sale: Large tote tank for camper. Like new. \$50. Call 540-921-4759.

Canning jars for sale. Call 540-838-1479.

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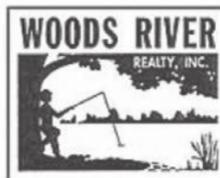
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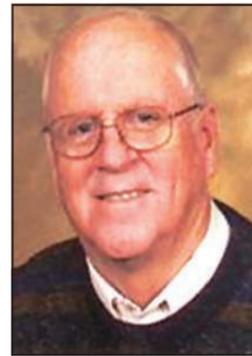
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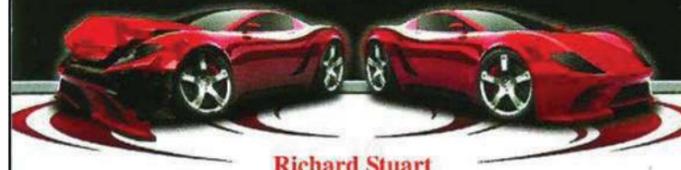
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PCHS Tickets

Pulaski County High School is introducing a new athletic ticket sales platform, Ticket Spicket will be our online athletic ticket sales provider for the 22 - 23 school year.

Here is the link for purchasing online tickets to Cougar athletic events, spicket.events/pulaski-countyhhs

Below are a few items to note regarding PCHS athletic tickets as well as resources to help fans navigate on-line ticket purchases. PCHS will continue to sell tickets at the gate for those that prefer cash sales.

Pay with a credit/debit card at the gate:

-scan your card at the ticket booth

-give your phone number to PC staff

-the ticket link will be texted immediately to your phone

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LEGAL NOTICE



Public Hearing Regarding Proposed Water, Sewer and Garbage Service Rate and Fee Decreases by the Town of Dublin

Pursuant to the authority granted by the Virginia Code §§15.2-927, et seq., 15.2-2109, et seq., and pursuant to Chapters 12, 13 & 16 of the Dublin Town Code, the Town Council of the Town of Dublin, Virginia will hold a public hearing on Thursday, September 15, 2022 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers at the Dublin Town Center, 101 Dublin Park Road, Dublin, Virginia, to consider enactment of an ordinance, to amend Dublin Town Ordinance 2022-2, adjusting selected rates and fees for water, sewer, and garbage services as follows:

Service	2022-2023 Adopted 7/1/2022	Proposed Adjusted 9/15/2022
<i>New water and sewer application</i>	\$25.00	\$25.00
<i>Water disconnection or reconnection</i>	\$60.00	\$60.00
<i>New water service (only) security deposit</i>	\$150.00	\$150.00
<i>New sewer service (only) security deposit</i>	\$100.00	\$100.00
<i>New garbage service (only) security deposit</i>	\$50.00	\$50.00
<i>Combined, new water, sewer, and garbage. Serv. security deposit</i>	\$200.00	\$200.00
<i>Sewer connection fee, in town, 3" or 4" line</i>	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00
<i>Sewer connection fee, out of town, 3" or 4" line</i>	\$1,600.00	\$1,600.00
<i>Water connection fee, in town, 3/4" line</i>	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00
<i>Water connection fee, out of town, 3/4" line</i>	\$1,600.00	\$1,600.00
<i>All other water or sewer connections (total cost to be determined prior to connection)</i>	Act. Con. Costs plus \$1,000.00	Act. Con. Costs plus \$1,000.00
<i>Customer requested water meter replacement</i>	\$150.00	\$150.00
<i>Customer requested water meter accuracy test</i>	\$55.00	\$55.00
<i>Blocked Meter (Customer Action)</i>	\$110.00	\$110.00
<i>Monthly infrastructure rehabilitation fee-residential water and/or sewer</i>	\$3.50	\$3.50
<i>Monthly infrastructure rehabilitation fee-commercial water and/or sewer</i>	\$4.50	\$4.50
<i>Return Check Fee</i>	\$50.00	\$50.00

	2022-2023 Adopted 7/1/2022	Proposed Adjusted 9/15/2022
Water, Sewer and Garbage		
Water	<i>No Minimum</i>	<i>No Minimum</i>
<i>Water - Residential In Town (Base Rate)</i>	\$23.00	\$20.00
<i>Usage Rate</i>	\$7.35/1000	\$7.35/1000
<i>Water - Residential Out of Town (Base Rate)</i>	\$43.00	\$34.00
<i>Usage Rate</i>	\$10.06/1000	\$9.20/1000
<i>Water - Commercial In Town (Base Rate)</i>	\$45.00	\$40.00
<i>Usage Rate</i>	\$8.60/1000	\$8.35/1000
<i>Water - Commercial Out of Town (Base Rate)</i>	\$64.00	\$64.00
<i>Usage Rate</i>	\$10.13/1000	\$10.13/1000
<i>Water - Industrial In Town (Base Rate)</i>	\$80.00	\$80.00
<i>Usage Rate</i>	\$10.10/1000	\$10.10/1000
<i>Water - Industrial Out of Town (Base Rate)</i>	\$80.00	\$80.00
<i>Usage Rate</i>	\$11.40/1000	\$11.40/1000

	2022-2023 Adopted 7/1/2022	Proposed Adjusted 9/15/2022
Sewer	No- Minimum	No- Minimum
<i>Sewer - Residential In Town (Base Rate)</i>	\$12.91	\$9.91
<i>Usage Rate</i>	\$7.50/1000	\$7.50/1000
<i>Sewer - Residential Out of Town (Base Rate)</i>	\$18.90	\$13.91
<i>Usage Rate</i>	\$9.90/1000	\$9.68/1000
<i>Sewer - Commercial In Town (Base Rate)</i>	\$41.00	\$38.00
<i>Usage Rate</i>	\$8.91/1000	\$8.60/1000
<i>Sewer - Commercial Out of Town (Base Rate)</i>	\$57.00	\$57.00
<i>Usage Rate</i>	\$10.25/1000	\$10.25/1000
<i>Sewer - Industrial/Manufacturing In Town (Base Rate)</i>	\$118.28	\$118.28
<i>Usage Rate</i>	\$8.91/1000	\$8.91/1000
<i>Sewer - Industrial/Manufacturing Out of Town (Base Rate)</i>	\$153.10	\$153.10
<i>Usage Rate</i>	\$11.35/1000	\$11.35/1000
Garbage	Rate	Proposed
<i>Garbage - Residential</i>	\$21.00	\$21.00
<i>Garbage - Commercial/Industrial</i>	\$28.00	\$28.00
<i>Dumpster (6 cu. Yd)</i>	\$36.00	\$36.00
<i>Dumpster Rent</i>	\$25.00	\$25.00

Anyone desiring to comment on the proposed rate and/or fee decreases may appear in person before the Council at the above-stated time and place (subject to then prevailing COVID-19 restrictions and precautions) or submit a written statement to the Dublin Town Manager no later than 3:00 p.m. on September 10, 2022, which statement will be read during the public hearing.

Copies of the proposed ordinance are available for review in the Dublin Town Treasurer's Office.

LEGAL NOTICES



Public Notice Pulaski County Planning Commission

The Pulaski County Planning Commission will host a public hearing, in accordance with the Code of Virginia 15.2-2232 H. The Planning Commission will host a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday September 13, 2022 in the Board Room of the County Administration Building, 143 Third Street, NW, in the Town of Pulaski to consider comments regarding the following applications;

- A) 15.2-2232 H. Substantial Accord Review with the Pulaski County Comprehensive Plan for SUP Application for Helios Solar, located 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.

For disabled individuals who may require special auxiliary aids or services, please contact the County's ADA Compliance Officer at (540) 980-7800 (TDD accessible) or (540) 980-7705, ten (10) days prior to the above meeting date to arrange for these special accommodations.

LEGAL NOTICE



Public Notice Pulaski County Board of Zoning Appeals

Notice is given pursuant to the Pulaski County Unified Development Ordinance and Section 15.2-2310 of the 1950 Code of Virginia, as amended, that a public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 20, 2021 in the Board Room of the County Administration Building, 143 Third Street, NW, Pulaski, VA 24301. The Pulaski County Board of Zoning Appeals is hosting a Public Hearing and will receive public comments in relationship to the application(s) for zoning variance as listed below:

- Petition by Randall & Kathy Allison, for a variance to Article 4.3.C (Building Setback Agriculture Zone District) Pulaski County Unified Development Ordinance. Property is located at 855 Farris Mines Road, Tax Map# 128-001-0000-0057, Ingles District.

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

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

Dukes

Continued from Page B1
 by C.V. Connelly that year. They struggled, going through the year with 0 wins, 9 losses and one tie. The tie came against Blacksburg in the final game of that season. On that night (November 30th) they dedicated Soldiers Field. It was named in honor of those who had served their country in the Second World War over the previous three and a half years. The name has stuck with that field ever since.

The following year, a new coach came in by the name of Don Barton. The Dukes improved that season, getting up to 4-5-1. They slid back to 3-6 in 1947, however, and Barton departed after just two years. 1948 proved to be a very nice season for the Dukes when they went 7-2-1, probably their best season up to that point, giving Gene Barnum a good first year. But for whatever reason, that first year would also be Barnum's last. Dublin proved to have a hard time getting coaches to stay in town. In came Ed Phelps, who led Dublin to a slightly better 8-2 mark in 1949. The first game of the 1949 season was also the first night game at Dublin High. But again, the Dukes saw their coach walk away after one season.

The next man up to lead the Dublin Dukes was Jimmy Painter. His first game was a 12-0 lead over Hillsville. The Dukes went a solid 6-3-1 that season. 1951 was a bit of a step back, as they went 5-4-1. But 1952 was not a good year at all for Dublin. After a 2-0 start, the Dukes dropped 8 straight to finish a lowly 2-8, and Jimmy Painter was gone after a short three years.

Heading into the 1953 season, George Gibbs was hired to be the next coach of DHS football.

He did not win a lot of games, but he got them better through each season at the helm, setting up better years to come. 1953 was also the first year at the new school. But this wasn't the way Dublin wanted to get things started there. They went 0-10, scored just 18 points all season, and were shut out eight times. 1954 saw some improvement, winning two games. Then in 1955, Dublin went 3-6-1, and Gibbs departed after three years. The Dukes didn't win many games under him, but they did improve in each season.

The year 1956 has an interesting story to it. Kenneth J. Dobson, the man who would go on to work extremely hard in making the new PCHS the best school it could be, and whose name our stadium bears today, took the reigns of Dublin High's program. Dobson helped continue to build the Dukes' steady rise, as they got to 5-5. But he also continued the steady trend of coaches leaving quickly. After his departure as head coach after 1956, that made it seven head football coaches in thirteen years. But the next man up would almost instantly make Dublin High the best team in the state. His name was Gene Crookshank, a former West Virginia University football player.

His name was Gene Crookshank, a former West Virginia University football player. His first game as head coach was a 47-6 thrashing of George Wythe. His Dukes would go on to have two shutouts, would hold nine teams to seven points or less, and go 9-0-1, with the lone tie coming to the Pulaski Orioles. They scored 40 or more points in four games that season, and outscored their opponents 318 to 59, a staggering average score of 32-6. The Dukes won the District VI championship, and I would be willing to bet that if they had a state playoff back then, that the Dukes

would have won it as well.

The next year was even better. Dublin was far more dominant than they were the year before, this time going 10-0, unbeaten, untied and untouched. They outscored their opponents by a score of 282-12. That's right, they allowed just 12 points-two touchdowns-all season long. Radford and Franklin County scored six points apiece. The Dukes recorded eight shutouts in ten games. This team was unquestionably the best team in Virginia for a second straight year. I would be willing to bet that the Dukes would have won two state championships, at least one had Virginia had playoffs.

But despite the high level of success, even that could not keep Dublin's coach in town. Crookshank resigned after the year, after a 19-0-1 run in his two seasons, having never lost a game, and his teams outscoring the competition 600-71 in twenty games. That's an average of 30 points a game and averaging allowed a little over 3 points a game, and two district championships. That made it eight head coaches in fifteen years at Dublin High.

So how do you replace such an outstanding coach? For DHS, the answer was down the road, on Prices Fork Road at Blacksburg High School. Dave Brown was selected to be the next head coach, after having been the head man for the Blacksburg Indians the previous seven years. Dublin didn't know it yet, but they had found a guy who would keep the success moving, but also would not leave anytime soon. The Dukes had had eight coaches in the previous fifteen seasons. Brown would be the head coach for the next fifteen seasons, until the very end of DHS in June of 1974.

Brown was quite the character and had quite the personality. Either you loved him (like many

did) or hated him (like many did also), one cannot deny he was a rather interesting person. Unfortunately, Brown is no longer with us, but many of his former players are. They dearly loved that man.

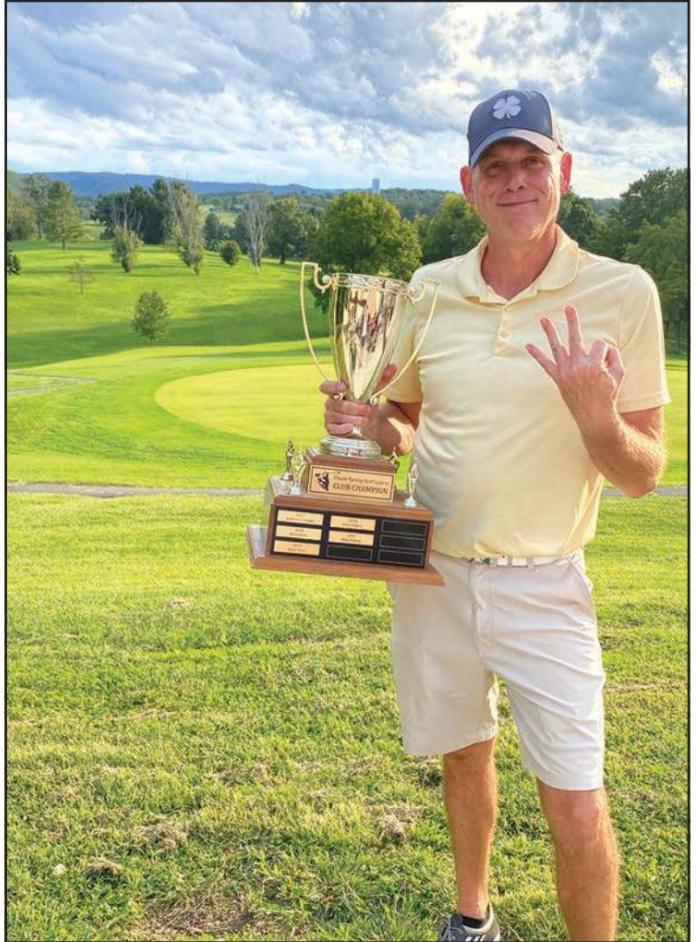
One of the things Brown considered a top priority was his helmets. Dublin, at least when playing under Brown and possibly before, wore silver helmets. Brown would spray paint each helmet before each game. His former players even joked that Brown got high off paint fumes before every game.

His first year as Dublin head coach was not quite a perfect season, but it was an outstanding one with a solid 8-2 record. The 7-6 loss to George Wythe in week two marked the first Dublin loss in nearly three years, since 1956. For a third consecutive time, the Dukes won the New River District championship, going 8-2 and having the tiebreaker over Narrows. But 1960 proved to be a tough year for the Dukes, as they slipped to just 4-5, a rare losing season for the Dukes. But Brown was able to get his team to rebound, going 7-3 in 1961. A 7-3 record was unusually common for the Dukes over the next

several years. The Dukes put up the same record in 1962, before a slightly better 7-2-1 record for 1963. From 1960 to 1963, the Dukes had a young man by the name of Donald "Donnie" Bruce on their team. Bruce would go on to play at Virginia Tech, before being drafted to play by the Oakland Raiders. And just as fate would have it, he was drafted by the team that former Dukes star Charlie Sumner was helping coach. From the small town of Dublin to Oakland at one of football's finest franchises, nearly 3,000 miles away. How about that!

The year 1964 saw another 7-3 Dukes team. Throughout those four years, the Dukes played Hillsville High School, whose best player was a young man by the name of Frank Beamer, who went on to play at Virginia Tech, and worked his way up to coaching ladder to his alma mater in Blacksburg, where he built an outstanding and extremely consistent program with the Hokies.

The Dublin Dukes had their way against the young man from Fancy Gap, as they won three of the four matchups against Beamer.



Pickett Three-peats

Members of Thorn Spring Golf Course participated in a two-day, combined score, stroke play tournament to crown their 2022 winners. In the men's division, day one wrapped up with a three-way tie for the lead between Mike Pickett, Heth Viers and Barry Buckner Jr. all posting (74). Falling weather on day two delayed tee times and left the course quite wet but didn't seem to affect these sharp shooters as they still came in within just a stoke off from one another. Congratulations to Mike Pickett for winning his third club championship in a row, matching his previous day's score (74). Viers and Buckner finished 75, 76 respectfully. Other winners were: First Flight-Mark Mills, Second Flight-Keith Dickerson, Third Flight-Kory Branch, Senior Division-Bill Alexander and Women's Champion-Gina Patton.

Pioneers lose their season opener, 27-9

By RODNEY YOUNG
 For The Patriot

Playing on a partly cloudy evening in Max Meadows the visiting Rural Retreat Indians defeated the home-standing and county rival Fort Chiswell Pioneers, 27-9.

The Indians got 115 yards rushing on 18 carries and a touchdown from senior running back Gatlin Hight. Quarterback Ely Blevins ran for one score and threw for another. He had only 13 yards on 11 rushes and he threw for 109 yards.

Rural Retreat got on the scoreboard on their first possession and the drive was capped off by a Blevins to Caleb Roberts 31-yard touchdown pass. Levi Crockett's kick put them up 7-0 with 9:12 left in the opening quarter.

Fort Chiswell tied the game with 1:34 left in the quarter as Layton Kennedy scampered 31 yards and Brayden Billings' point after made it 7-all.

The Pioneers would then shut down the offense of Rural Retreat, with the Indians having to punt from their endzone. The snap back to the punter was low and the Pioneers would block it and what looked like a Fort Chiswell

touchdown. The officials, though had whistled the ball or play dead saying the punter's knee had touched the ground in the endzone before the block and a safety was ruled. Weston Stoots got credit for the safety to put the Pioneers up 9-7 with 11:10 before halftime.

Rural Retreat would take the lead again with 2:00 minutes to go in the half with Blevins rolling into the endzone on a four-yard run and Crockett's kick putting them up 14-9 at intermission.

The third quarter proved to be the deciding quarter for the game. The Pioneers had fourth and seven at the Rural Retreat 45 yard line. The Pioneer coaching staff had decided to let the play clock run to zero, take the penalty and punt the ball. The only problem was their offense didn't either hear or understand what they were to do. The ball was snapped to the quarterback and about the time he was throwing the ball, he got hit in the back and Rural Retreat's linebacker Austin Umberger would intercept the ball and race down the Pioneer

See PIONEERS, page B6

LEGAL NOTICE



Town of Pulaski West Main Street Waterline Replacement

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed Bids for the construction of the **referenced project** will be received, by **the Town**, at the office of the **Town Engineer, 42 1st Street NW, Pulaski 24301**, until **2 pm** local time on **September 15, 2022**, at which time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read. Work shall include, but shall not be limited to, construction of approximately 735 linear feet of 8" waterline, 445 linear feet of 4" waterline installation of new water meters setups and service lines, abandonment of old water mains, and related appurtenances.

Bids will be received for a single prime Contract. Bids shall be on a unit price basis as indicated in the Bid Form.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is Hurt & Proffitt, Inc., 1861 Pratt Drive, Suite 1100, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060, Attn. Matt Gross (mgross@handp.com), 540-552-5592. Prospective Bidders may examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office on Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 9:00 AM-5:00 PM, and may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office as described below.

Bidding Documents also may be examined at:

- DODGE Data, 3315 Central Avenue, Hot Springs, AR 71913
- Valley Construction News Plan Room, 426 Campbell Avenue, Roanoke, VA 24016

Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the Issuing Office upon nonrefundable payment of \$200 for each 22 x 34 set, \$100 for each 11 x 17 set, or downloaded free of charge at <http://www.handp.com/bid-info>.

Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Bidders shall submit proof of qualifications to perform the Work as described in the Instructions to Bidders.

The procedure for withdrawal of bids shall be in accordance with procedure (i) of Section 2.2 - 4330 of the Code of Virginia

BIDDER'S attention is invited to the requirements of Section 54.1 of the Code of Virginia pertaining to registration which specifies the following with regard to contractor licensure and registration by definition:

"Class A contractors" perform or manage construction, removal, repair, or improvements when (i) the total value referred to in a single contract or project is \$120,000 or more, or (ii) the total value of all such construction, removal, repair, or improvements undertaken by such person within any 12-month period is \$750,000 or more.

"Class B contractors" perform or manage construction, removal, repair, or improvements when (i) the total value referred to in a single contract or project is \$10,000 or more, but less than \$120,000, or (ii) the total value of all such construction, removal, repair or improvements undertaken by such person within any 12-month period is \$150,000 or more, but less than \$750,000.

The bidder shall place on the outside of the envelope containing the bid and shall place in the bid over his signature whichever of the following notations is appropriate:

"Licensed Class A Virginia Contractor No. _____"

"Licensed Class B Virginia Contractor No. _____"

Owner: **Town of Pulaski, Virginia**
 By: **Bill Pedigo**
 Title: **Town Engineer**
 Date: **September 4, 2022**

Tennessee

Continued from Page B1

looks on offense. At least they did in their first game. They did lose 31-0 in week one, but to Dobyys-Bennett, a Tennessee powerhouse. The Vikings ran some splitback veer, similar to some of the Cougar offense, but out of different formations, and some spread formations more like what last year's Cougars did. They will be hungry and eager to shake off their first game, so expect a determined team to line up across from the Cougars on Friday.

Surprisingly, Tennessee High is eerily similar to PCHS football over the past few years. In 2017, they went 6-5, Pulaski County went 6-4. In 2018, THS finished 8-4, exactly the same as PCHS. In 2019 the Vikings finished 9-2, while the Cougars finished 9-3. Then in the 2020-21 season, Tennessee High finished 4-4, and the Cougars finished 4-3. And last year, both teams had disappointing seasons, THS going 3-7, PCHS going 4-6. The Vikings are 30-22 over the past five seasons. The Cougars are 31-20. That is quite strange for two teams to be so close record wise over a five-year period. Also, like Pulaski County, the Tennessee High Vikings have a proud tradition, and the program has lots of pride within it, with great history, but also looking to get back to the top, just as we are.

Pulaski County

After a great night last week, continuing to get better and staying focused will be important. The team we will face on Friday will be better, and probably much better, than Northside was.

Chris Gallimore had a fine game on Friday with 115 total yards (2/4 passing 35 yards, 80 rush yards 2 TD), and will look to continue the good start he's off to.

Trevor Burton will also look to keep up the momentum he started last week, racking up 113 all-purpose yards and 2 touchdowns last week.

Brett Jones didn't get many touches, but made the most of



Brian Bishop/The Patriot

Cougar senior Trevor Burton gets by this Viking defender on his way to the goal line for Pulaski County.

them averaging 18.5 yards per touch with an explosive touchdown run and a 23-yard catch. Taner Mace (17 rush yards, 12-yard reception) and Zack Parker (22 rush yards, 11.0 average) will also continue to contribute on the ground.

Even though neither technically caught a pass on Friday night, Davis Neel and Marcus Reed are both good options when the Cougars go to the air.

But the Cougar offensive line deserves so much credit for the physical dominance displayed last week. Paving the way to 330 rush yards and 365 yards of total offense was Hunter Hill, Aiden Moore, Nolan Dalton, Diego Turner and Evan Alger. The better this group gets, the better things will be for PCHS.

The defense was overwhelming on Friday, swarming to the ball and shutting down anything Northside tried to do. Northside ran more plays than they picked up yards (33 plays, 23 yards), and gained a mere three first

downs and didn't get any first downs in the first half. Evan Alger set the edge, making 4.5 tackles and 2 sacks and a tackle for loss. Sophomore Taner Mace was in on 4.5 tackles and a tackle for loss. Nicholas Woolwine, Tyler Turner, Alan Hernandez, Diego Turner, Alan Hernandez, Tyler Underwood and Marcus Reed each made 4 tackles on Friday night, while Brett Jones (3.5 tackles), Trevor Burton (2.5 tackles, 1 tackle for loss and 2 QB hurries) and Jack Allen (2 tackles, tackle for loss) all contributed a lot to the outstanding effort too. Expect each of them to continue.

Zach Parker and Trey Landreth helped hold the Viking receivers to just 39 receiving yards and only 6.5 yards per completion.

Nathan Pratt hit 5 PATs, Evan Alger blocked a punt that gave us a safety, and freshman track star Cole Boone scored a touchdown in his first career game to add onto the great night. But Friday night will be a tougher test. Come out to see it all on Friday night at 7:00!



Brian Bishop/The Patriot

Cougar QB Chris Gallimore steps through a tackle on his way to the end zone for another Pulaski County score.

Cougars

Continued from Page B1

ple plays later. Running towards the left, he took the pitch from Gallimore, made a guy miss, then cut back through several Northside defenders and hit a burst of speed to the end zone, making it 28-0 at the half.

In the second half, the first Cougar points came when Evan Alger blew through the Vikings punt team and blocked a punt. The ball rolled out the back of the end zone, which resulted in a safety for a 30-0 lead.

The Cougars then took the free kick after the safety and continued to pound Northside. The drive would culminate with Gallimore's second trip to the end zone, and the route was on with a 37-0 lead.

The defense finally allowed a first down towards the end of the third quarter, but the Vikings were still forced to punt.

The Cougars then got some younger guys in the game to get some experience.

Freshman quarterback Bryant Nottingham came in and continued the execution, running it well. Trevor Gallimore pounded away inside, and freshman Cole Boone put together a couple good runs, finishing things off with a touchdown run with a nice cut between blocks to put the finishing touches on a resounding 43-0 domination of Northside.

Gallimore rushed 20 times for 80 yards and 2 touchdowns while also completing 2 of 4 passes for 35 yards, running it well and efficient when passing. Trevor Burton was the leading rusher with 97 yards on 16 carries and 2 touchdowns. Brett Jones only got three carries, but made them count with 51 yards and his first score of the year. He also had a nice 23-yard catch. Freshman Cole Boone, who is also a national champion track star, ran 3 times for 50 yards and a score. Zach Parker rushed 2 times for 22 yards, sophomore Taner

Mace ran 4 times for 17 yards and caught a 12-yard pass along with a tackle for loss on defense. Tyler Underwood ran twice for 8 yards, and freshman Bryant Nottingham ran once for one yard. Altogether, the Cougars rushed 52 times for 331 yards, about 6.4 yards a carry. That is very good. Fifty-six plays of offense for 366 yards, a 6.5 yards per play average, is also very good.

Northside's stats weren't as pretty. Twenty-two rush attempts for -16 (negative) yards, and freshman QB Angel Rigney struggled, going 6 of 11 passing for 39 yards. That leaves the Vikings with 33 plays for 23 yards of offense. Less than one yard of offense will not get the job done.

As good as the skill position

players were, the offensive line and defensive fronts were simply dominant. Hunter Hill, Aiden Moore, Nolan Dalton, Diego Turner and Evan Alger pummeled the Vikings all night. Then on defense, it was much of the same. Diego Turner, Alan Fernandez, Jack Allen, Evan Alger, Tyler Underwood, Trevor Burton and Nicholas Woolwine all dominated up front on that side of things too. It was an all-around great night and week for Pulaski County football.

With that, the Cougars will move ahead to Tennessee High. These Vikings will probably be better than Northside's, so we'll see where we're at. But a big win to start things is always very welcomed!



PCHS Player Of The Week

Quarterback
Chris
Gallimore

Chris ran 20 times for 80 yards and two TDs, completed 2 of 4 passes for 35 yards for 115 total yards of offense. Plus, he made good decisions all night.

Congratulations
Chris!



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Running Back
Trevor Burton

Senior Trevor Burton ran for 97 yards and two touchdowns against Northside. He racked up 113 all-purpose yards and made a few tackles on defense as well.

Congratulations
Trevor!

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Radford Tops George Wythe in Season Opener

By ELIZABETH KANIPE
For The Patriot

The Radford Bobcats opened their season last Thursday evening on the road at George Wythe. Last season the Bobcats disposed of the Maroons easily by a score of 35-6. Both Radford and George Wythe returned the majority of their starters carrying high expectations for a good season.

Radford opened the game going 3 and out punting the ball to the GW 49 yard line. The Maroons took to the ground and quickly moved into Bobcat territory on a 23-yard run by Ben Jollay. Jollay finished the drive on a 3-yard TD to give George Wythe the early lead. The extra point kick was wide making the score 6-0.

Radford took over their second possession at the 34 yard line. Landen Clark scrambled back and forth across the field to advance to the 49. Parker Prioleau took the direct snap and, after getting spun around, kept his balance and sprinted to the end zone to tie the game. Evan Rupe added the extra point giving the Bobcats a 7-6 lead with 7:47 left in the 1st quarter.

Rain became a factor quickly when a rain cell hit causing footing to become difficult for both teams. Both teams exchanged possessions including Radford holding GW on a goal line stand. With Radford getting pinned deep in its territory, the Maroons were able to chase down Clark for a safety to give George Wythe the 8-7 lead going to halftime.

George Wythe took the opening kickoff and drove into Radford territory before being stopped on 4th and 5. The Bobcats took over and Clark quickly connected with Marcell Baylor on a quick screen where Baylor broke a tackle and sprinted to the endzone to retake the lead. Rupe again connected on the PAT giving the Bobcats a 14-8 lead.

On George Wythe's next possession, Luke Jollay pitched the ball on the option which was fumbled. Radford's Charlie Davis jumped on the loose ball



Bobcats defense takes down the GW runner. #70 Daniel Nealey, #18 Max Kanipe, #44 Ricky Bailey & #60 Andrew Moore

giving the Bobcat's the ball at the GW 20 yard line. Clark hit Baylor for another screen for 10 yards before keeping the ball for a 10 yard TD run. Radford went for the 2 point conversion where Clark ran right and was able to stretch the ball across the line to give Radford a 22-8 lead.

After another exchange of possessions the Maroons were pinned on their own 1 yard line. George Wythe took to the ground led by the Jollay brothers and covered 99 yards on 16 plays. Luke Jollay finished the drive with a 6 yard TD run. The PAT was good and the Bobcat lead was down to 22-15 with 5:14 left in the 4th quarter. The Bobcats failed to gain a first down and punted to the GW 11. The Maroons failed to convert



Bobcats QB #7 Landen Clark jumps over the GW defender for the TD.

on downs which gave Radford possession deep in Maroon territory. On the second play, Clark scrambled left down the sidelines to score but was called back on a holding penalty. On the next play, Clark handed off to David Woodward who ran for a 24 yard

TD giving Radford the final score of the night. Bobcats win 29-15. George Wythe out gained Radford 268 to 167 yards. Most of that difference was on the ground and came from that 16 play 99 yard drive. Clark finished the game with 5 for 10 for 97 yards

passing. Parker Prioleau led the Bobcats in rushing with 48 yards. Radford (1-0) will host Gate City (0-1) on Friday at Norman G. Lineburg Field at 7 p.m. Radford won this game last year, 21-17 in a close ballgame.

Elizabeth Kanipe/The Patriot

Elizabeth Kanipe/The Patriot

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Pioneers

Continued from Page B4

sideline for a 60-yard touchdown, with 5:10 left in the third quarter.

The Indians would score with 6:39 to go in the game as Hight bulled his way in from one yard out. Their defense had held the Pioneers to just 52 yards of offense for the second half.

"We made too many mistakes and played too inconsistent," said a disappointed Fort Chiswell head coach Spider Thompson. "We had bad practices all week. We got to come back and practice to get better. It's frustrating for sure."

The Pioneers were led offensively by Layton Kennedy as he rushed for a touchdown and 53 yards. Reed Phillippi had 58 yards receiving, while Kennedy had 47 receiving.

Fort Chiswell will now travel to Wytheville Friday night to take on another county rival, the George Wythe Maroons. Kickoff for that game will be 7:00 pm.

RR - 7 7 6 7 - 27
FC - 7 2 0 0 - 9

RR - Roberts 31 pass- Crockett kick
FC - Kennedy 31 run- Billings kick
FC - Stoots (safety)
RR - Umberger- 60 interception-kick failed
RR- Hight 1 run - Crockett kick

Rushing - RR - Hight 18-115, Blevins 11 -13, Hagerman 1-2, Atkinson 2- (minus 3), Penwright 2-13, Newberry 3-6, Patrick 1-10, FC - Kennedy 5-53, Edmonds 13-21, Melton 4-18, Stoots 1-1

Passing - RR - Blevins 6 of 10 - 0 ints.- 1 Td. - 109 yds, FC - Edmonds - 8 of 12 - 2 ints.- 0 TD.- 102 yds, Alley 0-1- 1 int.- 0 td - 0 yds.

Recepts.- RR - Roberts 1-31, Atkinson 2-61, Hagerman 1-0, Fontaine 1-5, FC - Kennedy 4-47, Phillippi 3-58, Melton 1 -(minus 3)

First Downs - RR - 13, FC - 8

Penalties - RR - 6 - 48 yds., FC - 8 -83 yds.

Fumbles / lost - RR - 5 / 1, FC - 1 / 0

Punts / avg.- RR - 3 / 31.0, FC - 4 / 30.2

Total Yds. - RR - 265, FC - 195

Turnovers - RR - 1, FC - 3

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Published

Free

Each Friday

High School Scores

WEEK 1

Abingdon 47, John Battle 6
 Albemarle 47, Harrisonburg 0
 Alexandria City 67, Annandale 7
 Alleghany 40, Roanoke Catholic 12
 Appomattox 37, Buckingham Co. 24
 Arcadia 42, Windsor 31
 Bath County 21, Covington 20
 Battlefield 35, Potomac 0
 Blessed Sacrament-Huguenot 54, Chincoteague 26
 Brentsville 40, Liberty-Bealeton 28
 Briar Woods 42, Broad Run 13
 Broadway 28, Fluvanna 17
 Brookville 35, Patrick Henry-Roa. 27
 Bruton 37, Northampton 18
 Buffalo Gap 35, James River-B 7
 Carroll County 56, Patrick County 25
 Castlewood 49, N. Greene, Tenn. 0
 Cave Spring 37, Hidden Valley 0
 Central - Wise 41, Eastside 7
 Central of Lunenburg 54, Altavista 17
 Centreville 41, Herndon 7
 Christiansburg 34, Floyd County 0
 Clarke County 40, Warren County 7
 Colgan 42, Osbourn Park 12
 Cosby 63, Thomas Dale 47
 Craig County 20, Bland County 14
 Cumberland Gap, Tenn. 50, Thomas Walker 36
 Dan River 46, Tunstall 20
 Dinwiddie 55, GW-Danville 3
 E.C. Glass 28, Lord Botetourt 14
 Eastern View 41, Culpeper 14
 Essex 42, Sussex Central 6
 Fairfax 33, Wakefield 0
 Falls Church 35, Meridian 0
 Frank Cox 37, Princess Anne 13
 Franklin County 21, Bassett 17
 Freedom (W) 62, Brooke Point 3
 Gar-Field 10, North Stafford 6
 Galax 27, Glenvar 20
 Giles 35, Blacksburg 14
 Graham 29, Bluefield, W.Va. 25
 Grayson Co. 20, Alleghany Co., NC. 7
 Green Run 27, Kempsville 14
 Greensville Co. 18, John Marshall 0
 Halifax County 21, Person, N.C. 12
 Hampton 16, Gloucester 0
 Henrico 19, Atlee 17
 Heritage-Lynchburg 32, William Fleming 28
 Heritage-Newport News 49, Denbigh 0
 Highland Springs 26, Chambers, N.C. 20
 Holston 21, Eastern Montgomery 0
 Independence 44, Fauquier 7
 Indian River 36, Hickory 0
 J.R. Tucker 14, Caroline 13
 James Robinson 35, South Lakes 28
 Jefferson Forest 33, Gretna 12
 Jefferson, W.Va. 27, Millbrook 22
 John Handley 42, Gainesville 7
 K&Q Central 61, Colonial Beach 0
 Kellam 38, First Colonial 21
 Kettle Run 27, Heritage (Leesburg) 14
 King George 27, Lafayette 13
 King William 21, Goochland 7
 Lake Braddock 57, Hayfield 10
 Lake Taylor 41, Norcom 0
 Lakeland 25, Manor 10
 Landstown 23, Ocean Lakes 6
 Langley 34, Yorktown 28
 Lebanon 19, Honaker 13
 Liberty Christian 40, Magna Vista 0
 Lloyd Bird 27, James River-Midlothian 6
 Loudoun Valley 28, Freedom (South

Riding) 0
 Louisa 61, Huguenot 6
 Luray 48, Rock Ridge 14
 Marion 29, Chilhowie 0
 Martinsburg, W.Va. 40, Salem 7
 Massaponax 37, Chancellor 0
 Matoaca 21, Glen Allen 14
 School for the Deaf 44, Rappahannock County 0
 Menchville 47, Granby 3
 Middlesex 7, Charles City County 6
 Mills Godwin 20, Kecoughtan 7
 Mountain View 33, Forest Park 13
 Nandua 33, Rappahannock 0
 Nansemond River 20, Bethel 6
 Narrows 51, Auburn 7
 Northumberland 21, Lancaster 2
 Norview 20, Grassfield 6
 Nottoway 22, Jamestown 0
 Oakton 39, John R. Lewis 0
 Orange County 35, Courtland 14
 Osbourn 22, Jackson-Reed, D.C. 17
 Oscar Smith 47, Deep Creek 15
 Patrick Henry-Glade Spring 28, Grundy 20
 Patriot 51, C.D. Hylton 6
 Petersburg 20, Booker T. Washington 14
 Poquoson 28, Southampton 0
 Potomac Falls 41, Dominion 7
 Prince Edward County 21, Chatham 6
 Pulaski County 43, Northside 0
 Radford 29, George Wythe-Wytheville 15
 Randolph-Henry 19, Nelson County 6
 Richlands 27, Gate City 13
 Ridgeview 42, J.I. Burton 8
 Riverbend 49, Spotsylvania 0
 Riverheads 61, Waynesboro 14
 Rockbridge County 32, Parry McCluer 29
 Rural Retreat 27, Fort Chiswell 9
 Rustburg 35, Monticello 14
 Rye Cove 26, Hurley 24
 Salem-Va. Beach 15, Bayside 8
 Sherando 54, James Wood 8
 South County 34, Woodbridge 13
 Spotswood 17, East Rockingham 8
 Stafford 35, James Monroe 14
 Staunton River 35, William Campbell 28
 Stone Bridge 17, James Madison 16
 Stuarts Draft 41, William Monroe 0
 TJHS 28, Armstrong 22
 Tazewell 46, Virginia High 21
 Turner Ashby 30, Fort Defiance 16
 Tuscarora 27, Riverside 7
 Twin Springs 28, Northwood 8
 Union 48, Lee High 7
 Unity Reed 25, Westfield 14
 Varina 35, Hopewell 0
 Warwick 35, Warhill 8
 Washington-Liberty 27, George Marshall 7
 West Potomac 47, McLean 13
 West Springfield 49, Mount Vernon 17
 Western Albemarle 42, Charlottesville 6
 Western Branch 33, Churchland 27
 Westmoreland County 18, West Point 13
 William Byrd 42, Liberty-Bedford 6
 Woodgrove 42, John Champe 34
 Woodstock Central 38, Page County 0

VIRGINIA TECH UNOFFICIAL DEPTH CHART 8/30/22



OFFENSE: MULTIPLE

WIDE RECEIVER		
80	Kaleb Smith	r-Sr., 6-2, 222
18	William Kakavitsas	r-Jr., 6-1, 194
TIGHT END		
86	Nick Gallo	Sr., 6-4, 240 OR
89	Drake De Iulius	r-Sr., 6-5, 240 OR
4	Connor Blumrick	r-Sr., 6-5, 222
LEFT TACKLE		
60	Silas Dzansi	r-Sr., 6-5, 335
65	Xavier Chaplin	Fr., 6-6, 338
LEFT GUARD		
72	Jesse Hanson	r-Jr., 6-5, 304
61	Braelin Moore	Fr., 6-3, 290
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55	Johnny Jordan	r-Sr., 6-1, 300
58	Jack Hollifield	r-Fr., 6-3, 300
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71	Daniel Miletic	r-Fr., 6-3, 290
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75	Bob Schick	r-So., 6-6, 305
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12	Stephen Gosnell	Jr., 6-2, 198
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6	Grant Wells	r-Jr., 6-2, 208
1	Jason Brown	r-Sr., 6-2, 230
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RUNNING BACK		
0	Jalen Holston	r-Sr., 5-11, 210
23	Keshawn King	r-Jr., 5-11, 180
28	Chance Black	r-Fr., 6-1, 191

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DEFENSIVE END		
45	TyJuan Garbutt	r-Sr., 6-1, 255
39	Jorden McDonald	r-Fr., 6-4, 237 OR
14	Kyree Moyston	Fr., 6-4, 239
DEFENSIVE TACKLE		
3	Norell Pollard	Sr., 6-0, 285
91	Wilfried Pene	r-So., 6-3, 290
DEFENSIVE TACKLE		
22	Mario Kendricks	Sr., 6-0, 290 OR
6	Josh Fuga	r-Jr., 6-2, 302
DEFENSIVE END		
41	Jaylen Griffin	r-Sr., 6-1, 256 OR
17	Cole Nelson	So., 6-3, 241
2	Keyshawn Burgos	Fr., 6-5, 239
WILL LINEBACKER		
24	Jaden Keller	r-Fr., 6-3, 223 OR
38	Jayden McDonald	r-Fr., 6-4, 231 OR
34	Alan Tisdale	r-Jr., 6-2, 225
MIKE LINEBACKER		
4	Dax Hollifield	Sr., 6-1, 245
15	Keshon Artis	r-Sr., 6-0, 246
SAM LINEBACKER		
7	Keonta Jenkins	Jr., 6-3, 214
19	J.R. Walker	r-Jr., 6-0, 223
CORNERBACK		
44	Dorian Strong	Jr., 6-0, 178
20	DJ Harvey	r-Fr., 5-11, 190
SAFETY		
1	Chamarri Conner	r-Sr., 6-0, 206
26	Jalen Stroman	So., 6-1, 200
SAFETY		
5	Nasir Peoples	r-Sr., 6-0, 205
13	Ny'Quee Hawkins	r-Jr., 6-0, 198
CORNERBACK		
9	Armani Chatman	r-Sr., 5-11, 208 OR
8	Brion Murray	r-Sr., 5-10, 190
36	Elijah Howard	r-Fr., 5-11, 176

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PLACE KICKER		
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97	John Love	Fr., 5-11, 173
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COACHING STAFF

Brent Pry	Head Coach
J.C. Price	Defensive Line
Tyler Bowen	OC & Tight Ends
Chris Marve	DC & Linebackers
Stu Holt	STC & Running Backs
Brad Glenn	Quarterbacks
Joe Rudolph	Offensive Line
Derek Jones	Cornerbacks
Fontel Mines	Wide Receivers
Shawn Prioleau	Safeties
Shawn Quinn	Sam Linebackers & Nickels

First Look: Virginia Tech opens at Old Dominion

The Brent Pry era officially gets underway this week as the Virginia Tech football team travels to Norfolk for a clash with Old Dominion Friday night, Sept. 2. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. ET.

How to Follow

TV: Friday's game will be televised on ESPNU with Kevin Brown (play-by-play) and Hutson Mason (analyst) on the call.

Radio: The Virginia Tech Sports Network affiliates,

including its flagship station 105.3 FM, "The Bear," in Blacksburg, will carry Friday's game over the airwaves. Bill Roth will handle play-by-play duties while Mike Burnop provides color commentary and Zach Mackey reports from the sideline.

Streaming: Catch the game online at ESPN.com and in the ESPN mobile app.

Live Audio: Listen to live audio coverage on HokieSports.com/Watch and in HokieSports mobile app.



10U Girls Land Spot In State Tourney

Pictured are the Pulaski County 10U girls softball all stars. They came together from three separate teams with only 2 weeks of practice before competing in the district Babe Ruth Softball tournament in Floyd on Father's Day weekend. They scored decisive victories over Blacksburg and Montgomery County while only narrowly losing to Christiansburg for the championship. Their district runner up finish won them a spot in the Virginia state tournament, a feat that Coach Matt Fields says no other recreational team in Pulaski County has ever accomplished in any sport! Front row from left pictured are Mia Salamanca, Jayme Cook, Amerii Dobbins, Rori Harris, Vada Fields, and Marley Shrewsberry. Second row from left are Aubrei Stump, Olivia Cox, Emilee Hollins, McKenzie Coffey, and Ily Deu. Coaches from left are Matt Fields, Jim Deu, and David Cox.

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DRIVERS MEETING- 6:30PM
RACE- 7PM

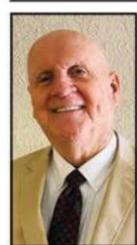
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Teach Me Your Word O Lord

Terry McCraw

Let everything praise Him

We should praise God is for His Deliverance.

Verse 8. "O bless our God ye people, and make the voice of His praise to be heard. Which holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet to be moved."

We were dead in sins and trespasses, when God, by His mercy and grace, saved us and gave us a brand new life in Christ Jesus! He delivered us from the bondage of sin, and He delivers us from the difficulties that we face, all through our lives.

Our scriptures say that we ought to let our praises be heard. Some believe that showing any emotion in Church is out of place, but the bible says that we are to praise the Lord God who has delivered us, with loud voices. With shouts of praise and adoration.

There is a spirit of distraction that tries to hinder our praise and worship to God. If we are pre-occupied with anything, other than God, we cannot worship God fully, in spirit and in truth. Our focus must be on God and God alone.

The word of God tells us to "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord." If we're too reserved to give the Lord a shout of praise when we worship Him in Church, then we are too reserved.

Somebody said we don't have to be so loud, when we praise God because God's not deaf. And somebody else rebutted that by saying, and He's not nervous either. Praising God with our voices out loud, shows God that we're not ashamed to praise Him openly.

David wasn't ashamed to praise God openly. He shouted out praises unto God and danced before the Lord with all of his might. And that's exactly how our worship of God should be. We ought to praise God with all of our might. With everything that is within us.

God's people are supposed to be spiritual people. We are supposed to be lively stones, not tomb stones. We should be Holy Ghost filled, and not just Holy Ghost chilled. Our worship to God should be fiery and spontaneous. It should be full of passion and energy. If we're sitting in our pews like icicles, we'll never experience the red hot, burning fire of the Holy Ghost that causes one to move in God.

We should also praise our God for answering our Prayers. Psalm 66:16. "Come and hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what He has done for my soul." Verse # 20 says, "Blessed be God, Which hath not turned away my prayer, nor His mercy from me."

We should praise God with our testimonies and declare in the hearing of others, the results of our answered prayers.

We don't hear testimonies as much as we used to years ago when Believers would stand up in a service and tell aloud about how God saved them; how God healed them; how God delivered them; and how God did some great miracle in their lives. And it was most encouraging to hear. Testimonies are real live examples of how great the power of God is. Each testimony is a witnessing tool that God can use to encourage someone's life. Every good testimony should bring God glory. Any testimony that doesn't bring God glory is worthless.

Our Testimonies should be all about what God has done in our lives, and not about what we ourselves have done. Our

See MCCRAW, page B9

Church Directory

Draper Valley Baptist Church

3200 Lee Highway
Draper, Va. 24324
Pastor: Alan Pearce
Service Times:
Bible Study Sunday, 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening, 5 p.m.
email: drapervalleybc@gmail.com
www.drapervalleybaptist.org

Grace Baptist Church

552 E. Main Street
Dublin, Va. 24084
Pastor: Doug Testerman
674-1762
Primary Services:
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Sunday worship
Sunday Night Power Hour, 6 to 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night 7 to 8 p.m.
Grace Kids and Teens Bible Study

Open Door Baptist Church

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

Draper United Methodist Church

3080 Greenbriar Road
Draper, VA 24324
Pastor: Rev. Jason Crandall
423-716-2570
Primary Service Times:
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Phone: 276-477-3835

Christ Episcopal Church

144 North Washington Ave., Pulaski
P.O. Box 975
Service: 10 a.m. every Sunday
Phone: 980-2413
Email: christ24301@gmail.com

Jordan's Chapel UMC

Pastor: Ginny Tompkins
Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Cecil's Chapel United Methodist Church

5801 Cecil's Chapel Road,
Hiwassee, VA 24347
Pastor Jason Crandall
Worship service is 8:45am-9:45am
Sunday School is 10 - 10:45am
Ricky Dishon, 540 239 6360,
www.facebook.com/cecilschapel.umd

Valley Harvest Ministries

1 Harvest Place
Dublin, VA 24084
Senior Pastor Steve Willis
Associate Pastors: Perry Slaughter,
Walter Gueste, Derick Burton
Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.
Hispanic Ministry Service- Sunday 6 p.m.
Wednesday School 7 p.m.
www.vhmdublin.org
540-674-4729

Dublin Baptist Church

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

Allisonia Pentecostal Holiness Church

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

First United Methodist Church

301 N. Jefferson Ave. - Pulaski (physical)
135 Fourth St., NW - Pulaski (mailing)
Pastor's Name: Josh Kilbourne
Sunday Service: 10:00 AM
Hispanic Service: 3 p.m.
Contact Info. Phone: 540.980.3331
e-mail: office@fumcpulask.org
website: www.fumcpulask.org
FACEBOOK@FirstUMCPulaski and
WBLB 10:00 am

Belspring Baptist Church

6887 Depot Street
Belspring, VA 24058
Pastor Darrell Linkous
Service Times:
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and
Youth Group: 7 p.m.
Darrell Linkous: 353-0081
belspringbaptistchurch@gmail.com

First Christian Church of Pulaski

524 N Jefferson Ave
Pulaski, VA 24301-4618
(540) 980-7144
www.firstchristianpulaski.org
Pastor: Timothy Moore
Men's Sunday School: 10 am
Worship: 11 am

Memorial Baptist Church

995 Peppers Ferry Road
Pulaski, VA 24301
Pastor: Michael S. Jones
Sunday
9:45 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Worship
Wednesday
6:30 pm - Prayer Meeting
(540) 980-4731
Email: dfarley3@verizon.net

Delton Church of God of Prophecy

4570 Boyd Road, Draper, VA 24324
Pastor Vickie Lee Viars
deltoncogop@gmail.com (276) 620-3191
Sunday mornings - 11 AM to 12 PM
Sunday evenings-Facebook live services
announced on Facebook
Wednesday evenings- To be announced at
later future time until COVID-19 ceases
Delton COGOP is following all COVID-19
safety guidelines of social distancing, masks,
cleaning, and disinfection.

Heritage Church

6195 Cleburne Boulevard, Dublin
Pastor Mike Pierce
Service Times:
Wednesdays, 7 p.m.;
Sundays, 10 a.m.
(540) 674-9220
Website: www.heritagechurch.net
Facebook.com/
HeritageChurchDublinVA

First Missionary Baptist Church

7318 Manns Drive
Fairlawn, Virginia 24141-8524
(540) 639-5331
email: fmbc1872@verizon.net
Pastor: Rev. Richard A. Goodman, Sr.
Associate Minister:
Rev. Annette Cheek
Clerk: Mrs. Carlotta Lewis
Sundays:
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
The Lord's Supper - Each First Sunday
Wednesdays: Prayer Meeting &
Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Draper's Valley Presbyterian (PCA)

2755 Old Baltimore Road,
Draper, VA 24324
Interim Pastor: Rev. David Gilleran
Associate Pastor: Rev. Roland Mathews
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship Service 6:15 p.m.
Wednesday Youth Groups and Adult Prayer
& Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Phone - 540-994-9015
e-mail - drapers.valley@dvpca.org
website - www.dvpca.org
Sunday Morning Worship Live-Stream •
10:30 a.m. (or anytime on YouTube)

Trinity Lutheran Church ELCA

2 Fifth Street, N.W., Pulaski
540-980-3624
trinitypulaski@gmail.com
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
(Sept. - May)
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
(June - Aug.)
Bible Study: Wednesday, 12:30
www.trinitypulaski.org

Trinity United Methodist

Pastor: Judy Yonce
Sunday Worship - 9:45 a.m.
Bible Study - Wednesday, 7 p.m.
528 5th Street, S.E.
Pulaski, Va.
Phone - 980-0820

Grace Ministries Church of God of Prophecy

1021 Macgill Street
Pulaski, VA 24301
Church: 540-980-2118
Cell: 276-233-8083
Bus Ministry: 540-230-2485
www.pulaskigracemin.com
Email: pulaskigracemin@hotmail.com
Pastor Mike Williams
Children's Ministry
Aaron & Becky Sampson
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Children's Church 10:30 a.m.
Children's Free Breakfast 10:30 a.m.
Ages 5-12
Men's & Women's Ministry Wed. 6:30

Faith Bible Church

110 LaGrange Street, Pulaski, VA 24301
Pastor: Jim Linkous
Associate Pastor: T.J. Cox
540-980-5433
www.facebook/faithbiblechurch
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Children's Church: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Children's Meal: 6:30 p.m.
Children's and Youth's Group
Classes: 7 p.m.

Dublin Christian Church

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

First Presbyterian Church

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

Snowville Christian Church (DOC - Disciples of Christ)

5436 Lead Mine Rd.
Hiwassee, VA 24347
Pastor: Jerry King
Website:
www.SnowvilleChristianChurch.com
(and Facebook)
Office: 540-633-3761
Email:
office@SnowvilleChristianChurch.com
Sunday Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Bible Study: 6:00 p.m.
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faith, and sharing God's love with others!"

Dublin United Methodist Church

P.O. Box 577
424 East Main Street
Dublin, VA 24084
Pastor: Rev. Don Shelor
540.674.5128
email: dublinumc@gmail.com
Sunday Worship Times: 9:00 & 11:00 am
Sunday School: 10:00 am

Max Creek Baptist Church

3000 Old Route 100 Road, Draper, Va. 24324
www.maxcreek.org
www.facebook.com/maxcreekbaptist
Senior Pastor: Mike Coleman
Youth Minister: Charlie Prince
Sunday Services
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Teen Social and Class: 5 p.m.
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study & Classes: 7 p.m.

Pulaski Church of God

1621 Bob White Boulevard
Pulaski, VA 24301
Pastor Donald Jones
540-980-8880
www.pulaskicog.church
Sunday Services
Sunday Life Groups: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays Midweek Connect: 7 p.m.

Randolph Avenue

United Methodist Church

1607 Randolph Avenue
Pulaski, VA 24301
Pastor: Rev. Dr. Elston McLain
Worship Service: 11 a.m.
Phone: (540) 980-8775

Pulaski Christian Church, Inc.

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

First Baptist Church

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

Dora Highway Baptist Church

321 Dora Highway
Pulaski, VA 24301
Pastor: Harry Gunter
Worship Service: 11 a.m.
Phone: (540) 320-0738

New Hope Chapel

1555 Case Knife Road, Pulaski, VA 24301
Pastor Darrell Gray
(276) 733-6080
Service Times
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Sunday Service

Grace Episcopal Church

210 4th Street, Radford, 24141
639-3494
Service: 10:30AM Sundays
Email: office@graceradford.org
http://www.graceradford.org
Facebook: Grace Episcopal Church

McCraw

Continued from Page B8
testimonies should always bring God glory.

Psalm 66:18. "If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me." If a person has sin in their life, their praises and prayers will not be heard of God. The only prayer that God hears from a sinner is a prayer of repentance. He certainly hears a prayer of repentance from a sinner or none of us would be saved. After repentance comes forgiveness, and then comes answered prayer.

John 9:31 says, "Now we know that God heareth not sinners: but if any man be a worshipper of God, and doeth his will, him he heareth."

It pays big dividends to be a true worshipper of God. When we worship God from a pure heart and with a whole heart, in Spirit and in truth, it is sure and certain that our prayers will get through to God.

Church to begin community hymn sing Sept. 12

Pulaski Church of God will once again hold its weekly Community Hymn Sing beginning Monday, Sept. 12.

The sing is free and open to the entire community, young and old.

The sing starts at 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Those attending may enter the church at the front entrance or by the cafe entrance in front of the gym.

Bible Trivia

1. Is the book of Judges in the Old or New Testament or neither?

2. What sin did Paul tell the Thessalonians was likely to occur at night? Thievery, Idolizing, Adultery, Drunkenness

3. From Matthew 7, what did Jesus warn against throwing to pigs? Bones, Stones, Figs, Pearls

4. Who was the first man to experience physical death? Adam, Abel, Aaron, Abraham

5. Who was the first Christian stoned to death? Naboth, Stephen, Zechariah, Paul

6. How many sons did Isaac have? 2, 4, 6, 8

ANSWERS: 1) Old, 2) Drunkenness, 3) Pearls, 4) Abel, 5) Stephen, 6) 2

Comments? More Trivia? Gift ideas? Visit www.TriviaGuy.com

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

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

Bob White Boulevard Baptist Church
3826 Bob White Boulevard
Pulaski, VA.
Pastor: Allen Harman
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Preaching: 11 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service: 7:30 p.m.
FUNDAMENTAL

First Dublin Presbyterian Church (ECO)
409 Church Street, Dublin, Va. 24084
P.O. Box 2027, Dublin, Va. 24084
first-dublin-presbyterian-church-eco.com
Pastor:
Mary Ann Armbrister
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.

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

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

St. Edwards Catholic Church
Corner of N. Washington Ave. and
7th Street N.W., Pulaski
Phone: 980-6511
Fax: 980-6511
Priest: Fr. Francis Boateng
Mass: 11 a.m. Sunday

Warriors for Christ II
Bishop Sherman Buckner
600 Skyline Circle
Pulaski, VA
540-315-2317
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Thursday: 7 p.m. Service

Family Worship Center
First Pentecostal Holiness
955 Memorial Drive, Pulaski
540-980-7287
Jeff Willhoite, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.
KidsZone 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
www.fwcpulaski.church

Pulaski First Church of the Brethren
1749 Newbern Road
Pulaski, VA 24301
Pastor Frank Peters
Sunday School: 9:45
Worship: 11 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
980-3798

New Hope Church
3050 Lee Highway
Pulaski, VA 24301 (540) 980-5506
(Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.)
Pastor Randy Lawrence Jr.
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evenings 7 pm
THRIVE Teen Class
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Adults: Worship/Prayer Services

Amazing Grace Ministries
4892 Veterans Hill Road
Pulaski, VA
Pastor Todd Garwood
(540) 250-3741
tgarwood674@gmail.com

Community Christian Church
5382 Grace Street, Dublin VA, 24084
540-674-4308
Pastor: Bill Neeley
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.



BIBLE WORD SEARCH

by Elie's Spiritual Treasures

JOSHUA 24:15A, C

But if **serv**ing the **LORD** **seems** undesirable to you, **then choose** for yourselves **this day whom you** will serve . . . as **for** me **and** my **household**, we **will** serve the **LORD**.

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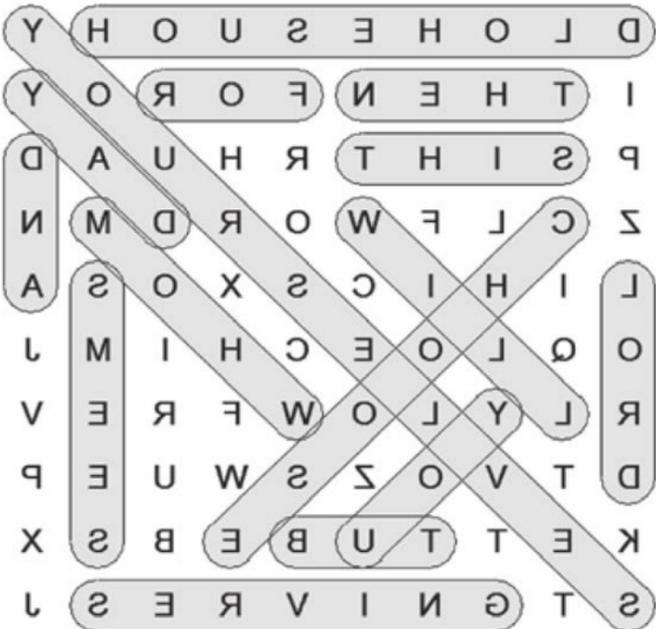
Find the **bolded/underlined** words in the diagram. They run in all directions — forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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BIBLE WORD SEARCH

Answers



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Christians must not conform to the world

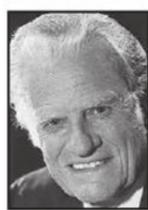
From the writings of the Rev. Billy Graham

Q: It is fascinating to read the Bible verse that the disciples of Jesus turned the world upside down. What exactly does this mean? - F.S.

A: Because the disciples dared to buck the tide of public opinion and be different, because they dared to believe when other people doubted, because they were willing to risk their lives for what they stood for, because they chose death rather than to live an empty life, the world took notice of what

motivated these men and women. In due time, they turned the philosophical and religious world upside down.

The Apostle Paul told Christ's followers not to conform to the world (Romans 12:2) and these words still have a tremendous and significant meaning for believers today. These words cut like a sharp sword across our way of life. They are not comfortable words. They have the tone of the battle call in them. They separate the weak from the strong. But they are words of inspiration and conviction, and we need to hear them today -- and heed them.



My Answer

Billy Graham

tion, and we need to hear them today -- and heed them.

We must not be conformed to this world mentally. The world by its advertisements, conversation, and philosophy is engaged in a gigantic brainwashing task. Chris-

tians must not allow the world's sewage system to contaminate the Christian mind. We also must not conform to the world physically. Our bodies are meant to be the temple of the Spirit of God that abides in us. Nor should we conform to the world socially. The world attempts to absorb us into its secular society and to conform us to its earthly image, but Christ tells us not to conform: "They are not of the world, just as I am not of the world" (John 17:16). The disciples turned the world's ways upside down by the power of the Word of God.

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



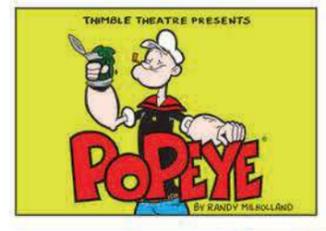
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Beach accessory
6 Altar promise
9 Wd. modifier
12 Blazing
13 At once
14 Singer Rawls
15 Lightweight wood
16 Old Pontiac
18 More tightly packed
20 "Star Wars" royal
21 Photo, for short
23 "Fresh Air" ailer
24 Party beverage
25 Unforeseen problem
27 Say
29 Elk's horn
31 Wheel cover
35 Playful sea critter
37 Only
38 Barber's tools
41 Aug. and Sept.
43 Knock
44 Region
45 Halloween sprite
47 Young shopping center regular
49 Milk dispens-

DOWN

1 Bar bill
2 One — kind
3 Villanova athlete
4 Gaelic
5 "Blue" singer Rimes
6 Loose news-paper ad
7 Gloomy
8 Have
9 Sci-fi visitor
10 Column style
11 A son of Jacob
17 Book jacket promos
19 Sudden gush
21 Unpaid TV ad
22 Hostel
24 Little, in Lille
26 Worldwide
28 Pulsate
30 UFO crew
32 Deep-fried frank
33 Pie — mode
34 Zing
36 Acted badly?
38 Caravan
39 Emulate Lincoln
40 Donnybrook
42 Batter's dry spell
45 Big wind
46 Notion
48 Decay
50 Ram's ma'am
51 Trio after Q

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Top Ten

- ### Top International Spots for Americans
1. Cancun, Mexico
 2. Riviera Maya, Mexico
 3. Punta Cana, Dominican Republic
 4. Los Cabos, Mexico
 5. French Polynesia
 6. Maldives
 7. Montego Bay, Jamaica
 8. Aruba
 9. Puerto Vallarta, Mexico
 10. Nassau, Bahamas
- Source: TravelOffPath.com

Trivia test

- by Fifi Rodriguez
1. TELEVISION: What is the song played at the end of the final episode of "Breaking Bad"?
 2. PSYCHOLOGY: What fear is represented in the condition called plutophobia?
 3. MOVIES: What is the name of the horse in the Disney animated movie "Tangled"?
 4. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of rattlesnakes called?
 5. GEOGRAPHY: What is the oldest, still active volcano on Earth?
 6. SCIENCE: What is the tallest type of grass?
 7. LANGUAGE: What does the Greek root word "morph" mean?
 8. FOOD & DRINK: What is a samovar used for?
 9. MUSIC: Which Rolling Stones' hit featured the line: "Who could hang a name on you"?
 10. ANATOMY: Where are suture joints found in the human body?
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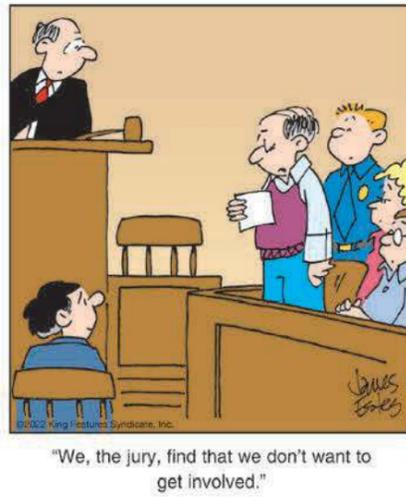
HOCUS-FOCUS



Differences: 1. Hot dogs are missing. 2. Spatula is smaller. 3. Apron is shorter. 4. Neckline is different. 5. Bell is different. 6. Bottle is missing.

Just Like Cats & Dogs

LAFF - A - DAY

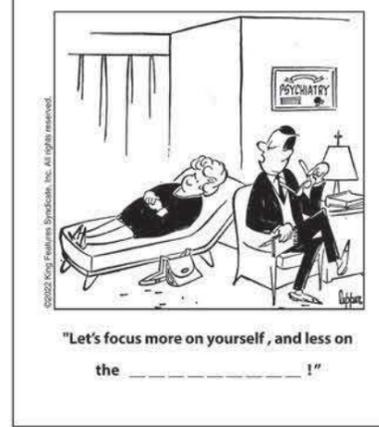


- ### Answers
1. "Baby Blue"
 2. Fear of wealth.
 3. Maximums.
 4. A thimble.
 5. Mount Etna, Italy.
 6. Bamboo.
 7. Form or shape.
 8. An urn for making tea.
 9. "Ruby Tuesday"
 10. The skull.

King Crossword

Americanisms

Solution time: 26 mins.



SCRAMBLERS

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

Guide

DEALER

Start

BINGE

Brief

ROTHS

Shame

GAMITS

TODAY'S WORD

SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

Neighbors

1. Leader 2. Begin solution

3. Short 4. Stigma

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.

Cue: Z equals R

FN E LZEKH DN OMFKEPEZU FB

JKDPK RD LU ZUBFBREKR RD

LZUEJFKC, FR MEB E CDDH OZEOJ

ZUODZH.

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— King Crossword —

Americanisms

"Work hard in silence, let your success be the noise."

— Frank Ocean

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CryptoQuip

If a brand of chinaware is known to be resistant to breaking, it has a good crack record.

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 M Y N O T P Y R C I H R F M D
 B Z N M Y N O R A P Y O Y Y X
 W Y U O Y S O Q M O P N M N N
 M L J N R N H F D Y O Y C O A
 Y W V Y Y E O T S D N M Q T P
 N L K M I H T R U O Y O F E E
 C B Z Y W V U E T S M R L M Q
 M Y N O N Y S N H E P N M O L
 J I H F E P A M Y N R E P Y H

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally
 Unlisted clue hint: A WORD OF LIKE MEANING

- Acronym Eponym Hypernym Paronym
- Anonym Heteronym Hyponym Pseudonym
- Antonym Holonym Meronym Retronym
- Cryptonym Homonym Metonym

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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
 is LONGFELLOW

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

EWL RHT IGLWIOT WIG JGIC
 TGVYRL ZHRFGY URIIGUFVC.

— TPLGRQ TFIHQTOC

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Famous remarks are very seldom quoted correctly. — Simeon Strunsky

answer
CryptoQuote

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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
 ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Puzzle Answer Appears Elsewhere In This Week's Issue

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Meredith McGrady
 Office Manager



Prince Valiant
 Our story:
 VAL'S SWORD ARM HAS BEEN RENDERED DEAD BY MALDUBH, AND DRACO SMASHES AT HIS HANDICAPPED ADVERSARY WITH REPEATED BLOWS.

"STOP PLAYING GAMES, VAL - ATTACK!" URGES THE HORRIFIED GAWAIN. "HE IS BEWITCHED," MUTTERS BUKOTA.
 "WHERE IS THE HELP FOR WHICH MAEVE CALLED?"

INDEED, MALDUBH CONTINUES HER MAGICS, UNDISTURBED, GRINDING A BIT OF VAL'S OLD CHAINMAIL BETWEEN HER FINGERS.

BUT, SUDDENLY, A FRESH WIND SEEMS TO RISE, CATCHING AT MALDUBH'S GARMENT AND BREAKING HER CONCENTRATION.
 A GREAT BLACK RAVEN SWEEPS LOW, AND SHE SEES THREE FIGURES IN THE MIST...
 NEXT: From nowhere

DALE! STAND BACK FROM THE MIRROR! WHATEVER SEIZED FLASH COULD RETURN!
 I DON'T CARE! WE HAVE TO GO AFTER HIM! WE HAVE TO SAVE HIM!

DALE... WE HAVE TO SAVE HIM...

FLASH GORDON
 FLASH HAS BEEN PULLED THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS!

DALE!
 CAN'T BREATHE! BEING... PULLED DOWN...
 BUT BY WHAT???

NOTHING... TO HOLD ON TO!
 WITH A FEROCITY BORNE OF DESPERATION, FLASH LASHES OUT AGAIN AND AGAIN!
 UNTIL FINALLY... LUNGS ACHING... I'M FREE!

THE CREATURE... FOLLOWING ME UP!
 CAN'T... HOLD ON... MUCH LONGER!
 NEXT: ESCAPE TO OBLIVION

TIGER
 FINISH YOUR SHIP MODEL, HUGO?
 JUST ABOUT
 I FINISHED MY MODEL OF THE TITANIC
 CAN I TRY IT OUT IN YOUR POOL?
 OKAY
 ...BUT WAIT JUST A MINUTE
 I'LL PUT IN SOME ICE CUBES FOR REALISM

by BUD BLAKE

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Change Tactics

Dear Dave,

I recently had a judgment filed against me for an unpaid, old hospital bill. Is it possible to negotiate things with the lawyer? Originally, the charges were \$2,700 but now they have increased to \$3,500, and I am not sure why the amount has risen. I have made several phone calls asking him for a detailed statement of the account, but all I have received is a payment booklet. What is your advice?

Ronnie

Dear Ronnie,

Are you sure you've been speaking directly to the lawyer? I'm guessing the reason you haven't gotten a real answer to your question is because you've actually been talking to some low-level staffer or paralegal. If you have been talking to the lawyer, there's a pretty good chance he's running a small debt collections or debt lawsuit machine. If this is the case, he probably gets a piece of whatever he collects. That means he's out to collect as much as possible, as quickly as he can.

You might consider changing tactics, and see if you can talk to the hospital administrator. Propose giving them \$2,000, or whatever reasonable amount you can afford, on the agreement that the hospital accept it as payment in full. Hospitals and doctor's offices are often some of the easiest folks to work with when it comes to paying off debt, but people have to be proactive and make an honest, good faith effort to make it happen.

There's a moral, as well as

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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



Dave Says

Dave Ramsey

legal, responsibility involved when it comes to paying off bills or debt, Ronnie. You should always pay what you owe if at all possible.

— Dave

* Dave Ramsey is an eight-time 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.

Lifestyles Changes

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

Celebrate Recovery

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

Commerce Street Flea Market

The Commerce Street Flea Market in Pulaski will run every Saturday from May 7 to Sept. 24, except for those Saturdays when the Town of Pulaski is using the street for another event. Setup for vendors begins at 6:30 a.m. and customers can attend from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. when the market closes. Contact person for the market is Nick Glenn at 230-2794.

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 for more information.

Sept. 10

Pig Roast and Auction

Join us for an evening of food and fun with a BBQ dinner and all the sides. This event is held as a fundraiser for the Ricky Jones Memorial Scholarship Fund in support of the Pulaski County High School FFA. There will be a BBQ dinner, live auction, raffles and live music featuring Eric + Addie. The event will be held Saturday, Sept. 10 at the Dublin Lions Club, 100 Lions Club Way, Dublin. Admission is \$10 per adults and \$5 for children 10 and under. Doors open at 5 p.m.

Sept. 11

Meet Ninth Congressional District candidate Taysha DeVaughan

The Pulaski Democratic Committee is holding a Meet the Candidate picnic on Sunday, Sept. 11, at 4:30 p.m. at Randolph Park at the DHS shelter. Hotdogs and fixings will be served at 5 p.m., followed by comments from Taysha DeVaughan, the Democratic candidate to the U.S. House of Representatives from the 9th District. Learn more about DeVaughan at www.devauhanforcongress.com. For more information, contact Bowen at bowensuzanne@yahoo.com or 540-320-4658, or Rebecca Scheckler at 3050hawks@gmail.com or 540-557-7810.

Sept. 13

Meet and Greet

The Woman's Club of Radford will host a Meet and Greet on September 13 at 10:30 a.m. at the Radford Public Library, 30 West Main St., Radford. Come and learn about the work of the Woman's Club in pro-

PULSE

moting children's literacy through Reading is Fundamental programs at Riverlawn, Snowville, and McHarg Elementary schools and the Babies into Books program at Carillion New River Valley Medical Center.

Group to Meet

The Sons of Confederate Veterans, Stuart Horse Artillery Camp 1784 will meet on Tuesday, September 13, 7pm at Aly's Italian Family Restaurant on 3204 Riner Road. Members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) are also invited to attend. For further information, please call 540-320-4315 or 540-239-9864.

Sept. 17

Cruise In

Cruise in at Draper Valley PH Church, Saturday, Sept. 17 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Breakfast and lunch will be available. 5662 East Lee Highway, Max Meadows, Va. off Interstate 81 South, Exit 86.

Sept. 23

50th Year Reunion

Radford High School's 1972 Class of Champions will hold its 50th Year Reunion on Sept. 23 and Sept. 24. Events include a tailgate at the King Center Friday, Sept. 23 followed by attendance at the high school football game. On Saturday, classmates will meet for a social at Preston's at the River Course. The committee is looking for "Lost" classmates. Class members who haven't received the registration information should contact Reunion Committee Members: Jenny-Doud@gmail.com or MartiHale@yahoo.com

Oct. 14

PHS Class of 1967 Reunion

The Pulaski High School Class of 1967 will celebrate their 55th reunion on October 14 through the 16th 2022 Any Student's graduating in 1967 or part of the class in the grades 8-11th are welcomed to attend the celebration weekend. A registration page may be reached by sending an Email to birdsof67@gmail.com with your name identi-

fying your address. No obligation for attending but a great way to keep up with the class. Your address will not be shared. Please respond ASAP. You may also join the FaceBook register of the class at "The birds of 67" to interact with our classmates.

On going:

Alcohol Anonymous

Alcohol Anonymous meet Mondays at 8 p.m. (closed meeting); Wednesday (noon) and Thursday at 8 p.m. (open meetings) at Pulaski Presbyterian Church of America located at 975 Memorial Drive. Contact number is 540-440-0066.

Radford Clothing Bank

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

Pulaski Al-Anon Family Group

Pulaski Al-Anon Family Group (a support group for friends and families of alcoholics) meet every Monday night at 8 p.m. at Pulaski Presbyterian Church of America located at 975 Memorial Drive. Contact number 540-818-0621.

Hiwassee Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary in Need of Funds

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

The Patriot
540-808-3949



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