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Governor lifts mask mandate, announces Virginia will end COVID-19 mitigation measures on May 28

Governor Ralph Northam Friday lifted Virginia's universal indoor mask mandate to align with new guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Preven-

The governor also announced that Virginia will ease all distancing and capacity restrictions on Friday, May 28, two weeks earlier than planned.

The updates to Virginia's mask policy are reflected in amendments to Executive Order 72 and became effective at midnight Friday night along with previously announced changes to mitigation

Virginia is able to take these steps as a result of increasing vaccination rates, dramatically declining COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations, a statewide test positivity rate, and revised federal guidelines.

"Virginians have been working hard, and we are seeing the results in our strong vaccine numbers and dramatically lowered case counts," said the governor. "That's why we can safely move up the timeline for lifting mitigation measures in Virginia.

"I strongly urge any Virginian who is not yet vaccinated to do so," Governor Northam said. "The vaccines are the best way to protect yourself and your community from COVID-19. The message is clear: vaccinations are how we put this pandemic in the rearview mirror and get back to being with the people we love and doing the things we have missed."

The CDC guidelines state that fully-vaccinated individuals do not have to wear masks in most indoor settings, except on public transit, in health care facilities, and in congregate settings.

Businesses retain the ability to require masks in their establishments. Employees who work in certain business sectors, including restaurants, retail, fitness, personal care, and entertainment, must continue to wear masks unless fully vaccinated, per CDC guidance. Those who are unvaccinated or not fully-vaccinated are strongly encouraged to wear masks in all settings.

The state of emergency in Virginia will remain in place at least through June 30 to provide flexibility for local government and support ongoing COVID-19 vaccination efforts. Governor Northam will take executive action to ensure individuals have the option to wear masks up to and after that date. Masks will continue to be required in K-12 public schools, given the low rates of vaccination among children.

Dan McKinney named new Radford Chamber executive director

RADFORD - The Radford Chamber Board of Directors has named Dan McKinney, who has served on the chamber's board for nearly 10 years, to lead the chamber as its new executive director.

Chamber Board President Abram Williams announced Friday that McKinney has accepted the position of executive director and began his new role last week.

"Many of you may already know Dan as he has served on the Radford Chamber Board for nearly bris clean-up; creates fish 10 years, including both habitat structures; and the treasurer and president conducts mussel salvage roles," the chamber's an-nouncement reads. "Dan itoring, and lake events. brings a wealth of experi-She had been executive dience with him, and he is rector of the chamber for excited to begin leading the two years. chamber."

that spearheads lake de- istration degree.



Dan McKinney

McKinney has a back-McKinney replaces Ci- ground in business manara Harris as executive agement and marketing, as director. Harris recently well as sales and customer became executive director service experience. He is a of the Friends of Claytor Radford University gradu-Lake, a conservation group ate with a business admin-

Ride of Silence set for this evening, May 19



Cyclists will gather in Radford this evening, Wednesday, May 19, for the annual Ride of Silence. This ghost bike pictured above is displayed the week of the Ride of Silence at the site of a cycling death in 2008. Dr. Fess Green was killed while cycling near the entrance to Bisset Park. Ride of Silence events are held nationwide in honor and memory of people killed or injured on roads while cycling or on foot, as well as to increase awareness of cyclist safety. The public is invited to attend the ride, which is done at a slow pace for all ages. The group will begin the ride by meeting at the parking lot of Sal's Italian Restaurant and Pizzeria on West Main Street at 6:30 p.m.

Christiansburg police shut down three massage parlors; Blacksburg police seek armed robber

After a three-month undercover operation resulting from citizens' complaints of illicit sexual activity, the Christiansburg Police Department on Wednesday, May 12, executed search warrants at three massage parlors operating in Christiansburg. The businesses were shut down and five

persons were arrested.

Blacksburg police are seeking a heavyset black male in connection with

the armed robbery of the Fast Mart Marathon.

Meanwhile, Blacksburg police continue to seek a suspect in connection with the armed robbery of the Fast Mart Marathon convenience store at 1211 Toms Creek Road on Wednesday May 12. The suspect displayed a weap-

on during the incident and fled

the area with an undisclosed amount of money. No one was injured during the incident.

The suspect is described as a heavyset black male, approximately 5'6" to 5'8" in his early

Anyone with information about this crime is asked to contact the Blacksburg Police Department at (540) 443-1400 or to remain anonymous by calling the Blacksburg Police Tip Line at (540) 961-1819 or by emailing ciu@blacksburg.gov.

In response to the citizens' complaints, the Christiansburg Police Department's Vice Unit's undercover officers purchased massage services as advertised by the businesses. In each establishment, during the legitimate massage, the officers, without suggestion or solicitation, were offered sexual services in exchange for an additional fee.

To be clear, the undercover officers always declined these acts, and no officers engaged in sexual activity with the employees of these businesses. The investigation consisted of multiple visits to each location to ensure that the offer of sexual acts for money

represented a regular business

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RU Board of Visitors approves renaming **building after President Brian O. Hemphill**



Radford University President Brian O. Hemphill (center) stands with Board of Visitors Rector Robert A. Archer and board member Krisha Chachra as he is honored at the most recent meeting of the university's board of visitors.

The Radford University Board of Visitors unanimously approved a resolution at its most recent quarterly meeting to recognize outgoing President Brian O. Hemphill by renaming the College of Humanities and Behavioral Sciences building Hemphill Hall.

În a separate measure to honor Dr. Hemphill's career and legacy as a champion of student engagement and success, the board established the President Brian O. Hemphill Student Scholarship Fund to provide life-changing opportunities for future generations of Highlanders. President Hemphill

joined the Radford family on July 1, 2016. He began his tenure with an University's future.

impressive record of serving students and set forth a bold vision for Radford Significant accomplishments of his career at Radford University, reflected in the resolution, include the merger of Jefferson College of Health Sciences into Radford University, the

\$34 million renovation

of Reed and Curie halls,

the launch of the compe-

tency-based program IM-

PACT, and the ideation

and current construction of a world-class hotel within close proximity to

Under Dr. Hemphill's leadership, Radford University saw the highest enrollment in history at 11,870 in fall 2019; the highest graduate enrollment in history at 3,903 in fall 2019; the highest percentage of first-generation students in history at 39% in fall 2019; the most new freshman applications in history at 16,138 in fall 2019; the highest average GPA in history at 3.32 in fall 2020; and the most degrees annually conferred in history at 2,430 in 2019-2020.

President Hemphill was also instrumental in Radford University's historic fundraising efforts. The university saw its endowment increase by 42.3% during his tenure with an \$8 million gift to name the Davis College of Business and Economics representing the largest gift by an individual in the history of the university; a \$5 million gift to name the Artis College of Science and Technology representing the largest gift by an

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COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, May 19:

American Red Cross Blood Drive - At the Meadowbrook Public Library from 1 to 6 p.m. the American Red Cross will be having a blood drive at the Waldron Wellness Center-Carilion Community Room. Sponsored by Blue Ridge Church and the Montgomery-Floyd Regional Library. Schedule an appointment at www.redcrossblood.org. If patrons of the Montgomery-Floyd Regional Library have fines and donate blood, the library will forgive up to \$10, redeemable only at Meadowbrook Public Library. Donors will also be able to select a used library book to take home compliments of Friends of the Library, Meadowbrook Chapter.

Art Club Virtual Meeting At the Christiansburg Library from 2 to 3 p.m. Create a Nature Zine and learn about artist John James Audubon. Stop by the library for a curated craft kit and catch a video tutorial on the Christiansburg Facebook Page.

Thursday, May 20:

Talking About Books: Nonfiction Virtual Meeting - At the Christiansburg Library from 11 a.m. noon. This month's book is 'Cleopatra: a Life" by Stacy

A Bedtime Tale with Bedtime Tails and Katarina Il*lona -* At the MFRL Library online from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The author of "Bed-

time Tails: A New Adventure," Katarina Illona will present a talk and a reading. Bedtime Tails introduces readers to Perkins the cat, who lives with his mom and dad. His peaceful life is flipped upside down when a new addition is added to the family: his new sister, Daisy. Join Perkins as he maneuvers these changes, all while learning how important it is to accept and welcome others. Email Kerri at kcopus@ mfrl.org to register.

Thursday, May 20 -Friday, May 28:

Blended learning lifeguard training - At the Christiansburg Aquatic Center May 20 from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Pre-Test May 21 through May 26. Video portion of the training May 27 and 28 from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The cost is \$200.

Friday, May 21:

United Way Drive-Thru Breakfast - At the Hampton Inn, 680 Arbor Drive, Christiansburg from 6-9 a.m. Pick up a breakfast bag for a \$10 donation that will include a breakfast biscuit, fruit, a pastry, a cup of coffee, and a newspaper.

Donations can be made to local first responders and teachers, and delivery will be provided.

Red Cross Blood Drive - At the Blacksburg Library from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Sign up at www.redcrossblood.org.

Teens Cook: Pesto - At the MFRL Library online at 1

p.m. Watch the librarians and try your hand at making homemade pesto.

Monday, May 24:

Radford Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament: Birdies, Bogeys, and Business - At the Pete Dye River Course at VT with Captain's Choice shotgun at 1 p.m. Registration and lunch starts at 11:30 p.m. Award of prizes via social media is at 6:00 p.m. Contests include Hole in One and Closest to the Pin with a \$200 prize. Team registration fee is \$350 per team. Email radfordchamber@ govt.com to be emailed a registration form.

Talking About Books: Fiction Virtual - At the Blacksburg Library from 11 a.m. until noon. To be discussed is "On Earth We are Briefly Gorgeous" by Ocean Vuong. Call ahead to reserve a copy and get the link for virtual participation.

Beans to Plastic - At the MFRL Library online at 1 p.m. Check out the STEM video on how to turn beans into plastic.

Tuesday, May 25:

MFRL at the Christiansburg Rec Center - Christiansburg Library from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. Miss the library? Want to save a trip? Books will be available for checkout while you work out. Also available will be library cards and information about the library.

Science Fiction and Fanta-

sy Book Club: virtual - At the Blacksburg Library, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Join for a discussion of "Babel 17" by Samuel R. Delany. Call ahead to get a copy of this month's book and to get the link.

Wednesday, May 26:

Warm Hearth Village pickleball court ribbon cutting Sponsored by the Montgomery County Chamber of Commerce from 11 a.m. until noon at Warm Hearth Village, 2387 Warm Hearth Drive, Blacksburg.

Hahn Horticulture Garden Virtual Road Trip - At 2 p.m. from Lotusland with Paul Mills and Rebecca Anderson. Register online and a zoom link will be provided: https://virginiatech. qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_ cumxRA4Mec96guy.

Monday, May 31:

Radford Memorial Day Service - Hosted by VFW Post 776 and the Harvey-Howe-Carper Post 30 of the American Legion at 11 a.m. at Bisset Park gazebo, Radford.

Thursday, June 3:

Chamber of Commerce Eggs & Issues Zoom breakfast -From 8 to 9 a.m. Register at http://bit.ly/June2021Eggs. Once attendees register and pay, they will receive the Zoom link 48 hours prior to the program. Space is limited and reservations are required. Register and pay online or contact programs@montgomerycc.org.

The deadline to register is June 2, 2021, by 4 p.m.

Speakers will be Mark Husband, the Director of Career and Technical Education for Montgomery County Public Schools, and Mark Rowh, the Vice President for Workforce Development and External Relations. The program will begin promptly at 8:00 a.m., but registrants are encouraged to join early from 7:30 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. for networking. Admission fee is \$10 for chamber members and \$20 for non-members.

Montgomery Chamber of Commerce bocce ball tournament - From 2-8 p.m. at Montgomery County Moose Lodge 1470, 115 Farmview Road, Christiansburg. Register a team http://bit.ly/mccbocce2021, but only a limited number of slots remain

Saturday, June 12:

Department of Wildlife Resources Boating Safety Class at Claytor Lake - At the State Park Water's Edge Building, 6620 Ben H. Bolen Drive; Dublin from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Materials and instruction are free of charge. Bring a pencil, a highlighter and lunch. Students may bring food and drink for themselves during the class. Children 12 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

Pre-registration is required. By registering for this class, the student agrees to observe all pandemic protocols for this indoor class including social distancing and mask wearing as required by the governor's most recent executive order. Before entering the class, the student will be asked a short health-related symptom survey and will be asked to affirm that the student will abide by classroom rules. RSVP at https://www. register-ed.com/events/ view/167760. For more information, contact Mendy Harman at 540-494-3569, mendy.harman@dwr.virginia.gov.

Ongoing:

All month of May

StoryWalk - All month of May at the Christiansburg Library. Exercise your brain and body as you read and walk the trail. Begin at the library College Street entrance of Downtown Park. This month's book is "If You Give a Pig a Pancake."

Grab and Go Crafts - All day at the Meadowbrook Public Library. Drop by the library for Take and Make Craft Kits available for graband-go at the library or with curbside pickup. The kits are free but supplies are lim-

Saturdays through October:

Radford Farmers Market The Radford Farmers Market will be held each Saturday through October 30 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the New River Valley Community Services parking lot (the Old Wade's parking lot) on West Main Street.

VT's cybersecurity program graduates first students

Among the students receiving degrees from Virginia Tech this spring and summer will be the first 50 graduates of a fast-growing cybersecurity program specifically designed to meet the high demand for professionals with both technical and business exper-

The program, known as BIT-Cyber, is a specialty in the business information technology major in the Pamplin College of Business. A hallmark of the program, launched in fall 2019, is its requirement of an extended field study or internship in the final semester to help prepare students for the work-

The field experience builds on the foundation

of the program's academic curriculum, said Justin Monday, an assistant professor of practice who coordinates the field study. "There is really no substitute for the application of knowledge in a real-world environment, especially where technology and security threats are constantly changing, and the stakes for businesses and individuals are high," Monday said.

Cybersecurity jobs are numerous, Monday noted, but employers prefer to hire workers who have experience. Through the field study, employers get a chance to get to know a prospective hire and gain tangible value from the student's efforts, he said. "The employers routinely express gratitude for the work of our BIT-Cyber stu- ences." dents," Monday said.

students, value of the field study program's pursue and what being Washington, D.C. a professional involves. of business expectations, ber in the department. including deadlines, prethat our students level

ethic and intelligence up after these experi-

Holly Kania and Jathe son Kim are among the graduating is immeasurable: They students who feel better get to discover which of equipped to start their the many aspects of cy- new jobs as risk analysts bersecurity they wish to at Deloitte in metro

"Certainly, they have the internships at Cyentia opportunity to advance Institute, a technology their cybersecurity skills research firm in metro when they tackle their D.C. co-founded by Virassigned tasks, but there ginia Tech alumnus Wade are also other learning Baker, who received his experiences from being Ph.D. in business inforimmersed in the de- mation technology and is manding environment now also a faculty mem-

sentations, communica- researched, gathered, and tion skills, supervisee analyzed data for a forthroles, and diverse busi- coming report on web ness cultures," Monday application security and said. "There's no doubt security trends. "My responsibilities included finding and extracting relevant information from reports available online or within Cyentia's own library," Kim said.

In her field study, Kania researched, collected, and analyzed data on the 100 largest cyber loss events of the past five years. That research has been published in a report.

Both completed paid

In his field study, Kim



professor Justin Monday and graduating seniors Holly Kania and Jason Kim at Pamplin Hall. Kania and Kim are among the 50 students who will make up the first graduating class for Virginia Tech's cybersecurity program. The pair completed internships in the BIT-Cyber program and will be starting new jobs at Deloitte in the metro Washington, D.C., area. Photo by Justin Rocha/PRISM.

tion that included who the threat actors were, how the incident occurred, what the response of the organization was, and what records, hard files, and monetary sums were lost," Kania said.

Both students completed their field studies entirely online and also worked closely with the professionals on their teams, participating in "I gathered informa- meetings and collaborating as needed.

All students in the BIT-Cyber program, which currently enrolls nearly 300, have to secure their own internships. But they receive a lot of help, Monday said, from faculty who serve as internship coordinators and from Pamplin's career services office, which sends information on opportunities and Business Horizons career fairs and Career Days.

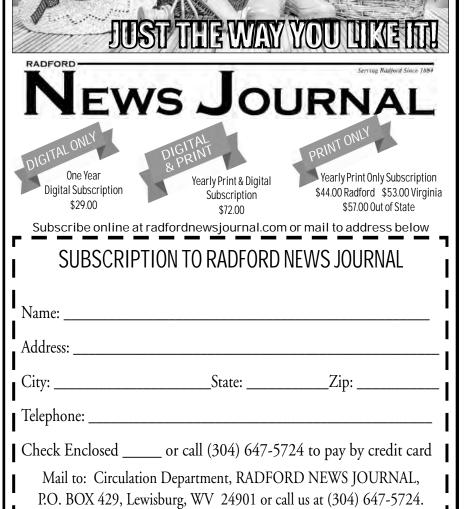
At this time, visits to the Animal Care and Adoption Center are limited to one party at a time in the lobby area. Animal areas are not open to the public. To schedule an appointment to meet a prospective pet, call (540) 382-5795 or email animalcenter@montgomerycountyva.gov.



do best as the only pet in his future home. He's a curious investigator who likes to check things out with his nose. Sam would benefit from some doggie manners training. He is housetrained.



Wild Thing lives in a community cat room with Buzzy. The preference is that they are adopted together to the same home. Wild Thing is a little shy sometimes but when he's around Buzzy, he can show off some nimble moves, and they can both be very entertaining.



Camper, Bruce Matthew

Bruce Matthew Camper, 57, of Blacksburg died Wednesday, May 12, 2021.

He had hoped to complete his degree at Liberty University in 2022.

Bruce was an avid Hokie football fan and loved his nieces, Karis and Kadvn.

He is survived by his mother and stepfather, Bertha Iane and Bill Crabtree; his father, Robert



Camper; a brother and sister-in-law, Brian and Tania Camper, and their daughters, Karis and Kadyn; and numerous other relatives.

A memorial service was conducted on Sunday, May 16, 2021, in the McCoy Funeral Home Chapel. Arrangements by McCoy Funeral Home, Blacksburg.

Dobbins, Agnes Lawrence

Agnes "Boots" Lawrence Dobbins, 77, of Radford, passed away Thursday, May 13, 2021.

She was retired from Atlantic Bay Mortgage Company where she was an administrative assistant.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Melvin Ray Dobbins; and her parents, Dexter and Georgia Lawrence.

Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, Ray and Amy Dobbins of Radford; grandchildren Noah Dobbins and Bryanna Dobbins; a sister,

Barbara Mullin of Ohio; and many other



relatives and friends.

The family received friends on Tuesday, May 18, 2021, at Mullins Funeral Home in Radford, followed by funeral services at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Danny Newman and the Rev. Frankie Graham officiating. Graveside services were held at 1 p.m. at the Southwest Virginia Veterans Cem-

etery in Dublin.

The Dobbins family is in the care of Mullins Funeral Home & Crematory in

Haynes, Wayne Eugene

Wayne Eugene Haynes, 93, of Fairlawn, Va., passed away on Saturday, May 15, 2021, in his home with his family.

Wayne was an active member of Fairlawn Baptist Church for over 60 years. He was a retired Maintenance Foreman from RAAP and was coowner of Haynes Brothers Camper Sales. He was a U. S. Army veteran.

Wayne was married to Joyce, his fiery red-headed Kentucky gal, for 71 years.

Wayne was preceded in death by his son, Stephen Wayne Haynes; his grandson, Christopher Wayne Broyles; his parents, Alfred and Mary Haynes of Jenkins, Kent.; and his brothers, Charles, James, H.B., Earl, and Roy

Šurvivors include his wife; his son and daughter-in-law, Rick and Jackie Haynes of Fairlawn; his daughters and sons-in-law, Joyce and Bill Turpin of Radford, and Beth and Kyle Rich-

ardson of Roanoke; 15 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and six great-great grandchildren; his sister, Freda Mullins of Jenkins, Kent.; and a large extended family.

The family will receive friends from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. on Friday, May 21, 2021 at Mullins Funeral Home in Radford. Memorial services will begin at

1:30 p.m. with Pastor Greg Harrell and Pastor Danny Collins officiating. Inurnment will follow in the Southwest Virginia Veterans Cemetery in

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to either the Women's Resource Center or to God's Pit Crew.

The Haynes family is in the care of Mullins Funeral Home & Crematory in Radford. www.mullinsfuneral-

Mannon, Elizabeth Mae

Elizabeth Mae Mannon, 89, of Radford and Washington, D.C., died on Wednesday, May 12, 2021.

She was preceded in death by her father and mother, Early Lacy Mannon and Isabell Altizer Mannon; her brothers Robert E. and Lacy W. Mannon; and her sisters Elma Hale, Margaret Mullins Funeral Home & Crematory.

Elkins, Helen Mannon, Louise Reed, Edith Harless, and Claudine Tice.

She is survived by a number of nephews and nieces.

In accordance with her wishes, there

will be no services.

The Mannon family is in the care of

McManaway, Jerry Lee

Jerry Lee McManaway moved to his eternal home on May 11, 2021. Jerry was born in Pettry, W. Va. on Nov. 11, 1941. He lived and worked in Charleston, W.Va., for 55 years, but related to declining health he moved to Radford, living with Ruth

was preceded in death by his mother, Mary Ida Romaine Dove,

and Bobby Stuart.

his father, Albert Jasper McManaway, and two brothers, Bill McManaway, and Clinton McManaway.

Survivors include a son and a daughter; three sisters, Ruth and Bobby Stuart, Ruby Vaught of Princeton, W. Va., and Rachel and Carroll Herman of Thomasville, N.C.; two brothers, Ernest and Pat McManaway of Wetumpka, Ala.., and Jess and Mary Vaught of East Bend, N.C.; and numerous nieces and nephews includ-



ing a special niece and nephew who assisted with his care, Katrina "Rita" Reed and James "Jamie" Atwood, both of Radford.

Honoring Jerry's wishes, his cremains will be placed near the graves of his parents. A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

"Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe

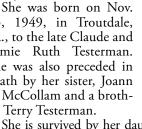
in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you, And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself; that where I am, there ye may be also. And whither I go ye know, and the way ye know." John 14:1-4

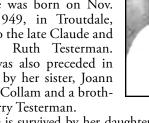
The McManaway family is in the care of Mullins Funeral Home & Cre-

Renfroe, Kathy Testerman

Kathy Testerman Renfroe, 71, of Christiansburg, passed away on Tuesday, May 11, 2021, at the Carilion New River Valley Medical Center.

13, 1949, in Troutdale, Va., to the late Claude and Samie Ruth Testerman. She was also preceded in death by her sister, Joann T. McCollam and a brother, Terry Testerman.





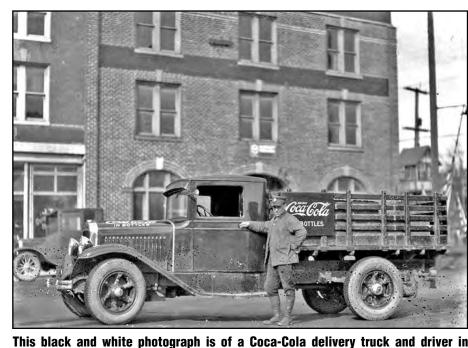


ra Renfroe; a son and daughter-in-law, Philip and Amanda Renfroe; grandsons Ethan Brown and Wade Renfroe; sisters and brother-in-law, Claudette T. Cook, Carolyn T. and Bill Wertz; a brother, George A. Testerman; and a sister-inlaw, Phyllis Testerman.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, May 22, 2021 at 4 p.m. in the

She is survived by her daughter, Lau- McCoy Funeral Home Chapel, Blacksburg.

Historic Montgomery



front of the Surface-Lee block building in Cambria. The watch tower for the N & W Railroad is in the background. This was one of three photographs originally mounted together on mat board, probably as part of an early museum exhibit. (This image and many more are available from the Montgomery Museum of Art & History.)

Deadline extended for Leading Lights awards nominations; COVID-19 **Heroes category added**

has announced an ex- served across the whole tended deadline for re- New River Valley to recceiving submissions for ognize a Lifetime Volthis year's Volunteer unteer Achievement. Award nominations from Nominees must across the New River current residents of the org/nominations.

tended to recognize the quality of life. collective group and not Those who

this event will be virtual with. for 2021, and the chosen highlighted in a video.

also honors guished Recipients by making a monetary donation to the non-profit of their choice, honoring all nominees in the virtual event, and presenting each nominee with a plaque as well.

Awards are given in three categories: community (seven awards), high school (two awards), and college (two awards). In the community award category, an award is reserved for a volunteer in Floyd County, Giles County, Pulaski County, and Radford City, and two awards are reserved for Montgomery County (due to population size).

NRV Leading Lights One award is also re-Nominees must be

Valley. The new deadline New River Valley or if to submit nominations they are being nominatis June 15. The nomi- ed for a student categonation form is online at ry, they must be currenthttp://leadinglightsnrv. ly enrolled in a school or college in the New River The organization has Valley. Distinguished also announced that a Recipients in each catspecial new category egory will be selected on of nominations will be the basis of the followreceived this year: CO- ing criteria: strong com-VID-19 Heroes, a cat- munity involvement; a egory designed to honor demonstrated lifestyle grassroots groups and of dedicated, continuorganizations that have ous, long-term involvespecifically stepped up ment to the community; to serve the New River proven leadership; and Valley in response to the creativity in initiating Nominees and implementing projin this category are in- ects that lead to a better

one individual person. been nominated before NRV Leading Lights but not selected as a volunteers Distinguished Recipiin the New River Valley ent may be nominated each year who are mak- again. Individuals and ing community-changing organizations are highly impacts. The award pre- encouraged to submit sentations culminate in nominations for outan annual celebratory standing New River event. Due to the chal- Valley volunteers they lenges of COVID-19, know of or volunteer

Administrators, teachcharities of each Distin- ers, guidance counselors, guished Recipient will be club sponsors, and youth mentors are asked to NRV Leading Lights nominate young people Distin- for the high school and college awards. Groups and organizations cannot be nominated for awards.

Leading Lights nominees are typically engaged in diverse volunteer activities across the New River Valley. Collectively they spend thousands of hours over their lifetimes volunteering with clothing banks, rescue and disaster relief teams as youth managing holiday programs, overseeing weekend 'food backpack' programs, helping at local food kitchens, serving with civic groups, community building, and volunteering with more than a hundred other noble local charitable activities and programs. Leading Lights is focused on the impact of a volunteer's work and leadership.

Call (540) 230-0815, email leadinglightsnrv@ gmail.com, or visit www.leadinglightsnrv. org for more information or if assistance is needed. Area non-profit organizations collaborate with the Virginia German Club Foundation Alumni (GCAF) for the Annual "Leading Lights: Shining a light on neighbors helping neighbors" recognition awards for volunteers in the local community.



Send community news and photos to communitynews@ourvalley.org

Virginia's gas prices jumped by 16+ cents per gallon in past week

Virginia gas prices have risen 16.4 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$2.95/g Monday, according to Gas-Buddy's daily survey of 4,081 stations in Virginia.

Gas prices in Virginia are 23.4 cents per gallon higher than a month ago and stand \$1.22/g higher than a year ago.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Virginia Monday was priced at \$2.54/g while the most expensive was \$3.99/g, a difference of \$1.45/g.

The national average price of gasoline has risen 6.4 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.03/g Monday. The national average is up 16.8 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands \$1.17/g higher than a year ago.

'The national average gas price surged last week thanks to big price jumps in Southeastern states due to the previously shut down Colonial Pipeline, but most areas outside that region saw smaller fluctuations," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis for GasBuddy.

"With the pipeline now back in service, I expect prices to come down in the hardest hit states, specifically the Carolinas, Georgia, Tennessee, Florida and Virginia," said De Haan. "The drops should lead the national average to soon fall back under the \$3 per gallon mark, but motorists shouldn't get too excited. Prices may start to head higher in a few weeks should Memorial Day gasoline demand

"In addition, motorists in the affected areas should see outage numbers continue to decline this week, especially early in the week when gasoline demand tends to be lowest," said De Haan. "I'm optimistic that there will be enough recovery by Memorial Day for motorists in these states to fill up without having to search for gasoline."

GasBuddy's survey updates 288 times every day from the most diverse list of sources covering nearly 150,000 stations nationwide, the most comprehensive and up-todate in the country. GasBuddy data is accessible at http:// FuelInsights.GasBuddy.com.

Governor leads trade mission to Europe In brief:

Governor Ralph Northam is leading an international trade and marketing mission to Europe through Friday, May 21. He is accompanied by

Secretary of Commerce and Trade Brian Ball and representatives from the Virginia Economic Development Partnership. During the course of their trip the governor and his delegation will visit Germany, Greece, and Switzerland and will participate in 15 meetings over the course of the mission.

"As we emerge from the pandemic and continue our recovery, we can focus more on driving economic development and recruiting new investment," said the governor. "Sharing Virginia's compelling business story with companies and partners across the globe has never been more important, and I am grateful for this opportunity to build relationships over the course of this marketing mission that will lead to new jobs and positive growth for the commonwealth."

Governor Northam and his delegation are participating in foreign direct investment meetings, including two business roundtables, to discuss Virginia's advantages with leaders of international companies. In addition, the governor is meeting with the U.S. Ambassador to Greece, Geoffrey Pyatt, and Eva Weigold Schultz, Chargé d'Affaires at the U.S. Embassy in Bern, Switzerland.

Virginia DMV to expand appointment opportunities

RICHMOND - In line with Governor Ralph Northam's recent announcement about easing the current COVID-19 restrictions, the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) will open more windows in its customer service centers beginning June 1, creating 184,000 additional appointment opportunities across the commonwealth. Customers can begin to sched-

ule these new appointments next week. Additional windows will open in stages on June 1, June 15 and in July as DMV continues to hire and train new employees to expand appointment availability, adding to the more than 530,000 appointments Virginians already have scheduled over the next three months.

"Virginians have told us they appreciate the convenience and high quality service the appointment system affords," Commissioner Richard D. Holcomb said. "The governor's recent announcement enables us to open more windows so customers can secure appointments sooner, but we are

Customer service centers and mobile operations teams continue to operate by appointment

still taking great care to offer ser-

vice that is safe for everyone."

only for specific services that generally necessitate an in-person visit. Appointment opportunities are currently available for a 90day period.

DMV is conducting more transactions across all service channels now than pre-pandemic. The vast majority of the 15 million transactions conducted since DMV started reopening customer service centers in May

2020 have been completed by service delivery methods other than at an office, such as online or by mail.

Prior to the pandemic, DMV conducted an average of 309,000 transactions per week statewide across all service channels. Last week, the agency completed more than 365,000; of those, only about 73,000 were done in a customer service center.

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QuoteWizard: Fatal overdoses are up 38.7% in Virginia, 10th highest nationwide According to a report from 1451 persons died from overdoses

QuoteWizard, one of the nation's leading online insurance marketplaces, the number of fatal drug overdoses has increased by more than 27% since the start of the pandemic, including a 38.7% increase in drug-related overdose deaths in Virginia, the 10th highest increase in the country. The report's statistics say that

nationwide, 87,203 persons died of an overdose in 2020, compared to some 69,000 in 2019. 2013 of those deaths were in Virginia; in the commonwealth in 2019.

Among the finding from the report are that Louisiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia have had the highest increases in overdose-related deaths; Pennsylvania, Florida, and California had the highest numbers of overdose deaths overall; and combined, opioids account for nearly 70% of the overdose deaths.

The ten states with the number of their drug overdose deaths in 2020 and the percentage of the increase from 2019 are 1. Louisiana 1816 deaths, a 53.2% increase; 2. Kentucky, 1939 deaths, an increase of 49.2%; 3. West Virginia, 1208 deaths, a 49.0% increase; 4. Colorado, 1478 deaths, a 42.4% increase; 5. South Carolina, 1568 deaths, an increase of 41.6%; 6. Tennessee, 2865 deaths, a 40.9% increase; 7. Florida, 7394 deaths, a 40.8% increase; 8. Wyoming, 96 deaths, an increase of 39.1%; 9. Mississippi, 465 deaths, a 38.8% increase; and 10. Virginia, 2013 deaths, an increase of 38.7%.

Governor proclaims EMS Week in Virginia through May 22

Ralph Northam has proclaimed the week ending Saturday, May 22, as Emergency Medical Ser-

governor vices (EMS) Week in the commonwealth. This special week

> honors EMS responders' commitment to providing the best prehospital emergency medical care to all people in Virginia.

> Over the last year and a half, the COVID-19 pandemic has placed an immeasurable strain on everyone, especially Virginia's Emergency Medical Services (EMS) providers. Through the height of this public health crisis, the commonwealth's first responders have continued to deliver lifesaving emergency care to the communities they serve. Last year, EMS providers responded to more than

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1.56 million calls for help in Virginia, which represents approximately 4,280 incidents per

"Virginia's EMS providers are on the frontlines of our healthcare system, providing care to severely ill and injured people in all kinds of situations, in homes, on the side of the road, wherever the emergencies are located," said State Health Commissioner M. Norman Oliver. "Numerous lives are saved every year because these highly trained men and women are able to get medical care to people quickly. We appreciate your hard work and salute your skill and

dedication." "This pandemic has further highlighted the commitment and expertise of Virginia's EMS providers," said Gary Brown, director of the Virginia Department of Health Office of EMS. 'You are our heroes and we will be forever thankful for your ability to save lives during our greatest hour of need. As we continue to make strides in the fight against COV-ID-19, we are reminded that our way through this pandemic is to get shots in arms. I have gotten my vaccination and want to express how important it is that all of our EMS providers get vaccinated

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alumna in the history of the university; and the most ambitious comprehensive campaign in university history, having already raised \$69 million of the \$100

> President Hemphill leaves a legacy of professional achievements at Radford University, what will be remembered most is who he is as a person, a character defined by integrity and genuine

The board's resolution said, "While

care for others, which formed the foundation for building trust, meaningful partnerships and long-lasting relationships, and a humility that never put himself in the spotlight, rather never missing an opportunity to give credit to others."

President Hemphill has been selected as Old Dominion University's ninth president. He will start his new role there on July 1.

Submit letters to the editor to editor@ourvalley.org

AND TRANSFERS

Jessica Hall to Jessica Hall, Lot 2A, Christians-

Steven Ralph Davis to Joseph C. Thomas, Jr., Condo Unit 2206, Bldg 2, Knollwood Condo, Ph II, 211 S Knollwood Dr., Blacksburg, \$240,000

Hill Street LLC to Smith Creek Properties LLC, 0.427 acres, parcel 2, Christiansburg, \$325,000

Jacquelyn Hopkins Waddell to Ronald L. Barrett, 14.100 acres, new tract A, Riner Magisterial District, \$130,000

Rhondy L. Martin Trust to Serban V. Jora, Lots 5, 6, Martin Estates, Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$70,000 Kemvia J. Adams to Blaine S. Bush, 0.3254

burg, \$144,900 David A. Cunningham to David A. Cunningham, Lot 26, Dia-

acres, lot 1, Christians-

mond Pointe, Ph III, Heritage Virginia Properties LLC to Dana Wolfe Hesse, 0.328 acres, Blacksburg,

\$395,000 Donald W. Barker II to Kevin Gilbarte, Parcel 1, metes and bounds, see legal, \$1,356,000

John D. Slusser, Jr., to John A. Porter, Lot 19, Blue Ridge Ct. Subdv., Sec V, Christiansburg, \$155,000

David W. Griffiths to John Morgan Russell, Lot 46, Laurel Ridge Subdv, Sec II, Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$315,000 James C. Youell to

Mychala Snead, Lot 7, Cornerstone Townhouses, Shawsville Magisterial District, \$160,000 Royal W. Sheeler to Scott G. Nelson, Lot 20,

The Orchards, Ph II-B, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, \$294,800 Jane Buchanan Broad-

water to Kathryn Lee Thompson Trust, metes and bounds, see legal, Blacksburg, \$675,000 David A. Cunningham to Diamond Pointe

LLC, 2.9549 acres, Lot 26, Diamond Pointe, Ph burg, \$1,000,000 Scot B. Pfost to Greg-

ory A. Husmann, Lot 44, Blk 5A, Ph 1, Pheasant Run Townhomes, Blacksburg, \$270,000 Michael J. Irwin Trust

to Clat 123 LLC, Lot 63, Ph IV, Haymarket Square Townhomes, Sec 1, Blacksburg, \$270,000 David C. Durbin to

Providence Blvd LLC, Lot 1, Hunters Ridge, Ph III, Christiansburg, \$160,000 Brian M. Layton to

Michael Scott Louko, Lot 57, Sec 3, Ph 3, Blacksburg, \$281,000 Virginia Capital In-

vestments LLC to Julio Cesar Vargas Sr., Lot 85, Cambria Crossing, Ph 1, Christiansburg, \$335,000

Joseph Edward Carter, Sr., to Carolyn Folkes Thompson, Lot 46, Highland Park, Blacksburg, \$355,350

Roger J. Steinberg to Pierre Franco, 1.861 acres, Lot A, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, \$555,000

Jeannie S. Avers to Eric D. Brooks, Lot 17, Ph V, White Oaks, Christians-

burg, \$230,000 Development LLC to Williams L.

Blevins, 0.122 acres. Lot 18, Midway Estates, Shawsville Magisterial District, \$25,000

Scott W. Linkous to Michelle L. Linkous, 2.359 acres, Riner Magisterial District

Town of Christiansburg to Jalaledin Dadras, 450 Peppers Ferry Christiansburg, Parcel C, shown on LD2021003202, part of western portion of Rte 658, Christiansburg

Town of Christiansburg to Town of Christiansburg, 400 Peppers Ferry Rd, Christiansburg, Parcel E, shown on LD2021003202, town to Miller Land Chris-

Roger Ian Kohn to Nicole King, Lot 18, Northside Park Subdv., Sec. IV, Blacksburg, \$267,500

Patricia N. Young to Katherine J. Holder, 0.537 acres, tract 2, \$138,000

Thompson Place Farm LLC to Walter R. Dryman III, 6.914 acres, metes and bounds, see legal, Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$45,000 Jeffery M. Zerr to MG Habib, Condo unit 830, Ph III, University Place,

B and W Enterprises LLC to Benjamin Machingo, 1.6335 acres, lot 1, Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$80,000

\$194,000

Isaac Hunter Coadmr Earnest to James Cody Youell, Lot 9, Eagle View, Riner Magisterial District, \$460,000

Kevin Walker to Michael C. Rea, two parcels, 1.311 acres and 1.580 acres, Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$59,431 Mills

Thomas A. Mills to Melvin K. Richmond, State Rt. 622, Shawsville, 66.9 acres more or less and

except 13.24 acres Alleghany Magisterial Dis-

Thomas A. Mills to Melvin K. Richmond, 6 acres, west wide of Rt. 622, Shawsville, six acres, Alleghany Magisterial District

Thomas A. Mills to Melvin K. Richmond, off Bradshaw Road, Shawsville, 7.235 acres, lot 4

Thomas A. Mills to Melvin K. Richmond, Elliston, 10.154 acres, lot 3, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District

Thomas A. Mills to Melvin K. Richmond, pt. of boundary line, Bradshaw Road Flatwoods Road, Blacksburg, 5.820 acres, tract 4

Integrated Lending LLC to Edith Stauning 1.392 acres, lots 7, 8, Sterling Manor, Ph I, Riner Magisterial District GLC LLC to Robert G. Dove, Lot 36-A Riner

Magisterial District Snyder Hunt Company LLP to Stateson

Homes LLC, Lot 21, Clifton Ph II, Christiansburg, \$70,031 Snyder Hunt Company LLP to Stateson

Homes LLC, Lots 66,

67, 68, 69, 70 Clifton,

Ph I, Christiansburg, \$270,349 Snyder Hunt Company LLP to Stateson Homes LLC, Lot 29, Clifton, Ph 1, Chris-

tiansburg, \$70,031 Development Shah LLC to Fredrick Brent Linhoss, 366 Bernies Way, Elliston, 0.13 acres, lot 1, Midway Estates, Shawsville Magisterial District, \$244, 750

Stateson Homes LLC to Collin Chew, Lot 95, Clifton, Ph I, Christiansburg, \$319,300

Sarah E. Murray to Robert L. Murray, Lot 6, Pilgrims Pointe, Sec. 3, Prices Fork Magisterial District

Peter G. Dorrell to Hannah J. Howard, 1.727 acres, lot 1, Mt. Tabor Magisterial Dis-

Melody M. Seay to LaChance, Jonathan 3.891 acres, tract 1, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, \$139,000

Kenneth Irvin Devore, Jr. to Daniel Austin, Lot 20, Blk 3, Highview Terrace Subdv., Christiansburg, \$160,000

Maryrose LLC Mary Rose Simmons, 240 Economy St., Christiansburg, 0.412 acres, parcel A, Christiansburg, \$180,000

Quality Oil Company LLC to Town of Zachery Duncan, 6.922 Christiansburg, 0.00195 acres acres, 85 square feet, proposed right-of-way, Michelle L. Hubble, Lot Christiansburg, \$9,900

Brad Denardo Trust Comp-Barry C.

ton, Inc., to Timothy to Pheasant Run LLC, Layne Ferris, metes Lot 69, Blk 5B3, Ph II, \$180,000 Dewey C. David to

\$226,000 Melvin L. Tucker to ph III, Sterling Manor, Condos, Blacksburg Prices Fork Magisterial Dstrict, \$125,000

Ivy Lake LLC to David Old School Town-Hickey, lot 6, \$410,000 Ethan L. Thompson \$160,000 to Alula G. DeChassa, lot 59, ph III, Chris- to tiansburg, \$262,000

Fredric to Rebecca Lynn La- District, \$349,000 Chance, 0.2449 acres, lot 2, Blacksburg

burg, \$310,000 Timothy Allen Dunn Lillie Mae Alexan-

\$188,500 Kenneth Eugene Radford to McKenzie Kelly Vito Scarola Living Arnett, Tract 6, Reese Trust, lot 166, Ph IV Mtn Rd, Elliston, 31.27 A-1, Blacksburg

acres, tract 6, \$87,000 Mtn Estates, Mt. Tabor station, Cambria, Chris-District, tiansburg Magisterial \$100,000

Allen I. Wirt to John \$325,000 C. Smith, Lots 32, 34,

man Carrazana, 0.368 \$100,000 acres, lots 4, 5, Christiansburg, \$120,000 Peter J. Hayes to Lind- Sartin, 0.17 acres, Chris-

say Robinson Hayes, Lot tiansburg, \$25,000 54, Kensington, Ph 1, Christiansburg Daniel D. Olinger to Shawsville Magisterial

DOD LLC, Lots 8, 10, District part os 12, Springdale

Healing in Wings Evangelistic to \$265,000 Adam Raimeche, Lot Unit 7, Christiansburg, Lot 5, \$199,100

Services LLC to Barry trict C. Compton Inc., 695 Blue Ridge Court, Christiansburg, \$127,000

A. Formica, Lot 54, Reaburg, \$289,900

Keith A. Formica to terial District Bradley E. Alderson, burg, \$199,900

Flett Living Trust dat- Magisterial ed December to David Haldeman, Lot 5, Ph 1, Oak Manor Townhouses, \$285,000 David Brian Gillespie

to Gillmann Commercial Holdings LLC, 2.816 acres, lot 701, Hidden Valley Road, Blacksburg, \$850,000 Delores Z. Randolph

to Johann G. Herzog, Lot 16, Christiansburg, \$200,500 Kirsta F. Jones to

Vincent Loparo III, Lot 21A, Olde Towne Es-Christiansburg, \$303,000 Stateson Homes LLC

to RFSG LLC, Lot 89, Clifton Ph 1, Christiansburg, \$308,840 Nancy Jane Schuessler Mark S. Randall,

Lot 18, Ridgeview Sec 1 & II, Christiansburg, \$275,000 Keith William Goyne to Keith William Goyne Trust, 1.484 acres, lot 507, sec. 3, Blacksburg

Country Club Estates,

Mt. Tabor Magisterial

District

lot 2, Christiansburg, 0.43 acres, Blacksburg,

\$295,000

Sharon T. Cecil to

Stephen C. Martin to 41, Cumberland Forest, Billy Ray Price to F. Shawsville Magisterial District, \$170,000 Jeffery K. Franklin

and bounds, see legal Pheasant Run Townhomes, Blacksburg Corey P. Gray to Jen-Jose de Jesus Gomez, nifer A. Zambriski,

Marion Sontheimer to Harold A. Goldsberry Melanie S. Sontheimer, III, 1.960 acres, lot 49, Condo 405, Kent Square Brandon Clark to

> homes, Christiansburg, Gary Keith Manes Whitney Sommer Chase, Lot 10, LaChance Shawsville Magisterial

Luong Lui, Lot 7,

Margaret Cerny Living Trust to Catherine Harriet B. Price to Rosilynn Faye Bishop, Mary Jane Zody, Unit Lot 16, Hunters Ridge, 1-2, Ph VII, Christians- Ph III, Christiansburg, \$175,000

to Cynthia Rae Schif- der to Steven Tyrone fler, Lot 31R Edgewood, Alexander, two parcels, Christiansburg Vito W. Scarola to

Shane Anthony Smith Thomas W. Triplett to to David W. Smith, 2 Joseph Brandon Witch- parcels lying about 1/4 er, Lot 80, Ph V, Brush mile east of passenger

Larry John Shelor ex-E. Melita Rader to ecutor to Shah Develop-Darren Michael Rader, ment LLC, four parcels, 14.491 acres, lot 1, Pric- lot 3, lot 4, metes and es Fork Magisterial Dis-bounds, 0.6678 acres, lot 5, Christiansburg, Larry John She-

Christiansburg, lor executor to Ryan Shelor, 16,538 sq. ft., Pamela Liebert to Ger- lot 5, Christiansburg, Mark Houston Tinnell to Bennie Joseph

> David G. Ryan to Sam Driscoll, 9.3 acres,

Martin and Martin addition, Blk A, Blacks- Investments LLC to Lauren Oliver, Lot 10,

His Blk 3, Christiansburg, Michael D. Simis to 168, Belmont Farms, Grant Hayman Sims, Whitethorne Plantations Subdy, Pric-

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burg, \$210,000 William D. Fletcher Golden Triangle De- to William D. Fletchvelopment LLC to Keith er Trust, 2141 Cedar Walk, Blacksburg, lot gans Pointe, Christians- 35, Woodlands Hills Estates, Mt. Tabor Magis-

Shah Development Lot 30, Oak Tree Town- LLC to Kara Brown, homes, Ph 1, Christians- 0.139 acres, lot 17, Midway Estates, Shawsville District,

\$267,750

Christopher G. Roberts to Christopher G. Roberts, 1.384 acres, parcel A, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District

Ailene S. Brennan to Brian S. Potts, 1095 Cross St., Christiansburg, part of lot 39 and ortion of lot 40, Christiansburg

Smith and Associates Group LLC to Justin T. Smith, lot 548, sec. III, Blacksburg Country Club Estates, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District Andrew Drescher to

Amy L. Boyd, 0.5289 acres, Riner Magisterial District, \$80,600 Carol A. Eggleston to Karl A. Didier, lot 9,

sec. IX Stroubles Mill,

Blacksburg, \$525,000 Professional Foreclosures Corporation to Federal National Mortgage Association, 1 ac., Pine Woods Christians-

Brian Scott Scheid to Brian Scott Scheid, Lot 17, ph II, Blacksburg

burg, \$112,439

Howard Daniel Hardin to Cherry Blacksburg LLC, 2521 Cherry Lane, Blacjsburg, Lot 10, ph II-A, The Orchards, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District Sheldon M. Russell to

Lindsay Elizabeth Shaw, Lot 65, Ph 1, Windmill Christiansburg, \$233,000 R Fralin Homes LLC to Fralin Construction

Inc., Lot 10, Ph II Villas

on North Main, \$65,000 Leander Lanier Sr., to Dewey C. David, 0.5964 acres, lot 2, DeHart Subdy adjoining 0.0868-acre tract, \$460,000

Seyed Mohammad Taghavi to Maaziar Taghavi, Lot 16, Ph II-3, The Orchards, Blacksburg Snyder Hunt Com-

pany LLP to Stateson Homes LLC, Lot 7, Christiansburg, \$70,711 Snyder Hunt Company LLP to Stateson Homes LLC, Lot 8 Christiansburg, \$70,711

F. Bruno Blacksburg Estates LLC to Hollins Estates LLC, two parcels: 14,996 acres and 7.565 acres, parcel 7 Blacksburg, \$4,300,000 Charles H. Burton

III to Luke Liska, 1.291 acres, 56,236 sq. ft., Riner Magisterial District, \$265,100 Shah Development

LLC to Jason Lee Epperly, 0.13 acres, lot 2, Midway Estates, Shawsville Magisterial District, \$241,650

Larissa G. Duncan to Tupper D. Gillie, 0.447 acres, Riner Magisterial District, \$26,800

William Herring Waddington to Key Play Properties LLC, 207 Wharton St., Unit 6, Blacksburg, Unit 6, Bldg. A, Cedar Hill Condos, \$138,000 Richard H. Mansfield

III to LBA2020 Properties LLC, 832 Newport Terrace, Blacksburg, condo unit 832, Ph VI, University Place \$195,000

Deborah E. Stike Executor to Lisa S. Moye, tract 10, Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$195,000 Clare B. Dickman to

Doug Lee Mauer, Lots 36-37, Woodbine PDR Subdv., Sec. II, Blacksburg, \$370,000 Joseph P. Brandt to

Jedidiah Whitley Mc-Donald, Lot 65, Hans Meadow, Ph III, Christiansburg, \$249,900 Scott J. Minnick to Kelsey Paige Hale, 9.711 acres, parcel A, Riner

Magistrial District, \$41,000 Richard M. Swink, Jr., to Nicholas J. Corline, 2.138 acres, Prices Fork Magisterial Dis-

trict, \$351,000

Stateson Homes LLC to Double V LLC, Lot 97, Clifton, Ph II, Christiansburg, \$308,500 Adam M. Rotche to

Peter M. Jolles, 14,531 sq. ft., lot 1, Blacksburg, \$245,000 Edwin Glenn Tuchler to Edwin G. Tuchler,

1,6340 acres, parcel 3, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District Edwin G. Tuchler to Elizabeth W. Tuchler, 1.6340 acres, parcel 3, Mt. Tabor Magisterial

Lynn D. Rader Trust to Karen D. Biggs, metes and bounds Lynn D. Rader Trust to Lynn D. Rader, 0.195

acres, lot 4, Christians-Lynn D. Rader Trust to Susan D. Silas, Lot 13, Lester Place, Chris-

tiansburg Lynn Draper Rader to Karen D. Biggs, metes and bounds Lynn Draper Rader to

Lynn D. Rader, Lot 50, Écho Hill, Christians-Lynn Draper Rader to Lynn D. Rader, Lot 64,

Square, Blacksburg Lynn Draper Rader to Susan D. Silas, Lot 15, Ph XIX, Auburn Hill, Riner Magisterial District

Ph IV, Sec 1, Haymarket

Randall C. Amos to James Allen Keebaugh, 1.7014 acres, lot 1, Diamond Pointe, Ph Christiansburg, \$444,900 Michael Scott Bost-

wick executor to Andrew Scott Hipple, Lot 12, Cumberland Forest, Sec 3, Christiansburg, \$240,000

Howard Lail Robert revocable trust to Erica E. Thornton, lots 11, 12, 13, 14, Sec 1, Fort Vause, Shawsville Magisterial District, \$87,500

Harry Wallace Swink, Jr., trust to Hayley Reynolds, lot 5, Sec. 14,

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Miller Addition, Blacksbur, \$559,000

Collegiate Development Texas to Davie D. Whitlock, 49.977 acres, Riner Magisterial District, \$230,000 Tunsall Marshall to

Robin Lonack, Lot 88, Clifton, Ph 1, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, \$334,000

John Gordon Casili revocable trust to S and S Construction LLC, 1.319 acres, lot 103, Heritage Place, Ph IV-B, Riner Magisterial District, \$82,000

Ernestine M. Martin to Elliott S. Delp, Lot 20, Huff Acres, Sec. 2, Christiansburg, \$190,000

Jason G. Nipper to Daniel M. Thurston, Lot 17, Peppers Cross-Christiansburg, \$303,000 Thomas Miller to

Matthew P. Fulponi, Lot 25, Oak Tree Townhomes, Ph IX, Christiansburg, \$225,000 Donald F. August to

FRRY Giles LLC, 0.219 acres, lot 3, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District Donald F. August to

FRRY Gracelyn LLC, metes and bounds, Blacksburg Donald F. August to

FRRY Progress LLC, Lots 4, 8, McDonald lots, Blacksburg Douglas W. Less-

ley to PRSP LLC, 904 Brightwood Dr., #A-8, Blacksburg, Unit A-8, Brightwood Manor Condominiums, Blacks-Douglas Lessley to

VA902-12 LLC, Brightwood Dr., #C-12, Blacksburg, Unit C-12 Brightwood Manor Condominiums, Blacksburg Shirley R. Glazener to Rhiannon Glazener-Conley, Lot 40, Ph 8,

Oak Manor Townhouses, Blacksburg James W. McAlister, Jr., to Sands Construction, 1.171 acres, lot 102, Riner Magisterial

District, \$75,000

Quick Fix Real Estate LLC to Grant Adiello, 1 acre, lot 1, Riner Magisterial District, \$110,000 Richard W. Edwards to Vaibhay Garg, Condo unit 30, Bldg C, Cascades Pointe, Blacksburg, \$173,000

Tincher James K. to John D. Simpson, 0.521 acres, lot 64, Riner Magisterial District, \$126,000

R. Fralin Construction, Inc., to Jason R. Hubbard, Lot 10, Villas on North Main, Ph II, \$324,950

Anna M. Croy to Norman D. Croy, lot 42, Blacksburg

Thomas D. Jones, Jr., to Jones Family Trust, 1224 Village Way, South Blacksburg, Village at Toms Creek, Lot 25, Ph 1, Blacksburg Robert John Trout to

Capital Property Acqui-

sitions LLC, 3 parcels, 15-foot-wide alley lot 1 and 0.737 acres, Christiansburg, \$138,000

Robert Starkey trust to William Hurt, 0.930acre lot, Mt. Tabor District, Magisterial \$160,000 Madison Entities LLC

to LBA2020 Properties LLC, Lot 22, block 5 A5 Pheasant Run Townhomes, 243 Pheasant Run Drive, Blacksburg,

James W. Radford III to Elizabeth Ann Mc-Clanahan, 7.192 acres, lot 1A-1, Riner Magisterial District, \$850,000

TMAD LLC to Curtis Timothy L. Wolfe to

Nathanael David Thomasson, lot 20, Mtn. Top Estate, Ph 1, Christiansburg, \$217,000 William Thomas Bane to Jennifer Lynn Dicker-

son, 0.9010 acres, Riner Magisterial District, Ricardo Jensen to Sue

Motta King trust, lot 11, Carriage Hill Town-Blacksburg, houses, \$199,000 Danny Mitchell

Shaver to Crystal Dawn Cultice, 3099 Meadow Creek Rd., Christiansburg, 2.554 acres, Meadow Creek, Riner Magisterial District Debra J. Van Dyke

to Allen J. Dickerson, 0.442 acres, Tract E, Christiansburg, \$72,000 Pamela C. Young to Tambra L. Dixon, metes

and bounds, Christiansburg, \$65,000 Brett A. Hensley to

Brett A. Hensley, lot 48, Oak Tree Townhomes, Ph VII, Christiansburg Snyder Hunt Company LLP to Stateson

Homes LLC, Lot 10, Christiansburg, \$70,711 Snyder Hunt Company LLP to Stateson Homes LLC, Lot 5, Christiansburg, \$70,711

Hearthstone LLC to GFI Hearthstone LLC, two parcels, 3.397 acres and 0.324 acres, Blacksburg, \$16,900,000

Alper Recep Kansu to Takimah D. Brown, 0.324 acres, Christiansburg, \$132,000

Rentals LLC to Oxtails Farm LLC, 112.8393 acres, parcel D, Riner Magisterial District, \$569,000 Sharon L. Cumbee

to Xin Sun, Lots 27-Christiansburg, \$200,000

Billy R. Cook, Jr., to Marc A. Rosso, 4312 Seneca Hollow, Elliston, two parcels, 1.9440 acres and 3.0471 acres, Elliston, \$24,000

Nathan W. Marshall to Michael Paul Eubank, Roanoke County and Montgomery County

Deborah J. Davis to Drema L. Gibson, 1.2673 acres, lot 1, Riner Magisterial District,

David F. Andrews to Ramah Steinruck, Lot 3, Blk 1, Highview Ter-Christiansburg, \$165,000

Todd A. Bartlett to Christopher Smith, 20.4921 acres, Riner District, Magisterial Warren S. Neily Jr. to

Spradlin Farm Inc., Buffalo Dr. NW, Christiansburg, 3/4 acre, Christiansburg Wilkinis to Jeffrey

Deanna Dawn Jones, 30 Windmill Ridge Road, West Christiansburg, lot 1, ph. VII, Windmill Hills, \$240,000 Hugh N. Hale to

Crystal G. Edwards, 577 Brake Road, Elliston, See DB 557, pg. 467, Shawsville Magisterial District, \$90,000 Jonathan Lee Keen to Leonard Outland,

Lot 34, Oak Tree Townhomes, Ph VI, Christiansburg, \$199,000 RWW41 LLC to

Roger W. Woody, Christiansburg Ryan W. Jones to Su-

zanne R. Mellen, 0.8035

acres, parcel 2, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, \$408,500 National Bank Blacksburg trust

Robert Sullivan Gilmer, 611 Landsdowne Dr., Blacksburg, 0.782 acres, lots 7, 8, Blacksburg Niets LLC to Brandon

Semones, Lot 2, Sec. 1, Blacksburg, \$275,000 Construc-Straub

tion to Carmel J. Cullop, 0.235 acres, lot 3A, Christiansburg, \$165,000 Michaelle E. Moore to

Sean M. Beliveau, 1.661 acres, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, \$165,000 Jorden Tyler Ren Harman to Jorden Tyler Ren Harmen, Lot 30, Sec VII, Ph V, Christiansburg

Hylton Properties to Alfonso Hernandez Cobos, 2881 Seneca Hollow Road, Elliston,

Donald D. Burks to Elliston Land Company, Roanoke Street, Christiansburg, 1 acre, Christiansburg, \$20,000 Kevin T. Martin to

Andrew M. Miller, Lot 21, 22,500 sq. ft., Walton Farms Sec. 1, Riner Magisterial District, \$150,000

Mitchell Addison administra-Broome tor to Oscar Realty LLC, lot 44, Oak Tree Townhomes, Ph. VI, \$190,000

David Thompson to Hagewood Properties LLC, 0.262 acres, Christiansburg, \$54,500

Professional Foreclosure Corporation to Cach Milton, 0.73 acres, See DB 274, pg. 564, \$148,000

David A. Bower to Kristina Harvey, 1.0957 acres, tract 1, Shawsville Magisterial District, \$93,000

Debra A. Formica to

Michael Steven Formica, 0.310 acres, lot 81, sec. III, Harman Forest, \$165,000 Thomas R. Devine to

Dixon Spiva LLC, Condo unit 821, University Place II, Blacksburg, \$198,000

4 Sight LLC to Q Land LLC, 11.028 acres, Blacksburg, \$550,000

College Town LLC FMS Combine LLC, Condo unit 106 Blay Ct., Blacksburg, \$322,000 Warren O. Wells II to

Christopher L. Brum-

field, 2.289 acres, lot 1, Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$175,000 Shirley H. Parcell to Justin J. McDaniel, lot 3, Dry Valley Subdv, Ri-

\$235,000 John A. Provo to Sally B. Provo, 3231 Nikkel Lane, Blacksburg, 2 acres +-, SR 718

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ner Magisterial District,

opment Cold Mtn to Mariah-Katherine Hope Bragg, 7.289 acres, lot 9, Riner Magisterial District, \$114,900 Deborah A. Carter

Devel-

to Huckleberry Rentals LLC, 0.299 acres, lot 22, Christiansburg, \$285,000

Bert L. Bradford to Bradford Living Trust, 720 Jefferson Circle, Christiansburg, Lot 3, Clifton Ph 1, Christiansburg Muriel C. Holland-

Hollandsworth Living Trust, 1594 Gallimore St., Christiansburg, lot 13, Auburn Magisterial Lynn M. Tanner to Logan W. Hall, 0.658 Blacksburg, acres,

sworth to Muriel C.

\$150,000 Sheila Hering Darby to Sheila Hering Darby Trust, Lots 4, 5, Chris-

tiansburg Eric Daniel Sowder to Eric Daniel Sowder, 133

Marcus E. Smith, Jr., to Rosalind Properties LLC, Lot 29, Stroubles Mill, Sec. III, \$250,000 Elijah J. Bailey to Jodi

C. Bailey, Lot 8, Sec D, Blacksburg Eric Daniel Sowder to

atrick Dee Sowder F and B Land LP to

Construction, Inc., Lot 2, Ph VI, Kensington Subdy, Christiansburg, \$58,000 Dana D. Joyce to W.T. David Abbott, Lot

17, Diamond Pointe, Ph III, Sec B, Christiansburg, \$656,000 David A. Linker to Catherine H. Copeland,

Lot 13, Stroubles Mill, Sec III, Blacksburg Wesley K. Barts to

Timothy J. Shively, 0.366 acres, lot 11, Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$315,000 Angela Dawn Raines

to Mitchell W. Dowdy, 0.290 acres to become 6.589 acres, Prices Fork Magisterial District

Benjamin R. Kirkland to Julie G. Kirkland, 312 Park St., Christiansburg, 0.319 aces, lot 8, Christiansburg Martha J. Dalton IRA

to Christophe LeFaux, Lot 10, Coal Bank Ridge final subdv., Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, \$100,000 R. Fralin Construc-

tion, Inc., to Aaron Sutton Wendland, Lot 2, Ph VI, Kengington Subdy, Christiansburg, \$353,973 David A. Bower to Ivory D. Desper, Jr.,

metes and bounds, \$122,000 Edward Philip Milhous to Blacksburg Concierge LLC, Lot 49, Miller Addition Subdv.,

Jason M. Schoonover to Christopher L. Turman, lot 2, Christiansburg, \$159,900 Peter C. Phillips to

Blacksburg, \$352,000

Zhiqiang Xiong, Condo unit 3102, Bldg. 3, Ph III, Knollwood Condos, Blacksburg, \$215,500 Tia Michelle Brown

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3w, Brush Mtn Estates, Ph II, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, \$449,500 New River Land Trust to Daniel T. Frith III, Quitclaim parcel, 2.607 acres, Prices Fork Magisterial District

Jeffrey D. Doughty to Progress Street LLC, Condo unit G, Bldg B, Park Place, Blacksburg Mitsuhiro Murayama

to Mitsuhiro Murayama, Lot 123, Blacksburg John Matthew Alfano to Jackson Tyler Sowers,

Lot 14B, Ridinger Acres, Ph 1, Christiansburg, \$190,000 Development Shah LLC to Carla J. Scherer, 0.126 acres, lot 22, Midway Estates, Shawsville Magisterial District, \$244,750

Stateson Homes LLC to Carla J. Scherer, Lot 12, Clifton, Ph I, Christiansburg, \$480,345 Charlie W. Trump to Howell Properties LLC,

Lot 21, Sun Village,

Ph II, Christiansburg, \$226,000 T&Q Rentals LLC to MYK Properties LLC, 4 parcels, see legal, Christiansburg, \$130,000

T&Q Rentals LLC to MTK Properties LLC, Lot 1, Old Farm Village III, Shawsville Magisterial District, \$140,000 T&Q Rentals LLC to MTK Properties LLC,

Lot 2, Harman Forest Subdv., Sec. I, Riner District, Magisterial \$140,000 Carol Lynn Whitlock to Sarah E. Blacksburg, 5.341 acres, Riner Magisterial District,

\$121,800

W. Wayne Quesenberry to Monte A. Thomas, 3.027 acres, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District James Surrey Benjamin Peter Hull, 0.576 acres, lot 2, Ce-

dar Orchard, Ph IV-B, \$639,900 Tina Tracey Neyhart to Andrew Culhane, Lot 6, Miller Addition and 1/2 of lot 7, Blacksburg,

\$400,000 Margaret W. Peyton to Stephanie R. Jessup, Lot 14, Highland Park Christiansburg, \$256,500 Sara E. Sweeten to

Christopher Michael Yon, 0,771 acres, lot 4, Walton Farms, Sec. 1, Riner Magisterial District, \$166,000 WD3 LLC to Kenny Ray Owens, 8.515 acres,

lot 1, Riner Magisterial District, \$76,500 James A. Martin to Robert Chrisley, 0.6263,

lot 4, Lytton Subdv, Riner Magisterial District, \$157,900 Dianne M. Bourne to Adam M. McNeeley, Lot 39, Ph I Robin Hood

Estates, Christiansburg, \$299,900 Francis J. Galligan trust to Patricia M. Arav, Lot 15, Pilgrims Pointe, Sec. 3, Blacksgurg,

Blacksgurg, \$235,000 Jonathan Sawaya Lekoshere to Melissa A. Burks, 5,000 acres, Mt. Tabor Magisterial Ditrict, \$441,500

Deeds Transfer Upon Death Michael D. Sims to

Grant Hayman Sims, lot 5, Whitethorne Plantations Subdv., Prices Fork Magisterial District Shirley R. Glazener

to Rhiannon Glazener-Conley, Lot 4, Ph. 8 Oak Manor Townhouses, Blacksburg

Bert L. Bradford to Bradford Living Trust, Lot 3, Clifton Ph 1, Christiansburg, 720 Jefferson Circle, Christiansburg.

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crime' that is far from the

Police from page 1

practice and was not an isolated act of an individual employee. The business licenses of

three businesses—the Sunshine Spa (3225 North Franklin St.), the Spring Spa (2115 Roanoke St.) and the Oasis Day Spa (2150 Roanoke St.)—have all been suspended as a result of the investigation. These businesses are no longer allowed to operate in Chris-

tiansburg. Additionally, the following individuals were charged with the listed crimes:

Qilin Cai, age 47, of Vinton: one misdemeanor count of operating a bawdy place in violation of \$18.2-347.

Youmei Yang, age 43, of Christiansburg: one count of misdemeanor sexual battery in violation of \$18.2-64.4, one misdemeanor count of prostitution in violation of \$18.2-346, and one misdemeanor count of operating a bawdy place in violation of §18.2-347. Hongling Zheng, age 54, of Christiansburg: one mis-

demeanor count of sexual

battery in violation of §18.2-

64.4, one misdemeanor count

of prostitution in violation

of §18.2-346, and one mis-

demeanor count of operating a bawdy place in violation of §18.2-347. Yumin Tang, age 56, of Christiansburg: one misde-

meanor count of residing at a bawdy place in violation of §18.2-347. Xeuming Sun, age 57, of Christiansburg: one misdemeanor count of operating a bawdy place in violation of \$18.2-347 and one count of operating a massage parlor with no massage therapy li-

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cense in violation of Chris-

tiansburg Town Ordinance

burg Police Department in their investigation were the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office, the Radford City Police Department, and the United States Department of Homeland Security. According to the Christiansburg Police Department, the investigation remains active as detectives continue to investigate the evidence recovered to determine if there is any connection to sex trafficking or other businesses in the area. Assistant Police Chief Major Chris Ramsey said, "The Christiansburg Police Department recognizes that while

truth. These businesses are often linked to sex trafficking, and their continued operation facilitates the victimization of many vulnerable members of society, often including those who seek to immigrate to this country in search of a better life but instead find themselves forced into a life of sexual servitude. For those reasons, we are committed to thoroughly investigating and working with our commonwealth's attorney to prosecute crimes of this nature."

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PUBLICATION COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA VA. CODE §§ 1-211.1; 8.01-316, -317, 20-104 Case No. CL20000449-00

Botetourt Circuit Court One West Main St, Suite 120, Fincastle, VA 24090 Michael Loving Coleman

Sondra Walters Coleman

The object of this suit is to: **OBTAIN A DIVORCE** It is ORDERDED that Sondra Walters Coleman appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before June 8. 2021

April 19, 2021 Tommy L. Moore

ORDER OF **PUBLICATION** Commonwealth of Virginia

VA. CODE § 8.01-316 Case No. JJ013851-08-00 **BOTETOURT JDR** DISTRICT COURT Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, in re JOYCE, AUDREY **ELIZABETH COMMONWEALTH OF** VA - DSS **UNKNOWN FATHER**

The object of this suit is to: TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS TO AUDREY E. JOYCE It is ORDERED that the defendant UNKNOWN FATHER appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 07/20/2021 01:00 PM 05/03/2021 Pamela Jarvis **CLERK**

> Legals - City of Radford

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 210 INGLES STREET, RADFORD, VA 24141.

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FEET TO LOT 28; THENCE AT RIGHT ANGLES, TO THIRD STREET NORTH 89 DEG. 10 MIN. WEST 75.0 FEET TO A POINT: THENCE AT RIGHT ANGLES NORTH 0 DEG. 50 MIN. EAST 30 FEET TO THE LINE OF A 10 FOOT WIDE ALLEY; THENCE AT A RIGHT ANGLES ALONG SAID ALLEY SOUTH 89 DEG. 10 MIN. EAST 75.0 FEET TO THIRD STREET, BEING THE EASTERN HALF OF LOT 27 OF SECTION 9, OF THE PLAN D, AS SUBDIVIDED BY THE DWELLING **IMPROVEMENT** COMPANY. TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of ten percent (10%) of the sale price or ten percent (10%) of the original principal balance of the subject Deed of Trust, whichever is lower, in the form of cash or certified funds payable to the Substitute Trustee must be present at the time of the sale. The balance of the purchase price will be due within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Purchaser's deposit may be forfeited to Trustee. Time is of the essence. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser may, if provided by the terms of the Trustee's Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale, be entitled to a \$50 cancellation fee from the Substitute Trustee, but shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. A form copy of the Trustee's memorandum of foreclosure sale and contract to purchase real property is available for viewing at www.bwwsales.com BIDDERS ARE STRONGLY **ENCOURAGED TO** FOLLOW CDC GUIDANCE AND WEAR A COVER OVER BOTH NOSE AND MOUTH AND PRACTICE SOCIAL DISTANCING AT THE AUCTION. Additional terms, if any, to be announced at the sale and the Purchaser may be given the option to execute the contract of sale electronically. This is a communication from a debt collector and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. The sale is subject to seller Trustee: Equity Trustees, LLC. 8100 Three Chopt Road, Suite 240, Richmond, VA 23229. For more information contact: BWW Law Group,

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PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Salem, Virginia will hold a public hearing, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 15.2-2204 and 15.2-2309 of the 1950 Code of Virginia, as amended, on May 27, 2021, at 4:00 p.m. in the Community Room of the Salem Civic Center, 1001 Roanoke Boulevard, in the City of Salem. Virginia, to consider the following applications.

Legals - City of Salem

The request of David D. Arp, property owner, for a variance from Section 106-202.3(B)(1) and (2) pertaining to site development regulations, for the property located at 1416 North Mill Road, Tax Map # 34 3 8. The petitioner is requesting a variance to allow a shed in the side yard, a one-foot variance of side-yard setback for the shed and a variance of four and a quarter foot for an engineered panel cover over the driveway.

At this hearing, all parties in interest will be given an opportunity to be heard, present evidence, and show cause why such requests should or should not be granted. For additional information, contact the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 21 South Bruffey Street, Salem, Virginia (Phone 375 3032).

THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF SALEM

BY: Mary Ellen H. Wines, CZA, CFM Zoning Administrator

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Legals -Montgomery County

PUBLICATION COMMONWEALTH OF

ORDER OF

VIRGINIA VA. CODE §§ 1-211.1; 8.01-316, -317, 20-104 Case No. CL21000419-00

Montgomery County Circuit Court 55 East Main Street Suite 1 Christiansburg, VA 24073 VADEN, KEILA ADAIRE

VADEN, JOSHUA LEE The object of this suit is to: COMPLAINT OF DIVORCE It is ORDERED that JOSHUA LEE VADEN appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before JULY

May 4, 2021 ERÍCÁ W. CONNER **CLERK**

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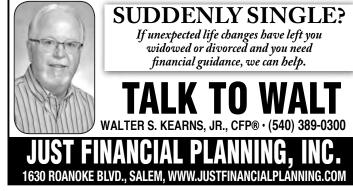
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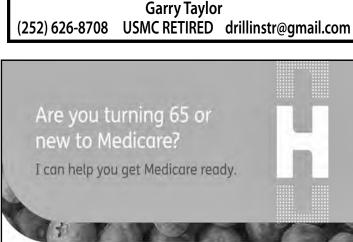
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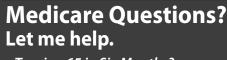
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Hokies claim seven individual champions at ACC competition

Virginia Tech took seven individual championships at the ACC Championships over the weekend that propelled the men's track and field team to a second-place finish. The Hokie women finished in seventh place.

Virginia Tech sprinter Cole Beck won the ACC's 100-meter championship over the weekend. Fitsum Sevoum set a facility and ACC Championships record in the 3000m steeple-

In the final event of the championships, the men's 4x400m relay team of Patrick Forrest, Cameron Rose, Tyreke Sapp, and Jacory Patterson took home the ACC title with a time of 3:06.46, the secondfastest 4x400m in Virginia Tech history. The race marked Patterson's fourth entry of the day and Rose's

Beck followed his preliminary pole win in the 100m with a school record and title-winning performance, posting a time of 10.11 seconds. His time broke the previous Virginia Tech record of 10.14 seconds, set by Darrell Wesh in 2013.

Patterson repeated as outdoor 400m champion in the ACC's, posting a time of 45.14 seconds to continue his resume as one of the greatest sprinters in conference history.

"Fantastic meet by our

team," said VT Director of Track and Field Dave Cianelli. "We fought to the very end, and with the people we brought to this meet, we got 100% out of each person. To finish second with the men was a great effort. This outdoor season our team has been hit with some injuries and illness, but that is life, and you deal with it. I am so proud of how this team has persevered this spring and performed here this week."

The runner-up finish for the men's team marks the sixth consecutive outdoor championships in which the Hokies have finished in the top three on the men's side.

"Throughout the season with all the COVID protocols, I think both teams fought to the end," Associate Head Coach Tim Vaught said. "We didn't pionship meet with seven value of the coach Tim Value of the coa win the meet, but we won individual ACC Champithe battle. They did every- ons and four new school thing they could to win, records. and I have to take my hat off to both teams.

team was really strong," extremely hard all week-Wright said. "They're go- end and gutted out eving to be stronger next erything they had for this pared to win."



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"Overall, I'm really proud of our teams," As-"It was a hard fight for sociate Head Coach Anthe men, we were in it to try drew Dubs said. "The men to win, and the women's and women both fought year, and we're going to program. The results may keep building on that. The not be where we wanted men's team finished second but given everything we with a lot of personal bests, have gone through the a lot of ACC champions, last 15 months and even and we're going to come the last month, it's been back next year and be pre- hard. Regardless, everyone here at this meet gave evand that's what it means to be a Hokie.

"I think the sprinters put everything on the table, they gave ev-erything that they had," Dubs said. "These guys that have been with me for a few years, they did phenomenal. Jacory again is ACC champion in the 400. Cole Beck, the last three weeks how he's been developing in the 100m and now to win the ACC and to break the school record that has stood for a good number of years, and is the first Virginia

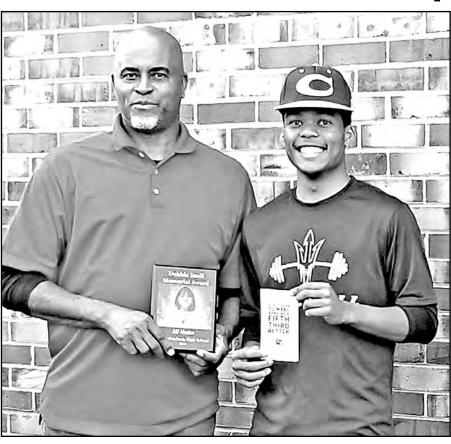
guys in the final of the 200, especially Cameron Rose as a freshman was really impressive and earned some good points. At the end for the guys to know they weren't going to win as a team but to tell me that they were going to win their relay, that they would end the meet as champions, going from seeded eighth to winning, I take my hat off to them. That was phenomenal for the team spirit to see that and for those guys to come back and win that 4x400m relay. It was very exciting, we had a good, hard fought meet, and we're set up for a bright future.'

Lindsey Butler delivered a sensational effort in the 800m, crossing the line at 2:01.32 to take second place in the ACC and set the second fastest outdoor time in Hokies' history.

Diego Alejandro Zarate claimed third place and first-team All-ACC honors in the 1500m run by posting a time of 3:42.23.

Next up for the Hokies is a trip to the NCAA East Regional qualifying meet, set to run from May 26 to May 29.

Blue Demon MJ Hunter wins Debbie Snell Scholarship



Christiansburg High School athlete MJ Hunter (right) has been named this year's winner of the Debbie Snell Memorial Scholarship. Pictured with Hunter is Donald Wayne Snell, who made the presentation Friday. Snell passed away six years ago and was a well-known local athlete. The scholarship is given annually to a deserving athlete in the New River Valley.

Hokies win state diver, freshman swim awards

Hokies Noah Zawadzki and Youssef Ramadan earned individual honors in this year's Virginia Sports Information Directors (VaSID) awards as announced this week by the organization. Zawadzki was named the VaSID Diver of the Year for the University division following an impressive performance at the ACC Championships in February. The junior placed fourth in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events and fifth on the platform. Zawadzki was also recognized as First-Team All-State by the association. Following a breakout first season with the Hokies, Ramadan picked up another honor as the VaSID Rookie of the Year. Last month Ramadan was also named ACC Freshman of the year by the Conference. At the conference championships, Ramadan swam an impressive time of 44.32 in the 100 butterfly, breaking multiple records in the process. His time was the third fastest time ever in the NCAA, the fastest time ever swam by a freshman in NCAA history, and the No. 1- time in the country at that point in the sea-

At the NCAA's Ramadan picked up several All-American honors and contributed to the highest team finish in program history. He was also named First Team All-State in the Butterfly.

Nine Hokies and two relays were named VaSID First Team All-State for the university division. The athletes recognized were Emma Atkinson, Blake Manoff, Antani Ivanov, Carles Coll Marti, Ramadan, Taj Cole and Zawadzki. The relays recognized were the 400 freestyle relay and the 800 freestyle relay.

Four Hokies were also recognized as VaSID Second Team All-State. Rita Gyorgy, Emma Atkinson, Sarah Shackelford, and Joseph Perrault received the honors.

2021 VaSID University Division Men's Swimming & Diving Team State Diver of the Year - Noah Za-

State Rookie Swimmer of the Year

Youssef Ramadan, VT First-Team All-State

Sprint Free - Blake Manoff, VT; Distance Free - Antani Ivanov, VT; Breaststroke - Carles Coll Marti, VT; Butterfly - Antani Ivanov, VT; Butterfly - Youssef Ramadan, VT; IM - Keith Myburgh, VT; Diving - Taj Cole, VT; Diving - Noah Zawadzki, VT; 400 Free Relay -VT; 800 Free Relay - VT.

Second-Team All-State

Diving - Joseph Perreault, VT; Backstroke - Emma Atkinson, VT; Sprint Free - Sarah Shackelford, VT; IM - Reka Gyorgy, VT.

Tech Athletics optimistic about full house at Lane this fall

As previously announced by Virginia Governor Ralph Northam, outdoor sports and entertainment venues in the state may operate at 50% capacity.

With this capacity adjustment, encouraging public health data, and a variety of operational adjustments that are in process, Virginia Tech Athletics remains optimistic that Hokie Nation will return in full force to Lane Stadium this fall.

With the health and safety of our student-athletes, the community, and fans in mind, our team is hard at work preparing for what a full capacity Lane Stadium could look like this fall," said Director of Athletics Whit Babcock. "We're excited, and hopeful, to be able to return to what makes Blacksburg special, the passion and pageantry of gameday. While we still have a long way to go, we're going to do everything we can to make sure Lane is

rocking on September 3." Operational measures in process include sanitization enhancements in Lane Stadium such as the installation of over 200 hand sanitizing stations, contactless concession options, preparation for socially distanced seating and lines, and mobile ticketing options.

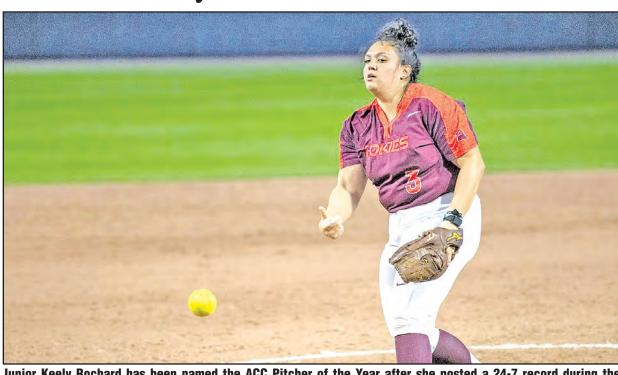
Virginia Tech's season-opening football game against North Carolina will kick off in primetime on Friday, Sept. 3 at Lane Stadium. The kickoff time and televising network will be announced at a later date. Other home matchups for the 2021 campaign feature games against Notre Dame, Pitt, Syracuse and Duke.

For as little as 1% down, Tech fans can secure season tickets in Lane Stadium for the Hokies' 2021 home slate. Flexible payment plans are available, running through July 2021. Season tickets are the best value and the best way to guarantee a spot in Lane Stadium this fall.

Should any capacity restrictions remain in place that may alter season ticket packages/locations, season ticket holders will have first access to tickets prior to the general public.

As more clarity is provided surrounding capacity in Lane Stadium, additional ticket packages may be made available as early as June.

Tech's Keely Rochard named ACC Pitcher of the Year



Junior Keely Rochard has been named the ACC Pitcher of the Year after she posted a 24-7 record during the regular season and led the country in two categories.

After a regular season that saw her go 24-7, junior pitcher Keely Rochard is the ACC Pitcher of the Year. The Williamsburg, Va., native is the fifth ACC Pitcher of the Year in Hokies his-Rochard had an in-

credible year, leading the ACC in multiple statistical categories and leading the ACC and the country in two categories, strikeouts (288) and shutouts (13). Rochard also led the conference in innings pitched (194.0), complete games (25), opponent's batting average (.144), earned run average (1.12) and tied for the league lead in wins (24).

Tech placed five play-

ers on the All-ACC teams, tied for the second most among the conference with Clemson, one behind both Florida State and Notre Dame. The Hokies matched their school record from 2019 with five players making an All-ACC team.

Rochard is the lone first-teamer while sophomore first baseman Jayme Bailey, sophomore third baseman Kelsey sophomore Bennett, outfielder Kelsey Brown, and freshman shortstop Cameron Fagan made the second team. Fagan also made the All-Freshman team, just the sixth All-Freshman Team member in Virginia Tech

Highland results from 5/8/21

Highlander Virtual Half-Marathon Results

1. John Serrano, 1:36 2. Zach Andrews 3. Lauren McBride 4. Jeff Anderson 5. Alejandro Redondo Temporal 6. Kim Kitts 7. Laura Jacobsen 8. Alex Wade 9. Bobby Turk 10. Marie Colitti Riggle

11. John Reynolds 12. Joni Eversole 13. Socheata Brown 14. Kelly Krantz 15. Shelby Evans 16. Eric Kreuter 17 .Michele Messner 18. Dan Woods 19. Deanna Felton 20. Melinda Cruz

21. Chris Poulson 22. Paul Shaefer 23. Christina French 24. Heather Lambert 25. Jeffrey Kempe

Highlander Virtual 5K Results

1. Paul Snell 22.23 2. Mike Ostlund 3. Kylie Williamson 4. Brandon Jackson 5. Todd Harkrader 6. Andrew Schofield 7. Amanda Maks 8. Tiffany Shoop 9. Anthony Del Grosso 10. Kelly Cella

11. Carrie Lyons 12. Michael Del Grosso 13. Special Gray 14. Alyssa Fishel 15. Jennifer Sveda 16. Catherin Kemper 17. Vivian Harkrader 18. Cindy Larkin 19. Jason Burton 20. Crystal Burton

21. Jennifer Retallick 22. Connie Shea 23. Nichole Ruggiero 24. Christina French 25. Kim Rieson

Highlander in-person 5K results:

1. Colin Munsey, 18:40.8 2. Kevin McGuire 3. Trevor Johnson 4. Michael McCown 5.Kyle Martin 6. Samuel Anderson 7. Steven Reese 8. TJ Tekesky 9. Stephanie Workman 10. Andrew Queen

11. Susan Kilby 12. Britney Terry 13. Amie Lafon 14. Jenna Mehalso 15. A. Quesenberry 16. Christopher Quesenberry 17. Penny White 18. Tennile Morales Grega 19. Brook Blackburn 20. Katasha Dunford

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Highlander Half-Marathon in-

person results 1. Jordan Chang, 36:56 2. Morgan Pace 3. Paul Titus 4. Landon Dermott 5. Timothy Wommack 6. Michael Gonzalez 7. Kristen Chang 8. Hanako Baker 9. Amanda James 10. 10)

11. Eligah Wommack 12. Gregory Lane 13. Števe Diaz 14. Manuel Winfrey 15. Logan Wommack 16. Gregory Harrell 17. Nick Reed 18. Joshua Norris 19. Tom KInes 20. Georgianna Cary

Outdoor report: Oldest river system in North America, New River is one of best fishing rivers in Virginia

Anglers who plan a trip on the New River will be floating into the past.

The New River is an ancient river system, the oldest on the North American continent and second only to the Nile River in Africa as the oldest river in the world. It begins as two streams in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina, before merging into the New River four miles from the Virginia line. And therein lies another quirk of this ancient river – it flows northward rather than southward like most of the other major rivers along the eastern seaboard.

It meanders some 160 miles through the counties of Grayson, Carroll, Wythe, Pulaski, Montgomery and Giles in Virginia before it turns into Bluestone Lake in West Virginia and emerges later as the Kanawha River at the Gauley Bridge. The New River ends its metamorphosis when it empties excitement for whitewater into the great Mississippi enthusiasts, with several

Throughout its journey in Virginia, the New River of flatwater to please moflows through spectacular, tor boaters and canoeists. untamed mountain scenery complete with craggy missed in on the New rock cliffs and magnificent River. Simply stated, the gorges. Thus, the New New rivals the James and River provides plenty of Rappahannock rivers as

The Virginia Department of Wildlife Resources is planning to hold special stocking events at the Crooked Creek and Clinch Mountain fee fishing areas this June. Hatchery biologists will be stocking several hundred citation-sized brook, brown and rainbow trout to test the skills of anglers of all ages.

major Class II – III rapids. There is also an abundance

Fishing is not to be

one of the best fishing rivers in Virginia. It supports outstanding populations of just about every major freshwater game fish in the state: Smallmouth Bass, Spotted Bass, Largemouth Bass, Rock Bass, Striped Bass, Hybrid Striped Bass, Walleye, Muskellunge, Black Crappie, Channel

Yellow Perch, Redbreast

Sunfish, and Bluegill. State records caught from the New River include Muskellunge (45 lbs. 8 oz.), caught June 1, 2007, Smallmouth Bass (8 lbs. 1 oz.), caught March 12, 2003, and Walleye (15 pounds, 15 ounces), caught December 15,

2000. Claytor Lake, a mainstem New River reservoir, yielded the state record Spotted Bass (4 pounds, 12 ounces), caught January 1, 2020, and the state record Hybrid Striped Bass (15 pounds, 13 ounces), caught March 16, 2016. The New River is likely to yield new state record fish in the future.

Fast water and big rock outcroppings are a feature of the New River, spelling perfect habitat for big Smallmouth Bass and Flat-

southwestern must. The nearly 4,400-acre Claytor Lake in Pulaski County was created out of the river in 1939 by a

Catfish, Flathead Catfish, head Catfish. Pull your canoe up on an island and fish with jigs or spinner baits to hook some fine

> trophies. But that doesn't mean the New is all fast water. Several lazy, slow stretches abound, where you can soak in the spectacular scenery of rock cliffs, old Indian settlements and tobacco farms, and still have luck fishing for Rock Bass near grass beds. The slow waters near the dams along the river will may yield big Flathead and Channel Catfish as well as Walleye and Smallmouth Bass when fished with jigs

> and live bait. Outdoor recreation activities abound along the river. New River Trail State Park parallels the river for over 50 miles from Pulaski to Fries or Galax. It is a beautiful tract of land that allows hikers, horseback riders, and bicyclists to take in the beauty of the river as it sweeps through Virginia. Plus, a trip to the historical Shot Tower State Park near Jackson Ferry is a

hydroelectric dam, and is now a well-used recre-

ational spot. The 400+ acre Claytor State Park adjoins the lake, providing campgrounds, cottages, a marina, and hiking trails

for visitors. Outfitters can be found all along the New River, so a quick call to a local chamber of commerce will put you in touch with an experienced guide who will eliminate much of the worry about planning a float trip along this historic Virginia waterway.

In other news, the Virginia Department of Wildlife Resources has started a largemouth bass tagging project in the Chickahominy River, tagging 650 bass throughout the river. This project aims to estimate catch-andrelease parameters and movement of largemouth bass in the Chickahominy and James Rivers.

If you catch a largemouth bass with a red dart tag in the James or Chickahominy River: take a photo of the tag, record the number, and release the fish with the tag still attached. Report the tag to the phone number on the tag and claim a \$5 reward! Tag reports will be entered into a lottery for a chance to win \$50.



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