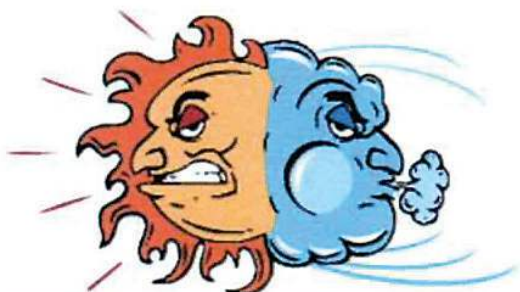




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Speed limits entering Pulaski are lowered

By **MIKE WILLIAMS**
The Patriot

The move to lower speeds coming into the town of Pulaski and to establish a townwide 35 mph speed limit – unless otherwise posted – has begun.

Town Manager Darlene Burcham provided a statement Tuesday from town council explaining the actions taken to address the town's speed limits.

"The Town Council voted on September 6th to change the speed limit to 35 mph throughout the town," the statement began. "Staff immediately met with VDOT officials to advise them of this decision and requested that VDOT reduce the speed in the county on Rt 11 north and south and Rt 99 as they approach the town limits. VDOT agreed to a speed reduction and will be processing that change hopefully in the near future."

*Fire Parade next Thursday at 7;
Mountain Bike Park opening Oct. 12*

The statement explained that, effective October 5th, a reduction in speed sign was posted at the corporate limits with a new 45 mph starting 150 feet further. A 35 mph zone was implemented after a second 150 ft.

The statement continued that the 45 mph signage will be replaced with the 35 mph as soon as VDOT makes its changes in the county.

"The speed limit throughout the town will be 35 mph unless otherwise posted as there are certain neighborhood streets and curves that are currently posted at 25 mph," the statement continued.

"The town recognizes that this lower speed will take some time getting used to; however, the safety of our citizens is a priority.

Accident data supports these actions and we hope citizens will comply quickly."

Burcham told council VDOT was very supportive of the changes being made.

"Change is not easy for a lot of people, but we believe this is the right thing to do," Burcham said.

She added the focus right now is to get people used to the speed limit changes as quickly as they can.

While police will be watching, Burcham said, "We're not interested in writing a lot of tickets, we're interested in reducing the speed at which people travel into town."

Pulaski Fire Parade

See COUNCIL, page A2

WEEKEND WEATHER

Saturday

Mostly sunny, with a high near 57.

Saturday Night - Patchy frost after 2am. Otherwise, mostly clear, with a low around 33.

Sunday

Widespread frost before 10am. Otherwise, sunny, with a high near 64.

Sunday Night - Mostly clear, with a low around 36.

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PC Chamber of Commerce to host candidates forum at NRCC Oct. 11

Patriot Staff Report

The Pulaski County Chamber of Commerce will host a Candidates Forum on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at New River Community College.

The forum, slated to begin at 7 p.m. in Rooker Hall on the campus of NRCC, will feature this year's candidates for Town Council in Pulaski and Dublin, Pulaski Mayor and three seats on the Board of Supervisors.

Pulaski Town Council candidates running for three seats include Jeremy Clark, Tyler Clontz and Brooks Dawson, along with Mayor Shannon Collins. None of the four are opposed.

In Dublin, council candidates

PULASKI
County Chamber of Commerce

Building Community, Progressing Business

are Debbie Lyons, Steve Crigger and Debra Hager. None of the three incumbents are opposed.

Board of Supervisors candidates include Republican Mike Mooney in the Massie District. He is unopposed. Mooney earned the right to run in November after defeating incumbent supervisor Andy McCready in the Republican primary.

In Cloyd District, incumbent

Republican Adam Hall is being challenged by Chris Stafford, running as an independent.

In Robinson District, incumbent Republican Jeff Reeves is being challenged by Colette Hash, running as an independent.

In each of these two supervisor races, candidates are running to

See FORUM, page A2

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Council

Continued from Page A1

During the meeting Tuesday, council passed a resolution in observance of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15.

The annual observance is highlighted each year by the Pulaski Fire Parade, which is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m.

According to a town Facebook posting, the parade route will begin on East Main Street in front of Tha' Dawg House, heading west – then backwards up Main Street to Jefferson Avenue where it will end.

Mountain Bike Park

The official opening of the new Mountain Bike Park off Route 99 entering the town will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 12 at noon.

According to a town Facebook posting, "After several weather and supplier related delays, the town is excited to finally open the facility so that riders can begin enjoying the trails and features.

"The Mountain Bike Park will be open from dawn until dark, 7 days a week. The trails will be closed when raining or wet (standing water)."

"We have been answering requests for information on the park for weeks now," Burcham told council. "Everyone is looking very eagerly to that event."

She said work on a parking area at the park has been completed and signs will soon be installed along with gates.



Mike Williams/The Patriot

New "Reduced Speed Ahead" signs were posted early today at the town limit on Route 99 – with a new 45 mph sign visible just ahead.

Forum

Continued from Page A1

serve the final year of four-year terms that were left vacant when, in Robinson District, Charles Bopp retired due to health concerns, and in Cloyd Joe Guthrie gave up his seat to accept a position in Richmond in Gov. Glenn Youngkin's administration.

During the forum, each candi-

date will be given two minutes to introduce themselves to the audience.

Those candidates in the two contested supervisor races will then face questions from Chamber membership and from the audience at Tuesday's forum.

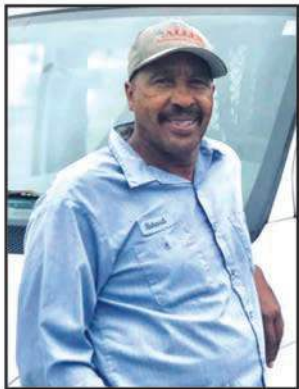
Following the Q&A portion of

the forum, those four candidates will have 90 seconds for a closing statement.

Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 8.

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Jaycees Christmas Parade set for Dec. 1

Patriot Staff Report

The Pulaski Christmas Parade is set for Thursday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m.

The Pulaski County Jaycees announced the date for the annual event in a fundraising letter sent to area businesses.

The theme of this year's parade is, "Christmas in the Mountains."

The Jaycees have also set a bad-weather date for the parade for Dec. 8.

As in the past, the Jaycees are asking area merchants and local businesses for help in funding the event with any contribution possible.

Donations may be sent to: Pulaski County Jaycees, Inc., Christmas Parade Donation, 4059 Robinson Tract Road, Pulaski, VA 24301.

"These donations will go towards fees accrued by the parade," wrote Lin Martin, a Jaycee and 2022 Christmas Parade Chairperson. "Funds will be used to pay for the plaques we award to float winners in three divisions – first, second and third places – for adult, youth and commercial and a minimal amount of supplies we need each

See PARADE, page A3

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Wednesday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Friday, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.

Southern new President of Va. Dental Assoc.

RICHMOND, Va. – The Virginia Dental Association has elected and installed its new Board of Directors leadership for 2022- 2023. Dr. Cynthia Southern of Pulaski is President of the association, which represents 4,000 member dentists across the Commonwealth, and Dr. Dustin Reynolds of Lynchburg is President-Elect. Dr. Zaneta Hamlin of Virginia Beach has been elected to serve a second term as Secretary-Treasurer.

Cynthia Southern, D.D.S., has been a member of the VDA since 2000 and has served in multiple leadership positions including VDA Treasurer and VDA Director representing the Southwest Virginia Dental Society. She graduated from the College of William & Mary in 1996 and the VCU School of Dentistry in 2000. Dr. Southern's practice, Pulaski Family Dentistry, is located in Pulaski. Addressing attendees at the VDA's Virginia Dental Showcase last week in Williamsburg, Dr. Southern said, "I look forward to taking on big challenges around workforce, third-party payers, and rising costs and finding ways to make it easier for all dentists in Virginia to focus on doing what they love – providing dental care and healing patients."

Dustin Reynolds, D.D.S., M.S. is a native of Appomattox County. He graduated from Hampden-Sydney College in 2005 and Robert C. Byrd Health Sciences Center School of Dentistry at West Virginia University in 2011. Dr. Reynolds' practice, Forest Hill Endodontics, is located in Lynchburg.

Zaneta Hamlin, D.D.S., is a 2012 graduate of Howard University College of Dentistry, having previ-

ously completed her undergraduate degree at Emory & Henry College. She has received extensive recognition for her commitment to excellence and serves in many professional organizations. Her practice, Cusp Dental Boutique, is located in Virginia Beach.

The VDA's full Board of Directors and regional component leadership can be found on its website.

About the Virginia Dental Association

The Virginia Dental Association is affiliated with the American Dental Association and has 4,000 members across the Commonwealth. The VDA's mission is to represent and serve member dentists by fostering quality oral health care and education. The VDA provides continuing education, advocacy and practice support for its member dentists to further that mission.

State Police probe two-vehicle crash with fatality in Giles

Virginia State Police is investigating a two-vehicle crash in Giles County. The crash occurred Oct. 5, 2022 shortly after 2 a.m. in the 700 block of North Main Street in Pearisburg.

A tractor-trailer and a pickup truck collided and came to rest in the median. The driver of the pickup truck died at the scene.

The crash remains under investigation.

This is all the information available at this time.



Dr. Cindy Southern, new President of the Virginia Dental Association with Dr. Scott Berman.

9th District Staff hours for October

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

October 13, 2022
Giles County: 9:00 am – 10:30 am
Town of Pearisburg Offices
Council Chambers
112 Tazewell Street

Pearisburg, VA 24134

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

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

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



Parade

Continued from Page A2

year.

"The cutoff date for the Jaycees to receive donations will be Tuesday, Nov. 22. This cutoff date has been set in case we have to call off the parade due to lack of funding; unfortunately, as a not-for-profit organization, we do not have the funds available to put on the parade

by ourselves. This is why we need your help," Martin continued.

"As in the past, the Jaycees will provide the manpower and all the leg work for planning and overseeing the parade's organization prior to and the night of the event. We ask you to especially remember one thing: this

is the Town of Pulaski Christmas Parade, and we put this on to entertain our community. It is a good way to advertise your business. Without your help, there will be no Christmas Parade," Martin wrote.

Martin can be reached at 540-577-1197 or by email at LIN_L95@yahoo.com

Fall Revival

Oct. 10, 11 and 12 at 7 p.m.
Please come worship in "Gods Word" at
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Guest Speakers:
Pastor, Alan Jones on Oct. 10th
Pastor, Gary Rorrer on Oct. 11th & 12th

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Chris

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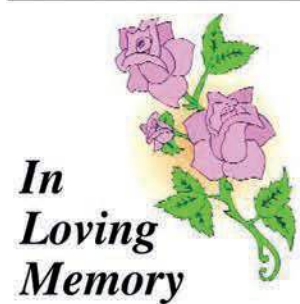
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Area Obituaries

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WILLIAM "KAINEEN" HAMBLIN

William "Kainen" Hamblin, 26, of Radford, passed away on Monday, October 3, 2022.

Survivors include his daughter, Kyla Hamblin; son, Christopher Hamblin; mother, Mary June Fulcher; father, William "Blake" Hamblin; sister, Alex Hamblin; aunts, Angie Gravely, and April Fulcher; cousins, Sean Nelson, Alyssa Dowdy, and Derek Crozier; and many other relatives, and friends.

A celebration of his life will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday, October 8, 2022 at the New River Holiness Church, 3635 Peppers Ferry Road, Radford.

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



ELIZABETH PRICE CAMPER

Elizabeth Price Camper, age 91 of Pulaski passed Wednesday, September 28, 2022 at her home. Born August 28, 1931 in Giles County, she was the daughter of the late Charles Joseph Price & Nora Estelle Nuckols Price. She was also preceded in death by her brother, Richard Price; sisters, Myrtle Saunders, Dolly Anderson, Ida Condrey and Barbara Ruble.

Elizabeth worked in health-care, retiring with 25 years of service from the Pulaski Hospital.

She is survived by her Children
Donna Camper Moran – Pulaski

Gerald Camper – Pulaski
Dean (Lorraine) Camper – Villa Rica, GA
Paul Camper – Riner
Carl Camper – Riner
Grandchildren
Anthony (Cindy) Camper
Jessica (Michael) Epperley
Angela Moran
Katie Camper
Brittany Camper
Great Grandchildren

See CAMPER, page A5



KATHERINE CLARK

Katherine Clark, age 81, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, October 4 in Alpharetta, GA. She was preceded in death by her parents Kendell and Dorothy Kirkner; her husband Shelburn Clark; a son Ricky Clark; and a sister Janet Rodgers.

She is survived by a son Kendall and his wife Rebecca of Wilmington, NC; a daughter Angie and her twin sons Mike and Matt Trerweiler of Alpharetta, GA; and a brother Steve and his wife Cary of Pulaski, VA. She is also survived by many special in-laws, cousins, nephews, and nieces.

Katherine grew up in Pulaski, Virginia where she spent most of her life. She was blessed to be married to her high school sweetheart for 58 years. She worked at New River Community College for multiple years as an administrative assistant. Katherine was an active member of Fairlawn Baptist church and committed follower of Jesus Christ. After Katherine retired, she and her husband moved to Alpharetta, GA in 2007 to be closer to her grandchildren.

One of the many special attributes Katherine had was an amazing gift with children. Her love and attention to them were magical. Her words will forever be remembered - "just call me grandma". Katherine was unique and overly selfless. She never met a stranger, and all were welcome in her presence. Her 'physical touch' when speaking to you was a given and will be missed by many, as it delivered a kind and considerate love making everyone felt special and cared for.

Open visitation is scheduled for Sunday, October 9th from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm at Stevens Funeral Home in Pulaski, VA. The Graveside service is scheduled for Monday, October 10th at 2:00 pm at Highland Memory Gardens in Dublin, VA.

In lieu of flowers, please consider contributing to St Jude Children's Research Hospital.

You are invited to Light the Courthouse Pink ceremony Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 6:45

You are invited to the Light the Courthouse Pink for Breast Cancer Awareness Ceremony on Wednesday, October 12, 2022, at 6:45 p.m. on the lawn of the Stone Courthouse, located at 52 W Main Street, in the town of Pulaski. The ceremony is hosted by Pulaski County.

Honor Your Loved Ones With An In Memoriam Notice In The Patriot.
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JANIE COOK WARDEN

Janie Cook Warden, age 95 of Draper, (Delton Community) passed away Monday, October 3, 2022 at her home. Born September 23, 1927 in Kenbridge, Virginia she was the daughter of the late Dewitt Cook & Magdalene Pace Cook. She was also preceded in death by her husband of 64 years, Charles Alvin Warden and two children: Patricia Phibbs and infant, Shirley Jean Warden.

Janie retired with over 30 years of service from Jefferson Mills and was a member of the Church of God of Prophecy in Delton.

She is survived by her Daughter
Betty Warden Turman and husband, Dennis Roger Turman – Morganton, NC

Sons
Charles Dean Warden – Draper
David Allen Warden and wife, Nancy Kane Warden – Lexington, NC

Six Grandchildren
5 Great Grandchildren
Sisters

Minnie Brammer – Richmond, VA, Carrie Smith – Chesterfield, VA

Funeral services will be held 2:00 PM – Friday, October 7, 2022 at the Bower Funeral Home-Pulaski with Pastor Diane Stanley and Vickie Viars officiating. Interment will follow at the Moore Cemetery (Delton).

The family will receive friends one hour before service time Friday at the funeral home.

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

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

Dublin Town Office Schedule

Dublin Town Offices will be closed Monday, October 10, 2022. Garbage scheduled for pickup on Monday, October 10th will be picked up on Tuesday, October 11, 2022.



LORETTA GAY FINN WITT

Loretta Gay Finn Witt, age 55 of Pulaski passed away Sunday, October 2, 2022 at the Johnston-Willis Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. Born September 5, 1967 in Pulaski she was the daughter of Virginia Mae Finn Edwards and the late Rome Garland Finn, SR. She was also preceded in death by her sister, Kathy Faye Finn Simpkins, best friend, Sandra Webb, nephew, Timothy Finn and niece Abby Cole.

Loretta is survived by her Mother – Virginia Mae Edwards Finn – Pulaski

Children – Andrew "Andy" Witt – Pulaski, Laura Frances Witt – Pulaski, Jenny Rose Finn – Pulaski

Sister – Dayna (Danny) Spence – Newbern

Brothers – Rome Garland Finn, Jr. & wife Lesley – Pulaski, Charles Finn & Heather Boothe – Pulaski

Special Friend – Alan Kuipers

The family will be having private funeral services. To sign Loretta's online guestbook, visit www.bowerfuneralhome.com

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



LARRY OSCAR BURTON

Larry Oscar Burton, age 68 of Dublin passed away Monday, October 3, 2022 at the Carilion New River Valley Medical Center. Born March 17, 1954 in Bland, Virginia he was the son of the late Clarence Burton & Louise French. He was also preceded in death by his stepson, Glen Viers and sister, Brenda Purdue.

Larry is survived by his

Wife of 35 years/together for 37 – Margaret "Hope" Burton

Daughter – Angie (Roger) Clemons

Stepson – Jimmy (Lynn) Viers

Grandchildren – Ramsey Thomas, Hunter Clemons, Amber Stacy, Brittany Moody and Casandra, Richard, Nathan, Kayla Viers

Great Grandchildren – Zaine Thomas, Zoey Thomas, Kyleigh Clemons, Breena Rush, Syler Rush, Sia Moody, Ahmya Moody

Sister – Patricia "Patty" (Chuck) Rooding

Special Friends – James "Julio" Hernandez, Dave Runnie

Several nieces and nephews

Funeral services were held Thursday, October 6, 2022 at the Bower Funeral Home-Chapel Pulaski. Interment followed at the Shiloh Cemetery.

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

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

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LEE BUCHANAN VAUGHAN

Lee Buchanan Vaughan, born March 30th, 1969, passed away at Pulaski Community Hospital on September 28th, 2022, after a courageous battle with cancer. Lee fought hard to the end, not wanting to leave her adored daughters, Jordan Renee Phillips, Katherine Peyton Phillips, and Allie Ryan Phillips. Lee's heart and soul revolved around her daughters, and the joy they brought to her life every day.

Besides her wonderful daughters, Lee is survived by many loving family members: Mother, Mary Anne Vaughan, brother, Mason A. Vaughan 3rd (Margaret), and sisters, Lisa Caruso (Aaron) and Mary Katherine Slomka (David). Lee also has left behind seven nieces who loved her very much, Laura Elizabeth Vaughan, Aubrey Colter Vaughan, Ainsley Grace Vaughan, Eleanor Louise Slomka, Helen Cassandra Caruso, Mona Alexandra Caruso, and Mary Linda Caruso. Lee was also deeply loved by a number of cousins, and her Aunt Cynthia Jane Anderson, Uncle James Phillip Buchanan (Kathe), and Aunt Shelia Vaughan.

Lee was preceded in death by her father, Mason A. Vaughan, Jr., Uncles Robert Allen Vaughan, and Daniel Ray Anderson, along with her much loved grandparents.

Lee lived a life of joy, full of spirit on a day by day basis. Her daughters were the center of her universe. She was known as the coolest, funnest mom, and para professional in the Pulaski County Educational system. Lee lived each day as it came, and always looked for the joy and found it, even in the darkest days.

A service will be held on Saturday, October 8th, at 11:00am at First Presbyterian Church, 408 Jefferson Ave. N. Pulaski VA, with reception at the church to follow the service. Lee's family will also receive friends and family at Lee's home, 1817 Alum Spring Rd., Pulaski, following the church reception. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that donations be made to the First Presbyterian Church, Pulaski, your favorite animal rescue organization, or the American Cancer Society.

Lee lived a life of service to her family and those she loved, full of joy and daily gratefulness. She was taken from us far too early. We hope you will join us to celebrate Lee's life and the joy and love she gave to us all.

The Patriot
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THEDA MAXINE RITTER

It is with heartfelt sorrow and sadness that we mourn the loss of Theda Maxine Ritter. She was the baby daughter, born June 3, 1952 to the late Garnett M. Ritter, Sr. and Margaret H. Ritter. Also preceding her in death was her brother, G. Milton Ritter, Jr. and the love of her life, her "baby boy" - Rascal.

Theda loved and faithfully worshipped at the Church of God until physically she was unable to do so. She wanted desperately to see the new Church, but her health prevented her from achieving her desire.

Throughout most of her life, she struggled with a disease she often conquered with the strong encouragement of her Daddy. Although misunderstood by many, she faced challenges alone during most of her life with Asperger's Syndrome, which was not diagnosed until late in her life. She loved people, especially children and the elderly and, in turn, they gave her love because they accepted her as she was, for they could not see her disability. They were drawn to her kind and loving spirit and didn't see her as being "different." Her lifelong battle with Asperger Disorder never diminished her love for others. She broke her own barriers and created high bars. She was a sweet, kind, loving and gentle person who was loved by anyone who would try to know her. Theda was a friend to all who would accept her. Her family and friends were her passion and delight. She had a natural and selfless way of loving others. Her sister often said, "Theda has a heart of gold and would give you her last dime, knowing she couldn't eat tomorrow." She was a "once in a lifetime - never be another one like her" individual. She has now been reunited with those she loved and those who loved her, including her "baby boy" Rascal. We can only imagine how her face will light up and the smile on her face when she sees them again!

We often said her middle name was "Go" as she loved to travel, especially to Myrtle Beach. Her passion was her genealogy and she was known for her unconditional love for animals.

Her smile and big heart left us too soon but we will forever remember her warmth, love and generosity. Precious memories will forever be in the hearts of her sister, Margaret Ann and brother-in-law, David Woods. Also left to cherish memories is her nephew, Jamie Ritter, his wife, Genevieve, and their children, Cade and Eve. She is also survived by her niece, Ashley Ritter, and her nephew, Jason Ritter, his wife, Amanda, and their children, Hayley, Andon, and Daxton.

We will greatly miss her smile and gentle spirit but we know she'll be met in heaven by those she's loved along the way and what a reunion it will be. Once

again, she'll be able to snuggle with "Rascal." We pray your journey is filled with a fraction of the love you've shared with us. Although our hearts are broken and we are left feeling very lonely, we are incredibly grateful knowing your suffering is over, knowing you know what it's like to be genuinely unbound without disease, pain, or treatment. No longer will you cry in pain, looking to the sky, saying "Lord please take me home" and "Daddy & Mama, please come get me." God has heard you, taken you home, and Daddy & Mama are embracing their "baby girl" once again.

And until we meet again, may you soar with angels and feel the peace and love of God that you so richly deserve. Your warm and loving aura will surround us for eternity and we take great comfort in knowing that God is getting such a breathtaking Angel.

The family would like to express their sincere gratitude to Dr. Knotresha Stewart, Dr. Feras Ghosheh and Dr. Peter Recupero for their compassionate care of Theda over the last several years.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 5, 2022 at Pulaski Church of God with Pastor Donald Jones and Pastor Shawn Burchett officiating. Interment followed in Oakwood Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Jamie Ritter, Jason Ritter, Mark Richardson, Matt Stevens, Skip Stevens, and Dan Corder. Flowers are appreciated, but it was Theda's request anyone wishing to honor her memory do so by donating to a No Kill Animal Shelter or the Church of your choice.

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

Camper

Continued from Page A4
Amber, Victoria, Logan, Landen and Lucas Camper, Alexis Moran, Rachelle Powell, Brogan and Keegan Epperley

Great Great Grandson - Amadiel James Moore

Funeral services were held Tuesday, October 4, 2022 at the Birchlawn Memorial Gardens - Mausoleum, (Pearisburg) with Pastor Jerry Collins officiating.

To sign Elizabeth's online guestbook, visit www.bowerfuneral.com

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



MARY ISBELL HUDSON COX

Mary Isbell Hudson Cox, age 72 of Dublin, died Wednesday, September 28, 2022 at her residence. She was born in Pulaski on August 21, 1950, and was the daughter of the late Virginia Lyons Hudson and the late Benjamin Franklin Hudson. Mary was a life-long member of the Newbern United Methodist Church, where she joyfully engaged distributing the Upper Room. Mary had a love for children, having kept many over the years. Somewhere along the way, the children gave her the name "Mimi." She loved football, and she would fight for the Dallas Cowboys. Much of her free time was developed into a small ministry, of sending cards to her church members, friends and relatives of her community, always attempting to brighten their days.

She is survived by her son: William "Frank" (Michelle) Franklin Cox of Fargo, North Dakota: brother; Benny Wayne (Karen) Hudson of Dublin: sisters; Sandy (Johnny) Ratcliffe of Dublin, Erma (Ray) Sheppard of Dublin, Joyce Hudson Quesenberry of Newbern: two grandchildren; Lillian Virginia Cox of Roanoke, and Benjamin James Cox, of Fargo, North Dakota. She is also survived by two special cousins, Richard Lyons and Carolyn Lyons, along with many other cousins, nieces and nephews.

Memorial services will be held Saturday, October 15, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. at Seagle Funeral Home with the Rev. Paige Wimberly officiating. The family will receive friends from 1:00 p.m. until

2:00 p.m.

In loving memory of our dear Mother, Grandmother, Sister, Cousin, Mimi and Sheshe. Today, Wednesday, September 28, 2022. God saw you were getting tired and no cure, not to be so. Your heart stopped beating and God proved He only takes the best. The family who loves and misses you!

In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be made in the form of donations to the Newbern United Methodist Church P.O. Box 427 Newbern, Virginia 24126. Online condolences may be sent to the family by visiting www.seaglefuneralhome.com Arrangements by Seagle Funeral Home, Pulaski. 540-980-1700

BRENDA LEE PHILLIPS JAMES

Brenda Lee Phillips James, age 62 of Hiwassee passed away Tuesday, October 4, 2022 at her home. Born October 19, 1959 in Pulaski she was the daughter of the Juanita Alice Tabor Phillips Mullins and the late Garnett Lee Phillips

Brenda is survived by her Husband - Joe David James Children - Rockie Michelle Dillon, Cindy Lee Boyd Grandchildren - Jamie Lee Boyd, Cody Lane Boyd, Justin Tyler Boyd

Mother - Juanita Alice Tabor Phillips Mullins

Great Granddaughter - Adlynn Paige Boyd

Brothers - Garnett Wayne Phillips, Michael Lynn Phillips

Sisters - Linda Kay, Betty Sue and Lora Ann

The family will receive friends between 2:00-4:00 PM - Sunday, October 9, 2022 at the Bower Funeral Home, Pulaski.

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

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

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- Respect for Veterans

1776

NEXT MEETING
THURSDAY, OCT. 13

Paid for by Chairman Eddie Sayers

Reforms Empower Small Businesses

Small businesses are the engines that power the American economy.

According to data from the U.S. Small Business Administration, the 33.2 million small businesses across the



Morgan Griffith

9th District Representative

country employ 61.7 million people, 46.4 percent of all U.S. employees. In Virginia, we benefit from 795,624 small businesses

employing 1.6 million people.

If we do not work at a small business, many of our family and friends do. These enterprises pay taxes. Many of them donate to support local causes or events in the community.

The best thing the Federal Government can do is empower small businesses and make sure the hand of government does not weigh too heavily upon them.

I am happy to report that Congress recently passed a bill that will encourage small business innovation and meet federal research goals while also reducing the risk to taxpayer dollars. It is not the sort of bill that draws major headlines, but the difference it makes for innovative entrepreneurs in our country is meaningful, and its sensible policies drew wide bipartisan support.

The bill, numbered S. 4900, focuses on two existing programs, Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) and Small Business Technology Transfer (STTR).

SBIR was enacted by President Ronald Reagan in 1982. It reserves a modest percentage of federal research and development dollars for small businesses. This approach produces technical innovation and lets small businesses perform projects prioritized by the Federal Government. It also creates a pipeline for federally supported research to be patented and brought to market. STTR was established ten years later and requires a small business to partner with a nonprofit research institution, most often a university, to receive funding.

Under SBIR, federal agencies with a research budget above \$100 million per year must set aside 3.2 percent of the funding Congress has appropriated for research and development contracted outside those agencies. Under STTR, federal agencies with research budgets above \$1 billion per year must set aside 0.45 percent of research and development funding. The money set aside must be awarded to small businesses through a public and competitive process.

Among the agencies funding these programs are the National Science Foundation, the Departments of Defense and Energy, and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

These programs serve an important role for our economy, but that does not mean they cannot be improved. It is important for taxpayers to know that the money they put into research yields results.

National security also requires more vetting for the enterprises receiving money through these programs. The Department of Defense found instances of firms that had performed research on its behalf coming into China's orbit. One startup had received a SBIR grant and then dissolved and transferred its research, development, and intellectual property to China. Others employed individuals with ties to the Chinese regime. American taxpayers should not be footing the bill for research that can be exploited by unfriendly powers.

Fortunately, S. 4900, the SBIR and STTR Extension Act of 2022, makes innovation easier for U.S. small businesses. Not China.

Further, it makes necessary reforms while extending the programs for three years. They require agencies involved in these programs to implement a more rigorous vetting process to combat foreign influence and increase transparency and oversight.

The bill also limits the number of research projects that a small business can perform if they are not already bringing previously patented inventions to market. These limits will hopefully incentivize all program participants to focus on innovation and not just winning government contracts.

The Senate passed the SBIR and STTR Extension Act of 2022 on September 20, and the House passed it on September 29.

Not every bill stirs strong feelings or earns a central place in the news, and not all of them should. There are plenty of things Congress can do to make things better without instituting drastic changes that unsettle our laws and society. This bill was one such case, and it drew support from Democrats and Republicans on its merits.

My hope and expectation is that the changes made in the SBIR and STTR extensions will strengthen these programs, protect taxpayer dollars, and help small businesses flourish.

OPEN FORUM

Consider voting for Stafford

To the editor,
Chris Stafford, a lifelong resident of Pulaski County, is an outstanding candidate for Board of Supervisors in the Cloyd District. Anyone who knows or has even briefly met Chris knows just how proud he is to live in Pulaski County. The amount of pride he openly shows is so refreshing as someone who has grown up in Pulaski County and has heard so much negativity regarding our county. Chris is extremely invested in the future of Pulaski County. He has a clear vision of growth and development for tomorrow.

As a young adult who recently bought my first home in Pulaski County (the Cloyd District), I have dreams of beginning and raising a family in the near future. It is absolutely imperative to me that I am doing so in a place that I love; a place that offers public safety, quality education, and prospective community development. With Chris serving on the Board of Supervisors, I feel confident that Pulaski County will be exactly this.

Sincerely consider voting for Chris Stafford in the upcoming Board of Supervisors election.

Alexis Eads

Election Letter Policy

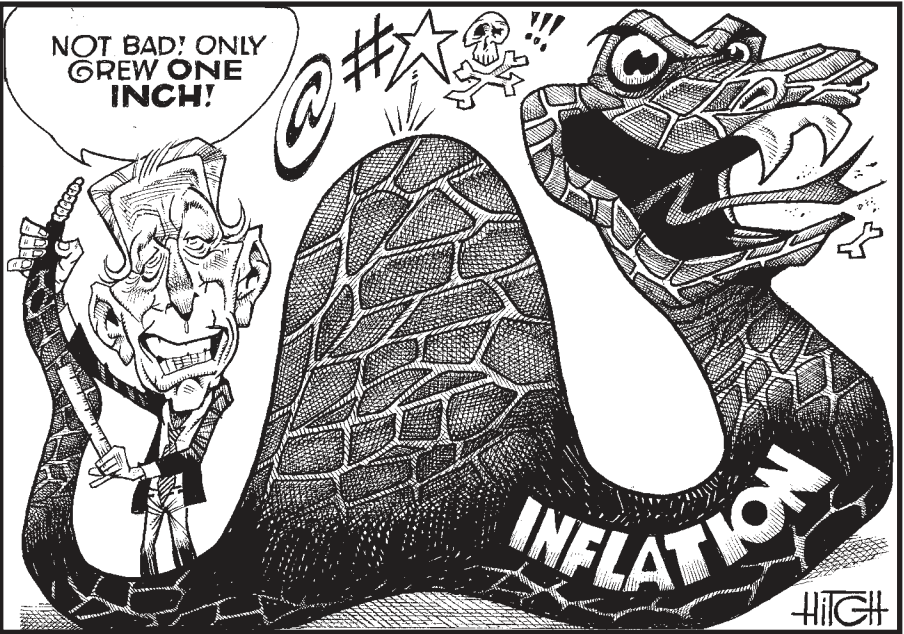
The Patriot will accept Open Forum letters on this fall's election through Monday, Oct. 24. No letters pertaining to the election will be published after Friday, Oct. 28. All letters must include the writer's name, address, phone number or email address. As our normal letter policy states, all letter writers are limited to one letter per 30 days. All letters are subject to editing and letters will be published as space is available. No guarantee is made that all letters will be published.

Endorses Stafford in Cloyd

To the editor,

Have you thought about who you will vote for in the Cloyd District of Pulaski County for the Board of Supervisors? The time is approaching us so rapidly and my view from Fairlawn is to totally endorse Chris Stafford.

See LETTERS, page A7



Hurricane Kamala

By CAL THOMAS, Tribune Content Agency

The next time a hurricane develops it should be named Kamala, in honor of our vice president. Why Kamala, you ask? Because, like a hurricane, Kamala Harris is sometimes difficult to track, her direction is often unpredictable and the damage she causes can be substantial.

Fresh off her remark (hailed) the alliance "between the United States and the Republic of North Korea," Harris said of U.S. climate objectives and the damage caused by Hurricane Ian: "It is our lowest income communities and our communities of color that are most impacted by these extreme conditions and impacted by issues that are not of their own making. ... And so we have to address this in a way that is about giving resources based on equity, understanding that we fight for equality, but we also need to fight for equity, understanding not everyone starts out at the same place."

Equity and equality are buzzwords Democrats and the left use when they speak about race.

Storms don't discriminate. They damage homes, cars, boats, roads and lives belonging to people of all races and colors. Is the vice president really suggesting that we distribute aid based on "equity" and "equality"?

The answer, of course, is politics. The White House released a fact sheet detailing what disaster relief efforts were being mobilized, likely in hopes that it would replace Harris' "word salad", but hasn't the damage already been done?

This close to the election, the administration is desperate to shore up its base. That's what student loan forgiveness is about and it's what engaging in what Harris' apparent desire to set priorities for "equity" and "equality" is also about.

Will Vice President Harris at some point define "communities of color"? Asked by a reporter to do so, she declined.

What is color? A Google search of the words "Is white a color?" produced this result: "Some con-

sider white to be a color, because white light comprises all hues on the visible light spectrum. And many do consider black to be a color, because you combine other pigments to create it on paper. But in a technical sense, black and white are not colors, they're shades."

When I was in elementary school we had Crayola crayons. Among the crayon colors were white and black. No one called them "shades." As with other skin colors, there are many shades of whiteness. On certain applications there are categories for race. They include "non-Hispanic white." Under the Harris plan, if my home had been damaged or destroyed by Ian, as a non-Hispanic white person, would I be on my own with possible help from my insurance company, assuming I had costly flood insurance, which The Wall Street Journal reports many Floridians have dropped?

FEMA Director Deanne Criswell was asked about Harris' remark during an appearance on CBS's "Face the Nation." She seemed to contradict Harris when she said: "We're going to support all communities ... all Floridians are going to get the help that is available to them through our programs."

Christina Pushaw, a spokeswoman for Florida Governor Ron DeSantis, pushed back even harder when she said " (Harris) rhetoric is causing undue panic and must be clarified. FEMA Individual Assistance is already available to all Floridians impacted by Hurricane Ian, regardless of race or background."

Aren't we all members of "communities of color" that include rich, poor and middle-class people who have in the past and present been impacted by this and other natural disasters? If Harris had said something like this, it might have brought more unity to the country at a time of need.

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).



Rich Lowery

Editor, National Review

Crime is a Legitimate Issue

There's been a wave of violent crime the last couple of years, and the best way to address the issue is for everyone to pass over it in silence. That's the implication of the liberal pushback against the GOP attacks on Democrats as soft-on-crime in the closing weeks of the midterms.

The Democrats are running defensive ads and have passed a police-funding measure in the House, but a big element of their case for themselves -- as always -- is that it is unfair and racist to call them out on crime.

The Washington Post just ran a piece headlined, "GOP strategy elevates clashes over crime, race in midterm battlegrounds." In its own report, The New York Times says the Republican offensive "has swiftly drawn criticism as a return to sometimes deceptive or racially divisive messaging."

Exhibit A is the advertising barrage against Mandela Barnes, the 35-year-old African American lieutenant governor of Wisconsin who is running against the Republican incumbent, Sen. Ron Johnson. The Post relates that allies of Barnes "have derided the attacks as racist messages that feed on stereotypes."

There are a couple of counts against the anti-Barnes ads. One is that they associate him with "The Squad," the group of left-wing congresswomen. But this is hardly dirty pool since Barnes has gladly associated himself with them. He went to an event with Rep. Ilhan Omar in 2019, and said about her in a tweet afterward, "She's exactly who we need in Congress right now fighting for what's right."

The idea is that it is racist to portray Barnes in an ad with an image of the Squad because all its members are non-white. But what's most notable about The Squad is that it exemplifies out-of-the-mainstream progressive politics. Are attacks on the group supposed to be off limits until it recruits a more diverse membership?

It is also supposedly wrong to depict Barnes' name written in graffiti. This is an attempt, according to one Democratic operative, to "ghettoize him." The case against Barnes isn't that he's a graffiti artist, though; it's that he supports policies that have made the wave of disorder in American cities worse.

Graffiti is a symbol of such disorder. If this sort of imagery is illegitimate, no Democrats should be able to use footage of violence on January 6 against Republicans.

Finally, there's an ad that calls Barnes "dangerously liberal on crime." But another ad also calls John Fetterman, the Democratic senate candidate in Pennsylvania, "dangerously liberal on crime." Fetterman, it must be observed, is a large, tattooed white man.

Crime isn't a racial issue; it's about affording all Americans, and especially vulnerable communities, the protection they deserve from lawlessness. Obviously, violent crime is not a blight on the lives of upper middle-class white people.

See LOWRY, page A7

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The War of Words

One Nation Under God

By Danielle Reid

side of the ocean.”

Scottish American immigrant M. Thornton proposed a new alphabet even more radical than Franklin’s. For his work, he was honored by the American Philosophical Society, receiving a gold medal and later having his paper printed in its Transactions. His transitional new alphabet included e’s

At one point during the Revolutionary War, a plan was suggested that the Colonies abandon the English language and adopt Hebrew as the national language. This may sound strange, but many of the American colleges, which were established as Christian religious centers of learning, required Hebrew to be taught. These included Yale University, under the presidency of Ezra Stiles; Harvard University which taught Hebrew since the 1720’s; William and Mary in Williamsburg; and Columbia College in New York required all teachers to know Hebrew.

You may recall that the New England Puritans chose the original Hebrew version of the Old Testament and identified with the Israelites in their escape from Egypt’s Pharaoh by crossing the Red Sea. Puritan leader, William Bradford, taught himself to read Hebrew and had engraved on his tombstone in Hebrew, “The LORD is the help of my life.”

Studying Hebrew was not only so individuals could read the Scriptures in the original lan-

guage, but there was a national effort proposed to Congress to remove the English language by law and decree the universal adoption of Hebrew instead. One theory to support this was that a linguistic separation from Great Britain would follow the political separation of the United States from Great Britain.

According to H. L. Mencken in his book The American Language, “The passion for complete political independence of England bred a general hostility to all English authority, whatever its character, and “that hostility culminated in a revolutionary desire for a distinct and independent American dialect.”

Founding Father and author of the Webster Dictionary, Noah Webster, jumped into the war of words and in 1789 printed his

Dissertations on the English Language. Webster wanted to set up the American language as a distinct and independent dialect. Webster stated, “Let us seize the present moment, and establish a national language as well as a national government. As an independent nation our honor requires us to have a system of our own, in language as well as government.”

Hear! Hear! Or in America, is it Here! Here! According to TechTarget, “If you want to voice your agreement with someone during a debate (especially if you’re a member of the UK Parliament), you will shout “hear, hear.” But as long as you’re shouting, no one will notice you’re wrong if you shout “here, here” because the words are pronounced the same.

Lowry

Continued from Page A6

In Milwaukee, 87% of the victims of homicide this year have been Black or Hispanic, according to the Milwaukee Journal-Sentinel’s tracker.

In Philadelphia, there have been more than 1,750 shootings this year. According to the count maintained by the city’s office of the controller, 92% of the shooting victims have been Black or Hispanic.

Democrats like Barnes and Fetterman reflect the anti-incarceration ethos that’s been ascendant in the Democratic Party for years now, especially in the wake of the killing of George Floyd.

Barnes was on board two of the worst and most destructive public

policy ideas in contemporary America. In 2020, when defunding the police was all the rage, Barnes said money could be taken from police departments and given to neighborhood services. He also introduced legislation to end cash bail when he was in the Wisconsin state assembly in 2016.

He, and other Democrats, have the choice of trying to defend their ideas or to rule out any pointed discussion of them. It tells you all you need to know that they are heavily invested in the latter.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Reflections on National Newspaper Week: An Editorial

By Betsy Edwards,
Virginia Press Association
Executive Director

This is National Newspaper Week, and if you are reading these words, chances are you already have an appreciation for the role that newspapers – and local newspapers, in particular – play within our communities.

Since our nation’s founding, newspapers have been critically important – as a source of reliable information upon which the public can make informed decisions, as a means for holding elected officials accountable, and as valued institutions within communities.

As a newspaper reader, you likely know this. Research tells us that most Virginians who read local newspapers are aware of the essential functions of local newspapers. A statewide survey conducted by the Virginia Press Association found that almost two in three (63%) of the survey’s 6,400 respondents regard local newspapers as the most trusted source of news, besting local TV, national

newspapers and online outlets.

That’s encouraging news. Now overlay it with research conducted by professors at the University of Notre Dame and the University of Illinois-Chicago, which found that when newspapers go away, government waste and fraud go up, and voter turnout goes down. There’s also evidence that misinformation and polarization fill the void that a closed newspaper leaves behind.

Perhaps ironically, it’s the online version of local newspapers that is now on the rise. Since 2014, the average number of

monthly unique visitors to local news websites is up 44% according to the Pew Research Center. The trend is just as robust here in Virginia. Monthly page views to the websites of Virginia newspapers are now over 240 million.

National Newspaper Week is an apt occasion for reflecting on the state of local newspapers such as this one. It’s also a timely opportunity to reaffirm our commitment to you, our readers, to fulfill our responsibility in reporting the news truthfully, fairly and in keeping with the values of our community that we all share.

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The Patriot

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Even before the battles of the American Revolution were fought, there was a war raging across the Atlantic Ocean. It was a war of words before it became a war for independence.

The British believed that the backwoods Americans had defiled the English language and replaced much of it with their own spelling and colloquialisms. Steeped in their traditions, the British would not easily embrace this fledgling colony’s errors in grammar, improper use of words and vulgarisms. Misuse of the English language, to the British, divided the society into class and rank and was not acceptable to the ruling class.

Can you just imagine British nobility drinking their cups of tea, little pinkies extended in a fashionable manner, and expressing how deplorable the Colonists were compared to them. (Maybe this is where the idea of the Broadway Musical “My Fair Lady” originated?)

The Rev. John Witherspoon, President of Princeton University, coined the word “Americanism”—and immediately the “English guardians of the sacred vessels (words) began employing it as a general synonym for vulgarism and barbarism.”

Thomas Jefferson who penned the Declaration of Independence, was not spared from the

scourge of the European Magazine and London Review. These European publications invoked a diatribe against Jefferson’s “Americanisms” in his Notes on Virginia, stating: “For shame, Mr. Jefferson! Why, after trampling upon the honour of our country, and representing it as little better than a land of barbarism—why, we say, perpetually trample also upon the very grammar of our language, and make that appear as Gothic as, from your description, our manners are rude?—Freely, good sir, will we forgive all your attacks, impotent as they are illiberal, upon our national character; but for the future spare—O spare, we beseech you, our mother-tongue!”

Future American President, John Adams and Chief Justice John Marshall did not escape criticism. Influential European publications ...”denounced the corruptions and barbarities which are hourly obtaining in the speech of our trans-atlantic colonies.”

Not to be outdone by any European aristocrat, in 1768 Founding Father Benjamin Franklin invented a new American alphabet, “complete with a characteristically American scheme of spelling reform. His actions were proof that the standards of spelling and pronunciation in the New World had already diverged noticeably from those accepted on the other

bias sneak its ugly head up even in the Board of Supervisors meetings.

I go back in the Cloyd District as far as Warren Newcome and his leadership. One of our streets is named in his honor. One of the great Supervisors was Joe Sheffy and he, too looked out for the Cloyd and won many battles on our behalf. Joe Guthrie was his successor. A great leader that now serves on the Governor’s staff.

Fairlawn is the fastest growing area of Pulaski County and new businesses are opening on a regular basis. We need leadership on the Board of Supervisors that believes in the Fairlawn town, New River, and the Cloyd District and what we can continue as a great legacy.

I fully endorse Chris Stafford and ask that you support him with your vote. Keep the Cloyd moving forward!

Danny Collins

of the central office staff at Pulaski County Public Schools. Chris could have relocated upon his graduation from Virginia Tech, but chose instead to return home and contribute to this county. He chose to use his talent with numbers to help the citizens of this county.

I know the voters of Cloyd District appreciate honesty and straight talk. You can depend on Chris to be honest with you and with the other members of the Board. By running as an Independent candidate, he will owe no party his allegiance. His allegiance will be to you, the people of the Cloyd District.

I thank you for your time in reading and hope you will consider Chris Stafford as your representative to the Board of Supervisors.

Sincerely,
Marsha Simpkins

Holy Cow

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Celebrate Harvest Season in Pulaski County

From Pulaski County Tourism

In celebration of Virginia Wine Month, throughout the month of October, locals and visitors will be invited to experience the harvest season with the Pulaski County Wine Trail. The trail will consist of visiting four different wineries: Iron Heart Winery, JBR Vineyards & Winery, New River Vineyard & Winery, and Spinning Jenny Vineyard.

“The wine industry in Virginia is in its infancy and JBR Vineyards & Winery is proud to be at the forefront of that movement,” said Jesse Ring, owner of JBR Vineyard and Winery. “And to carry on the legacy of Thomas Jefferson, America’s first wine connoisseur, we proudly grow only classic wine grapes, including: Pinot Noir and Riesling. These are generally considered to be two of the world’s premier wine grapes.”

Many of the wineries will have special wines throughout the month of October and the fall season. Wine trail participants can try unique wine flavors that are specific to the fall season.

“Late October is an exciting time, said Christy Wallen, owner of New River Vineyard. “We release our seasonal favorites of Cranberry wine, Chocolate Mint wine, Mulled wine by the glass, and a new release of a Sugar Plum wine in late October.”

Participants can start the wine trail with the Pulaski County Caricature map which is available at all four wineries. As participants visit each winery, they will receive a mark or a stick-



Guests who visit all four Pulaski County wineries will receive a complimentary Pulaski County wine glass during October.



JBR Vineyard and Winery

JBR Vineyard, with locations in Pulaski & Giles County, offers hand-tended-vines and hand-crafted wines! Enjoy private one-one-one tastings at their Pulaski County location and scenic views in the Giles County location.

er on the map indicating they have visited that specific winery. Once the four wineries have been marked off, participants will receive a Pulaski County wine glass to commemorate their

completion of the wine trail. Pulaski County wine glasses will be available at all four wineries.

“In celebration of Virginia Wine Month, Spinning Jenny Vineyard is releasing our inaugural Norton Wine made from the Native Virginia grape, said Jennifer and Curtis Brown, own-



Iron Heart Winery

Located in Allisonia, experience a family farm with a unique story of railroading, iron mining, and resilient men and women. Enjoy the outdoors and a charming retreat where all can comfortably enjoy delicious wine!

ers of Spinning Jenny. “We look forward to sharing the fruits of our labor with guests of Pulaski County’s four wineries! Cheers!”

While the harvest season is a time to celebrate the fruits of hard work, it’s more importantly a time to sit back and experience the sights, scents, and feelings of the season with people you love.

“The mountain’s slowly change from shades of green to vibrant yellows, oranges, and

reds,” said Adam Fariss, owner of Iron Heart Winery and Fariss Farms. “Fall represents a tremendous gift on the farm, but more importantly it’s a chance to finally slow down and enjoy the season.”

Fall in love with the harvest season this October. Discover each winery’s story at “visitpulaskiva.org” or @VisitPulaski-VA on Facebook and Instagram.

Nails By Michelle
Pulaski Va

540-616-7016

NRCC Concert Series to hold free concert on Oct. 8

The music of Marshall Page and Coal Mountain and Dixie Bluegrass Boys will be featured during New River Community College’s Concert Series event on Sat., Oct. 8, 2022. Music will begin at 6 p.m. in 117 Edwards Hall at NRCC in Dublin.

Marshall Page is an accomplished singer/songwriter from Parrott Mountain, a small coal mining community from Southwest Virginia.

The Dixie Blue Grass Boys is a traditional style group that has been playing for 16 years in the

Virginia and North Carolina area. The group performs old-time, country and bluegrass music for dances and concerts. The band members are Mikayla Burrows, guitar and vocals; Adam Burrows, fiddle, mandolin, and vocals; Danny Bowers, five string banjo and vocals; and Jerry Steinberg, bass fiddle.

Corporate sponsors of the jambores include Anderson Audiology, Dublin; August Jewelers & Boutique, Inc., Radford; Estes Auto & Truck Parts Inc., Pilot; First Community Bank, Pulaski;

Food City; Gregory Seeding and Landscaping Company, Pulaski; King Tire Service, Pulaski; Lee’s Body Shop, Pearisburg; Martin’s Pharmacy, Pulaski; Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., Dublin; Pulaski Patriot, Pulaski; SERV-PRO, Montgomery & Pulaski Counties; and Southern Furniture Warehouse, Radford.

The doors open at 5 p.m. for the show. Admission is free; however, donations will be accepted to help offset the travel expenses for the musicians. The music events are typically held the second Saturday of each month through April at NRCC, a Crooked Road affiliated venue.

For more information about the NRCC Concert Series, please contact Tim Jones at (540) 674-3625 or visit www.nr.edu/concerts.

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PET OF THE WEEK

Meet Jackson! Jackson is a neutered male looking for a home with lots of love to give. Jackson loves to play outside, and he could go for walks everyday if you let him! If you’re interested in a playful and lovable lap dog look no further then Jackson!



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Newbern Fall Festival newbernfallfestival@gmail.com

PCHS receives ‘Virginia Naturally’ recognition

Pulaski County Public Schools

Many area residents may know about them from the Pat’s Patch store they run on campus. Some may know them from flower or fruit sales they operate through the FFA and school. Last week, the Pulaski County High School Career and Technical Education (CTE) department received word from the Virginia Department of Wildlife Resources (DWR) that the agriculture program and school has been named a “Virginia Naturally Recognized School” for the 2021-22 school year.

The Virginia Naturally Recognized Schools program is the official environmental school recognition program for the Commonwealth of Virginia and is administered by the DWR. The Virginia Board of Education has also recognized the program as the official environmental education program for the state.

The goal of the program is to celebrate exemplary efforts undertaken by Virginia schools, students, and teachers to increase the environmental awareness and stewardship of its students.

This is the first year that PCHS has earned this award. As such, the school received a plaque recognizing the efforts to educate students on the environment and teach good stewardship practices. Schools who maintain and continue their efforts in upcoming years receive a pennant featuring one of Virginia’s state symbols to hang in the school. A different pennant is available each year that a school participates. Schools are also able to choose from a list of workshops that will help improve and continue their efforts.

“We are honored that the Virginia Department of Wildlife has recognized the work that Mrs. Pavan-Ballard and her students have put into the Sensory Trail at PCHS,” Megan Atkinson, Director of CTE and Governor’s Stem Academy at PCHS said. “This project would not have been possible without the support of our industry partners like Virgin-

ia State Parks and Claytor Lake State Park, Virginia Outdoors Foundation, FOCL (Friends of Claytor Lake), Master Gardeners of the NRV, Master Naturalists of the NRV, Virginia Native Plant Society of NRV, Virginia FFA, Keep Virginia Beautiful, Home Builders Association of the NRV, Salem Stone Corporation, EarthKind, Red Sun Farms, and the Pulaski County Department of Tourism. These partners have supported her students’ work on developing a comprehensive educational experience in the Sensory Trail. Each year students care for the current trail, which includes apple trees, Chinese chestnut trees, and various native plants. After learning about and caring for the current trail, our students get to plan new exhibits to add to the experience. This award is special, because it recognized that Pavan-Ballard and her Ag students are just getting started. I’m excited to see where they take this project in the upcoming years.”

The school has worked on several projects that have qualified Pulaski County for this recognition. Projects include the new sensory trail, located behind Pulaski County High School, the Eel Grass project the ag department is working on in a partnership with Friends of Claytor Lake, and the Trout in the Classroom project that has resulted in the successful release of trout raised in the classroom by students and then turned over to DWR staff for release in area streams.

“In all of my classes, I focus my teaching on how each individual can better themselves and their surroundings,” Ag Teacher Carley Pavan-Ballard said. “I do that by having students be a major part in big projects like the Sensory Trail, the Native Eel Grass Project and the Trout in the Classroom project. These projects are not easy and they require skills and true knowledge to be able to complete them and these students are meeting all expectations and so much more. To have this recognition is valuable because I can show these students that their work isn’t go-

ing unnoticed. This shows them that their conservation efforts and their environmental stewardship truly has a purpose and the projects they are doing go beyond PCHS.”

Pavan-Ballard was also very excited and thankful for the relationships that have been formed with area experts and businesses.


“The partnerships we fostered through these projects have opened up opportunities for these students and helped connect them to careers that they might not have considered before entering my classroom,” she said. “This is only the beginning for these projects and the students involved have so many incredible ideas. It’s great to see them taking ownership of these projects while they are in my classroom even if that is for one semester. Most students are starting to realize the impact they are making on their community and the environment. The added benefit is they are finding a passion for Agriculture and Natural Resources. The skills they are learning will be utilized for the rest of their lives and most skills are what employers are looking for in a high-quality employee.

I am proud of the work we have completed thus far and cannot wait to see what else we accomplish with each semester and each group of students that enter into the Agriculture Department.”



Pulaski County Public Schools

PCHS Ag Teacher Carley Pavan-Ballard



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*See the Truck Center for Warranty Information

Thurs - 6am - 5:30pm
Fri - 6am - 5:30pm
SATURDAY
6am - 4pm

Ag Day returns to fairgrounds, schools

Pulaski County Public Schools

Pulaski County students enjoyed a return to an old favorite this week as Farm Bureau hosted Agriculture Day at the New River Valley Fairgrounds for Pulaski County fifth-grade students.

The event, which was an annual event that students looked forward to each year, hasn't happened for the past three years due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The purpose of Ag Day is to allow fifth-grade students to learn about agriculture and careers in the industry, as well as how agriculture impacts their everyday lives.

Area 4-H agents are also heavily involved in the program, as they run the show and do all of the behind-the-scenes prep work to make the day a success. Virginia Cooperative Extension Agents Chris Lichty, Cynthia Hurst, and Morgan Paulette contacted local farmers, local agriculture industry leaders, and other agricultural leaders, with most of them being from Pulaski County, to set up stations for each of them to teach the students about different areas of interest in agriculture.

The stations covered a variety of topics, ranging from the food we eat, the cloths we wear, to where and what we live in. Students learned about what is on their plates and then the plants and animals that make up that food. The stations were



designed to help students understand the connection between agriculture and how it impacts their everyday lives.

Another purpose of the stations was to teach students about career opportunities in the industry and allow students to meet some of the current leaders in each field.

Future Farmers of America (FFA) members from the high school were paired with the station leaders to assist with the

event. FFA members were paired up with a station that they already had a familiarity with, allowing them to jump right in and help teach the lesson.

Other FFA students were assigned as guides to help move students from station to station. This allowed them the chance to learn new things right alongside

the younger students.

The event included stations where students were able to learn about beef and dairy cattle, bees and honey production, goats, sheep, farm birds such as chicken and ducks, horses, and different plants and food grown on area farms.

Radford group to hold meet and greet with candidates

The Radford Heritage Foundation will host a Meet & Greet with the Radford Mayoral and City Council Candidates on Tuesday, October 18, from 5:00 to 7:00 pm at the Glencoe Mansion, Museum & Gallery.

Join us for this unique opportunity to meet with all the candidates in one place. Spend time with them in a casual atmosphere to learn more about them and their visions for Radford's future. The candidates are David Horton for Mayor and Kellie Artrip, Bobby Davis Jr, Jessie Foster, Seth Gillespie, Janiele Hamden and Chad McClanahan for City Council.

The General Registrar and Director of Elections Tracy Howard will be at the event with voter registration and absentee ballot applications and sample ballots. He will also answer questions about voting, the election and the ballots.

The Meet & Greet is sponsored by the Radford Heritage Foundation. The event is open to the public.



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Pulaski County Christmas Store

2022 Application/Intake Schedule

Applications can be obtained online at www.pulaskicountychristmasstore.com, at your local library, or at the Pulaski County Department of Social Services.

This year we will be offering three convenient locations to apply

Pulaski Central Gym

Saturday, October 1, (10am – 12:30pm)

Saturday, October 8, (10am – 12:30pm)

Saturday, November 5, (10am – 12:30pm)

Riverlawn Elementary School

Thursday, October 20, (4:30pm – 6:30pm)

Dublin Public Library

Tuesday, October 25, (10am – 12pm) and (4pm – 6pm)

Tuesday, November 1, (10am – 12pm) and (4pm – 6pm)

Save
the
date

Please bring proof of residence/address, income verifications, and social security number for each child when you apply.

Parents/guardians will shop for their child/children at the Pulaski County Christmas Store from the available inventory at the store on their scheduled shopping day and time.

Town responds to comments on Randolph-West Main traffic signal removal

The Town of Pulaski this week released a statement pertaining to the traffic lights at Randolph Avenue and West Main Street / Corbin Harmon Drive.

Pulaski Town Council recently endorsed a plan to eventually remove traffic signals in the downtown area in favor of four-way stops, due to traffic counts being too small to warrant traffic signals.

The Randolph – West Main signal is the first to be converted. The release follows:

From the Town of Pulaski

There have been a number of comments about the decision to eliminate traffic lights at Randolph and West Main/Corbin Harmon Drive that deserve a response.

A warrant study by an independent engineering firm determined that this location and several others in the downtown did not justify the need for traffic lights.

The signal head at this location did not allow for a 4-way all red signal; therefore, when

the signal was changed, it flashed yellow on West Main and red for Randolph, even though Randolph has high traffic volumes.

The flashing signals lasted two weeks to allow drivers to get comfortable with the change.

The traffic lights were bagged and a 2-way stop installed on West Main/Corbin Harmon Drive given the traffic volume on Randolph.

It was apparent over the weekend that not all drivers are adhering to the stop signs and in fact, some are stopping on Randolph; others are waving cars through.

Rolling stops do not count as a stop.

The speed limit on these two streets is 25mph.

The Town has now installed a 4-way stop at this intersection which will require drivers to come to a complete stop and adhere to the 25mph speed limit.

The Town has now installed a 4-way stop at this intersection which will require drivers to come to a complete stop and adhere to the 25 mph speed limit.

Water testing offered through Extension

What’s in YOUR water? Did you know that private water supplies like wells and springs are unregulated? It is the responsibility of the homeowner to regularly test water quality, maintain the water system, and address any problems. Affordable, confidential water testing and education will be offered through Virginia Cooperative Extension offices in Pulaski county. Pick up your kits on November 7th from 8 am – 5 pm at the Pulaski Extension Office, and plan to drop off your samples on November 9th. Participation is voluntary and confidential. Water samples collected by participating homeowners will be analyzed for 14 parameters, including bacteria, metals, nitrate and hardness at a cost of \$65. Results and water system care and maintenance information will be sent to each participant by email or mail, and a video presentation will be made available to help explain the summary results and recommendations to address problems. **All information is kept strictly confidential. Please contact Morgan Paulette at 540-980-7761 or paulette@vt.edu to register!** For more information about the Virginia Household Water Quality Program, as well as many resources relevant to private water systems, please visit www.wellwater.bse.vt.edu.

Important Dates			
Event	Date and Time	Location	Contact
Pick up sample bottles	Nov 7 th 8 am-5pm	Pulaski Extension Office	Morgan Paulette
Drop off sample bottles	Nov 9 th 8– 10 am	Pulaski Admin Building 143 Third St., NW Suite 3 Pulaski, VA 24301	540-980-7761 paulette@vt.edu
Results/Interpretation information available	Dec 14th		

County Meetings for October

Monday, October 10, 2022, Pulaski County Offices will be closed in observance of Columbus Day. The Pulaski County Public Service Authority Billing Office will be closed on Monday, October 10, 2022, in observance of Columbus Day. The Dora Highway, Pulaski, Bagging Plant Road, Dublin and Mason Street, Fairlawn Convenience Centers will be open on Monday, October 10, 2022, and garbage collection will remain on regular schedule.

Tuesday, October 11, 2022, Pulaski County Public Service Authority Board of Directors Meeting, Board Room, Pulaski County Administration Building, 143 Third Street N.W., in the Town of Pulaski, Virginia, 9:00 a.m. (Contact: Ashley Edmonds, Clerk, Pulaski County Public Service Authority, 143 Third Street, N.W., Suite 1, Pulaski, VA, 24301, 540-980-7705, aedmonds@pulaskicounty.org) This Board is responsible for the operation of water, sewer, garbage and streetlight service in Pulaski County.

Tuesday, October 11, 2022, Pulaski County Planning Com-

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

Monday, October 24, 2022, Pulaski County Board of Supervisors Regular Meeting, Board Room, Pulaski County Administration Building, 143 Third Street N.W., in the Town of Pulaski, Virginia; Executive Session, 6 p.m., Open Meeting, 7 p.m. (Contact: Ashley Edmonds, Executive Secretary and Clerk to the Board of Supervisors, 143 Third Street N.W., Suite 1, Pulaski, VA, 24301, 540-980-7705, aedmonds@pulaskicounty.org). The Board of Supervisors is the governing body for Pulaski County and is responsible for the budget and concerns of its citizens.

Tuesday, October 25, 2022, Economic Development Author-

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

Tuesday, October 25, 2022, Fairlawn Sewer Authority Board of Directors Meeting, Conference Room, Peppers Ferry Regional Wastewater Treatment Authority Administration Building, 7797 Mason Street, Fairlawn, Virginia, 6 p.m. (Contact: Fairlawn Tax and Bookkeeping, 7436 Peppers Ferry Boulevard, Fairlawn, Virginia, 24141, 540-639-5146). This Board manages daily operations for the sewer infrastructure in the immediate Fairlawn area.

PULASKI COUNTY PUBLIC SERVICE AUTHORITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE PSA BILLING OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED ON THE FOLLOWING DAYS

OCTOBER 10TH – COLUMBUS DAY

NOVEMBER 8TH – ELECTION DAY

NOVEMBER 11TH – VETERANS DAY

GARBAGE COLLECTION & DROP SITES WILL BE ON NORMAL SCHEDULES FOR THE DATES LISTED ABOVE

Thanksgiving Holiday

The PSA Billing Office will close at 12pm November 23rd through November 25th for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Garbage Collection will not run Thursday, November 24th. All other days will run on normal schedules.

Garbage collection for Thursday, November 24th and Friday, November 25th will be pick up on Friday, November 25th

October is Cyber Security Awareness Month

RICHMOND - The Virginia Information Technologies Agency (VITA) announces support and promotion of the Cybersecurity Awareness Month campaign throughout the month of October.

Cybersecurity Awareness Month is designed to help raise cybersecurity awareness, offering tools and resources to help you protect yourself and your family as threats to technology and confidential data become more commonplace. The theme for the Commonwealth this year is “We’re all in.”

“We want you to know that we’re all in on cyber here in the Commonwealth,” said Secretary of Administration of the Commonwealth Lyn McDermid. “Cybersecurity is a critical priority for our administration and we’re doing everything we can to ensure that Virginia’s 8.6 million residents have safe and secure access to Commonwealth systems and services, while taking steps to protect their private information from hackers and bad actors.”

“In Virginia, we are focused on building a strong cyber ecosystem that connects all levels of government with the goal of understanding cyber threats, sharing our collective, valuable expertise and supporting each other when needed,” said Deputy Secretary of Administration Joyce Reed. “We know that this multi-faceted, multi-level approach to cybersecurity is the best way to keep our Virginia customers connected and protected.”

For more information on Cybersecurity Awareness Month, including resources for schools and localities, visit the Virginia Information Technologies Agency’s website.

The Patriot

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Sat. 11-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm

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- ◆ GEM MINING
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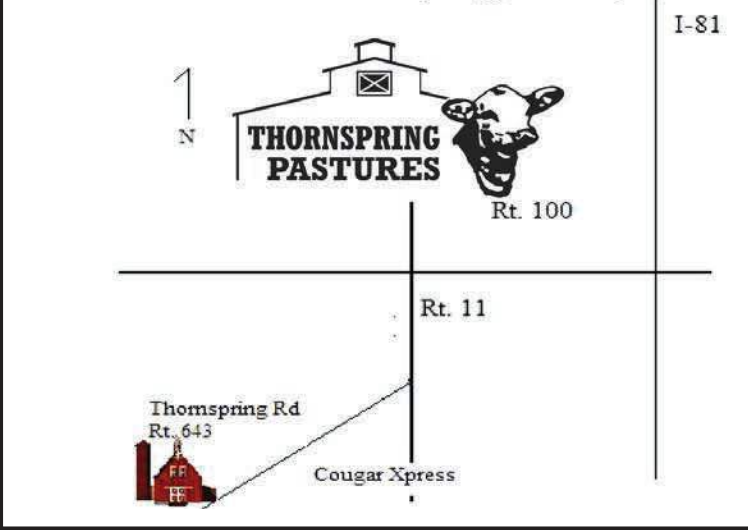
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From I-81 Exit 98, 1.8 miles on Rt. 100 North, Left onto Rt. 11 South, 2.5 miles turn right beside Cougar Xpress onto Thornspring Rd. Rt. 643, 0.4 miles on the right.
Address: 5090 Thornspring, Pulaski, VA



Crouse remembered as great Cougar, person

By MASON CLARK
The Patriot

This past week was the birthday of a former Cougar great. Though he was and probably is best known as a Cougar football player, his story goes far beyond, and far deeper, than the football field. It's been a while now, but that player still has a big impact on so many people, myself included.

There was never any doubt that Kevin Crouse would be a great football player for the Cougars. From his earliest days, he was a man among boys on the gridiron. It all began in little league football, where Crouse played for the Riverlawn Rams. You'd be hard pressed to find a coach of his that

said anything other than he was the best player they'd ever seen at that level.

After that, he moved on to middle school, where he attended Dublin Middle School. Richard Lewis was a coach of mine at PCHS, and he says that Kevin was the best player he coached at DMS. He led them to a great season in both 2001 and 2002. His eighth grade season as the head coach of the Cougars. With that, Kevin entered PCHS the same year that Jack Turner came in as the third head coach in Cougar history.

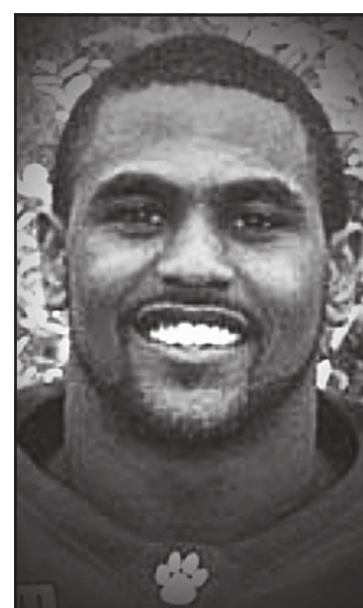
2003 was his freshman season. He did not waste any time establishing himself as an elite football player not just at PCHS, but in the

area. He started as a linebacker in the first game, at Northside. He was a huge part of shutting down the Viking run game and harassing the quarterback, helping the Cougars get a 35-0 win in Turner's debut. He was plenty capable of starting both ways as a freshman, but with future NFL player Brandon Anderson and star Derrick Burks in the backfield, it wasn't necessary. But nevertheless, he still had an amazing freshman season, possibly the best freshman season in Pulaski County history. He racked up 55 tackles, 7 tackles for loss, and 2 sacks. He is one of very few freshmen to ever start at linebacker at PCHS. I'm not sure I could name another one to do it. Many people remember thinking that he was

"a grown man" to be a freshman. And he was.

That made him a standout player at PCHS and in the area, by far the best freshman season in the Timesland. But 2004, his sophomore season, would see him really take off into the stratosphere.

He got his season off to a good start with 111 rush yards on just 12 carries and a touchdown in an easy 35-0 win over Northside (again). Our next game was a showdown with defending 5A state runner-up William Fleming visiting. Kevin ran the ball 11 times for 89 yards and a touchdown on the ground, but we were still losing 19-14 with seconds remaining. When he needed it most,



See CROUSE, page B5 Kevin Crouse



Brian Bishop/The Patriot

Trevor Burton leaves the Titans behind on his way to a second quarter touchdown.

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Record-setting night for Burton as Cougars roll

By MASON CLARK
The Patriot

It was a rainy, sloppy and cold night in Dobson Stadium. While this kept a lot of fans at home (and understandably so), there were still some fans present at the game. And those fans had the pleasure of watching Trevor Burton run for a new school-record 308 yards and 4 touchdowns, leading the way for a 41-7 Cougar win to move to 3-2 on the season.

There have been a total of 537 games in Cougar football history, and this is just the second time a Cougar has rushed for over 300 yards. He joins Hunter Thomas who ran for 305 yards in 2016

against Franklin County.

The Titans had a hard time doing much of anything, and frankly, didn't always seem to want to be there. They got the ball and got a couple first downs on their first drive, but ultimately would turn the ball over. The Cougars didn't score on their first possession either. After another stop, Burton made a great heads-up play to keep running after Titan players thought he was down but he wasn't. This was his first of four trips to the end zone on the night.

The Titans would move the ball with about a 50-yard run, but the drive would stall and Taner Mace made a good play to bat the ball down on fourth down. The first

quarter ended, and then Burton popped free again, this time for a 35-yard score. The PAT was batted down, leaving the score at 13-0.

Another stop, another Burton score. It was a common theme throughout the night. This one would be his longest of the night and so far for the season, 81 yards for a third score. The Titans at least got on the board in the first half, throwing a long touchdown pass with just seconds remaining in the first half. At the break, the Cougars took a 20-7 lead into the much warmer and drier locker room.

The third quarter didn't see much different. A remarkable effort by Burton and the offensive line drove the pile at least 7 yards forward into the end zone to make it 27-7 about midway through the third.

Shortly after this, possibly the play of the night occurred. The Hidden Valley quarterback dropped back to pass, and as he threw it, senior Diego Turner took the ball from him and found his way into the end zone, similar to what he did his sophomore year against GW Danville in the playoffs. Pratt's PAT made it 34-7. And then the final score of the night was quarterback Chris Gallimore's 45-yard run down the right sideline to put a mark on it, 41-7 Cougar win.

The Cougars ran the ball 53 times for 482 yards and threw it twice, not completing either. Burton ran for a new school mark of 308 yards on 28 rushes, quite the bounce back from his quiet night last Saturday. Gallimore had a pretty stat line himself with 10 tries for 118 yards and a score. Brett Jones chipped

See COUGARS, page B5

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Storage Auction

Town Center Storage, 101 Town
Center Drive, Dublin (540-307-
5959) is holding a storage auction
for unit 64 on storageauctions.
com It will end Tuesday, Oct. 11,
2022 at noon.

Vendors/Crafters Fairs

The American Legion Auxiliary
Unit 58 at 408 East Main Street,
Dublin will be hosting a Ven-
dors/Crafts Fair on Oct. 22 from
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

YARD SALES

Yard Sale: Friday, Oct. 14 and
Saturday, Oct. 15 at 1691 Dora
Highway, Pulaski. 9 a.m. to ??
Variety of items.

Yard Sale: Friday, Oct. 7 from
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 137 Jordan
Street, Dublin. Camping burner,
CDs, clocks, men's and women's
clothing, Weed Eater attach-
ments, pictures, jewelry, metal
cars and many more items.

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1060 LOVELY MOUNT DRIVE
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Yard Sale: Oct 8 from 8:00 am to
1:00 pm.
5642 Pine Grove Dr.
Dublin, Va
Various household items, what
nots, Paintings, Curtains, cloth-
ing, and Christmas items.
Some tools.

Huge Yard Sale: Thursday, Oct.
6 and Friday, Oct. 7 from 9 a.m.
to 5 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 8
from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Barren
Springs Holiness Church, 818
Gardner Road, Barren Springs.
Cheese burgers, hotdogs, chili
beans, soups, macaroni and po-
tato salads, desserts and drinks.

Big Yard Sale and Auction: To
be held outside WBLB Radio,
3570 Robinson Tract Road, Pu-
laski starting at 9 a.m. on Oct.
13, 14 and 15. All kinds of items
for sale including furniture,
household items, tools, building

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and two pre-paid openings and
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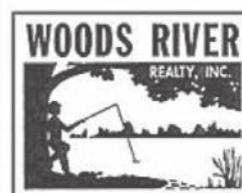
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The Patriot

High School Football Scores - Week 6

WEEK 6

Abingdon 27, Central – Wise 26
Alexandria City 24, Chantilly 7
Amelia County 39, Randolph-Henry 0
Amherst County 55, Mecklenburg County 13
Annandale 55, Cardozo, D.C. 14
Armstrong 52, Park View-Sterling 3
Bassett 41, Magna Vista 7
Battlefield 37, Freedom (South Riding) 0
Betsy Layne, Ky. 36, Hurley 28
Brentsville 42, Warren County 0
Briar Woods 34, Woodgrove 7
Bruton 49, Charles City County 0
Buckingham County 38, Franklin 6
Buffalo Gap 44, Waynesboro 14
Centreville 63, W.T. Woodson 0
Churchland 42, Grafton 16
Clarke County 21, Lightridge 7
Deep Creek 56, Lakeland 18
Dinwiddie 42, Matoaca 0
Eastern View 54, Caroline 23
Fairfax 35, Edison 6
First Colonial 20, Ocean Lakes 19, 20T
Floyd County 23, Carroll County 14
Frank Cox 49, Tallwood 7
Freedom (W) 74, Forest Park 0
Gar-Field 27, Colgan 7
Gate City 28, Lebanon 14
Glenvar 19, James River-Buchanan 0
Goochland 21, Fluvanna 0
Graham 27, George Wythe-Wytheville 7
Grayson County 29, Covington 16
Gretna 32, William Campbell 28
Hopewell 46, Colonial Heights 0
Herndon 65, Wakefield 0
Honaker 47, Chilhowie 21
Independence 33, Potomac Falls 21

J.I. Burton 50, Eastside 21
James Madison 42, George Marshall 6
Jefferson Forest 21, Halifax County 14
John Champe 58, Osbourn Park 0
K&Q Central 61, John Marshall 6
Kellam 58, Princess Anne 42
Kempsville 49, Bayside 15
Kettle Run 49, Liberty-Bealeton 42
King's Fork 57, Grassfield 0
Lafayette 35, New Kent 0
Lake Braddock 50, South Lakes 10
Lake Taylor 50, Booker T. Washington 6
Lee High 42, Rye Cove 24
Lloyd Bird 35, Huguenot 0
Loudoun County 20, Tuscarora 14
Loudoun Valley 42, Heritage (Leesburg) 14
Louisa 49, Monticello 14
Luray 49, Stuarts Draft 0

Madison County 28, Parry McCluer 21
Manchester 42, Clover Hill 0
Martinsville 14, GW-Danville 0
Massaponax 14, North Stafford 13
Maury 27, Norcom 6
Midlothian 36, Cosby 0
Millbrook 48, Fauquier 23
Mountain View 48, Stafford 8
Mountain View (Q) 51, Massanutten Military 0
Nandua 35, Snow Hill, Md. 0
Narrows 29, Holston 27
Norfolk Academy 32, Fork Union Prep 6
Northwood 20, Eastern Montgomery 6
Norview 26, Manor 6
Oscar Smith 19, Indian River 17
Page County 25, Bath County 4
Patrick Henry-Roanoke 42, Blacksburg 3

Patriot 65, Gainesville 29
Petersburg 28, Meadowbrook 0
Poquoson 20, Smithfield 7
Potomac 28, C.D. Hylton 0
Powhatan 45, Monacan 0
Pulaski County 41, Hidden Valley 7
Radford 58, Alleghany 21
Rappahannock County 50, Quantico 0
Ridgeview 33, Richlands 6
Riverbend 35, Brooke Point 23
Rock Ridge 7, Dominion 2
Salem 6, Christiansburg 0
Salem-Va. Beach 63, Landstown 6
Sherando 39, Riverside 21
Skyline 54, Meridian 8
South County 51, Mount Vernon 6
Southampton 28, Sussex Central 8
Spotsylvania 16, Chancellor 0
Staunton 7, Harrisonburg 0
Stone Bridge 62, Broad Run 6
Strasburg 28, East Rockingham 0
Tazewell 28, Grundy 14
Thomas Dale 55, Prince George 0
Union 40, Thomas Walker 0
Unity Reed 35, Osbourn 0
Varina 21, Hanover 12
Warwick 32, Kecoughtan 11
West Point 20, Colonial Beach 8
West Potomac 58, John R. Lewis 0
West Springfield 58, Oakton 13
Western Branch 55, Great Bridge 8
William Byrd 35, Cave Spring 0
Wilson Memorial 35, Western Albemarle 14
Woodside 24, Menchville 0
Woodstock Central 20, Broadway 12
Yorktown 38, McLean 13

ACCE fishing tourney on tap

New River Community College Educational Foundation is hosting the 2022 Big ACCE Bass Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 15 to support Access to Community College Education (ACCE) at NRCC for Pulaski County students.

The fishing tournament will be held at Claytor Lake State Park with launch at 7:30 a.m. or first safe light. Registrants must check in at the state park boat launch site the morning of the tournament, prior to the start.



Weigh-in will be held at 3 p.m.

Tournament registration fee is \$100, with a 70 percent payback.

Participants will be judged based on the weight of five total fish (including small, large, and spotted bass). An additional prize of \$500 will also be awarded for the biggest largemouth and small-mouth bass.

Onsite registration will begin at 6 a.m. on the tournament day, and online registration is available now through Oct. 13 at www.nr.edu/acce/bass.php. Paper registration forms are also available at Conrad Brothers

See ACCE, page B6

LEGAL NOTICE



Request For Proposal

The Town of Pulaski is seeking proposals from contractors interested in constructing two single family homes at 124 and 126 Pierce Avenue.

The Town invites interested parties to submit a proposal to purchase the land and build a 1,200- 1,500 square foot single-story unit that features 3-bedrooms and 2-bathrooms, along with a commitment to construct within a specified period of time.

Respondents shall have been in the contracting business for a minimum of five (5) years or satisfy the Town of their ability and experience.

Proposals are due Friday, October 21, 2022 by 5:00 p.m. The Town of Pulaski reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. Please contact Darlene Burcham, Town Manager, at (540) 994-8601 or dburcham@pulaskitown.org, for further information regarding the project.

LEGAL NOTICE



Planning Commission Public Hearing POSTPONED

The Planning Commission's public hearing for MSRC II (Mainspring Recovery Centers) scheduled for October 11, 2022 has been POSTPONED.

The applicant has requested to postpone the public hearing until November 14, 2022, next month's Planning Commission meeting.

If there are any questions please contact Caroline Smith, Planner/Zoning Administrator at 42 First Street, NW/PO Box 660, Pulaski, VA or via email to csmith@pulaskitown.org.

LEGAL NOTICE



Public Notice Pulaski County Planning Commission

The Pulaski County Planning Commission will host a public hearing to consider a change to the Pulaski County Zoning Map. In accordance with the Code of Virginia, the Planning Commission will host a public hearing on this petition at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday October 11 ,2022 in the Board Room of the County Administration Building, 143 Third Street, NW, in the Town of Pulaski to consider comments regarding the following applications;

- Rezone Application submitted by Virginia Fence Builders rezone a newly revised portion of Tax Map 036-001-0000-0011 from Low Density Residential (LR) to Industrial (I) located at 5916 Cleburne Blvd Dublin, VA, Cloyd 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 NOTICES



Primary Extension Paving Randolph Avenue Addendum #1

Notice to all prospective bidders

Addendum #1 released Monday, September 26, 2022

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE BID DEADLINE HAS BEEN EXTENDED. BIDS ARE NOW DUE NO LATER THAN 2:00 PM FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2022.

Addendum 1 was prepared in consultation with:

Bill Pedigo, Town Engineer

Nathan Smythers, Engineering Technician

Bidders are reminded that the Bid Form must acknowledge receipt of any and all addendum.

The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids as determined to be in the best interest of the Town.

Radford wins on record-breaking night

By ELIZABETH KANIPE
The Patriot

Radford (5-0) looked to avoid a let down game after beating Christiansburg last week. Alleghany (4-1) wanted to continue their strong start and upset the Bobcats. The game was moved to Thursday at the last minute to avoid the weather from Hurricane Ian. Bobcat Quarterback Landen Clark came into the game needing 2 passing touchdowns and 242 yards to break the Radford regular season records. Those records were held by Todd Woods and Ken Alderman for TD record at 20 and Dontae Carter held the yardage record at 1,431 yards.

Alleghany received the opening kickoff and was forced to punt after 6 plays. Radford took possession at their 16 and on the first play Clark made a lateral pass to Marcell Baylor which was dropped and immediately Alleghany's Moose Clayton picked up the ball and ran towards the end zone before being stopped at the 1 yard line. Garrett Via got the carry to score the touchdown giving the Mountaineers a 7-0 lead.

On the next possession the Bobcats were forced to punt after losing 5 yards on 3 downs. Alleghany took over at midfield. Via had a run of 29 yards to get deep in Radford territory. He then scored from 27 yards out. The extra point was blocked by Charlie Davis, which was Davis' second block of the season.

The Mountaineers kicked a line drive that hit a Bobcat and bounced back where it was recovered by Alleghany. QB Entsminger hit Hayden Knighton for a 28 yard reception. Via got it to the 4 yard line in 3 carries. On 3rd down and goal, Entsminger threw a fade pattern to the corner of the endzone and it was intercepted by Radford's TJ Aursby to end the threat.

Clark completed a pass to Max Kanipe and David Woodward ran for 11 yards to get to the 47 yard line. On the next play, Clark scrambled to his left and hit Baylor behind his defender where he ran the rest of the way for Radford's first score. On Alleghany's second



Elizabeth Kanipe/The Patriot

#7 Landen Clark looks for a receiver down field. Clark set new school records for both single season yardage and TDs.

play, Dalton Griffith ran into Bobcat territory but fumbled and Radford's Parker Prioleau recovered and returned it to the 47 yard line. Clark hit Prioleau for a 25 yard completion. David Woodward then carried the ball for 13 yards then Clark scrambled and threw to Prioleau at the 3 where he faked out the defender and crossed the goal line. Radford now led 14-13 with 9:01 left in the first half. This touchdown gave Clark the regular season TD record but he wasn't done yet.

Alleghany drove the ball into

Bobcat territory but the Radford defense stopped a QB sneak on 4th and 1 to take possession. Woodward gained 23 yards on 2 runs. Clark then hit Baylor for an acrobatic catch at the 5 yard line. Woodward then carried it the rest of the way to put Radford up by 8. It was Radford's turn to attempt the onside kick and Bobcat Koreyan Ferguson recovered at the Alleghany 46 yard line. Clark completed passes to Prioleau and Baylor to get to the 4 yard line. He then carried it to the 1. On second and goal, Clark scrambled

to his right and hit TJ Aursby for the score. Radford scored 28 unanswered points after Alleghany scored the first 13 points.

Radford received the halftime kick and wasted no time taking the air. On the second play, Clark hit Woodward out of the back field for a 53 yard completion to the 6 yard line. This completion gave Clark the regular season passing record. Radford got to 4th and goal from the 1, but Alleghany stopped Radford short of the goal line to take

over on downs. Alleghany handed the ball to Via who was met in the endzone by Radford's Sam Khan-dan-Barani. Via fumbled the ball but recovered it in the endzone for a safety.

After the kick, Radford took over at the Alleghany 34 yard line. On the first play, Clark hit a streaking Max Kanipe for a TD to make the score 37-13 with 8:46 left in the 3rd quarter. The Mountaineers lost yards on the first three down and was forced to punt. The snap went over the punter's head and was recovered in the end zone by Radford's Bryant Weaver. Radford now led 43-13.

Radford stopped Alleghany on 4th and 1 at midfield. Clark hit Prioleau for a 16 yard gain. Then Xavier Joplin ran for 12 yards. On 2nd down, Clark scrambled to his left and found a wide open Kanipe at the 19 yard line, where he crossed the field and scored. Radford led 51-13 with 50 seconds in the 3rd quarter. Alleghany quickly answered. Maddox Crance ran outside and gained 57 yards to the Bobcat 11 yard line. Griffith then took the handoff and scored. Entsminger hit Hayslett on a slant for the 2 point conversion.

With second string players now taking over, both teams exchanged possessions. Radford threw an interception at the Mountaineer 1 yard line but, on the next play, Alleghany fumbled and Radford's Hutson Walsh recovered at the 4 yard line. Owen Dunn took the handoff and ran off the left end to score the final touchdown of the game.

On the record breaking night, Clark was 14-16 for 337 yards and 5 TDs. He is now 4 TD passes from tying the single season record of 28 held by Ken Alderman in 1972. He is also 320 yards from breaking the single season yardage record of 1846 also held by Ken Alderman. Baylor caught 3 passes for 113 yards and 1 TD. Prioleau had 6 catches for 88 yards and 1 TD. Kanipe finished with 3 catches for 79 yards and 2 TDs.

Radford will travel to Carroll County next Friday to take on the Cavaliers.



Elizabeth Kanipe/The Patriot

#18 Max Kanipe enroute to score his 2nd TD of the night on a pass from Clark.

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The Virginia Department of Transportation invites heavy equipment owners to sign up for the rental of their equipment with operators for SNOW & ICE REMOVAL purposes in Christiansburg Residency which includes the counties of Floyd, Giles, Montgomery, and Pulaski during the winter of 2022-2023. Price per hour shall include operators, fuel, tire chains, supplies and required insurance. VDOT will need dump trucks, pickups with plows, motorgraders, backhoes, dozers, track loaders, tractors, rubber-tire loaders and farm tractors. All equipment shall be equipped for night work and be in good mechanical condition to ensure a safe and dependable 24/7 operation. VDOT reserves the right to determine acceptability of equipment size and condition for the task. Contractors submitting prices meeting the requirements of the Agreement may be contracted with and may be eligible to receive a mobilization payment and a minimum guaranteed payment for the season.

Contractors must submit their application on the electronic M7B bidding site at <https://www.plow4va.com/>. All new and returning Contractors must be active in the Virginia eProcurement Portal (eVA) in order to do business with the Commonwealth of Virginia (<https://eva.virginia.gov>).

Applications received by 7:00 PM on Friday October 7, 2022 may be eligible for a mobilization bonus. See the EVA posting for additional information, including contract requirements.

Questions can be directed to the Christiansburg Residency from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday – Friday. Phone: 540-381-7201
Email: SalemDistrictSnow@vdot.virginia.gov

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RADFORD CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES MEET & GREET



OCTOBER 18 | 5:00-7:00PM

GLENCOE MANSION



Cougars

Continued from Page B1

in well with 34 yards on 5 runs, not including a 50+ yard scoring run he had that was negated by a penalty. Taner Mace ran twice for 11 yards, Zach Parker once for 2, and then after the result wasn't in question, Cole Boone, Bryant Nottingham and KJ Robinson all chipped in rushing the ball. Hidden Valley totaled just 40 yards on 28 tries and were unable to throw the ball like they love to do. They fall to 2-4, while we move to 3-2.

Crouse

Continued from Page B1

Turner turned to Crouse. And Crouse, just a 15-year old-sophomore, delivered. He caught the game-winning 28-yard touchdown pass with four seconds remaining from Ryan Dean, to give us a heart-stopping 20-19 win over the Colonels. The next week, he ran all over Patrick Henry, for 144 yards and 3 touchdowns. Then in week four, he gutted Franklin County running 21 times for 236 yards and 5 touchdowns. Then against EC Glass, he ran for 161 yards and 2 more touchdowns. Midway through the season, the Cougars were 5-0. And Crouse was Timesland's leading rusher, with 100 carries for 741 yards and 12 touchdowns as well as a touchdown reception. All as a sophomore.

Things were taking off quickly. By now, he was the frontrunner for the Roanoke Times Sizzlin' Sophomore of the Year, given annually to the Timesland's top sophomore. He was leading Timesland in rushing. And he was doing this against elite competition. Hidden Valley was able to slow Crouse down, holding him to a season-low 45 yards and kept him out of the end zone for the first time. But he responded big the next week at Blacksburg. The Bruins were helpless to stop him, and he slashed through David Crist's team for 243 yards and 2 touchdowns in what almost felt like an average game for him at this point. He dominated their neighbors in Christiansburg the next week, rushing for 261 yards on just 20 carries for an insane 13 yards per carry average and 4 more touchdowns. Against Cave Spring in week 9, he ran for 132 yards and 2 touchdowns and caught a pass which he took to the house for 37 yards, giving him 3 touchdowns. The Cougars were 8-1, Kevin had over 1,400 yards and 24 touchdowns, and that set up a showdown at home with 8-1 Salem with the district crown on the line, the way it should be.

Kevin still did well, running for 116 yards against what turned out to be a state champion defense. But the Cougars were soundly defeated, losing 30-3 to the Spartans. With that, the 2004 team - a great team who Jack Turner doesn't hesitate one bit to say was just as good as the 2008 state semi-finalist team - saw their season come to a halting and stunning end. At 8-2, they missed the playoffs. As great of a season as Kevin had just completed, everybody who knew him knew he was disappointed that his team wasn't still playing.

As upset as he may have been, he couldn't have been upset for long. After the season, the top-selling magazine Sports Illustrated - which was at its peak at that time - called. Kevin Crouse had his name etched in the most popular sports magazine in the country as one of the best high school football players in the country, along with just 49 other high school sophomores. Virginia Preps, a popular website that deals with recruiting and high school football in Virginia, released an article after the season talking about the current best class of 2007 prospects. Kevin Crouse was the first one listed, ahead of the likes of Tyrod Taylor, a superstar Hampton quarterback at the time. Crouse was among the nation's elite recruits. His ESPN recruiting website is still visible. Virginia, Virginia Tech



Brian Bishop/The Patriot

Diego Turner stops the Hidden Valley quarterback.



Brian Bishop/The Patriot

Evan Alger wraps up the Titans QB.

and Georgia were among schools pursuing him. West Virginia was also looking closely at him. Eventually the offers were rescinded, but still, to have been recruited by Tech at the top of their game, an elite program like Georgia, and another great program at the time in West Virginia, is amazing and just doesn't happen around here very often at all. Several teammates of his tell me about seeing handwritten letters from football coaches all across the country, including legend Bob Stoops at Oklahoma, Frank Beamer at Virginia Tech, coaches at USC, Ohio State, and more. That still blows

my mind.

But this is what separates Kevin from many superstar athletes. We all know about the stereotypical high school jocks - they're good and they know it. They think they're better than everybody, think they're above the rules, and so on. But for Kevin, this couldn't have been further from the truth. He didn't act any different then than he did when he was still in middle school. He still treated everybody with the same love and respect he had before. He was a true exemplary young man.

His junior season, he began to see some adversity. He injured his

ankle in the preseason, and that caused him to miss the first game of the season against Patrick Henry, a surprising loss. Then the next week against William Fleming, he was able to see limited action, running for 51 yards on 11 carries in a 31-0 loss. We were two games into the 2005 season. Crouse had just 51 rushing yards, gotten to play sparingly because of his injury, and we were 0-2. We would face the AAA Franklin County Eagles next. If we lost, we would be 0-3 for the first time

since 1975, 14 years before Kevin was born. And it would take a big night from Kevin to prevent that from happening.

Crouse delivered one of if not the single greatest performance in program history that night in Rocky Mount. Working himself to near exhaustion, Crouse ran the ball 38 times, for a whopping 276 yards, and a school-record 5 touchdowns. He had a sack and several tackles on defense. And

See CROUSE, page B6

Pulaski County High School SENIOR SUPERLATIVES



Defensive End
Diego Turner

During the Cougars' 41-7 win last week over Hidden Valley, PCHS defensive end Diego Turner took the ball away from the Titans' QB and ran it in for a score.

Congratulations
Diego!

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NORTH WEST ACE PCHS Player Of The Week

Running Back
Trevor Burton

Trevor Burton rushed for a new school record of 308 yards on 28 carries last week during Pulaski County's 41-7 whipping of Hidden Valley. He also scored four touchdowns!

Congratulations
Trevor!



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Crouse

Continued from Page B5

we needed every bit of it, as we won a thriller in overtime, 44-41. Many teammates recall his jersey soaking wet, and him having to be helped off the field. It was a heroic performance.

And with that, it seemed things got back to normal, the way they should be. Against Jefferson Forest, he ran for 167 yards and 4 touchdowns. Then against EC Glass, he rushed for 180 yards and 3 more touchdowns. He got his revenge against Hidden Valley, running for 189 yards and 2 touchdowns. Against Blacksburg, he ran for 197 yards and 2 more scores. Then the Cougars' season began to falter; he still ran for 195 yards and a touchdown, but we lost to Christiansburg for the first time in a shocking blowout loss. Then against Cave Spring, he ran for 106 yards and a touchdown, which is still a good game by all means, but it was well below what he usually did, and we lost to the Knights. At 5-4, we had to travel to take on the unbeaten and defending Division 4 state champions Salem Spartans.

Kevin did all he could, running for 159 yards and 2 touchdowns. But we came up just short in a 21-17 loss. The next week, we travelled to Salem again, this time in the playoffs. We lost again, but Crouse was again the best player on the field, running for 154 yards and a touchdown.

That was the final time he would play in a game for Pulaski County.

For his junior year, in basically 8 and a half games, he ran for 1,520 yards and 19 touchdowns, 1,674 yards and 20 touchdowns if you include the playoff game. He was a do-it-all player, racking up 37 more tackles and intercepting 3 passes as well. Had Kevin played all ten games, he probably runs for 1,700-1,900 yards.

The next year, 2006, was bad for Kevin. Lots of things hap-

pened to him, almost none of it good. But it still looked like he would get to play his senior season. He did good in camp, and he performed well in a scrimmage against Richlands, and helped us win. That same Richlands team went on to win the AA Division 3 state championship that season. We dominated them, as well as Bluefield, a West Virginia powerhouse.

But soon after, he was no longer with the team. And when he was no longer with the team, we lost our best offensive player, our best defensive player, our leader, and the heart of our team. What was expected to be an outstanding Cougar team, turned out to be our least successful season in over three decades. A very young team struggled, going just 2-8. It'd been 31 years since we'd won so few games. Most of the games were close, heartbreaking losses.

And Kevin Crouse was far from where he wanted to be. He wasn't out there doing what he loved most and doing what made him who he is. As someone close to him said, when he didn't have football, it was like he lost himself.

At just eighteen years old, Kevin passed away on December 29th, 2006. As fate would have it, he passed away on a Friday night, when he usually was doing what he loved. It was, in my opinion, the lowest point in Cougar football history.

So many people who knew Kevin tell me they remember exactly where they were and what they were doing when they heard the news. At just six years old at the time, all I really remember was people being really sad about it. And like very many kids and adults, I remember seeing the #2 jersey hanging up in Wendy's in Dublin throughout the years, just down the road from Dobson Stadium.

I strongly believe that Kevin would have become the first Cougar to rush for 2,000 yards in a single regular season in 2006, and that he'd have set the all-time rushing record for PCHS. He needed just 1,356 yards to break it, which

he'd easily done as a sophomore and junior. As it was, Kevin finished his career, just 20 games as a running back, with 3,058 rushing yards and 42 touchdowns, 44 total touchdowns. On defense, in 30 games, he totaled 162 tackles, over 20 tackles for loss, 11 sacks and 3 interceptions. Over 3,500 all-purpose yards. And according to most long time Cougar fans, he was the best player they have ever seen wear the gold helmet.

Kevin had such a profound impact on everybody he ever met. He was a superstar football player, yes, but just as many people talk about him for being the best person they knew too, or just being a great guy. His smile lit up a room like few can. The light that he left behind still shines bright to this day. He will never be forgotten. RIP to Bryant Kevin Crouse, Jr. We all love you.

I can tell you all the stats and everything like that; but I didn't have the privilege of knowing Kevin. To end, I wanted to share what some who did know Kevin well had to say about him:

Richard Lewis was his coach at Dublin Middle school. I asked him about Kevin once and he said that Kevin was the best player he coached at DMS, though he was quick to add that he had many great players there. Also the basketball coach, Lewis told me about how Kevin would always take his jersey off and give it to another player so that he could play in the extra time after games, sometimes called "the fifth quarter." He loved Kevin and cherishes the memories he has with Crouse.

"He was one of the best i ever coached. One time when he was 8 years old someone was trying to tackle him and tripped him up. He caught himself on one hand popped up and kept his balance then kept going. I could tell at a young age that he had the skill to be really good. He had great balance and good vision even early." - Leon Dalton, Kevin's coach for the Riverlawn Rams

"Kevin Crouse was a great, great football player for Pulaski County. Maybe the best. He loved the game and was the perfect player for the fullback position he played. But more importantly Kevin was a beautiful person, his smile and kindness was infectious to everyone. I gave him the name "Little Man" at a young age and he was a man amongst boys. I can't explain how broken-hearted I still am today about everything. I still have his jersey and game tapes. In my sport coat I carry a picture of Kevin. I wish everyone could have enjoyed the young man I knew and loved not only as a great football player, but as the person I knew. Words can't really explain and do Kevin justice." - Jack Turner, Kevin's high school coach.

IT'S SALEM WEEK!

Spartans, Cougars resume PCHS' old rivalry

By MASON CLARK
The Patriot

It's Salem week!

Always the most highly anticipated game on the Pulaski County football schedule.

Suffice to say there is no love lost between the Cougars and the Spartans.

History

The history of the rivalry goes like this: the first ten years, Pulaski County dominated. For the next 25 or so years, it was pretty even. And then the last ten years, Salem has dominated us.

There is no team we've played more than them, there is no team they have played more than us. There is no series as decorated in this area and maybe in this state as this one is. Thirteen times this game has been within a touchdown. For the better part of 3 decades, the winner of this game won the district. We've beat them when they've won state championships before, they beat us the year we won the state championship. Probably the two best high school football traditions and histories in this area. Nobody has beat us more than them, nobody has been them more times than us. It's the best rivalry historically in this area.

Our history with Salem begins before Salem even opened as a high school. The very first game in Cougar football history was on September 7th, 1974, against the now defunct Andrew Lewis High School. It was set for September 6th in the new County Stadium (later changed to Dobson Stadium in 1989), but rain and flooding caused it to be moved to the old Dublin High School, which had become Dublin Middle School. Dave Brown's bunch came out firing and stunned the heavily-favored Wolverines, jumping out to a 12-0 halftime lead with Tony Carden scoring the first two touchdowns in Cougar football history, with James McClanahan and Ricky Casey helping out a lot too. But the Wolverines made some adjustments at halftime under legend head coach Eddie Joyce, and stormed back to win the game 29-12. There hasn't been a Cougar game at Soldiers Field since, and there was still hasn't been a Cougar game with the score of 29-12.

The next year, their quarterback

threw for 296 yards and 3 touchdowns on 18/21 passing to beat us soundly, 28-0. We never played Andrew Lewis again. After taking them off the schedule, Lewis played one more season, and Andrew Lewis High was consolidated with nearby Glenvar High, and became Salem High, choosing the name Spartans. Four years after that, in 1981, Glenvar High was reopened, and now Salem and Glenvar still exist.

The first meeting was in 1977. Led by star quarterback Timmy Venable, we were soundly defeated in the first ever meeting, 34-6. The next year in 1978, Dave Brown's final win of his decorated coaching career came against the Spartans, 15-6. Joel Hicks came to town shortly thereafter.

Frankly, Salem wasn't good at all around this time. In 1979, future NFL star Gary Clark scored multiple times and led us to a dominant 46-7 win. The next season, King Harvey led the way in a 27-0 win for us over Salem. In 1981, en route to our first district title, we narrowly beat a surprising bad Salem team (1-9), 10-7. It's just so hard to imagine a Salem team 1-9. Anyways, the next year we gave Salem their worst loss they've experienced over the last 40 years, a 40-0 blowout as the 1982 defense terrorized them.

Willis White came to Salem from PH in 1983 and Salem quickly turned things around. But we were the top dogs around here by then, and it took a while for White to get them up to our level. We won 13-6 in 1983, then again 27-14 in 1984. That was Salem's only loss that year and they missed the playoffs because of it. We won in a monsoon rain in 1985 by a score of 20-6, and with that we had won eight straight in the series and led it 8-1.

In 1986, both teams were unbeaten. We lost to them 14-13 at home, in what is undoubtedly one of the most controversial games in school history. I see why. It is not alone either, as there have been some rather "interesting" things to happen when playing Salem, if you know what I mean. They beat us again, 3-0 in the first overtime game in Cougar history. It remains our only overtime loss in school

See SALEM, page B7

ACCE

Continued from Page B3

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Salem

Continued from Page B6

history.

We didn't get to play them in 1988 or 1989. Those are the only two seasons since Salem opened in 1977 that we didn't play the Spartans. Then it packed back up again in 1990, when the Cougars were in a down year. We fell 10-0 that year. We came up short in 1991 too by a score of 27-16. Salem went on to lose the state championship game that year. Then in 1992, they beat us in a shady game at Salem Stadium 29-22. That was the final loss of that season as we won the ultimate prize later that year.

We got them back good in 1993, dominating them in every way possible and winning 45-6. It could've been much worse too. We won a closer game led by Tim Davis' two scores in a 21-18 win at Salem Stadium. We won another close one in 1995, by a score of 16-13.

1996 was a weird game. We had just played on a Monday against Amherst, and we tried to get Salem to move the game to Saturday. They refused. So we played them on that Friday night, and we came up short, 27-14. Salem went on to win their first state championship that season. We got them back in 1997 behind Craig Hodge's lead, winning 20-16. But 1998 was a tough one. With a very young team, and against a superb Salem team that went 14-0 that year and won it all again, we were beat 47-0. That was the biggest loss coach Hicks ever suffered as the coach of the Cougars. 1999 was a little better, but we still lost 41-21. Salem won it all again in 1999.

But 2000 was the year we took it back. Playing against a two-time defending state champion, Frank Cobbs put together quite possibly the greatest performance in school history, running for 295 yards and 5 touchdowns against Salem, breaking a 29-game winning streak for them, the longest in the state at the time. Salem went on to win a third straight Division 4 state crown, while we came up just short against a nationally-ranked Heritage-Newport News team in Division 5.

2001 was a unique year in the rivalry. First, we beat the Spartans handily in the regular season, 28-7. Josh Calfee put on a show with 229 yards rushing and 2 touchdowns. Then we got them again in the postseason for the region championship, and we dominated them 40-13, as Jeremy Porter and Calfee took turns running all over them. 2002 saw us win 26-14. That was the last time coach Hicks coached against Salem. When he left, the Pulaski County Cougars led the series 16-9, he personally had a 15-8 record against Salem.

and against legendary coach Willis White, he left with a 18-10 record, combining his days at Patrick Henry and Salem.

Enough cannot be said about coach White. He was a brilliant football coach, but is also a very nice and classy man. He won four state championships at Salem and if it weren't for us, he easily could've won more. He also led Patrick Henry to a state championship game in 1979.

Then, the rivalry game moved into a new phase. Coach Turner took over in 2003 and that was also the first year we played Salem in the season finale. We lost to them 23-7 that season. I'm 2004, Salem and us were both 8-1, winner take the district crown. We were led by nationally-touted sophomore superstar Kevin Crouse. We were soundly defeated 30-3. The next year, we came up just short of a huge upset, falling 21-17 behind Crouse's 159 yards and 2 touchdowns. Then we played them again in the postseason and lost 34-7, behind Crouse's 154 yards and touchdown. We didn't know it, but that was the last of Crouse that we would see. More on him in another article.

2006 was the darkest year in Cougar history. We fell to Salem 36-20 to end a nightmare season. Then in 2007, we bounced back strongly, but came up painfully short against a stout Spartans squad. We lost 21-14 in the regular season finale, and 17-7 the next week in postseason play. Then 2008 was the season for us. Finally, we got them back. Led by Virginia Tech commit and world class speedy Nubian Peak, we beat them to cap a perfect season at 10-0, winning 34-24. After a 2-8 season, our star player passing away and a patriarch of the school and program passing away in 2006, just two years later we were undefeated and district champions. Then we got them again in the playoffs on a frigid 18-degree night. Salem was no match. We beat them 38-0. They haven't been beat so bad since. It was their largest defeat since we beat them 45-6 in 1993. It was a great season.

2009 we lost to them 35-20, and that turned out be Coach Turner's final game. In 2010 we pulled an upset, winning 21-13.

That started with 35-20 and 27-6 losses in 2011, when we made the playoffs at 1-9. Then in 2012 we lost to them 28-14 in the regular season and then 17-14 in the playoffs in what was another "strange" game. In 2013 they killed us 42-6, and Todd Jones departed.

We put up a good fight in 2014 for a while but Salem was too much, Alex Ramsey leading the way to a 49-24 win for them. We met up at 9-0 each in 2015, but we weren't ready for a matchup like that in Salem Stadium and lost 42-13. In 2016 we took a 56-14 shellacking

at home, 2017 we lost 43-20 after putting up a good fight for the first half. In 2018 we fell 21-10 (another odd game), and 2019 we came up painfully short 12-6, despite a valiant effort from one of if not the best defense in school history.

The past two meetings haven't been much more kind. We fell 27-14 to a state championship team in the spring of 2021 and lost 55-6, the biggest home loss in school history and biggest loss in the history of the series last fall. That made it thirteen straight Spartan wins.

With that, Salem leads the all-time series 30-19. That includes 16 of the last 19. Let's face it. Salem has been far better than us for a long time now. We need to face that. We haven't beat them since 2010. The seniors this year were in kindergarten the last time we beat them. We haven't beat them in Salem since 2001. I at 22 years old was 18 months old when that happened last. It simply hasn't been a rivalry lately. Salem folks actually sometimes say other teams, like Patrick Henry or Northside, are bigger rivals than today than we are. Hopefully that can change this year. We will see on Friday night

Salem Preview

Salem enters the game 5-1. Their season began in northern West Virginia, where they took on a national powerhouse in Martinsburg. The Spartans proved to be no match for the nationally-ranked Bulldogs, as Martinsburg won 40-7. Salem kept Martinsburg to just 13 points in the first half, but they proved too much through the course of the game. The Spartans were just dominated by a better team. Don't let this get too far though. Martinsburg is indeed that good. They would do this against just about anybody else in our area. The game is definitely an outlier.

They run their famous I-formation, a staple of Spartan football for about forty years now. They run it a lot and run it well, and then they throw deep off of play-action passing. Their line play is always the best, they play stingy and disciplined defense, get very few penalties, don't turn the ball over much, and play good, smart football. They're strong, physical, and execute at a remarkably high level.

The next week, Salem took on Franklin County, who the Cougars scrimmaged in the preseason. As those of the fans who made that trip know, Franklin County has a good football team this year. Salem won a wild one, 33-32. Franklin went for 2 to try to win it in regulation and were stopped just short. The Eagles led 13-7 at the half. Salem was out-gained 411-344. The best player on that night was junior Javeon Jones, who accounted for all five Salem touchdowns, two of them rushing and three receiving.

Week three saw Salem take on William Fleming. The Spartans

proved too much for the Colonels, winning 49-12. Peyton Lewis, a state champion track runner, led the way that night with 179 yards on just 12 attempts and a touchdown. Jones continued to stand out with 88 rushing yards and 4 more touchdowns, and star QB DaRon Wilson went 5/8 passing for 158 yards and 2 touchdown passes.

The next week they killed a helpless Northside team that still has yet to win a game, 55-14. Lewis was again outstanding, running for 164 yards and 3 touchdowns on 16 carries and made 11 tackles on defense. Jones rushed for 68 yards and a touchdown on 13 tries, Wilson was 7/9 passing for 74 yards, and Josiah Persinger, younger brother of former Spartan star Isaiah Persinger, had a touchdown too. It should be noted that the Vikings were within a touchdown into the second half and actually led at one point, but to no avail.

In week five, they set a school record with the biggest win in school history, beating Blacksburg, who I will decline to comment on, 76-0. It was 55-0 at the half. I think that speaks for itself. Peyton Lewis continued to astound, running for 86 yards and 2 touchdowns, returned a punt for a hat trick touchdown, he forced a fumble and made 11 more tackles. Jayveon Jones ran for 3 touchdowns from his fullback position and Wilson passed for 89 yards and ran for a touchdown.

And last week in the remnants of Hurricane Ian, they outlasted Christiansburg by a score of 6-0. Peyton Lewis scored the evening's lone touchdown in the third quarter. There was no scoring in the first half. Frankly, the Demons had every chance to win the game, but didn't take advantage. Lewis finished that night with 22 runs for 88 yards and a touchdown.

With that, Salem is 5-1. Lewis is their undisputed best player. Jones and Wilson are right there. They won't get the fame for it, but the offensive line is very talented too. The Spartans are young, as they returned less than half of their starters from last years team. But don't let that fool you.

Pulaski County Preview

The Cougars come in at 3-2. Let it be clear: how this season will be remembered and what kind of season we have will be determined from here on out. We're going to be playing much better teams than we have so far. The going is getting rough for the Cougars. That's not to say we will have a rough remainder of the season, that's saying that the competition is only going to get harder from here.

Trevor Burton leads the offense. He has ran the football 88 times for 772 yards (8.8 yards per attempt) and 14 touchdowns, by far the most on the team. Chris Gallimore has ran the ball and thrown the ball

well. Despite some less than stellar games running, Gallimore still has 303 rushing yards and 3 touchdowns. Passing wise, Gallimore is 12/25 for 194 yards. 8 yards per attempt is pretty good. We've been able to pass good when we need to, but that's obviously not what we want to do most of the time.

Zach Parker, Taner Mace and Brett Jones have all combined to average a nice 5.7 yards per carry and 192 rush yards. Mace leads the team with 69 receiving yards on 3 catches, Jones has 2 catches for 41. Marcus Reed and Davis Neel have both done good blocking in the flexbone offense, but also receiving when called upon. Reed has 2 catches for 64 yards, Neel 2 for 12. Both have made the most of the limited opportunities they have had. In most offenses they'd have more, but that's not their job mostly in the offense. They block at a high level and are very unselfish.

Speaking of unselfish, none of these guys would be doing much of anything if it weren't for the offensive line up front. Evan Alger, Aiden Moore, Nolan Dalton, Diego Turner and Hunter Hill have paved the way for about 1,500 yards of offense so far. If we want to pull an upset Friday night, these guys will have to be wonderful

Defensively has been a mixed bag. Against the run we've been good, against the pass has been mostly good, but shaky at times. We're allowing 17.4 points per game so far. But Tennessee (154 yards on 9 attempts) Bluefield (277 yards on 31 attempts) and Cave Spring (140 yards on 14 attempts) have thrown the football very well against the Cougars. Salem is known to have a limited but remarkably effective passing game, deep on play action. This is not a pattern that can continue on Friday night if we're to win. But Friday night was mostly an improvement, albeit in rain. We'll need a great performance against the run and pass for a win Friday night.

You will see Jack Allen, Alan Fernandez and Diego Turner up front. All have done a great job getting pressure on quarterbacks and causing disruption in the backfield. Usually your defensive linemen won't pile up the stats because they're often double teamed, but the three have been very good so far. At linebacker, Hunter Hill and Nicholas Woolwine will be the outside linebackers, as they are usually sure tacklers in the open field. Inside, Tyler Underwood and Evan Alger have been outstanding against the run. Alger has had a lot of TFLs and sacks throughout the year while Underwood is the Cougar's leading tackler. In the secondary, Zach Parker will be the cornerback on one side while either Kyle O'Neil or Trey Landreth will be on the other side. Safeties will be Brett Jones and Trevor Burton, moving back from his normal linebacker spot.

Nathan Pratt will be the kicker and has been very good so far this year. Bryant Nottingham is just a freshman but has done well kicking off for the Cougars. Parker and Burton have been doing good returning kickoffs. Taner Mace and Zach Parker have both returned punts at times. Evan Alger has done well snapping, and Brett Jones has done good holding for Pratt.

Kickoff is set for 7:00 Friday night at Salem Stadium



OCTOBER 22ND CELEBRATION OF LIFE

October 22nd 2022, marks the sixth year of Logan's survival from a devastating truck accident. It was only by the grace of God that Logan survived. During his journey Logan has shared his struggles and the miracles God has brought him through, it is Logan's goal to help others going through struggles in their life. Logan wants to be a light for others, to show you can get through anything if you believe. The event will host a car show featuring The Cruisin' Southwest Va. Car Club, food by Christian Grilling BBQ, and lots of fellowship. It's a great way to start a Saturday. This year we are raising money to continue therapy, it cost \$200 a week which with 52 weeks in a year is \$10,400. This year in therapy Logan has gotten his triceps stronger and has the first signs of Lats, which is totally a miracle. Logan is making so much progress and continues to help others as he moves through to the next stage of his healing. Thank you all for your continued Prayers and support.



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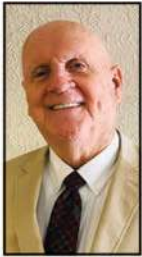
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**Teach
Me Your
Word O
Lord**

Terry McCraw

The Spirit of the Lord

Isaiah 59:19. “When the Enemy Comes in Like a Flood, The Holy Spirit Shall Lift up a Standard Against Him.”

Isaiah 59: 12 & 13.. “For our transgressions are multiplied before Thee, and our sins testify against us: for our transgressions are with us; and as for our iniquities, we know them. In transgressing and lying against the Lord, and departing away from our God, speaking oppression and revolt, conceiving and uttering from the heart words of falsehood.”

Isaiah seems to be trying here to confess to God over the sins of Israel. They have rebelled against God and Isaiah admits it in behalf of the people. The guilt of sin was felt strongly.

And that is one of the first steps to getting saved or reclaimed. A person must be made to realize that they are a sinner and in need of a Savior.

If a person denies their sins, they can never be forgiven for them. For their sins are a witness against them.

Israel’s sins were staring them in the face. Isaiah names some of their sins. Lying against God; rebellion against God; condoning and participating in the oppression of others; and lying about others to others. The people were feeling the guilt of their sins.

Guilt, someone said, destroys the soul. It causes them to be bitter at those who are trying to help them see the error of their ways. Sin leads to guilt and depression.

But here’s the good news. One of the things we are delivered from when we become born again is the guilt of sin. We are saved from the guilt and penalty of sin; and from the habit and dominion of sin. When God forgives us of our sins, the guilt goes away. Because what was causing the guilt has been forgiven and cast into the sea of God’s forgetfulness, to be remembered against us no more. That’s why when we get born again, we feel like we are walking on a cloud. The heavy burden of sin, guilt and shame has been removed by the application of the blood of Jesus. We are set free from sin and from all of the shackles of sin.

Verse 19.. “So shall they fear the Name of the Lord from the West, and His glory from the rising of the Sun. When the enemy shall come in like a flood, the Spirit of the Lord shall lift up a standard against him. And the Redeemed shall come to Zion, and unto them that turn from transgressions in Jacob, saith the Lord.”

Isaiah, being a prophet, seems to leave mention of the present situation that Israel and Judah are in, due to their transgressions, and jumps over to the days when Messiah shall come with a mighty deliverance for His people.

The gospel shall be preached all over the world and shall spread from the East to the West. All over the globe.

He says, When the enemy comes in like a flood, the Holy Spirit will lift up a standard against him. The devil and his Demonic Hoard have already come in like a flood. Bringing a flood of immorality like it was in the days of Noah and Lot. Bringing in a flood of persecution the like of which hasn’t been seen since the formation of the Church. The tides of the flood are rising every day across the world. But for the

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.umc

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.
“Inspiring hope, helping people grow their
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

Amber Waves



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The Spats



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SCRABLERS

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!

Involve
NILATE

Under
BOWEL

Clump
DUBLEN

Signal
WISHLET

TODAY'S WORD

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The Patriot

by Dave T. Phipps

by Gary Kopervas

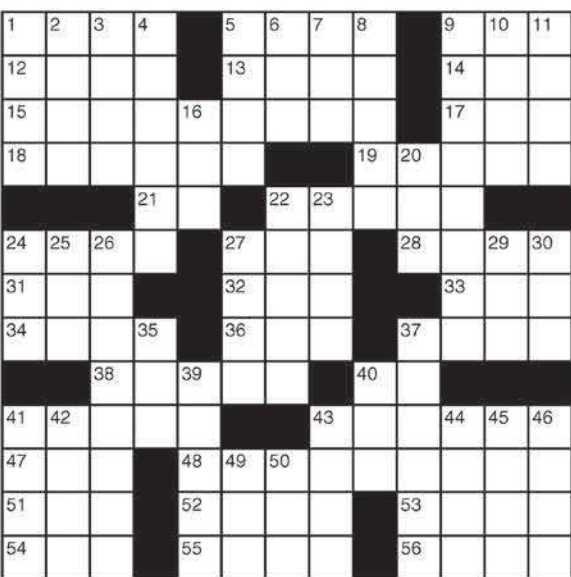
by Mike Marland

by Jeff Pickering

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Black, in verse
- 5 Galoots
- 9 Stitch
- 12 Oompah band member
- 13 One
- 14 La-la lead-in
- 15 Post-WWII period
- 17 Texas tea
- 18 Hot and humid
- 19 "Haystacks" painter
- 21 Infinitive part
- 22 Follow
- 24 Merit badge holder
- 27 Chopper
- 28 Fury
- 31 Mom's mate
- 32 Morsel
- 33 "Gosh!"
- 34 Dieter's target
- 36 UFO fliers
- 37 Phone inventor
- 38 Small change
- 40 Rocky Balboa's greeting
- 41 Words to live by
- 43 Sounded content
- 47 Grazing land
- 48 Period before one's golden years



DOWN

- 1 LAX guesses
- 2 Cigar remnant
- 3 Slender woodwind
- 4 "Broadway Joe"
- 5 Charlie Brown's psychiatrist
- 6 Italian article
- 7 Showbiz job
- 8 Rose parts
- 9 Prehistoric period
- 10 Canal of song
- 11 Poet Whitman
- 16 "As I see it," in a text
- 20 Owned by us
- 22 Departs
- 23 Tennis barriers
- 24 Beach lotion letters
- 25 MSN alternative
- 26 Period that started with
- 27 Help a hood
- 29 Solidify
- 30 Slithery fish
- 35 Foundation
- 37 Northern
- 39 Wanderer
- 40 Actor Brynner
- 41 Family
- 42 Actress
- 43 Shareable PC files
- 44 Exceptional
- 45 Swelled heads
- 46 Cozy rooms
- 49 Equal (Pref.)
- 50 Use a shovel

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top ten

Male Dog Names

1. Bailey
2. Max
3. Charlie
4. Buddy
5. Rocky
6. Jake
7. Jack
8. Toby
9. Cody
10. Buster

Source: DogTime.com

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. TELEVISION: Which TV cartoon show featured a Great Dane as part of the mystery-solving team?
2. MOVIES: Which 1970s movie's tagline is, "You'll never go in the water again"?
3. HISTORY: What was the nickname for American soldiers in WWI?
4. MEDICAL TERMS: What is dysphonia?
5. U.S. PRESIDENTS: How many state capitals are named after U.S. presidents?
6. ANATOMY: What part of the brain controls language and hearing?
7. PSYCHOLOGY: What is the fear represented in metathesiophobia?
8. GEOGRAPHY: How many countries are in the United Kingdom?
9. FOOD & DRINK: What are the two main ingredients in a meringue?
10. U.S. STATES: Which state is home to General Sherman, a sequoia more than 2,000 years old?

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Answers

1. "Scooby-Doo, Where Are You?"

2. "Jaws."

3. Doughboys.

4. Having a hoarse or raspy voice.

5. Four (Jackson, Mississippi; Lincoln, Nebraska; Madison, Wisconsin; and Jefferson City, Missouri).

6. Temporal lobe.

7. Fear of change.

8. Four: England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

9. Egg whites and sugar.

10. California.

SMODNIM

Today's Word

3. Bundle; 4. Whistle

1. Enail; 2. Below

SCRABLERS

solution

CryptoQuip

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

Clue: Y equals T.

KQZY HB FBT IZJJ Z IVJVMUZYVH

AEIYEBRZJ PXF KQB'P XUBHTIERL

YBRP BA BTXYTY?

Z QELQ-FEVJH MBRH.

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Americanisms

— King Crossword —

“Whether you think you can or you think you can't, you're right.”

— Henry Ford

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Cryptoquip

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Y W T L R O L J G Y E B Y W U

R P B N E N J K K I E G D B Z

X V S A Q A O O U M K K I G E

C A Y W H U R N W S Q P R S N

L J H F E R D S A C A Y X U V

U S Q P A N A A I B A R A R T

M Q K T N E N I T S E L A P J

H F A E A C A R N B Z L Y Y Y

X Q V R R U M Y T R Q G P C O

M L K I I H O S G N E M E Y E

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

- Bahrain

Cyprus

Egypt

Iran
- Iraq

Israel

Jordan

Kuwait
- Lebanon

Oman

Palestine

Qatar
- Syria

Turkey

Yemen

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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

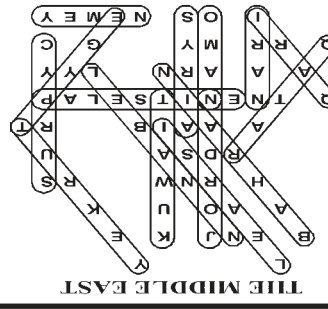
One letter stands for another. In this sample, **A** is used for the three L's, **X** for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

WPTM AZJMH BMPBWM — NPSI
SIM PXMH OIP KETM ES DXV
SIM PXMH OIP JMAMETM ES.
— RDJW D. UMXEXKMJ

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the ones who give it and
love cures people — both
the ones who receive it.
— Karl A. Menninger

answer
Cryptoquote



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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!

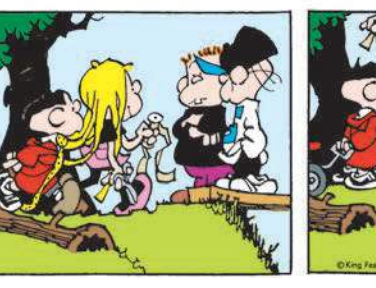
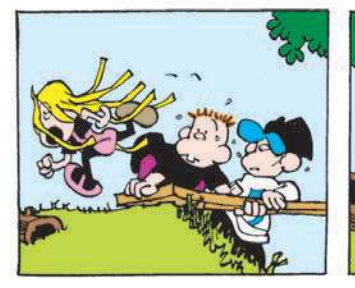
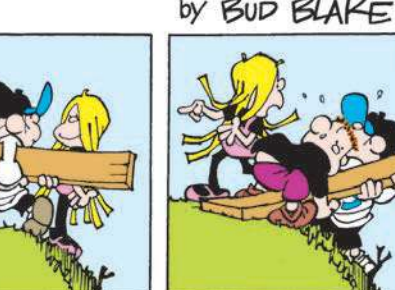
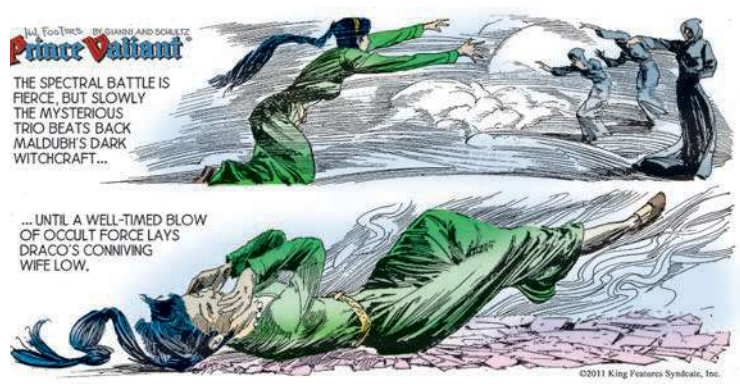
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Puzzle Answer Appears Elsewhere In This Week's Issue

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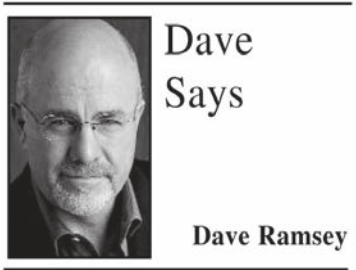
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Dave Says

Dave Ramsey

hands, just like you don't want to be stuck in a call center if you hate talking on the phone and being cooped up inside all day.

Everyone wants to be successful in their job, enjoy what they do and make lots of money. But personal happiness is just as important. If you wake up excited about what you're facing every day, chances are you'll be successful and happy. If you wake up dreading the day and your job, I can almost guarantee you won't be successful or happy.

You've got a lot more thinking and research to do, Mike. There's nothing wrong with wanting to change jobs or be an entrepreneur. Being able to spend more time with your family is a noble and worthwhile thing, too. But I'm not hearing a lot of direction in what you're saying right now. Maybe work with a career coach, and spend some time tossing ideas around with your wife. I know you both want great things for your child, but you're not going to make the best possible decisions for yourself—and your family—without a lot more planning and thoughtful discussion.

* 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.

PULSE

Oct. 7

Reality DV: Domestic Violence in Appalachian Culture 19th Annual Conference
Topics endemic to the region will be covered such as rural trends, stalking, mental health, and spiritual beliefs. Other topics include new legislation, and the basics of domestic and sexual violence advocacy for professionals and victims. 9 sessions. Continuing Education Credits approved for Attorneys, Guardians Ad Litem, Magistrates, Court Clerks, Law Enforcement, and Adult Protective Services employees.
Oct. 7th. Southwest Virginia Higher Education Center. 8:45 am – 3:30 pm. Cost \$40. In-Person Event. Full Details and to Register, visit www.svlas.org

Oct. 8

4th Annual Combined Hiwassee/Allisonia Day
Pavilion behind Hiwassee Park Hiwassee, Virginia
Saturday, October 8, 2022
High Noon til ending
Paper products, plastic ware, and ice will be supplied.
Bring any food dishes, desserts, drinks, you and your families. Plus any memorabilia!!!
Everyone is welcome!!!

Fall Festival
Pulaski First Church of the Brethren is having a Fall Festival on October 8 from 12-2 at the picnic shelter. Decorating pumpkins, playing games, and snacks to eat. Come and enjoy our beautiful fall day, with the leaves changing colors.

PCHS Class of 1977 45 Year Reunion
The PCHS Class of 1977 will hold its 45 Year Reunion on Oct. 8 with a picnic at Randolph Park Main Pavilion from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Bring your own picnic lunches and drinks, catch up with classmates. There will also be a social at Thornsprings Golf Club and Event Center. Cocktail hour with cash bar and light snacks from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Buffet dinner from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Music will be provided by Don't Quit Your

Day Job, featuring our own David Clark and Hank Hanks. The cost is \$40 per person. Classmate contacts include: Michael Boothe (336-287-1361), Suzy (Luttrell) Beldsoe (276-733-9761), David Clark (540-230-5475) or Dena (Trobaugh) Lester (540-765-7404). Or email reunion@pchsclassof1977.com We're social! Check us out at www.pchsclassof1977.com or join our Facebook group: Pulaski County High School Class of 1977.

Oct. 9

Celebrate Eloise Marshall's 100th Birthday
Come for the 100th Birthday Celebration for our church member "Eloise Marshall" at Memorial Christian Church
2479 Burleigh Horton Road
Draper, Va. 24324
Sunday, October 9, 2022 at Noon after services at the church.

Oct. 11

Sons of Confederate Veterans to meet
The Sons of Confederate Veterans, Stuart Horse Artillery Camp 1784 will meet on Tuesday, October 11, 7pm at Aly's Family Italian 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.

Oct. 14

PHS Class of 1967 Reunion
The Pulaski High School Class of 1967 will hold its 55th anniversary Reunion on October 14 thru 16. Classmates are urged to attend a meet and greet Friday 14th at the Dublin Lions Club. On Saturday 15th ; activity tours and lunch. At 7 pm a social at the Dublin Lions Club. Sunday 16th at 10:45am Pastor Danny McGlothlin will bless the class at the Dora Highway Baptist Church. Please follow the class on FB birds of 67 or Double nickel. For details, please send a message to birdsof67@gmail.com.

Oct. 15

Fish Fry
First Baptist Church, 220 Magazine Street, Pulaski will hold a fish fry on Saturday, Oct. 15 from 12 to 4 p.m. Plates are \$7.00 and include fish, baked beans, cole slaw and a drink.

Oct. 19

Bereavement Group Starting
The Pulaski Senior Center will be hosting a Bereavement and Grief meeting October 19th begins at 3 till 4. Counselors will be on hand if needed. Parking in back of building. If you're struggling with the loss of a loved one please feel free to join us. Call 540-994-2632 for transportation if needed.

Oct. 20

Radford Photo Club
The Radford Photo Club will meet October 20 at Radford Public Library at 6 p.m. Sharon Gilbert of Radford will talk about the different formats she uses to print her photos, such as ceramic tile, wood, slate, and metal. Meetings, events, and outings are open to the public. The photo challenge for October is pets. The club is made up of professional and amateur photographers from throughout the New River Valley.
Learn more about the club by searching for "Radford Photo Club" on Facebook.

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.

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.



WROV THE ROCK OF VIRGINIA PRESENTS

SMARTOBERFEST CHAMPIONSHIP NIGHT

TRACK CHAMPIONS CROWNED FOR SPORTSMAN AND SUPER STREETS



GATES OPEN - 3:00

PIT PARTY - 4:00

GREEN FLAG - 5:00

OCTOBER 22ND

ADULTS \$17 | KIDS 6-12 \$5

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