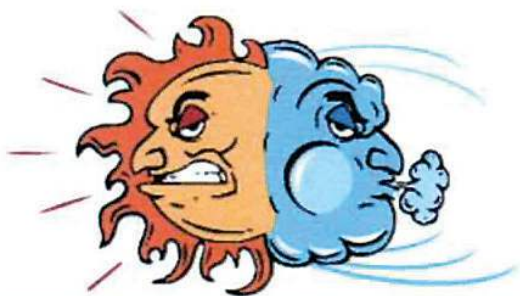




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## Pulaski residents to get garbage containers in Dec.

By MIKE WILLIAMS  
The Patriot

Residents of the Town of Pulaski will receive their new 95-gallon garbage containers during the last two weeks of December.

Town Manager Darlene Burcham told Town Council on Tuesday that during that two-week period in December, residents will also get information on a new weekly garbage pickup schedule along with information on monthly bulk pickups.

Burcham met recently with officials from GFL (Green For Life) Environmental and learned the company's plans for when it takes over garbage collection in the



town at the first of the year.

GFL takes over those duties from the Pulaski County Public Service Authority after the town and PSA severed their ties back in the summer.

At the meeting, Burcham

gained information to answer several questions from residents about the new garbage collector's plans.

Burcham said garbage will be picked up from town residences four days a week rather than the previous five-day schedule. So, she said, some people may have a different trash day, but they will know that well in advance of GFL's taking over.

To answer another question, Burcham said a residential customer can have a second garbage container if they wish for an additional \$11. If someone wants an additional container, they need to

See GARBAGE, page A3

## WEEKEND WEATHER

### Saturday

Gradually becoming sunny, with a high near 44. Calm wind becoming west 5 to 9 mph in the morning.

**Saturday Night** - Mostly clear, with a low around 23.

### Sunday

Sunny, with a high near 38.

**Sunday Night** - Mostly clear, with a low around 19.

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## Community Thanksgiving Service planned for Tuesday, Nov. 22

This year's community Thanksgiving Service will be held on Tuesday, November 22, 7:00 pm at First United Methodist Church, Pulaski.

This is the first year for us to come together for a joint worship service to celebrate Thanksgiving since 2019.

In addition to scripture, hymns, and prayer, we will enjoy Evangelist Dwight Haynes' Chalk Art, "Tuning Hearts for Thanksgiving," music by Ann and Dwight Haynes, and a message by the host church's new pastor, the Rev. Joshua Kilbourne.

The offering shared at the service will go to the Pulaski Weekday Religious Education program.

Those who like to sing are invited to meet in the sanctuary at 6:30 pm to practice a "combined choir" anthem. We thank a number of local pastors who will also take part in the service in addition to Pastors Haynes and Kilbourne.

First United Methodist Church is located at the corner of N. Jefferson Avenue and Third Street with parking on the street and in the adjacent lot accessible from Third Street.

This service is sponsored by the Pulaski County Ministerial Association.

For more information, contact the Rev. Terrie Sternberg, 540/230-3139.

## Water line project now starts Dec. 5

By WILLIAM PAINE  
The Patriot

At an informational meeting held on Tuesday, the Town of Pulaski announced significant scheduling changes to the upcoming water line replacement project on Pulaski's West Main Street.

The start date to begin construction on the water line project has been pushed to Monday, December 5.

"We got the contractor to extend the starting date, so that the

businesses on that street have the opportunity to have some additional sales around the Thanksgiving holiday," said Pulaski Town Manager Darlene Burcham.

According to the new schedule, West Main Street between Washington and Jefferson Avenues will be officially closed to vehicular traffic on Wednesday, November 30. Between then and the following Monday, Dec. 5 when construction begins, the contractor will likely move some heavy equipment into place.

To help facilitate the parking

needs of businesses and residents on West Main Street, the town will change some signs at three nearby parking lots.

The parking lot at the corner of Washington Avenue and 3rd Street will have a sign that reads "Mainstreet Parking" hung over what now reads "Courthouse Parking." In addition, the two-hour time limit signs have been removed because that limit is no longer in effect.

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# Water

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ing,” said Burcham. “What I understood from folks is that some people think they can’t park there.”

More signage will be added to indicate parking spots at Central Gym, as well as at the dozen public spaces off of East Main Street behind the Episcopal Church.

The town issued maps to businesses and residents of West Main Street to better illustrate the locations of these three parking areas (See Accompanying Map).

It is estimated that this project will take four months to complete but the contractor has agreed to schedule seven-day work weeks instead of the more common five-day work weeks to finish the job faster.

“If the contractor has staff that are willing to do it, he has agreed

to work seven days a week to try to accelerate the project,” said Burcham. “He’s finishing up a job in Montgomery County and bringing that crew here. He’s as anxious as we are to get it done as soon as possible.”

Following a four-month completion schedule would bring the project to a finish in early April 2023, but if a seven-day work week was adopted, the water line project could be finished as soon as early-March of next year.

When the water line is completed, West Main Street as well as 3rd Street will be opened to two-way traffic, though at this point, West Main Street will have only a gravel surface.

The completion of the water line installation will clear the way for the Streetscape project, which will reconstruct the sidewalks, gutters and tree beds along that same stretch of West Main Street.

A start date for the Streetscape project, which is made possible by



Source: Town of Pulaski

Photo shows West Main project area and three designated parking areas in town.

two VDOT grants totaling more than \$1 million, has yet to be determined.

“As far as Streetscape is concerned, once we have a plan and we approve the plan, then we have to put it out for bid,” said Burcham. “Hopefully it comes in

within budget. If not, we have to modify it and then allow for the construction. There is no schedule yet, as the project has not yet been put out for bid.”

## Community Foundation of NRV awards \$208,000 to 71 non-profit groups

This fall, the Community Foundation of the New River Valley (CFNRV) awarded a total of \$208,366.99 through its Responsive Grants program to 71 nonprofits serving the New River Valley. This total represents the most the CFNRV has ever given out during its competitive grants process. Since 2002, the foundation has awarded nearly \$7 million in grants.

These grants are for operating support, which allows organizations maximum flexibility in how they use the funds. The applications came from organizations that support localities across the New River Valley with missions that focus on a variety of areas: animals, arts and culture, community and civic

affairs, education, environment, health and wellness, poverty, and support, parenting, and care.

“The CFNRV grant process is both intuitive and a pleasure to work through,” said Andy Kegley, Executive Director of Helping Overcome Poverty’s Existence, Inc. (HOPE, Inc.) in Wytheville. “HOPE will be using this grant to support the expanded production of locally grown food for our innovative ‘donate-what-you-can restaurant, the Open Door Café.”

These grants are made possible by many generous donors. Individuals, families, and businesses establish endowed funds with the foundation that match their char-

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## THANKSGIVING WEEK DEADLINE

The Patriot will publish its Thanksgiving week edition on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

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# PCPS to receive grant for security equipment

From Pulaski County Schools

Friday it was announced that Pulaski County Public Schools is one of several schools located throughout the Commonwealth that will receive part of \$12 million in grants for security updates.

Pulaski County and Roanoke County received the largest grants in the area, \$250,000 each, which is the maximum allowed by the program. Other areas receiving grants include Bedford County (\$175,100), Giles County (\$127,162), Franklin County (\$49,911), Montgomery County (\$25,894), Botetourt County (\$28,161), Floyd County (\$23,538), and the City of Radford (\$16,540).

“Each year, school divisions are eligible to apply for the Virginia School Security Equipment Grants program,” Chris Stafford,

Assistant Superintendent for Finance and Business Operations said. “This is a competitive grant process and this year, Pulaski County Public Schools was one of the few school divisions to receive the maximum award of \$250,000. There is also a local match of 25% required to receive the grant. The funds awarded for this year’s grant will be designated for Critzer Elementary, Dublin Elementary, Pulaski Elementary, and Pulaski County High School.”

Stafford wrote the successful grant proposal for PCPS.

While it is the policy of Pulaski County Public Schools to not advertise perceived weaknesses in any school security plan to prevent someone from exploiting those areas, funds from this grant are regularly used to add new or enhance existing security measures such as security cameras in school buildings and on buses,

radio equipment for secure communication, badge or key access systems for entrance doors, and many other items.

Pulaski County Public Schools partner with the Pulaski County Sheriff’s Office, the Virginia State Police, the Pulaski County Department of Emergency Management, and other area first responders to regularly conduct inspections and walk-through tours of Pulaski County schools to offer

insight on possible improvements that could be made.

First responders also regularly conduct training in the school buildings throughout the county, during non-school days, to ensure that they are familiar with the buildings. During these training events, PCPS staff and employees served as volunteer “good guys” and “bad guys” to make the training even more realistic and effective.

“The safety of our students is the number one priority of Pulaski County Public Schools and our schools already have advanced systems in place to address the issue of safety,” Stafford said. “This grant will allow us to continue to upgrade our school security equipment to provide additional layers of protection to maintain the safest possible learning environment for our students.”

## Pulaski Adult Day Service and Fall Prevention Center honors their veterans

Statistics show that the Commonwealth of Virginia has over 780,000 veterans with over 107,000 of those being females. On Veterans Day the Pulaski Adult Day Service & Fall Prevention Center, which is a local nonprofit, honored their attending Veterans with a special program of recognition.

Certificates of Appreciation from state politicians were distributed to each of their Veterans: Orbin Collier, USAF Airman 1st Class, 4 yrs; Donald Flick, USAF Airman 3rd Class, 3 yrs; Samuel Jackson, Army Corps of Engineers Sgt, 4 yrs; Joe L Pugh, US Army, 3 years; Nino A. Sylmar, USAF Staff Sgt, 10 yrs; John D.

Vest US Army E-4 Specialist, 3 yrs; David Earl Wright, US Army E-5, 4 yrs. These men have been all over the world proudly doing what they could to serve our country. We owe them our thanks, but more than that, we owe them our freedom.

Retired US Army Captain Michael F. Emero with 22 years of service, honored us with his very interesting and informative speech about 3 amazing Veterans and their heroic actions saving lives. All Veterans are amazing but these 3 saved many lives during their years of service.

The Honorable Mayor Benny Skeens of Dublin welcomed everyone with an inspiring message

about remembering and honoring our Veterans and teaching our children the value of freedom.

David Wright and Nino Sylmar related their experiences of being chosen by Honor Flight to enjoy an all expenses paid trip to visit Washington D.C. Memorials including Arlington National Cemetery.

Our debt to these heroes can never be repaid, but our gratitude and respect must last forever.

## Garbage

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alert the town as soon as possible so it can be delivered during that two-week period in December to avoid a delivery charge later.

Like the PSA, GFL will provide assistance to residents who need help getting their garbage containers to the street.

“Residents who need assistance can have their doctor provide a written statement of that need,” Burcham said. That statement needs to be sent to the town’s Finance Department by Dec. 12. The town will then make arrangements with GFL for that personal assistance.

Burcham said alley pickup will be available when placing the garbage containers on the street is not practical or possible.

Burcham told council the bulk item drop site on Dora Highway will be closed Dec. 8 to allow the PSA to close down its operation and to give GFL an opportunity to prepare for re-opening of the site on Jan. 2.

“After the closure, town resi-

dences may utilize the Dublin and Fairlawn drop sites through Dec. 31,” Burcham said.

“After Jan. 2 the Dora Highway site will be re-opened to town residents only,” she added.

Town businesses can choose who picks up their garbage, and Burcham said GFL is visiting some businesses to discuss their using GFL dumpsters.


Burcham told council if they are asked by businesses about garbage pickup, they should urge the businesses to contact the town and they will put them in touch with GFL.

On their website, GFL Environmental says it is “the only major diversified environmental services company in North America offering services in solid waste management, liquid waste management, and soil remediation.”

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**FRED GRAHAM PICKETT**  
Fred Graham Pickett, age 77 of Pulaski passed away Monday, November 14, 2022 at his home. Born July 5, 1945 in Pulaski he was the son of the late Fred Graham Pickett, Sr. & Mary Yonce Pickett. He was also preceded in death by his sisters, Mae Ella Doss and Velma Johnson.

Fred was an avid attendee of the Cowboy Church in Pulaski and liked to play guitar.

He is survived by his

Wife – Letty Dawn Pickett – Pulaski

Children – Randolph (Gloria) Graham Pickett – Pulaski, Mark Warren Pickett & Delorise Frazier – Pulaski, Windy (Scott) Rigney – Pulaski, Janet (Paul) Petty – Pulaski

Grandchildren – Jessica Gale (David) Newman, Abridgale Dawn Rigney & fiancé Kendall Nelson, Isaac Petty, Isaiah Petty & Mackenzie Watkins, Natalie Petty

Great Grandchild – Lela Elizabeth Newman and one on the way – Khloe Alaina Nelson

Sisters – Margaret Isabell Jones – Greensboro, NC, Clarice Dalton – Pulaski, Freda (Donnie) Taylor – Pulaski

He will be sadly missed by all of his family

Funeral services were held Thursday, November 17, 2022 at the Bower Funeral Home-Chapel, Pulaski with Pastor Randy Jarrells officiating. Interment followed at the Oakwood Cemetery, Pulaski.

To sign Fred's online guestbook, visit [www.bowerfuneralhome.com](http://www.bowerfuneralhome.com)

Bower Funeral Homes, Pulaski is handling the arrangements for the Pickett Family.



**ETHEL MAE FOWLER WITT**

Ethel Mae Fowler Witt, age 82 of Pulaski passed away Sunday, November 13, 2022. Born February 7, 1940 in Gary, West Virginia she was the daughter of the late Charlie & Pearl Mitchum Fowler. She was preceded in death by her husband, Carroll E. Witt and daughter-in-law, Patricia H. Witt.

Ethel retired from the Pulaski County School system and was a long-time member of the Dublin Baptist Church.

Ethel is survived by her Son – Mark E. Witt – Pulaski Brother – Roger (Joan) Fowler – Dublin

Many nieces and nephews

Funeral services will be held 11:00 AM – Saturday, November 19, 2022 at the Bower Funeral Home-Chapel, Pulaski with Rev. Allen Mahan officiating. Interment will follow at the Highland Memory Gardens, Dublin.

The family will receive friends one hour before service time Saturday at the Funeral Home.

To sign Ethel's online guestbook, visit [www.bowerfuneralhome.com](http://www.bowerfuneralhome.com)

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

**ROY KEN HUNTER**

Roy Ken Hunter, age 85 of Dublin, widower of Jacquelyn Ann Knott Hunter, died Friday, November 11, 2022 at Krontje Center of Warm Hearth Village in Blacksburg.

Arrangements are pending with Seagle Funeral Home, Pulaski. [www.seaglefuneralhome.com](http://www.seaglefuneralhome.com) 540-980-1700



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**RAY BENJAMIN "BENJI" SIMPKINS**

Ray Benjamin "Benji" Simpkins, age 43 of Snowville passed away Saturday, November 12, 2022 at his home. Born May 30, 1979 in Radford, he was the son of Harold Ray Simpkins & Verily Flinchum Simpkins. He was preceded in death by his father-in-law, Gene Owens.

He was a 1997 graduate of Pulaski County High School; he attended Virginia Tech for three years. He was employed at Wades in Dublin and then worked at Tractor Supply before moving to Ferguson Enterprise for over 18 years. His last two years he spent his time making memories and spending time with his two girls and his family. He loved to make jokes and make people laugh. Ray was a loving husband, father, son, brother, uncle and friend.

Ray is survived by his Wife – Genetta Owens Simpkins – Snowville

Children – Anna Elizabeth Simpkins, Emma Rae Simpkins – Snowville

Parents – Harold & Verily Flinchum Simpkins – Snowville

Sister – Sarah Simpkins (Joseph) Gillenwater – Bedford

Nephews and Niece – Isaac, Noah and Adah Gillenwater

Mother-in-law – Mary Harrell Owens – Dublin

Mawmaw – Julia Harrell – Pulaski

Sister-in-law – April Owens Vilone (Dennis) & family – New Jersey

His Loving Dog – Bella

Funeral services will be held 2:00 PM – Friday, November 18, 2022 at the Bower Funeral Home-Chapel, Pulaski with Pastors Bucky Cruft & Brian Geist officiating. Interment will follow at the Highland Memory Gardens, Dublin.

To sign Ray's online guestbook, visit [www.bowerfuneralhome.com](http://www.bowerfuneralhome.com)

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



**E. GAY MEREDITH**

E. Gay Meredith, 74, passed away Thursday, November 10, 2022, at her home in Snowville. She was retired from Virginia Tech Computer Science Department. Gay was preceded in death by her parents, Byron and Florence Meredith; partner, Bob Steffen; sister, Mary Byrd Poore; and brother Barney Meredith.

Gay was born in October 1948 and was raised on her parent's dairy farm in Snowville, Va. This is where her love for plants, animals and nature began. While she spent much time learning and devoting herself to nature and animals, she also found time for things like reading, quilting, and writing. Graduating and retiring from Virginia Tech meant that she was a huge Virginia Tech sports fan, and you would find her many days sporting her Virginia Tech clothing. Anyone who knew Gay knew that she marched to the beat of her own drum and that she had an immense love for her cats.

Gay is survived by her sister, Janet (Conley) Dishon of Snowville; brother, Ernest (Nydia) Meredith of Snowville; sister-in-law, Charlotte Meredith of Riner; and many nieces, nephews, and special friends.

A visitation and time to share memories will be held on Saturday, December 3rd at 1 p.m. at the Snowville Ruritan Building, 4866 Lead Mine Road, Snowville, VA.

The Meredith family is in the care of Mullins Funeral Home & Crematory in Radford. [www.mullinsfuneralhome.com](http://www.mullinsfuneralhome.com).



**TERRY RUSSELL MCPEAK, SR.**

Terry Russell McPeak, Sr., age 67 of Austinville passed away Tuesday, November 8, 2022 at the Wytheville Community Hospital. Born June 28, 1955 in Pulaski, Virginia he was the son of the late Archie McPeak and Stella McPeak Hardin. He was also preceded in death by his wife, Brenda Kaye McPeak, grandparents Ocie and Archie McPeak, mothers, Stella Hardin, Dorothy Thompson, uncle, Mike McPeak and sons-in-law, Kevin Smallwood and Paul Simpkins.

Terry was a veteran of the United States Marine Corps.

He is survived by his

Children – Tasha Regina McPeak Smallwood – Austinville, Terry R. McPeak, Jr. & fiancée, Julia – Danville

Grandchildren – Alexis McPeak, Terry R. McPeak III, Kevin L. Smallwood, Jr. and Andrew J. Smallwood

Brother – Donnie & Paula McPeak – Carroll County

Sisters – Pam Harris, Johnnie Wyrick and Ann Hall

Stepfather – Luther Thompson

Aunt – Daphne McPeak – Hiwassee

Mother of grandchildren – Roxanne Marrs – Oklahoma

Many nieces and nephews

Funeral services were held Thursday, November 17, 2022 at the Bower Funeral Home-Chapel, Pulaski with Rev. JB Shelton officiating. Interment followed at the Trail Family Cemetery, Hiwassee where he received full military honors.

To sign Terry's online guestbook, visit [www.bowerfuneralhome.com](http://www.bowerfuneralhome.com) – Bower Funeral Homes, Pulaski is handling the arrangements for the family.

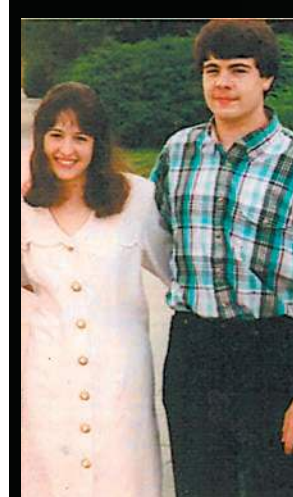
## County meetings, closures for November

•Monday, November 21, 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).

•Tuesday, November 22, 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.

•Wednesday, November 23, 2022, Pulaski County Offices will be closed and reopen on Monday, November 28, in observance of Thanksgiving. The Pulaski County Public Service Authority Billing Office will be closed on Wednesday, November 23, 2022, and will reopen on Monday, November 28, 2022, in observance of Thanksgiving. The Dora Highway; Bagging Plant Road; and Mason Street, Fairlawn Convenience Centers will be closed on Thursday, November 24, 2022. All Convenience Centers will reopen on Friday, November 25. There will be no garbage collection on Thursday, November 24. Thursday and Friday garbage collection will be picked up on Friday, November 25.

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# MELISSA "LISA" WEBB

Melissa "Lisa" Webb, age 48 of Draper passed away Monday, November 7, 2022. Born September 26, 1974 in Pilot, Virginia she was the daughter of the late Ballard & Bonnie Ann Furrow Grubb. She was also preceded in death by her sister-in-law, Jeanette Webb Rhile.

Lisa was a gentle person. She loved the color pink, strawberry cake with strawberry icing and glitter. She loved teaching special education and loved her students and coworkers. She was also an extremely talented singer, songwriter and could compose both the lyrics and melody for her many songs. She greatly loved her children and loved to snuggle her two beagles, two cats and her daughter's German Shepherd, Cooper.

Lisa is survived by her Husband – Keith Webb – Draper

Twin Sons – Andrew and Nathan Webb – Draper

Daughter – Nicole Webb – Draper

Brothers – James Grubb, Joseph Grubb – Christiansburg  
Father & Mother-in-law – Robert and Janet Webb – Pulaski

Brother-in-law – Mark Rhile – NC

Nephews – Howard, Sammy and James Rhile – NC

Niece – Delaney Rhile – NC  
Many uncles, aunts and cousins

A private family burial was held Tuesday, Dec. 15, 2022 at the Webb Family Cemetery, Allisonia with Elders Don Singleton and Tim McGrady officiating.

To sign Lisa's online guestbook, visit [www.bowerfuneral-home.com](http://www.bowerfuneral-home.com)

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



# WANDA LEE BRYANT REED

Wanda Lee Bryant Reed, age 69 of Pulaski passed away Friday, November 11, 2022. Born May 15, 1953 in Pulaski she was the daughter of the late Robert L. Bryant & Mary Lou Duncan Bryant. She was also preceded in death by her son, Jeff Reed, grandson, Jeff Reed, Jr. and sister, Judy Lou Cade.

Wanda is survived by her Husband – Henry Reed  
Children – Tim Reed, Tammy Reed, Dallas (Angie) Reed

Grandchildren – Carmen Viars, Zach Reed, Tracy Reed, Eric Reed, Amy Reed, Stephanie Reed, T.W. Reed, Jr., Brandi Reed, Chris Reed, Dustin Ayotte, Trevor Sadler, Deserea Sadler, Bradley Reed, Bailie Reed and Alora Reed

Great Grandchildren – Mia Reed, Aiden Reed, Remington Reed, Ruger Reed, Shaun Reed, Luna Reed, Lilianna Sadler, Alex Viars, Jeffrey Viars

Graveside funeral services were held Wednesday, November 16, 2022 at the Bryant-Reed Cemetery (Valley Road) with Pastor Randal Lawrence officiating.

To sign Wanda's online guestbook, visit [www.bowerfuneral-home.com](http://www.bowerfuneral-home.com)

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



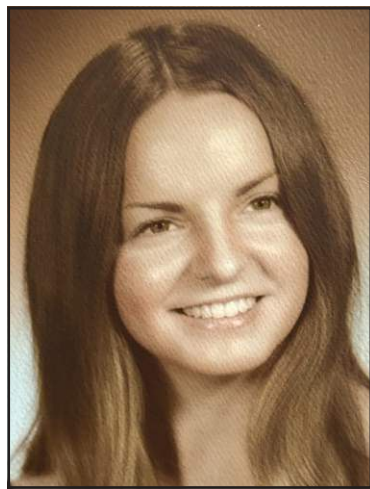
# BARBARA ANN PATTERSON

Barbara Ann Patterson, age 71 of Pulaski passed away Tuesday, November 8, 2022 at the Lewis-Gale Hospital, Pulaski. Born April 14, 1951 in Radford, Virginia she was the daughter of the late James Lloyd Patterson & Ethel Pearl Dixon Patterson.

Barbara dedicated her life to working with youth and children in the school systems and in the United Methodist Church (Holston Conference). She worked at Radford City Schools as a Speech & Language Pathologist. Her Undergraduate work was at Radford University, and she also received her master's degree there. Barbara's lifelong mission was in Children's Ministries, recently being chosen as Program Coordinator for the New River District at The United Methodist Church as well as creating her own website called "The Connectional Journey" filled with resources to help connect families through meaningful worship.

Barbara made a lasting impact with the First United Methodist in Pulaski, Windsor Hill United Methodist in Roanoke and the Grove United Methodist in Radford.

Barbara is survived by her Children – Chuckie – Pulaski,



Christopher – Savannah, GA

Grandchildren – Christopher, Myah and Sophia

Brothers – Dr. James Lloyd (Sue) Patterson, Jr. – Roanoke, Ronald Edward Patterson & Tom Corbin – Alexandria, Richard Jackson (Martha) Patterson – Dublin

Grandchildren's Mother – Abigail

Many nieces, nephews and cousins

The family will be having a private graveside service at Oakwood Cemetery, Pulaski with Dr. Josh Kilbourne officiating.

There will be a Celebration of Life & Gathering of Friends and Family at 2:00 PM – Saturday, November 19, 2022 at the First United Methodist Church, Pulaski. In lieu of flowers the family asks that memorials be sent to the First United Methodist Church Youth Program@ 135 4th Street NW, Pulaski, VA 24301.

In lieu of Flowers please send donations to First United Methodist Church Youth and Children Ministries. (135 4th Street NW, Pulaski, VA 24301).

To sign Barbara's online guestbook, visit [www.bowerfuneral-home.com](http://www.bowerfuneral-home.com)

Bower Funeral Homes, Pulaski is handling the arrangements for the Patterson Family.

# BETTY A. BAUGH

Betty A. Baugh, 85, of Birmingham, Alabama, passed away on Sunday, November 6, 2022, at UAB Hospital. She was born January 17, 1937, in Cottonwood, Alabama.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Luther T. Austin and Carrie Mae D. Austin; sisters Katherine Austin, Laura Tate, Dorothy Varnum, and Muriel McKenna; brother Luther T. Austin, Jr.

She is survived by her husband, John W. Baugh; daughter Linda Gillespie (Gary); son John W. Baugh, Jr. (Wei); brother James T. Austin; grandchildren Michael Gillespie (Charly), Joseph Gillespie (Semrin), Kevin Gillespie, Jonathan Gillespie, and Anwen Baugh; great granddaughters Eleanor Gillespie and Bodhi Gillespie.

Mrs. Baugh was a registered nurse at UAB Hospital, a loving and dedicated wife and mother, and a homemaker. She and her husband, John, were married 66 years.

Burial will be at The Baugh Family Plot at Thornspring United Methodist Church, Pulaski, Virginia.

The Family is in the care of Norris-Stevens Funeral Home. Online condolences can be made at [www.stevensfuneralhomepulaski.com](http://www.stevensfuneralhomepulaski.com)

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# Moving Into Our Economic Future

Virginia’s Ninth Congressional District has enjoyed a number of new project announcements this autumn focusing on our economic future. Not only will some of these projects bring jobs and investment, but they will involve our region in exciting new fields.

On October 3, Governor Youngkin unveiled the 2022 Virginia Energy Plan, which outlined an all-of-the-above strategy for powering our Commonwealth. On October 14, he came to Wise County to highlight a part of the plan with direct meaning for Southwest Virginia. That part of the plan is the location of a



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commercial small modular nuclear reactor (SMR) in our region, the first in the United States, in the next ten

years. SMRs are a next-generation technology that brings the advantages of traditional nuclear power without some of its drawbacks. Nuclear generates clean energy, and it does so reliably, without the variability of solar and wind. However, the large scale of traditional nuclear plants makes them unsuitable to certain sites. SMRs, as their name indicates, require a smaller physical footprint, an advantage for hilly terrain such as Southwest Virginia’s, and can be assembled at a factory and transported to a site.

Virginia has the assets to lead the way on SMRs. The nuclear power industry can draw its workforce from our universities with nuclear engineering programs, including Virginia Tech. One of the world’s major nuclear companies, BWX Technologies, is headquartered in Lynchburg. I have visited its facilities in Lynchburg and Erwin, Tennessee.

When Governor Youngkin held his event in Wise County to talk about SMRs, an event I attended, we spoke about the project on an abandoned mine land site. As someone who has led efforts to renew and reuse such sites through bringing federal funding to Virginia via the Abandoned Mine Land Economic Revitalization (AMLER) Program, I am excited by the possibility that land with an energy heritage may be used to house energy technologies of the future.

As this project moves forward, residents of Southwest Virginia should be assured that all safety protocols will be adhered to and that the land selected for the site will be tested for its suitability. Nuclear power will be a valuable and reliable component of an all-of-the-above strategy, which will not exclude fossil fuels.

While we look to the future of nuclear power with SMRs, progress is being made on other energy fronts in Southwest Virginia as well. October also brought the announcement that Wise County would be the site of the Energy Discovery, Education, Learning & Technology Accelerator (DELTA) Lab.

The Energy DELTA Lab, a collaboration between the Virginia Department of Energy, the Southwest Virginia Energy Research and Development Authority, and InvestSWVA, will provide a location for new energy technologies to be tested, developed, and moved toward the commercial market. It was developed through a \$975,000 AMLER grant. This site could be for energy what Menlo Park was for Thomas Edison as he invented world-changing technologies like the light bulb and brought them to commercial markets.

In Tazewell County on October 25, I participated in an economic development announcement of a different sort. Blackstone Data Services will be locating in the Bluestone Business and Technology Park, bringing an investment of \$18 million over ten years and creating five new high-tech jobs.

The site will host a data center for cryptocurrency mining, which is based on blockchain technology. Cryptocurrency is still a developing field and has had its ups and downs. It is likely here to stay, and projects such as this one will help make it more secure.

Economic growth requires an ability to adapt, to recognize what the future holds and prepare to meet it. I believe these projects that have been unveiled will keep us in competition with other parts of the country and the world beyond. They offer the prospect of new jobs and investment as well as diversification to give our regional economy a broader base.

Growing the economy is a team effort, with the private sector, non-governmental organizations, and government at the local, state, and federal levels each an essential part. I am committed as your Congressman to using the resources I have to usher in the economy of the coming decades.

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

# Invasion of our Nation

The United States is blessed to have the longest running Constitutional Republic in history. Our Founders brilliantly established a government based on separation of power by assigning duties to three branches: the Executive, the Judicial and the Legislative. They outlined each branch’s functions and codified them in the Constitution.

Supreme Court Justice Neil M. Gorsuch once stated: “The way we protect our rights is by dispersing power carefully among the separate branches. That’s the genius of our Constitution.”

But what happens when one of the branches of the federal government doesn’t follow or uphold their duties, such as in Article IV, Section 4 of the Constitution? This Article states: “The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a Republican Form of Government, and shall protect each of them against Invasion; and on Application of the Legislature, or of the Executive (when the Legislature cannot be convened) against domestic Violence.”

According to Article IV, Section 4, the United States government has the responsibility to protect each state against Invasion and Domestic Violence.

The definitions of invasion include: 1. A hostile entrance into the possessions

# One Nation Under God

By Danielle Reid

of another; particularly, the entrance of a hostile army into a country for the purpose of conquest or plunder, or the attack of a military force. 2. An attack on the rights of another; infringement or violation. 3. the entrance or advent of anything troublesome or harmful. 4. entrance as if to take possession or overrun. 5. infringement by intrusion.

The U.S. Customs and Border Protection is the nation’s largest federal law enforcement agency charged with securing the nation’s borders and facilitating international travel and trade. Their top priority is to keep terrorists and their weapons from entering the United States. However, according to this agency, total “encounters” of illegal immigrants for 2022 through September are 2,766,582. <https://www.migrationpolicy.org/data/unauthorized-immigrant-population/state/US>

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Rich Lowery

Editor, National Review

# Decarceration: A Substantive and Political Disaster

New York Gov. Kathy Hochul delivered one of the most memorable lines of the midterm debates when she said she didn’t know why her Republican opponent, Lee Zeldin, cared so much about locking up criminals.

Hochul’s highhandedness encapsulated an attitude toward crime and punishment that has been shaped by the decarceration movement.

Progressives have accepted a wholesale critique of the criminal justice system that is deeply flawed, not to say a complete fantasy. Its premises are false, and its effects are destructive. At the same time, it has made -- for the second national election in a row -- Democrats vulnerable to a Republican fusillade on crime.

If the 2022 midterms can drive a stake through the decarceration movement, which gained intellectual ground during the Obama years and seemed set to sweep all before it in the immediate aftermath of the death of George Floyd, they will have done a favor to the country -- and, incidentally, the Democratic Party.

A key erroneous contention of this critique is that the U.S. spent decades arbitrarily locking up millions of people to make itself a deeply unjust carceral state. In reality, as criminologist Barry Latzer points out in his book “The Myth of Overpunishment,” the U.S. experienced a massive crime wave beginning half a century ago that naturally resulted in more imprisonments. From 1960-1990, violent crime arrests increased more than 400% and prison commitments more than 270%.

Another myth is that prisons are full of small-time or nonviolent offenders. According to Latzer, more than half of inmates in state prisons have committed violent crimes such as murder, rape or assault. Another 16% have committed significant property crimes, including felony theft and burglary.

How about drug crimes? They account for 14% of imprisonments, and less than 4% are for possession (and those offenders may well be guilty of other crimes).

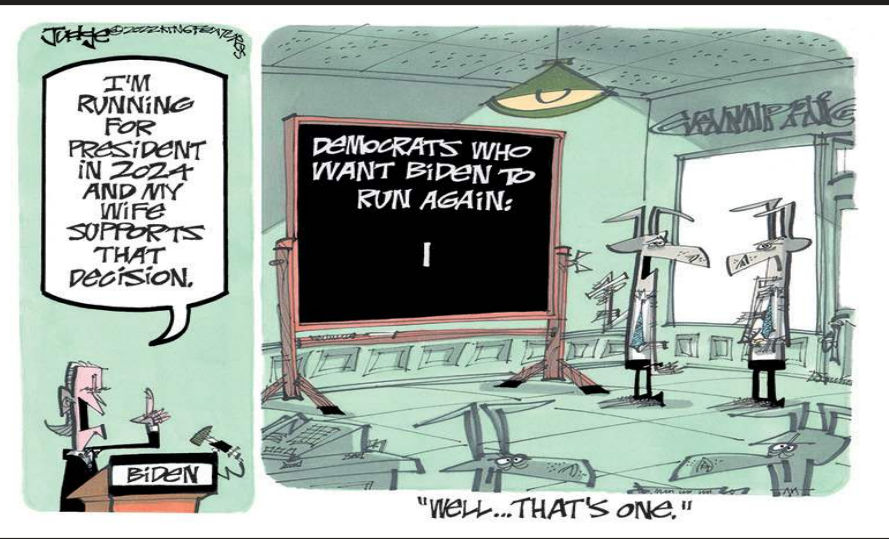
It’s not true that an overly punitive U.S. is always throwing away the key. In his book “Criminal (In)Justice,” Rafael Mangual of the Manhattan Institute points out that state prisoners serve a median sentence of roughly 15 months and violent offenders less than two and a half years.

It’s not as though, by the way, we are catching every criminal and nailing him to the wall. About half of murderers are arrested and imprisoned, Latzer writes, while only about 6% of other violent offenders are brought to justice.

A tiny percentage of the population, something like 5%, is responsible for about 50% of crime. According to Latzer, 400,000 state prisoners released in 2005 had been arrested 4.3 million times prior to their incarceration and 83% of them got rearrested within nine years of being released.

As the headlines from around the country about monsters with

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# Mike Pence: A man of integrity

By CAL THOMAS, Tribune Content Agency

If former Vice President Mike Pence is ever in need of a character witness, he could not do much better than one statement former President Donald Trump made to him.

In his book “So Help Me God,” Pence quotes Trump as pressuring him to overturn the results of the 2020 election by rejecting electoral votes from the states. When he refuses, Pence says Trump told him “you’re too honest.” It was cynicism at its worst and what so many people hate about Washington and politics.

Pence says he told Trump, “...other than your family, no one in the administration has been more loyal to you than me.” That is undeniably true. Some critics have accused Pence of being too loyal and say he should have spoken out, or resigned, in the face of Trump’s denial of the election outcome.

If Trump defines narcissism, Pence defines integrity: “adherence to moral and ethical principles; soundness of moral character; honesty.” Can someone who is more mild-mannered than Clark Kent and the answer to Diogenes’ search for an honest man be elected president in our toxic environment?

The same question was raised following the Johnson and Nixon administrations which saw demonstrations and street violence in reaction to Watergate and the Vietnam War. Along came Jimmy Carter, a church-going, once-married man who seemed just the right candidate to restore moral and political order to the country. In his book, Pence says he twice voted for Carter, but later became a Reagan Republican.

In an interview with David Muir of ABC News, Pence described Trump’s language and behavior that incited a mob to invade the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021 as “reckless.” He said it “made me furious.”

He told Muir he had not spoken with Trump in more than a year and didn’t seem especially displeased with that.

Asked whether he could support Trump who announced Tuesday he is running again for the presidency, Pence said he thinks there are “better choices.”

The book is not a salacious “tell-all” screed that some other people who worked for presidents have written to settle scores. It is a sober reflection on Pence’s life and his role in one of the most controversial periods of our political and national history. Pence admits when he has made mistakes, something rare for politicians, and he doesn’t make his criticisms of Donald Trump personal. He criticizes Trump’s words and behavior, but does not demean the man. Trump should take note.

Pence comes as close to saying Trump lied to him as he could without saying it outright. Pence had told the president he did not believe he had the power to block congressional certification of President-elect Biden’s election. “Regardless,” he writes, “the Trump campaign issued a statement saying that I had never said that and calling (The New York Times report) ‘fake news.’”

“I couldn’t believe what I was reading. The campaign had issued a statement directly contradicting what I had told the president just a few hours earlier.” When Pence’s chief of staff, Marc Short, called the campaign’s communications director, Jason Miller, Pence writes that Miller apologized and then quotes him as saying, “I had no choice.”

While these are some of the juicier parts of the book, much of the rest is about Pence’s upbringing, his father and mother, wife and children. It is a recipe for how his values and worldview developed.

Pence told Muir his family will gather over Christmas and likely decide what the future holds. If he runs for president, he will have stiff competition, all of whom are much better than Donald Trump.

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

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Recent numbers obtained by FAIRUS.org reveal that Border Patrol agents apprehended approximately 209,664 illegal aliens at our southern border in October alone. Agents tallied another 86,796 “known got-aways” — migrants that they spotted crossing, but were unable to apprehend due to a focus on processing. This is particularly worrisome since the 86,796 “got-aways” are believed to be those who have criminal records or are on the terror watch list.

I’ve been doing some re-research on this for quite a while and it seems clear to me that the definition of “invasion” fits the scenario taking place at our southern border. Interestingly, Texas Governor Greg Abbott agrees with me! He announced a week after his re-election that he would be invoking an “invasion” clause of both the U.S. Constitution and Texas Constitution to combat ongoing, overwhelming illegal immigration in the state. According to a FOX News report, “The governor went on to claim he will be deploying gun boats for defense of the southern border and will designate Mexican drug cartels as foreign terrorist organizations.”

Looking at Article 1 Section 8 of Constitution which states: “To provide for calling forth the Militia to execute the Laws of the Union, suppress Insurrections and repel Invasions;” and

Article 1 Section 10 which states “No State shall, without the Consent of Congress, lay any Duty of Tonnage, keep Troops, or Ships of War in time of Peace, enter into any Agreement or Compact with another State, or with a foreign Power, or engage in War, unless actually invaded, or in such imminent Danger as will not admit of delay,” it appears that Governor Abbott has every right to protect his state’s citizens — and the citizens of the United States — if the federal government is negligent to do so.

Then there is a question of inequality, preferring illegal immigrants to our own nation’s citizens. For instance, Texas and Arizona have approximately 40,000 homeless residents, including 3,000 veterans. Instead of giving them access to all the perks, the illegals get comfortable accommodations (up to \$400 per night hotel rooms) laundry service, in-room meal delivery with three meals a day, access to drinks and snacks, and babysitting services all at taxpayer expense. Note: in some states, a number of these programs have been discontinued.

The second portion of Article IV, Section 4 includes the federal government’s responsibility to protect from Domestic Violence. According to the Domestic Violence Act No. 116 of 1998 it is: any form of abuse which includes physical, sexual, emotional, psychological or economic harassment.

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long rap sheets committing terrible crimes emphasize, we should be seeking to put such dangerous people out of commission. And we aren’t doing it with requisite seriousness.

Even prior to the tumult of 2020, over the prior decade we had combined decarceration (with the prison population declining by 17%) and de-policing (with 25% fewer arrests).

Robust policing is, of course, an indispensable part of maintaining order. Mangual writes that the simple proposition that “more policing means less crime” is “one of the most consistent and robust findings in the criminological literature.”

Maybe Democrats will begin to acknowledge this and sue for a formal divorce from the decarceration movement.

Democrats wouldn’t have to try to deny their true views, minimize the spike in certain categories of crime, or -- like Hochul -- express bemused contempt for a tough-on-crime position if they simply acknowledged that we need more cops arresting more criminals.

# Prosecutor issues statement on Simpson sentencing

Commonwealth’s Attorney issues statement on Simpson sentencing

**To the Public,**

Today (Nov. 16, 2022), Richard Dalton Simpson, was sentenced for his June 3rd, 2022 convictions for fifteen counts of possession of child pornography. The Court ordered him to serve 75 years with a 15-year active prison sentence in the Virginia Department of Corrections.

When a 55-year old man is in possession of child pornography, he is infested with a perversion that is not acceptable in our community and God willing, nowhere. Make no mistake, our office and our local law enforcement community are able to hear and see the wicked iniquitous things we do because we keep the aim of justice clearly in our sights at all times. Justice can have many faces and today, that face is the eradication of freedom of a man who walked amongst us. He blended with us as a member of this community, but was in reality, an immoral deviant who deserved the punishment that was doled out.

A coalition of agencies were eager to unite to assist Pulaski County on this case. The Virginia Office of the Attorney General availed any resources from their office that were needed and they were an agency of their word. The Town of Dublin Police Department allowed their facility to be used in this investigation. The Virginia Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force ran out of the Bedford County Sheriff’s Office was instrumental in assisting Pulaski County. A Virginia State Police High Tech Crimes Special Agent and the Pulaski County Sheriff’s Department Criminal Investigation Division were the boots in the trenches for our County. The combined forces were able to bring to light what was done in



**Pulaski County Commonwealth’s Attorney Justin Griffith**

the dark. The Pulaski Commonwealth’s Attorney’s Office is simply proud to be the agency that took their work, soul denting work, to the finish line.

The continued, united pursuit combined with the severe sentence should tell everyone it is a just day for the Commonwealth of Virginia and Pulaski County.

We are Blessed to Serve,

**Justin L. Griffith,  
Commonwealth’s Attorney Pulaski County**

According to Todd Bensman “Not all migrants can afford the steep smuggling fee, currently set at \$2,500 for a migrant from Mexico. The cartel smuggling groups are charging \$3,000 for migrants from Venezuela, Peru, Ecuador, and Honduras. Chinese migrants pay \$5,000. Russians and Arabs pay top dollar at \$9,000.”

The cartels and trafficking organizations are so overrun with people wanting to get to America that they have created an inventory process to keep track of their paying “customers”. Cartels are using a colored wristband system like you would get at an amusement park to track their “inventory of human paying customers.” The ground on the US side of the border is littered with these ID’s.

“If the people being smuggled don’t pay their debt then the cartel has the information about where they’re going, but more importantly, they have the information on their families in home countries,” From there, they can start the threats and hold them accountable through debt bondage, a form of human trafficking. Either pay or we’re going to come after your family.” Center for immigration Studies.

Due to the federal government not upholding Article IV, Section 4 of the US Constitution, we now have an immigration crisis that is affecting the entire nation.

Undoubtedly, there will be lawsuits against Texas, brought by the current administration but I applaud Texas Gov. Abbott for his courage to stand up for the country. Common sense tells us that we cannot absorb the 2.8 million illegal immigrants (so far this year) coming from around the world, and provide them with all the necessities of life that American citizens hold dear.



# November Book Walks engage NRV community

First Steps, an initiative of the Community Foundation of the New River Valley, is holding “Book Walks” throughout the month of November to engage families and share resources about early education and childcare. First Steps is a network of early childhood professionals and advocates who want to help young children and families thrive.

Placed at several locations around the New River Valley, each Book Walk features pages of a children’s book spread out along a walking path that can be read as community members tra-

verse the path. Currently, six book walks are available throughout the region, with plans to add two others. First Steps worked together with the Montgomery-Floyd Regional Library, United Way of Southwest Virginia, and Blacksburg High School DECA to develop the walks, and each one is generously sponsored by a local civic organization or early education provider,

“We hope children of all ages will get out and enjoy the Book Walks,” said Meghan Pfeiderer, member of the First Steps leadership team. “The Book Walks

are an opportunity to check out different parts of the beautiful New River Valley, get some exercise and fresh air, and perhaps some nostalgia with If You Give a Mouse a Cookie and other favorites from the series.”

Each book walk will feature several signs that share tips and activities designed to support healthy development and promote school readiness. They will also provide QR codes to access more information and resources, such as help finding quality

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itable interests; the funds are invested with the goal of awarding grants for generations to come.

This year, 54 different funds contributed to the \$208,000+ total, with several making grants to multiple organizations. Through each step of the grants process, the CFNRV team works with its grants distribution committee to read and score each application and help match applicants to the funding available.

The foundation also engaged the public in the grant-making process by encouraging community members to make donations through its online Grant Catalog throughout the month of October. Through these combined efforts, 74% of applications were partially or fully funded.

At a lunch reception on Wednesday, November 16, the CFNRV recognized each of the 71 grantees. Hosted at the Wytheville Department of Museums, 65 guests attended the event. A full list of this year's grantees can be found below. The Responsive Grant application will open again in summer 2023. More information on the application process can be found at [cfnr.org/grants](http://cfnr.org/grants) or by contacting the CFNRV team at [cfnrvcf@cfnr.org](mailto:cfnrvcf@cfnr.org) or 540-381-8999.

### 2022 Grant Awards

1. Adaire Theatre: \$4,000 total from the Loving Care Fund, Litschert Family Fund, & the Ghia Borg Memorial Fund
2. Beans & Rice: \$4,000 from the Ann & H.W. Huff, Jr. Family Fund
3. Blacksburg Museum & Cultural Foundation: \$1,000 total from the Gerus Blieszner Fund, 4-17 Fund, & the Community Services Fund
4. Bland Ministry Center: \$2,000 total from the Wythe County United Legacy Fund & the Ghia Borg Memorial Fund
5. Boys & Girls Clubs of Southwest Virginia: \$4,000 total from the Young Women's Life Experiences Fund, the Janice Woodard Endowment, & the Piscura Family Fund
6. Brain Injury Services

of Southwest Virginia: \$3,170 total from the Wythe County United Legacy Fund, the Hazelton Family Fund, & the Jacobs Family Fund

7. Brock Hughes Free Clinic: \$4,000 total from the Ghia Borg Memorial Health Care Fund & the Wythe County United Legacy Fund
8. Calfee Community & Cultural Center: \$4,000 from the Ann & H.W. Huff, Jr. Family Fund
9. Cayambis Institute for Latin American Studies in Music: \$500 total from the Ghia Borg Memorial Fund & public contributions
10. CHIP of the NRV, New River Community Action (NRCA): \$2,000 total from the Endowment for Giles County, Gerus Blieszner Fund, & the Nelle Oakey Ryan Gardner Fund
11. DePaul Community Resources: \$2,000 from the Ghia Borg Memorial Fund
12. Emergency Assistance Program (NRCA): \$2,000 total from the Endowment for Giles County, Endowment for Floyd County, & the Ghia Borg Memorial Fund
13. Engagement Center for Creative Aging at Virginia Tech (formally VT Adult Day Services): \$3,100 total from the Bell Family Fund & the Jacobs Family Fund
14. Family Resource Center: \$3,500 from the Wythe County United Legacy Fund
15. Feeding Southwest Virginia: \$2,000 from the Ghia Borg Memorial Fund
16. Fine Arts Center for the New River Valley: \$2,000 total from the Rosina & Dean Carter Fund for the Visual Arts & the Sarah Lee Alderson Memorial Fund
17. Floyd Community Center for the Arts: \$1,000 from the Endowment for Floyd County
18. Floyd County Humane Society: \$4,000 total from the Beverly A. & Homer T. Hurst Family Fund
19. Free Clinic of Pulaski County: \$4,000 from the Ann & H.W. Huff, Jr. Family Fund
20. Giles Animal Rescue: \$4,000 from the Endowment for Giles County
21. Giles County Christian Service Mission: \$4,000 from the Endowment for Giles County
22. Giles County Shelter: \$4,000 from the Endowment for

Giles County

23. Giles Health & Family Center: \$4,000 from the Endowment for Giles County
24. Habitat for Humanity of the New River Valley: \$4,000 total from the Ann & H.W. Huff, Jr. Family Fund & the Warren Lloyd Holtzman Merit Grant Fund
25. Head Start (NRCA): \$4,000 total from the Luba Fabyrcky Memorial Endowment, the Janice Woodard Endowment, & the Endowment for Giles County
26. Helping Overcome Poverty's Existence (HOPE): \$3,750 total from the Robert & Emily Stuart Grassroots Leadership Fund & the Wythe County United Legacy Fund
27. Inmate Family Assistance of the NRV: \$1,000 from the Ghia Borg Memorial Fund
28. InStill Mindfulness SWVA: \$2,000 total from the Blue Roads Educational Fund & the Ghia Borg Memorial Fund
29. Iris Brammer Public Library: \$4,000 total from the Lydia Roeske Wright Memorial Fund, the Endowment for Giles County, & the Hazelton Family Fund
30. Literacy Volunteers of America - New River Valley: \$4,000 total from the Shuler Family Reading Fund, Dan & Beverly Fleming Family Fund, Fund For Equity & Compassion, & the Piscura Family Fund
31. Live Work Eat Grow: \$2,380 total from the Piscura Family Fund, the Gerus Blieszner Fund, Ghia Borg Memorial Fund, & the MANISTAL Fund
32. Millwald Theatre: \$2,000 from the Ghia Borg Memorial Fund
33. Montgomery County Christmas Store: \$2,000 total from the Talbot Family Fund & Litschert Family Fund
34. Montgomery Museum of Art & History: \$2,600 total from the Ghia Borg Memorial Fund & public contributions
35. Mountain Community Action Program: \$3,000 from the Wythe County United Legacy Fund
36. Mountain View Humane: \$4,000 total from the Paws & Claws Fund, Beatrice S. Kalka Fund, the Highlands Fund, & the Nelle Oakey Ryan Gardner Fund
37. New River Conservancy: \$4,000 total from the Piscura Family Fund, the Susan Garrison Memorial Fund, & public contributions
38. New River Family Shelter: \$2,000 total from the Diana, Princess of Wales Fund, the Gerus Blieszner Fund, & the Nelle Oakey Ryan Gardner Fund
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40. New River Valley Community Services: \$2,000 total from the Matthew Allen Special Memorial Fund & the Highlands Fund
41. New River Valley Disability Resource Center: \$2,000

- total from the Endowment for Giles County & the Ghia Borg Memorial Fund
42. New River Valley Home: \$2,100 total from the Hazelton Family Fund, Ghia Borg Memorial Fund, & public contributions
43. New River Valley Senior Services: \$4,000 total from the Worthington-Dolloff Cancer Treatment Fund
44. New River Valley Youth Cycling Alliance: \$1,000 total from the Ghia Borg Memorial Fund
45. NRV CARES: \$2,000 total from the Parenting Skills Fund & Ghia Borg Memorial Fund
46. One-on-One Literacy Program of Wythe & Grayson Counties: \$3,000 total from the Wythe County United Legacy Fund
47. Plenty!: \$4,000 total from the Endowment for Floyd County & Litschert Family Fund
48. Pulaski Community Youth Center: \$4,000 from the Ann & H.W. Huff, Jr. Family Fund
49. Radford-Fairlawn Daily Bread: \$4,000 from the Ann & H.W. Huff, Jr. Family Fund
50. Roanoke Wildlife Rescue: \$2,000 from the Ghia Borg Memorial Fund
51. Rural Retreat Depot Foundation: \$2,000 from the Ghia Borg Memorial Fund
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55. St Michael's Micah's Backpack Program: \$4,000 total from the Children's Shelter Home Endowment Fund & the Loving Care Fund
56. The June Bug Center: \$4,000 total from the JJ Fund, Kathy & Bill Sanders Family Fund, & The Children's Shelter Home Endowment Fund
57. The Mayapple School: \$4,000 total from the Loving Care Fund, the Piscura Family Fund, the Gerus Blieszner Fund, the Nelle Oakey Ryan Gardner Fund, & the Wellness Fund

58. To Our House (NRCA): \$4,000 total from the David & Lilian Francis Charitable Fund & the Piscura Family Fund
59. Town of Wytheville Department of Museums: \$1,000 from the Ghia Borg Memorial Fund
60. Valley Interfaith Child Care Center: \$4,000 from the Luba Fabyrcky Memorial Endowment
61. Virginia Cooperative Extension - Pulaski: \$2,086 total from the Ann & H.W. Huff, Jr. Family Fund & public contributions
62. Virginia Hunters Who Care: \$4,000 total from the Ann & H.W. Huff, Jr. Family Fund, Miller Family Fund, & The Community Services Fund
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65. Women's Resource Center of the New River Valley: \$2,700 total from the Hawk's Ridge Fund & the Endowment for Giles County
66. Wonder Universe, A Children's Museum: \$4,000 from the Loving Care Fund
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NOTE: Pre-registration Sign Ups 11/19—12/5 for the Big Christmas Celebration 12/17/2022 3—5 pm. Gifts for Pulaski County residents Infant to age 16. Sign up at the Ministry 276-620-4293, Emanuel Book Store, The Patriot Newspaper and Cougar Express.

# Walks

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childcare, accessing childcare subsidies, advocating for young children, and how to get involved in First Steps.

The Book Walks will be available until the end of November. More information can be found at [cfnr.org/firststeps](http://cfnr.org/firststeps).

**First Steps Book Walks – Books & Locations**

- Bisset Park in Radford City (23 Berkley Williams Dr, Radford) sponsored by Radford Child Development Inc.
- Pearisburg Library in Giles County (209 Fort Branch Rd, Pearisburg) sponsored by Giles Early Education Project
- Location TBA in Floyd County

“Give a Moose a Muffin”

- Virginia Tech Duck Pond in Blacksburg (705 W Campus Dr, Blacksburg) sponsored by Virginia Tech's Child Development Center for Learning & Research
- Montgomery-Floyd Regional Library in Christiansburg (125 Sheltman St, Christiansburg) sponsored by Montgomery-Floyd Regional Library
- Location TBA in Giles County sponsored by Giles County Kiwanis Club
- “Give a Pig a Pancake”
- Randolph Park in Dublin (5100 Alexander Rd, Dublin) sponsored by NRCA Head Start
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# American Legion Post 58 - Dublin Celebrates Veterans Day



American Legion Post 58 in Dublin opened its doors to the community last Friday to celebrate Veterans Day. The post welcomes area residents every Monday to breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Drop by for coffee, pancakes or biscuits and gravy and plenty of good, patriotic fellowship.

Mike Williams/The Patriot



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*\*Sponsored by the Community Services Committee*

Proceeds from this event will be used in Gifting local Nursing Home Residents with Gifts during the Holiday Season.

## PET OF THE WEEK

Blanche is a sweet and relaxed spayed female. Blanche loves hanging out in her cat tree looking out of the window or you can find her cozied up in a small nook with a blanket. She is incredibly friendly and gets along great with other cats!



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# Making Your Money Last in Retirement

Having spent decades saving for retirement, it can feel like a major shift for retirees to spend down their hard-earned assets. Research by the Employee Benefit Research Institute found people with \$500,000 or more in savings at retirement spent down less than 12% of their assets over 20 years.<sup>1</sup> Many of these retirees are reluctant to dip into their principal for fear of running out of money due to the anticipation of increased healthcare expenses and other factors. If you share these concerns about the longevity of your savings, know there are steps you can take to help you feel more confident. Here are some tips to help you get started:

Understand the arc of retirement spending. Annual expenses generally are highest within the first few years of retirement. This is because retirees are often taking advantage of their newfound leisure time to pursue hobbies, travel, dine out and shop. Spending tends to slow down with advancing age. You may find it reassuring to realize there's a good chance your lifestyle expenses in retirement could level out or decrease over time.

Plan for healthcare costs. Healthcare is consuming an increasing proportion of many retirees' income. You can start preparing for these expenses today by researching your insurance and savings options and developing a strategy to cover your needs. Your options could include a combination of the following: Medicare, Medigap supplemental insurance, health savings accounts (HSAs), long-term care policies, continuing health insurance through your current or former employer, and other dedicated healthcare savings. Having funds and protection in place can help you feel more prepared to handle a medical emergency or more routine care.

Understand the level of risk in your portfolio. As you turn your savings into income, it's important to review your portfolio and assess your level of risk. This means ensuring that you have a diversified portfolio that suits your anticipated spending and balances your needs for liquidity and growth. For example, consider having a year to several years of easily accessible investments to provide income in case of a market downturn or an unexpected financial event in your life. At the same time, it's important to also have investments that are positioned for growth, or at the minimum, keep up with inflation. Many retirees spend decades in retirement, so plan your investment strategy with longevity in mind.

Devise a sustainable withdrawal strategy. A well-crafted retirement income plan can help you avoid running out of money and feel more confident about spending your hard-earned assets. Tally up your various sources of retirement income, which may include Social Security, annuities, retirement assets and other investment earnings. Then, decide which assets you will tap into first, and when you will claim Social Security benefits. Remember that at 72 years of age you are required to take required minimum distributions from your traditional IRA and employer-sponsored retirement plans, so work this income into your plan.

Consider the tax consequences. Reducing the tax bill on retirement income is a priority for a great number of retirees, yet many feel understanding the tax impacts of drawing down assets is complex. If you share these sentiments, starting the planning process early and seeking guidance from a tax and financial advisor can help you feel more secure in your strategy.



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Financial Advisor

1 – “The Employee Benefit Research Institute’s Spending in Retirement Survey”. EBRI, 2021.

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# School Board Recognition



## Teacher of the Month

Pulaski County Public Schools and Snowville Elementary School are pleased to recognize Mrs. Summer Holliday as the Teacher of the Month for November. Mrs. Holliday is in her second year of teaching first grade at Snowville and is doing an outstanding job. She is described as someone whose approach to teaching is solid and is rooted in research-based practices. Mrs. Holliday recently applied for and was awarded monies through the Teacher Mini-Grant Program to purchase a program titled, “Secret Stories”. This program is a multi-sensory approach to phonics instruction that she is currently in her classroom. Mrs. Holliday approaches teaching with excitement and students are very receptive to her style of teaching. Her classroom management is excellent and a sense of community is evident not only in her actions, but in the actions of her students. Many of her colleagues describe her as someone who was born to teach and this is apparent when you walk into her classroom.

## Good Citizen Award

Pulaski County Public Schools and Snowville Elementary School are proud to have Gregory Worley lead us in the Pledge of Allegiance. Gregory is currently a fourth-grade student who is described by his teachers as a hard-working student who comes to school every day ready to learn. His favorite subject is math and he says his favorite part of the day is PE. He displays a positive attitude in everything that he does and is a friend to all. He is the proud son of Kevin and Ashley Worley and Snowville Elementary School was thrilled to have him represent their school!

Pulaski County Public Schools photos



## OPEN FORUM

### Radford Clothing Bank Says Thank You

To the Editor,

In this season of Thanksgiving, the board of directors for the Radford Clothing Bank would like to express its sincere appreciation to the Radford and NRV communities. We are celebrating our 40th year of providing free, gently-used clothing to the citizens of the of the area who are in need. Run 100% by volunteers, we meet the needs of over 80 families each week. A special thank you to our area churches, the United Way, local businesses and private citizens for providing much needed funding. Thank you for your continued support through your donations of time, money and clothing.

Many Thanks,  
DeDe Alderman  
Chairman



# Happy Thanksgiving

Give thanks to the God of heaven.  
His love endures forever.  
Psalm 136.26

## NRV SEPTIC TANK SERVICE

Would like to thank all who have helped us this year, and those whom we have served.

We also thank all of our first responders.

May God richly bless you all!

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# UVa begins healing process after shooting

By ANDREW RAMSPACHER  
UVa Today

University of Virginia head football coach Tony Elliott was asked a question that pertained to his other title – loving father of two young boys – and his voice began to quiver.

“My 9-year-old,” Elliott said before taking a long pause. “He considers these guys his friends, and that’s what’s tough.”

Elliott, wearing a black vest over a black long-sleeve shirt, sat alongside UVA Director of Athletics Carla Williams on Tuesday at John Paul Jones Arena for a 30-minute news conference neither ever imagined having.

The topic was Devin Chandler, Lavel Davis Jr. and D’Sean Perry, the three Cavalier football players slain in Sunday’s shooting on Grounds. This was Elliott and Williams’ first public appearance since the tragedy.

Emotions were high as they faced a horde of local, regional and national news media.

“It feels like it’s a nightmare, to be honest with you, and I’m ready for somebody to pinch me and wake me up and say that this didn’t happen,” Elliott said.

Both Elliott and Williams said they were thankful for the support they’ve received from the University, Charlottesville and across the country. It helped as they navigated uncharted waters.

Elliott’s goal has been keeping the team together as much as possible.

“The first meeting was really, really tough,” Elliott said, holding back tears as he described Monday’s interactions with his players. “Really, really tough. [Tuesday] was much better. We were able to transition from the pain to finding a little bit of joy and celebrating the lives of Lavel, D’Sean and Devin.”

Davis, a third-year student, was a 6-foot-7 receiver with



UVA football players, from left to right, Devin Chandler, Lavel Davis Jr. and D’Sean Perry were killed on Sunday evening. (UVA Athletics photos)



Athletics director Carla Williams and football head coach Tony Elliott addressed the media on Tuesday at John Paul Jones Arena. (Photo by Matt Riley, UVA Athletics)

National Football League aspirations, but his height was just one reason why he had presence, Elliott said. “A big smile – lights up a room,” he said.

Elliott recruited Davis when Elliott was an assistant coach at Clemson University and Davis a star player at Woodland High

School in South Carolina.

“He has a gentleness about him, but he is passionate about what he believes in,” Elliott said. “So a lot of the stories today were just about the silly basketball arguments they would have and debates in the locker room.... The other thing that resonated is just

how good of a teammate he was and how much he loved his teammates and would do anything for his teammates.”

Perry, a fourth-year student, was a versatile defensive player from Miami, but that hardly told his whole story, Elliott said.

“I don’t think many people out-

*Virginia football game vs. Coastal Carolina canceled*

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA – The Virginia athletics department announced Wednesday (Nov. 16) the Cavaliers’ home football game vs. Coastal Carolina scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 19 has been canceled. The decision was made following the shooting of five students on Grounds Sunday night. The incident resulted in the deaths of three members of the UVA team – Devin Chandler, Lavel Davis Jr. and D’Sean Perry.

The game would have been Virginia’s final home game of the 2022 season.

A decision if Virginia will participate in its final game of the season, a Nov. 26 (Saturday) date against Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, has not been made at this time.

side of our program understand how special D’Sean was,” he said. “Very, very, very artistic. Could draw. Could shape pots with clay. Loved music. Very, very cultured and well-rounded. Just a great teammate. And he had a sense of humor that was one of a kind.”

Chandler, a third-year student, transferred to UVA from the University of Wisconsin last winter. Though his time with the team was brief, he was already making an impression on his teammates.

“He was the life of the party. He always kept everybody entertained,” Elliott said. “He was serious, but he had his own way of being serious and he would keep everybody energized. He found a way to make it fun, even though sometimes the work that they have to do on a daily basis can be very monotonous in order to improve their skill level.”

Chandler, Davis and Perry’s

See UVA, page B4

## Bobcats Beat Gretna In First Round Of Playoffs

By ELIZABETH KANIPE  
The Patriot

Radford opened the Region 2C playoffs with a familiar foe – Gretna. Radford had beaten Gretna in 2 of the last 3 meetings. In the 2019 first round of playoffs Gretna beat Radford and the Bobcats did not want a repeat of that this year. Radford earned the overall top seed in the region with a 9-1 record. Gretna was the 8th seed finishing 5-5 for the regular season. The game was moved up one day to Thursday to avoid Hurricane Nicole.

The Bobcat defense held Gretna on their first possession and took over at their own 44 yard

line. It took Radford eight plays to score, aided by a 12 yard pass completion to Parker Prioleau and defensive pass interference on Gretna. Landen Clark punched it in from 1 yard out and the PAT by Vance Steele gave Radford a 7-0 lead.

Gretna drove the ball into Radford territory but was stopped when Radford’s Max Kanipe intercepted the Melvin Wooden pass at the 28 yard line. Radford wasted no time scoring. Clark hit Marcell Baylor for a 44 yard gain. Then, Clark hit Prioleau in traffic at the 20 yard line and Prioleau dodged the tacklers to break free

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Elizabeth Kanipe/The Patriot

#21 David Woodward takes it into the endzone for the TD. Woodward had 2 TDs on the night.

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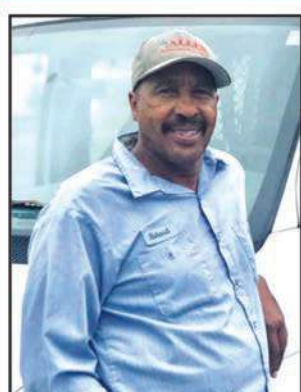
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1. A request from Taking it To The Streets for a Special Exception for property located at 235 N Jefferson Ave, [tax parcel(s) 072-32-2-13, 072-32-2-11] in the B-3, General Business District, for mixed-use buildings, which includes dwelling units on the ground floor.

All persons desiring to comment on the proposed requests should submit their remarks to Caroline Smith, Planner/Zoning Administrator, by 5:00 p.m. on December 6, 2022, to 42 First Street, NW/PO Box 660, Pulaski, VA or via email to [csmith@pulaskitown.org](mailto:csmith@pulaskitown.org). A copy of the application and other pertinent materials are available for public review in the Planner's office, Pulaski Municipal Building, 42 First Street, NW from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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### Public Notice Pulaski County Board of Supervisors

The Pulaski County Board of Supervisors will host a public hearing to consider two applications for the Month of November. In accordance with the Code of Virginia, the Board of Supervisors will host a public hearing on this petition at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, November 21, 2022 in the Board Room of the County Administration Building, 143 Third Street, NW, in the Town of Pulaski to consider comments regarding the following applications;

A) Proposed text amendments to the Pulaski County Unified Development Ordinance (UDO). Article 3 Table 3.1 Application Fee Table, Fee Increase.

B) No Wake Buoy Application, Code of Virginia 29.1-744: submitted by Nickolas Clark Tax Map #067-007-0000-0022, 7157 Island View Way, Ingles District.

Comments may be presented at the meeting and by phone or in writing prior to the meeting. Information regarding these items are available for public inspection from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Department of Planning & Zoning, County Administration Building, 143 Third Street, NW, Suite 1 in the Town of Pulaski or by phoning (540) 980-7710.

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# Bobcats

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and score the 28 yard touchdown. Radford led 14-0 with 3:07 left in the first quarter.

Once again the Radford defense held to force a punt and the Bobcats took over at the Gretna 34 yard line. Radford failed to gain a first down where the Hawks took over at the 28. Wooden led Gretna down the field using his legs and his arm. He got the Hawks to the red zone when he completed a pass to Zamarreon Younger across the middle to the 10 yard line. Younger carried it to the 5 on the next play and Wooden finished the drive from five yards out. The extra point kick was blocked by Radford's Ricky Bailey. The Bobcats led 14-6 with 7:49 left in the half.

Radford moved the ball into Gretna territory on the next drive but turned the ball over when they failed to convert on fourth and one. The Bobcats got the ball back when Prioleau intercepted a Wooden pass at the 28 yard line and returned it into Gretna territory at the 22. On the next play, Clark hit David Woodward out of the back field to score from 22 yards out. The Bobcats led 21-6 with 4:44 left in the half.

Gretna answered the Radford score when Kmari Chatten took the kickoff 91 yards for the touchdown. Gretna's two point conversion failed when Radford's Kanipe intercepted the Wooden pass in the end zone. Radford gave the ball back to the Hawks when Prioleau fumbled his reception and Gretna recovered at their own 38 yard line. Prioleau made up for the fumble by blocking the Gretna punt and then recovering it at the Hawks 5 yard line. Two Woodward carries later, Radford was up 28-12.

The Hawks responded with Younger gaining 44 yards



#8 Marcell Baylor on one of his carries - Baylor would lead the Bobcats for the night with 7 catches for 167 yards and 2 TDs.

to get to the Radford 21 yard line. Wooden then hit Matthew Thompson for the score after the Radford defender fell down in the wet conditions as time expired. Radford led at half time 28-18.

The Bobcats received the half time kick and seized momentum early. On third and fifteen, Clark completed an over the shoulder

pass to Baylor at the Gretna 46 and Baylor waltzed into the endzone increasing the Radford lead to 17. The Bobcat defense stopped the Gretna drive on fourth and eight when Dawson Martin sacked Wooden for a 3 yard loss. Two plays later Clark threw his first interception of the season, which Chatten ran to

midfield.

Gretna's drive didn't last long. Radford's Clark tackled LaDonta Davis on a screen pass and forced a fumble. Radford's Martin pounced on the ball at the 39 yard line. Woodward and Clark ran the ball to get to first and goal. On fourth and goal, Clark hit Baylor for the 8 yard score. The extra point kick was missed wide leaving the score 41-18 with 3:09 left in the third quarter.

It was deja vu all over again, when Chatten received the kick at the 14 yard line and returned up the middle all the way for a touchdown. Gretna added a two point conversion when Wooden passed to Ryder Brooks. The score was 41-26 with 2:54 left in the third quarter.

Radford would get their final score after they forced Gretna to punt and it was downed at the Hawks 35. A completed pass to Baylor and 2 runs by Woodward got the ball to the eight yard line. Woodward finished the drive, rushing from 8 yards out leaving the final score of 48-26.

Clark had another big day throwing the ball. He completed 16 of 24 attempts for 273 yards and 4 touchdowns. Woodward rushed 18 times for 77 yards and two touchdowns. He also had a receiving touchdown. Baylor led the Radford receivers with 7 catches for 167 yards and two touchdowns. Prioleau also had 5 receptions for 60 yards and one touchdown.

Radford will face another familiar playoff foe when they host Appomattox next week. Radford is the last team to beat Appomattox in the regional playoffs, when they beat them 28-25 in the regional final in Radford. Radford has lost to them the last two years on the road in the playoffs. The game is scheduled for 7pm start on Friday at Bobcat Stadium.

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# UVa

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impact was also felt in the Elliott home. These were genuine buddies of A.J., Elliott's oldest son, and finding ways to explain their untimely deaths has been heavy.

"We're taking it one day at a time, trying to teach a 9-year-old about the reality of life on a level that he can understand it," Elliott said. "We're just putting our arms around him, loving him, supporting him, and trying to teach him as much as he can comprehend."

Memorials to Chandler, Davis and Perry have been created throughout Grounds, including a display outside Scott Stadium.

Williams, the mother of three children, said she attended Monday's vigil on the Lawn with her son and a friend. She was moved by the scene.

"It was amazing. It was remarkable to see all of those students out there supporting their classmates like that. It was healing, quite frankly," she said.

"There were a lot of student-athletes there from different sports. There were a lot of coaches there because everyone wants to support Coach Elliott and wants to support this team. So, for this university and its students to do something like that in the face of this difficulty was really healing."

Going forward, Elliott said the memories of Chandler, Davis and Perry won't be lost.

"We're going to celebrate those lives," he said.

# Hokies beat W&M; reveal banner

**Hokiesports.com**

BLACKSBURG – Shooting 50-percent from beyond the arc for the second time this season, Virginia Tech moved to 3-0 with a 94-77 win over William & Mary on Sunday night in Cassell Coliseum.

Tech (3-0) had four players score in double figures, led by Sean Pedulla, who had a career high 22 points and four assists. Hunter Cattoor tacked on 22 points and Darius Maddox helped out with 14 points.

The Hokies utilized fantastic ball movement in Sunday's game, piling up 19 assists on 33 made field goals. Individually, Justyn Mutts was on top of the distribution list for the Hokies with six assists.

Virginia Tech did a great job disrupting William & Mary shots in the contest, coming away with five blocks. Grant Basile's three rejections led the way individually for the Hokies.

How It Happened

Virginia Tech started out the scoring by going on a 14-0 run, culminating in a three from Maddox, to take an early lead with 17:07 left in the first half. The Hokies then added eight points to that lead by the end of the period and entered halftime with a 57-35 advantage. Virginia Tech relied on its three-point shooting in the period, knocking down 11 shots to account for 33 of its 57 points.

Following intermission, Virginia Tech kept widening that

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# ACC This Week

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Duke (7-3, 4-2) at Pitt (6-4, 3-3), Noon, ACCN, 133 or 193, 955

Series: Pitt leads series, 16-9; Last meeting: Pitt, 54-29 (2021)  
ACCN: Chris Cotter (play-by-play), Mark Herzlich (analyst), Lericia Harris (sideline)

Louisiana (5-5) at Florida State (7-3), Noon, RSN, 134 or 194, 956

Series: First Meeting  
RSN: Tom Werme (play-by-play), James Bates (analyst), Wiley Ballard (sideline)

Virginia Tech (2-8) at Liberty (8-2), Noon, ESPN+, 119 or 207, 983

Series: Series tied, 1-1; Last meeting: Liberty, 38-35 (2000)  
ESPN+: Matt Warner (play-by-play), Joe Jauch (analyst), Emily Austen (sideline)

Boston College (3-7) at Notre Dame (7-3), 2:30 p.m., NBC, 129, 129

Series: Notre Dame leads series, 17-9; Last meeting: Notre Dame, 45-31 (2020)

NBC: .Jac Collinsworth (play-by-play), Jason Garrett (analyst), Zora Stephenson (sideline)

Miami (5-5, 3-3) at Clemson (9-1, 7-0), 3:30 p.m., ESPN, 134

or 194, 956

Series: Tied, 6-6; Last meeting: Clemson, 42-17 (2020)

ESPN: Bob Wischusen (play-by-play), Dan Orlovsky (analyst), Kris Budden (sideline)

NC State (7-3, 3-3) at Louisville (6-4, 3-4), 3:30 p.m., ACCN, 99 or 204, 967

Series: Louisville leads series, 7-4; Last meeting: NC State, 28-13 (2021)

ACCN: Wes Durham (play-by-play), Roddy Jones (analyst), Taylor Davis (sideline)

Georgia Tech (4-6, 3-4) at North Carolina (9-1, 6-0), 5:30 p.m., ESPN, 156 or 205, 968

Series: Georgia Tech leads series, 31-22-3; Last meeting: Georgia Tech, 45-22 (2021)

ESPN: Beth Mowins (play-by-play), Kirk Morrison (analyst), Stormy Buonantony (sideline)

Syracuse (6-4, 3-3) at Wake Forest (6-4, 2-4), 8 p.m., ACCN, 133 or 193, 955

Series: Syracuse leads series, 6-5; Last meeting: Wake Forest, 40-37, ot, (2021)

ACCN: Dave O'Brien (play-by-play), Tim Hasselbeck (analyst), Kelsey Riggs (sideline)

## ACC Notes

•Clemson (Atlantic Division) and North Carolina (Coastal Division) will meet in the 2022 Subway ACC Football Championship Game on Saturday, Dec.

3 at 8 p.m. on ABC. For the 12th time in the 18-year history of the event, the ACC title game will be played in Charlotte's Bank of America Stadium, home of the Carolina Panthers.

•North Carolina clinched the Coastal Division with a 36-34 win at Wake Forest (Nov. 12), while Clemson clinched the Atlantic Division on Nov. 5. This is the earliest the matchup has been set since 2017 when Miami and Clemson clinched on Nov. 11.

•Including shared titles Clemson has earned nine Atlantic Division titles – 2009, 2011, 2012, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018 and 2019. Clemson also earned an ACC Championship Berth in a 2020 when the league competed without divisions. Clemson has won 20 ACC titles, including six in a row from 2015-2020.

•North Carolina won at least a share of the Coastal Division for the second time. In 2015, the No. 8 Tar Heels earned the Coastal Division title and faced No. 1 Clemson in the championship game, falling 45-37. Carolina has won five ACC titles, but the last came in 1980.

•The ACC, which plays arguably the most difficult non-conference schedule in the country every season, has the second-most non-conference wins through 11 weeks.

•The ACC has nine bowl eligible teams, which ties for the most of any conference.



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**Hokies Head Coach Mike Young applauds as the ACC Tournament Championship banner is unveiled inside Cassell Coliseum.**

## Banner

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lead, expanding it to 64-41 before going on a 5-0 run, finished off by Cattoor's three, to grow the lead to 69-41 with 15:20 to go in the contest. The Tribe narrowed the margin somewhat before the game was over, but the Hokies still cruised the rest of the way for the 94-77 win. Virginia Tech shot well from three-point range in the half, hitting five shots from deep to score 15 of its 37 points.

### Game Notes

» The Hokies made half of their attempts from three point range, knocking down 16 of 32 shots.

» Tech shot 12-12 from the free-throw line, which is the second most makes (17 vs. UNC, 3/4/2009) when shoot-

ing 100-percent from the charity stripe in a single-game since joining the ACC.

» The Hokies' 11 made three-pointers in the first half tied the program record for 3FG in the first half since joining the ACC.

» Virginia Tech never trailed on the way to a 94-77 victory.

» The Hokies set season highs in both assists (19) and blocks (5).

» Virginia Tech turned the ball over seven times while dishing out 19 assists.

» The last time two Hokies scored 20+ points in the same game was on Jan. 29, 2022 when Cattoor (27) and Pedulla (20) did it, as well.

» Justyn Mutts recorded 6+ assists for the eighth time in his career.



## Area High School Football Playoffs

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Narrows 34, Covington 18

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Louisa County 47, Jefferson Forest 13  
Salem 42, Western Albemarle 0

#### Region 2D

Radford 48, Gretna 26  
Appomattox 40, Alleghany 12  
Martinsville 42, Dan River 39  
Glenvar 49, Floyd 14

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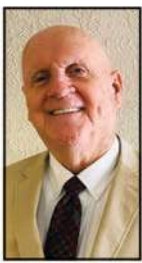
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Every day, we should ask God to forgive us our sins, and make sure that we keep our sins under the blood of Jesus.

For someone to say, I can't stop doing thus and so, is self-deception. We can do all things through Christ, Who strengthens us.

What a person who says that, really means, is that I don't want to stop doing it. And they'll look around until they find some false teacher who will justify their sin, when their conscience and the bible says it is sin.

Proverbs 2:20 speaks of an Adulteress who lies to herself that she is not committing sin. "Such is the way of an adulterous woman; she eateth, and wipeth her mouth, and saith, I have done no wickedness."

Some profess to be a Christian but yet they don't live a Christian Life. They are lying to themselves. Jesus said in Luke 6:46-49, "And why call ye me, Lord, Lord, and do not the things which I say?"

Some carry tales and gossip incessantly, deceiving themselves, thinking they are doing nothing wrong. God's word says in James 1:26, "If any man among you seem to be religious, and bridleth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain."

1 John 2:4 says, "He that saith, I know Him, and keepeth not His commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him."

Others deceive themselves in thinking that they can get away with sin. Gal. 6:7 says, "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

1 Cor. 6: 9, 10 says, Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God? Be not deceived: neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor effeminate, nor abusers of themselves with mankind, nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor extortioners, shall inherit the kingdom of God."

Speaking of self-deception, here's another scripture that applies. It applies mainly I think to someone who is so full of pride he or she thinks they are better than everyone else.

Gal. 6:3. For if a man think himself to be something, when he is nothing, he deceiveth himself.

Let me give you three ways in which we can keep from being self- deceived.

1. We need to let our sanctified consciences be our guide. A sanctified conscience is one that had not been dulled or desensitized by being over ridden time after time. If it feels like its wrong down in our Spirits, it probably is wrong.

2. Then too, if we are saved, we have the Holy Spirit leading and guiding us into all truth.

3. Thirdly we have the Word of God. If we'll just obey God's word, we'll not be deceived. The word of God plainly tells us what is right and what is wrong.

Jeremiah 26:5. "And thou shalt say unto them, thus saith the Lord: If ye will NOT hearken unto Me, to walk in My law, which I have set before you, then will I make this house like Shiloh, and will make this city a curse to all the nations of the earth."

The divinely threatened calamity for Judah was exile in Babylon. God gave them plenty or warning and yet they were so caught up in the pleasures of sin, they did not listen.

The reference to Shiloh is given because Shiloh was

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  
Greg "Scooter" Breisch  
Minister  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Youth and Children's  
Meetings 5:00 p.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Night Bible Study, Youth and  
Children's Classes 7:00 p.m.

Snowville Christian Church (DOC - Disciples of Christ)

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



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

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

**New Hope Church**  
3050 Lee Highway  
Pulaski, VA 24301 (540) 980-5506  
(Mon. - Fri., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.)  
Pastor Randy Lawrence Jr.  
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Evenings 7 pm  
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**Amazing Grace Ministries**  
4892 Veterans Hill Road  
Pulaski, VA  
Pastor Todd Garwood  
(540) 250-3741  
tgarwood674@gmail.com

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

**Bob White Boulevard Baptist Church**  
3826 Bob White Boulevard  
Pulaski, VA.

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Preaching: 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening: 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service: 7:30 p.m.  
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**First Dublin Presbyterian Church (ECO)**  
409 Church Street, Dublin, Va. 24084  
P.O. Box 2027, Dublin, Va. 24084  
first-dublin-presbyterian-church-eco.com  
Pastor:  
Mary Ann Armbrister  
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.

## BIBLE WORD SEARCH

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Psalm 21:10-11

**You will destroy their descendants from the earth, their posterity from mankind. Though they plot evil against you and devise wicked schemes, they cannot succeed.**

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

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## McCraw

Continued from Page B6  
where the Tabernacle had been  
set up after the conquest of  
Canaan. It was destroyed by the  
Philistines in 1050 BC.

God's reference to the house  
of Shiloh meant that Jerusa-  
lem and the Temple would be  
destroyed.

The Priests and the false  
Prophets of Judah got all bent  
out of shape over Jeremiah's  
warning that Jerusalem and the  
Temple would be destroyed.

The Temple was a symbol of  
their power over the people, and  
they saw Jeremiah as one who  
was undermining their author-  
ity.

Verses 8-11. "Now it came to  
pass, when Jeremiah had made  
an end of speaking all that the  
Lord had commanded him to  
speak unto all of the people, that  
the Priests and the Prophets and  
all the people took him, saying,  
Thou shalt surely die. Why hast  
thou prophesied in the name  
of the Lord, saying, this house  
shall be like Shiloh? And this  
city shall be desolate without an  
inhabitant? And all the people  
were gathered against Jeremiah  
in the house of the Lord."

Jeremiah's words, which were  
really God's words, because  
Jeremiah spoke every word  
that God told him to speak,  
enraged the whole crowd. He  
had challenged their social and  
moral behavior. And they chose  
to silence him. They wanted to  
take his life.

You see, they had plenty of  
Prophets who would prophecy  
favorable prophecies to them.  
They didn't want Jeremiah  
prophesying judgement upon  
them. Their false prophets told  
them what they wanted to hear.  
Jeremiah told them what they  
needed to hear.

We have a lot of false proph-  
ets in our day and time who are  
prophesying peace and prosper-  
ity over those who will listen to  
them. They preach a feel good  
message. You'll never hear them  
preach about sin, hell, and a  
coming judgment upon sin. And  
the end result is, people are not  
repenting of their sins because  
they've been told that what they  
are doing is alright.

But that is exactly the kind of  
false deceptive preaching that  
is causing hell to enlarge itself.  
And woe be unto those who are  
leading people astray, and caus-  
ing them to end up in a devil's  
hell. I believe that their punish-  
ment is going to be greater than  
the punishment of those who  
have been deceived.

The people wrongly brand-  
ed Jeremiah as a false prophet  
because he prophesied about the  
destruction of Jerusalem and the  
Temple.

They were determined to  
believe what they wanted to  
believe. It was self-deception  
along with prophetic deception.

## Bible Trivia

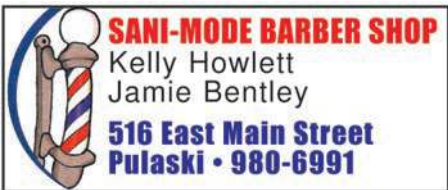
1. Is the book of Obadiah in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. How many churches does Jesus address in Revelation, also known as the Churches of the Apocalypse? 2, 7, 21, 30
3. Upon which mountain did Deborah defeat the forces of Si-sera? Tabor, Zeus, Sinai, Olives
4. From James 3, what part of the body is like a fire? Eyes, Legs, Tongue, Nose
5. In John 13, who denied Je-sus three times? John, James, Luke, Peter
6. Who was the mate of Sap-phira? Moses, Ananias, Potiphar, Zimri

**ANSWERS: 1) Old, 2) 7, 3) Tabor, 4) Tongue, 5) Peter, 6) Ananias**

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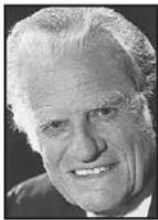
## Everyone experiences failures and disappointments

From the writings of the Rev.  
Billy Graham

**Q: I am a pretty positive person when I'm by myself. It's when I get with others and see what they have and how they en-joy life that I become miserable, so much so that I have thoughts of ending it all. I can't seek help from my parents because my mother is an alcoholic and my father comes and goes. I don't have money to seek profession-al help, so where do I turn for direction? - H.L.**

A: There is a great deal said in the 21st century about the impor-tance of self-confidence, but the reality is that we must place less confidence in ourselves and put all of our confidence in Almighty God.

Everyone experiences failures and disappointments. Many grow up in troubled homes. No one escapes troubled times -- it's part of living in this world. Thoughts of suicide come from Satan and the Bible tells us not to give him a foothold. When people begin to have these thoughts it is critically important to seek help, because



My  
Answer

Billy Graham

there is help -- and most certainly there is hope in God. Turning to Him with our every problem and need is the first step, because He, more than any other, knows our weaknesses and our grief and despair.

The Bible tells us that the Lord

cares for His own. The most important decision is not to take our lives into our own hands but rather let God take control of our lives and cleanse us from all sin so that He can bring joy, comfort, and peace to our hearts. Jesus Christ came into this world for this purpose: to restore our relationship to Him. As we commit our lives to God, He forgives us, transforms us, and adopts us into His family. He becomes our daily companion and friend.

(This column is based on the words and writings of the late Rev. Billy Graham.)



Amber Waves

HEY BOYS, THE WATER IS CLEAR ENOUGH HERE YOU MIGHT BE ABLE TO SEE SOME FISH.

THERE'S A COUPLE RIGHT THERE. DID YOU KNOW MOST FISH TEND TO SLEEP DURING THE DAY?

ALSO, THERE ARE CERTAIN KINDS OF FISH THAT ACTUALLY EAT OTHER SMALLER FISH.

WOW, LOOK AT THOSE TWO GO! I GUESS FISH ALSO KNOW HOW TO PLAY TAG.

by Dave T. Phipps

Out on a Limb

WOOF

by Gary Kopervas

BREAKFAST OF OPTIMISTS

R.F.D.

"HE'S GOT NO GAME!" HAS AN ENTIRELY DIFFERENT MEANING OUT HERE IN THE COUNTRY...

DEER? HECK, I HE HASN'T EVEN GOTTEN A PARTRIDGE THIS FALL!

by Mike Marland

The Spats

I GOT A NEW PUPPY AND IT DOES MAGIC TRICKS.

WHAT KIND OF DOG IS IT?

IT'S A "LABRACADABRADOR."

by Jeff Pickering

THIMBLE THEATRE PRESENTS POPEYE BY KANDY McLOLLAND

OLIVE, PAPPY'S GOT A NEW GIRLFRIEND AN' HE WANTS T'BRINGSK HER OVER.

LET ME HELP YOU GET READY!

I THINK WE GOTSK DIFFERENT IDEAS OF "GET READY."

WELL, IT'S HARD TO FIND LAND TINES ON SHORT NOTICE.

... AND ONCE I SAW THE GOOD IN YOUR DAD, I KNEW HE WAS THE ONE.

IT'S VE NOT BRINGSK THE GOOD OUTTA ME.

I SEE, TELL ME, WHAT MICROSCOPE DID YA USE TO FIND THIS "GOOD"?

SO YA TWO AINTSK BEEN DATIN' LONG?

ONLY A FEW WEEKS, BUT I FEEL LIKE I'VE KNOWN HIM HIS WHOLE LIFE.

THIS TEA HAS AN INTERESTING TASTE, ALMOST REMINDS ME OF...

COOKEE!

ENID, ME SWEET! VE OKAY?

END?! VER A DE-MING?

AND THAT'S WHY I BREWED THE TEA WITH HOLY WATER.

SHE LIKED YOUR DAD...

IT'S TRUE, PAPPY, I'M ACTUALLY A DEMON IN DISGUISE.

WHATT A RELIEF! I WAS WORRIED YE MIGHT BE TOO GOOD FOR ME!

YOU KNOW I'M TRYING TO STEAL YOUR SOUL, RIGHT?

HEAR THAT? SHE THINKS I STILL GOTSK A SOUL!

I FOUND ME A KEEPER!

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Just Like Cats & Dogs

by Dave T. Phipps

I PROMISED MY WIFE I'D BE HOME BY 10:00, BUT THIS GAME'S HEADED FOR OVERTIME-SUDDEN DEATH....FOR ME.

OLIVE

HEY, OLIVE! LOOKIN' GOOD!

BLUTO

OLIVE! YOU GOT US WRONGS AGAIN! YOU SERIOUSLY CAN'T TELL US APART?

NO, YOU'D HAVE TO TRYER TO ME FOR THAT!

WHAT'S UP WITH HER NOW?

I THINK THE EMOTIONAL HIT WAS TOO MUCH.

SCRAMBLERS

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

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24 Transmit  
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- character  
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top ten

Signs of 'Adulging'\*

1. Have a budget
2. Buy a house
3. File own taxes
4. Track credit score
5. Invest in 401(k)
6. Do own laundry
7. Regular doctor visits
8. Make grocery list
9. Cook own dinners
10. Watch nightly news

\*ages 18-51 polled  
Source: Farm Rich

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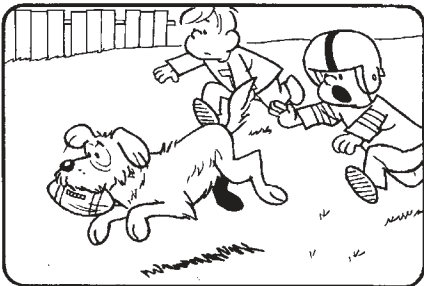
Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: Who voices the character of Timon in "The Lion King"?
2. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of parrots called?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What are the main colors of Italy's flag?
4. SCIENCE: What instrument is used to measure wind speed and direction?
5. LITERATURE: Who wrote the young readers' novel "Looking for Alaska"?
6. U.S. STATES: In which state can you find Glacier National Park?
7. MEASUREMENTS: What is the study of measurements called?
8. TELEVISION: The characters in "Laverne & Shirley" live and work in which city?
9. GEOGRAPHY: Which two countries occupy the Iberian Peninsula?
10. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president signed into law a bill that made "The Star-Spangled Banner" the national anthem?

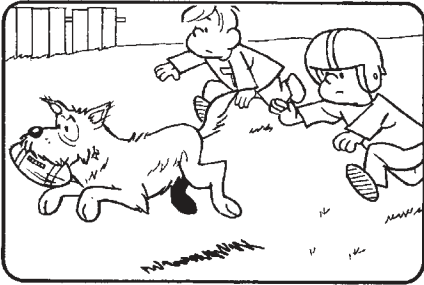
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Fence is shorter; 2. Ears are different; 3. Dog is moved; 4. Helmet stripe is different; 5. Mouth is different; 6. Armbands are missing.

LOADED

Today's Word

3. Stable; 4. Lotter

1. Delve 2. Induce

solution

SCRAMBLERS

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: E equals W

ETSI EZLQN KZL YSQQ SYIXHUU  
IZRQPW PJ THX TZRH EHXH ZW  
S WSXXZE UPNH XZSN?  
QPQK ZJ ITH SQQHK.

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S	E	N	A		S	D	S		T	E	D	S
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Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

Americanisms



"We often take for granted the very things that most deserve our gratitude."  
— Cynthia Ozick

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Tomlin if her home were on a narrow side road?  
Lily of the alley.  
Cryptoquip answer

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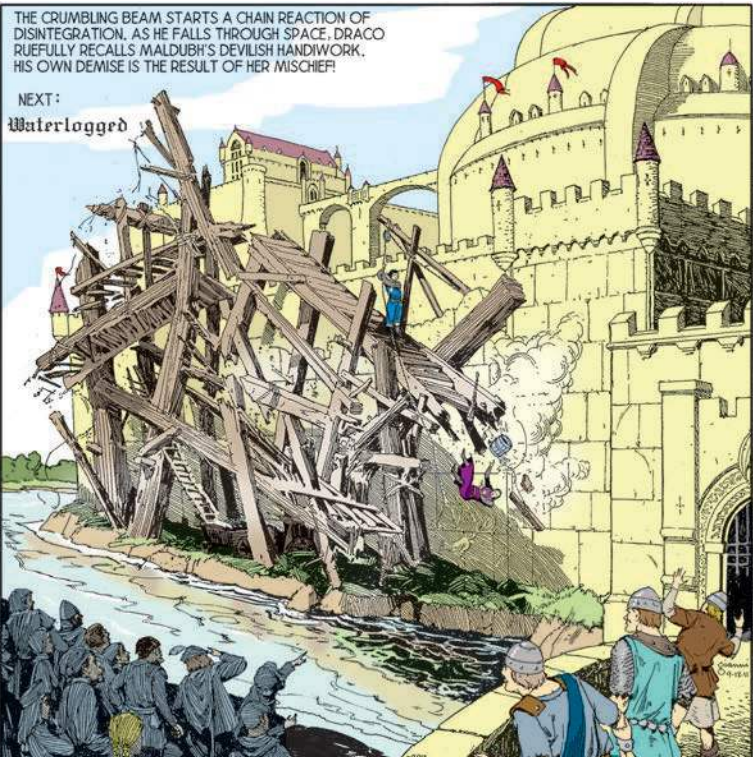
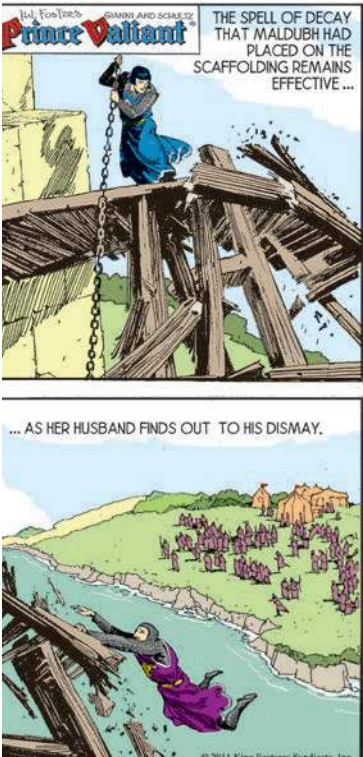


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T A Y V D V S R P M J H E B Y

V S T N E D I C C A T Q O L I

G D I N P D B D Y W T R P M K

I F D T E B S Y E W U S Q O M

K I F N N D T R T N D B Z X W

U S T Q D E U O N N T L J H F

D I C A E T D R Y W E I V T S

N Q P N N L E O P K I D L H F

E C B E T Z N Y R M W V N U S

R Q D Y F I T N E D I C N I P

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Unlisted clue hint: SET IN FROM THE MARGIN

Accident	Dentist	Identify	Rodent
Dental	Denture	Imprudent	Student
Dentil	Dependent	Incident	Trident
Dentin	Evident	Prudent	

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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.

JYMHVOHF ... EMVA PGZ SMUV

EG UQOXHQGGH – EQAOYF, EQA

BMYACEF', PGZY GNC: M EQYAA-

EODA MHDOEEMCUA EG NGCHAY-

XMCH. – MHMOY XMYM

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o: childhood — theirs, the

randkids ... take you bac

answer

### CryptoQuote

### Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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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**Dear Dave,**  
I lost my job a couple of years ago. As a result, I ended up in about \$25,000 of debt through credit cards and a consolidation loan. Now I have a great job making more than I've ever made before, plus a car loan for about \$13,000. The older debts went to collections, but I'm not being hounded by collectors at this point. I want to get control of my money and do things the right way, so how should I handle things?

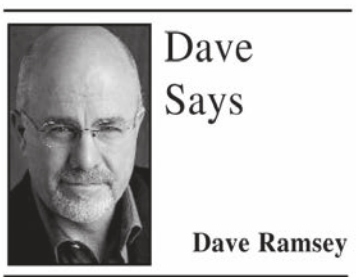
**Dear Mike,**  
Well, being hounded isn't the issue. Morally, you owe the money. You took money under agreements that you'd pay it back, and that means you need to pay it—both the old and new debts.

I'd start by running two debt snowballs. Let's do one for the car and any other active debts you have first since the collectors aren't after you about the old, dead debt. Then, smallest to largest, start knocking out the debt that's in collections. When it comes to these guys, reach out and get an agreement in writing detailing exactly how much you owe and the monthly payment amounts. Remember, do not give any of these folks direct access to your bank accounts.

There's no upside to not paying what you owe. It's an integrity issue, it's a legal issue, and it's a credit issue. Did I mention it's an integrity issue, Mike?

You want this stuff out of — **Weekly SUDOKU** —  
Answer

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



**Dave Says**  
your life. If you don't take care of it, I guarantee it'll come back to haunt you somewhere down the road!

— **Dave**  
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## Va. War Memorial seeks Beirut, Grenada vets

(Richmond) If you are veteran who was serving on active duty in October 1983 and were personally involved in the bombing of the US Marine Corps barracks in Beirut, Lebanon or the US invasion of the island of Grenada, the Virginia War Memorial wants to hear from you.

Both of these events occurred during the same week that year and the Memorial is seeking veterans or their family members who may have a connection to either or both events to interview for a new Virginians at War documentary film entitled, "One Week in October."

Production of the new film will take place in the Spring and Summer of 2023 with a projected premiere date of October 2023, the 40th anniversary of both of these historic events.

"We want to include stories of

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those who served in either campaign, those who have an intimate knowledge of the events in Beirut or Grenada, and of course, those who may have lost a loved one in either event," Dr. Clay Mountcastle, Virginia War Memorial Director said. "As with all of our Virginians at War films, our interviews will be with persons currently residing in Virginia. Interviews will be scheduled and conducted at the Memorial

**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. Contact number 540-818-0621.

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

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

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

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



documentary series. The films are shown daily in the Reynolds Theater at the Virginia War Memorial, are available for viewing on the Memorial's website ([www.vawarmemorial.org](http://www.vawarmemorial.org)) and are distributed for classroom use to middle and high schools throughout the Commonwealth.

**About the memorial**  
The mission of the Virginia War Memorial is to Honor Veterans, Preserve History, Educate Youth and Inspire Patriotism in All. Dedicated in 1956, the Memorial includes the names of the nearly 12,000 Virginia heroes who made the ultimate sacrifice during World War II, the Korean Vietnam and Persian Gulf Wars, and the Global War on Terrorism. It is located at 621 South Belvidere Street, Richmond, Virginia 23220.

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