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Radford High School Foundation awards \$40,250 in scholarships



Pictured left to right are Mandolyn Mullins and Sam Kennedy, winners of the Mary Ellen Moore and James M. Moore scholarships; Kara Armentrout, first winner of the Robert P. Asbury and Carol C. Asbury Public Service Scholarship; and John Hayes, first winner of the Julian D. "Jay" Croy II Memorial Scholarship.

RADFORD - The Radford High School Foundation, Inc. recently awarded \$40,250 through 18 separate scholarships to Radford High students.

The scholarships were awarded to graduating students during the annual RHS Academic Awards program and during the RHS Athletic Awards event.

Since the foundation was formed in 1986, more than \$350,000 in scholarships has been awarded for graduating students. The foundation is a nonprofit, tax exempt organization that was formed by friends and alumni of RHS "for the sole purpose of supporting Radford's already successful school system," according to the foundation.

"The foundation awards scholarships to college bound seniors in recognition of their academic achieve-

ment, community service, leadership, career goals, and/or athletic participation," reads a statement by the organization. "All 18 scholarships awarded this year are in memory of or in recognition of outstanding folks who were loved and who contributed greatly to our schools and community."

In addition to the many scholarships given out by the foundation for years, three new endowed scholarships were awarded at this year's Academic Award ceremony.

The Mary Ellen Moore and James M. Moore Memorial Scholarship was established in recognition of Mary Ellen Moore's leadership and community service as a teacher in the Radford City School System from 1964 until her retirement in 1984. Moore began her

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Radford to commemorate Juneteenth with Bisset Park event

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On June 19, 1865, 18 months after President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, enslaved African-Americans in Texas finally found out about their freedom when Gordon Granger, a Union general, arrived in Galveston to inform them of their freedom and that the Civil War had ended.

Since then, that event has been known as Juneteenth and has been commemorated throughout the country. Radford is hosting its own Juneteenth commemoration this year at Bisset Park with an open microphone and fellowship event designed to allow people a platform to tell their stories, to share thoughts and feelings, and to get to know one another better.

Hosted by the RADical Change Commission, the event is set for Saturday, June 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bisset Park Gazebo.

"The RADical Change Commission is honored to host this special event centered around storytelling in honor of Juneteenth with our primary focus being on listening and learning from the history, hopes, and hearts of our neighbors and friends who are black," said Commission Chair Janiele Hamden. "Their stories are an integral part of Radford's roots and should be told by those they belong to."

"Building a strong foundation for our first celebration of this sacred day is of great impor-

tance to us," Hamden said. "Listening, learning, validating, and supporting are the four corners of that foundation. We are eager for our community to have this foundation, and we cherish the opportunity to build it together."

Michael Wymys, owner of Cut Nice Barbershop and a board member of the RADical Change Commission, said he is looking forward to the Juneteenth commemoration and hopes to build on this year's event to make it an annual celebration of Black American heritage.

"This year is pretty much an open floor to share; we're giving people a platform to reflect, and to think about how we move forward," he said. "I think to look toward our future, we sometimes need to look at our past, even though it may not always be positive. It is very humbling to acknowledge this history, and we need to learn from it."

The commission invites the public to come to the event and to "commemorate this sacred day by sharing your stories, your hopes, and your heart as we gather to listen and learn. Let's grow in our knowledge and appreciation for CommUNITY history, vision, and love."

The commission will provide free pizza, ice cream, and drinks as long as supplies last and asks participants to bring chairs, blankets, or other seating preferences. The event will conclude with a candlelight vigil "to honor the evening we have shared together."

Storm knocks out power, destroys award-winning tree

RADFORD - Sunday's severe thunderstorm brought high winds and heavy rain to the City of Radford, knocking out power for residents in sections of both the east and west ends of the city and sending city electric crews into the inclement weather throughout the entire night and into Monday.

The storm also destroyed an impressive old tree on the Radford University campus, which in 2019 was named a national champion tree by American Forests magazine's Champion Trees national register.

The white basswood was located at the north end of Jefferson Hall, facing McConnell Library and the College of Humanities and Behavioral Sciences Building. According to an article written by Chad Osborne of Radford University at the time, "Champion trees are the biggest of their species, as reported to American Forests, a conservancy organization that works to protect and restore forest ecosystems."



This basswood tree, seen here in a 2019 photo from Radford University, was destroyed in Sunday's storm. The tree was named a national champion tree in 2019.

-Heather Bell

Blacksburg's SEEDS summer programs begin 26th year

With the reopening of the Blacksburg Nature Center today, June 16, the Town of Blacksburg's SEEDS summer program begins its 26th year.

SEEDS is located at Blacksburg's historic Price House, 107 Wharton Street SE. Parking is available in the driveway, on Wharton Street, and within two short blocks on Clay Street, at the Spout Spring parking strip.

Admission is free with a \$1 donation per guest suggested. Guests may visit at any point during the summer hours, which are Wednesdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., Thursdays from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., Fridays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. It is suggested that groups with more than five people planning visits should email in advance for a reservation.

The summer program schedule includes SEEDS Field Camps for ages 7-10, from June 28 through July 2 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and a second field camp for ages 10-13 from July 5 through July 9 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuition for each camp is \$260 with teachers Mike and Jolie.

Field Camp registration forms for both camps are due by 5 p.m. on Friday, June 18. Registration forms are available now online to fill out, print/sign and drop off at SEEDS. The process for registration is as follows:

Participants should fill in a form on their computers, then print it, sign it, and return the form with a check for half of the tuition in person to SEEDS or mail the form and the check to SEEDS, P.O. Box 824,

Blacksburg VA 24063.

The in-person drop-off point for the forms is the Blacksburg Nature Center in the small mailbox next to the entry box. Participants are asked not to mail the forms to the Price House as SEEDS does not get mail delivered there.

SEEDS programs fill fast. For the best chance at a spot in a camp, participants should return the registration form and tuition by the deadline. Registrations will be selected from all those received by the deadline. Any remaining spots will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Participants will be notified of the lottery results by email within four days.

For participants who don't land a spot in a SEEDS program, other summer programs are offered, among others, by the Mayapple School, the Town of Blacksburg Parks and Recreation Department and the Montgomery County Parks and Recreation Department.

2021 marks the 26th year SEEDS has offered sustaining nature education and studying and teaching about Blacksburg's freshwater heritage. At the camps, children can engage in such activities as finding Blacksburg's 16 Frogs, exploring local streams, including one at the nature center, exploring the Augmented Reality Sandbox and the 3D topographic model of surrounding watersheds.

Radford receives \$1.5 million grant for training of at-risk youth

U.S. Senator Mark R. Warner and Senator Tim Kaine last Thursday announced \$2,699,000 in federal funding from the U.S. Department of Labor (DOL)'s Employment and Training Administration (ETA)'s YouthBuild grant program to provide job training and education for at-risk youth. Included in that total was a \$1.5 million grant to Radford City for the New River-Mount Rogers Workforce Investment Area Consortium.

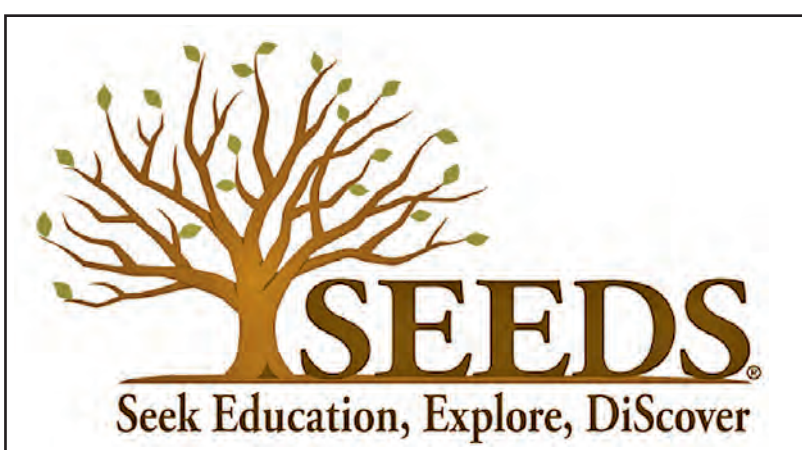
The remainder of the grant total went to Roanoke and was designated for the Goodwill Industries of the Valleys.

"These dollars will provide additional resources for at-risk young Virginians and help put them on a path toward successful careers," the senators said. "These federal investments in community-based job programs will be crucial to our country's economic recovery."

Warner and Kaine have been leaders in the senate on efforts to support skills training programs to prepare

students and workers for good-paying, in-demand jobs. In March, Kaine reintroduced the bipartisan Jumpstart Our Businesses by Supporting Students (JOBS) Act, cosponsored by Warner, to help improve access to job training programs by expanding Pell Grant eligibility. In May, Kaine also reintroduced the Assisting Community Colleges in Educating Skilled Students (ACCESS) to Careers Act to boost student success and career readiness.

YouthBuild is a pre-apprenticeship program that provides education and work training opportunities for vulnerable youth ages 16-24 who have dropped out of high school. As part of the program, these young Americans will split time between job training and the classroom where they earn high school diplomas or equivalency degrees and prepare for postsecondary training opportunities. This national program serves more than 6,000 youth annually in more than 40 states.



UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, June 16:
SEEDS Blacksburg Nature Center reopens
 The summer hours are Wednesdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Thursdays 2 to 5 p.m.; Fridays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Groups of five or more should call ahead to make a reservation

Pilot Community Center Meeting
 The Pilot Community Center will meet at 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

Friday, June 18:
Blacksburg offices closed

The Town of Blacksburg's administrative offices will be closed in observance of the Juneteenth holiday. The community and aquatic centers will be open regular hours. Blacksburg Transit will be operating its normal schedule. Recycling and refuse pick up will not be affected.

Monday, June 21:
Blood Drive
 The New River Health District and the American Red Cross are hosting a blood drive at Blue Ridge Church, 1655 Roanoke St., Christiansburg,

from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. An appointment may be scheduled by calling 540-585-3328.

Ongoing
Through July 31:
Radford Public Library's Summer Reading Program
 Through Saturday, July 31, the library will be running its yearly summer reading program for kids, teens, and adults. The program allows those who read daily to earn prizes and to earn entries to win raffle baskets. The program promotes liter-

acy, encourages reading as a healthy habit, and helps readers experience reading as fun and adventurous.

Through Aug. 29:
Glencoe Mansion, Museum and Gallery exhibit "Mountain Rail Trails"
 Glencoe Mansion, Museum and Gallery now has on display its newest art gallery exhibit, "Mountain Rail Trails," featuring photography by Dale R. Carlson of Bluemoonistic Images.
 The exhibit will be on display through August 29 and dovetails nicely

with the train observatory platform and exhibit found at the edge of the grounds of Glencoe. Everyone is welcome to visit the museum, and there is no admission charge. Glencoe is located at 600 Unruh Dr. in Radford.

Through September:
Blacksburg's Market Square Jam 2021
 Blacksburg's Market Square Jam 2021 will continue each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. through September at Market Square Park. This season marks the jam's 10th anniversary.

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 Service parking lot (the Old Wade's parking lot) on West Main Street

Christiansburg Farmers Market
 The Christiansburg Farmers Market will be held every Thursday through October at the Christiansburg Recreation Center parking lot from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Blacksburg church member Sandy Hagman receives synod's lay leadership award



The Rev. Monica Weber, (right) pastor of Luther Memorial Lutheran Church, presents the synod's lay leadership award to Sandra Hagman, a member of Luther Memorial.

At the recent Virginia Synod (ELCA) Assembly, held virtually on June 12, 2021, Sandra (Sandy) Hagman, a long-time member of Luther Memorial Lutheran Church in Blacksburg, received the "Serving Boldly" Lay Leadership Award.

Created by the Virginia Synod Council in October 2020, the Serving Boldly Award is given to a lay leader who embodies and demonstrates a commitment to the gospel of Jesus Christ in his or her congregation and/or community. Nominations were received from Virginia Synod congregations around Virginia.

Hagman works with the Blacksburg Interfaith Food Pantry, a joint ministry of churches in the Blacksburg/McCoy area of Montgomery County. Her leadership with the food pantry has transformed Luther Memorial's outreach efforts from occasional participation to an ongoing partnership.

Hagman also volunteers with the Lifelong Learning Institute at Virginia Tech, a member-driven, volunteer organization that draws on the wealth of academic and community resources to provide intellectual, cultural, and social experiences for curious adults 50 and older.

The Rev. Monica Weber, pastor of Luther Memorial, said about the award, "We are so thankful and grateful to have Sandy as a member of our congregation. She and many others faithfully volunteer not only within our church, but also give their time, talent, and treasure in many ways to our Blacksburg community."

Luther Memorial Lutheran Church is a Reconciling in Christ congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA). Founded in 1886, the church serves the Blacksburg community and residents of Southwest Virginia's New River Valley.

The Well Campus Ministry, hosted by Luther Memorial, offers regular opportunities for fun, food, and fellowship in Christ for students at Virginia Tech. Luther Memorial offers worship services, faith formation, and Christian education studies throughout the week and enjoys a longstanding tradition of mission and community service in the New River Valley.

One hundred and forty-five Lutheran congregations of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) are joined together as the Virginia Synod, which presented the award to Hagman.

The Blacksburg Interfaith Food Pantry serves qualified residents of Blacksburg and McCoy. The food pantry is a joint ministry of over 25 churches in Blacksburg of varying denominations. The pantry is also supported by community individuals, organizations, and clubs.

VT professor receives grant to study atmospheric gases and their removal

"The picture we have in our mind of air pollution is black smoke billowing out of a smokestack or tailpipe," said Gabriel Isaacman-VanWertz, assistant professor of civil and environmental engineering. "But the truth is that it is much more complicated."

The atmosphere behaves like a giant chemical reactor driven by the sun, Isaacman-VanWertz said, and major air pollutants like ozone and particulate matter are mostly products of this chemistry. Gases emitted from natural sources mix with emissions

from human activities and "cook" in the atmosphere. Precipitation has the potential to wash out these gases before the chemistry produces ozone and particulate matter, but the process is not yet well understood, he said.

Isaacman-VanWertz received a National Science Foundation award and a Department of Energy grant to quantify the removal of those gases from the atmosphere, better understand how quickly this process occurs, and estimate its impacts on concentrations of air pol-

lution around the globe. "We hope this will lead to improved models and better predictions of regional air quality," he said.

Isaacman-VanWertz has been studying the way the atmosphere interacts with organic compounds for several years. In 2018, he was the lead scientist on a study published in Nature Chemistry that established a method of tracking reactions between air and carbon-based compounds. This was the first time this had been done by researchers and aimed to study pollution, smog, and haze in a

way that was backed by data depicting a compound's behavior over time.

However, this project led him to wonder whether processes that couldn't be easily captured in the lab, like rain-out from precipitation, happened fast enough or often enough to interrupt the sun-driven chemistry and reduce the amount of air pollution formed. He found that there was not much data on it so he envisioned a project to fill that gap by measuring the washing-out of gases in real-world and laboratory-generated rain storms.

Isaacman-VanWertz will measure concentrations of the reactive organic gases at an established forested field site and in Blacksburg that account for most of the reactivity of the atmosphere

and have the most potential for aerosol formation. He will also build a chamber to simulate rain events and measure how they wash out gases.

Using data from the Department of Energy At-

mospheric Radiation Measurement network, he will estimate how fast these gases get washed out around the globe and model how this process affects the for-

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VT assistant professor Gabriel Isaacman-VanWertz has received a National Science Foundation award and a Department of Energy grant to study major air pollutants like ozone and particulate matter and to better understand how to improve the natural processes that remove them from the atmosphere.

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Christiansburg Aquatic Center July fitness schedule

Aqua Yoga (Monday/Wednesday/Friday), 9:30-10:15 a.m., July 2-19, \$40 for residents, \$50 for non-residents.

Aqua Yoga utilizes the principles and movements of hatha yoga and adapts them to the water. The yoga poses practiced in this class will help participants develop strength and static balance, and increase their range of motion. Beginners are welcome to the classes taught by Thea Vincenti in the therapy pool with a maximum enrollment of 10.

Morning Fit (Monday/Wednesday), 9:15-10:15 a.m., July 5-21, \$30 for residents, \$45 for non-residents.

This shallow water workout combines calisthenics style movements with variations of upper and lower body resistance exercises. Participants will jog, kick, march and jump through the water to improve their cardiovascular fitness, muscular endurance, and flexibility. Classes will be taught by Danielle Bland in the slide side

of the leisure pool, the deep beach area with a maximum enrollment of 12.

Warm Water Workout (Monday/Wednesday), 10:30-11:30 a.m., July 5-21, \$35 for residents, \$45 for non-residents.

This warm-water exercise program is designed for individuals with arthritic and mobility limitations. This class is for those who seek to increase their strength, flexibility, and range of motion in a relaxing and low impact atmosphere. Danielle Bland will teach the classes in the therapy pool with a maximum enrollment of 10. Due to limited spacing and class popularity, the center is limiting the class participants to one session per person per month.

Rolling in the Deep (Tuesday/Thursday), 9:30-10:30 a.m., July 1-29, \$40 for residents, \$50 for non-residents.

Participants will strap on an

aqua belt and join in for a deep-water class in the competition pool. Participants should bring their own aqua belts and resistance gloves though gloves are not required. They should expect to perform aerobic exercises such as jogging and skiing to develop core strength. Classes will be taught by Jillian Kowalcik with a maximum enrollment of 16.

Warm Water Workout (Tuesday/Thursday), 9:15-10:15 a.m., July 1-22, \$40 for residents, \$50 for non-residents.

Classes will be taught by Danielle Bland in the therapy pool with a maximum enrollment of 10 and a limit of one session per person per month because of popularity and limited spacing.

Warm Water Workout (Tuesday/Thursday), 10:30-11:30 a.m., July 1-22, \$40 for residents, \$50 for non-residents.

Classes will be taught by Danielle Bland in the therapy pool

with a maximum enrollment of 10 and a limit of one session per person per month because of popularity and limited spacing.

Hydro Power (Tuesday/Thursday), 5:45-6:30 p.m., July 1-29, \$40 for residents, \$50 for non-residents.

This aqua class combines cardiovascular training and muscle conditioning through methods of interval training, abdominal work, and muscle enduring activities. These combinations provide a great workout with the use of equipment such as pool noodles and water weights in the leisure pool.

Classes will be taught by Jillian Kowalcik with a maximum enrollment of 18.

Swim and Trim (Wednesday), 7-7:45 a.m., July 7-28, \$20 for residents, \$30 for non-residents

Participants can start their day off right with a new routine

consisting of half dryland workout and half water workout. This is guaranteed to hit all the right muscles and have participants ready to conquer the rest of their day. Participants should bring their own mats or extra towels for the deck exercise portion

Jillann Kowalcik will teach the classes in the leisure pool with a maximum enrollment of eight.

Fit and Fabulous (Friday), 9:15-10:15 a.m., July 2-30, \$25 for residents, \$35 for non-residents.

This is an aqua class guaranteed to get the fitness party started. This one-hour workout will include segments of HIIT, Tabata, Aqua Zumba, and kickboxing. Upbeat music combined with a little bit of something for everyone creates a fabulous workout for all fitness levels.

Ana McRoberts will teach the classes in the leisure pool with a maximum enrollment of 12.

Local college students graduate, receive academic recognition

Christiansburg's Haleigh Hale on CCU dean's list

Haleigh Hale, an exercise and sports science major from Christiansburg, has earned a spot on the dean's list for the spring semester at Coastal Carolina University

Students who make the Dean's List have achieved a grade point average between 3.5-3.99 for the semester.

Coastal Carolina University offers baccalaureate degrees in 95 major fields of study. Among the university's graduate-level programs are 27 master's degrees, two educational specialist degrees, and doctorates in education and in marine science.

More than 10,000 students from across the country and around the world interact with a world-class faculty and enjoy a nationally competitive NCAA I athletic program, an inspiring cultural calendar, and a tradition of community interaction that is fueled by more than 180 student clubs and organizations.

Radford, Christiansburg students named to CCU's President's List

dent's List

Among the students at Coastal Carolina University who earned a 4.0 GPA spring semester and thus were honored by being named to the President's List were Justin Cerv, a marine science major from Christiansburg, and Connor Herndon, an interdisciplinary studies major from Radford.

Christiansburg's Brenna Crowgey earns President's List honors at Shenandoah

Brenna Crowgey from Christiansburg was named to the President's List at Shenandoah University for the Spring 2021 semester.

Students who achieved this prestigious academic recognition attained a grade point average of at least 3.90.

Shenandoah University was established in 1875 and is headquartered in Winchester, Va., with additional educational sites in Clarke, Fairfax, and Loudoun counties. Shenandoah is a private, nationally recognized university that blends professional

career experiences with liberal education.

Newport's Nicholas Agud achieves Bridgewater dean's list honors

Nicholas Agud of Newport, a senior majoring in mathematics, was among the students achieving dean's list honors for Bridgewater College's spring semester.

Students on the dean's list attained a 3.4 or better grade point average of a possible 4.0.

Bridgewater College is a private, four-year liberal arts college located in the Central Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. Founded in 1880, it was the state's first private, coeducational college. Today, Bridgewater College is home to more than 1,600 students.

Three from Radford make JMU dean's list

Among the students making the dean's list at James Madison University for the spring semester were Ragan Hale and Tristan Hall, both of whom are majoring

in nursing, and Jonathan Woods, who is majoring in sport and recreation management. All three students are from Radford.

Established in 1908, James Madison University is a community of 22,000 students and 4,000 faculty and staff, nestled in the Shenandoah Valley. JMU offers 124 degree programs at the bachelor's, master's and doctoral levels, keeps classes small with a 16:1 student-to-faculty ratio and has the highest six-year graduation rate among its peer institutions at 84%.

JMU ranks as the most recommended university in the nation by students. As the No. 2 Best Public Regional University in the South, students enjoy unusually engaged relationships with world-class faculty, access to top-notch NCAA Division 1 athletics, and state-of-the-art amenities.

Local students graduate from JMU

A number of local students graduated from James Madison University during the May 2021

commencement activities.

Students from Blacksburg who graduated were William Madison, who graduated magna cum laude with a degree in computer science; Jackson Packard, who graduated cum laude with a degree in finance; Naomi Shimozone, who graduated summa cum laude with a degree in kinesiology; Kate Osborne, who graduated cum laude with a degree in mathematics; and Rachel Hosig, who graduated summa cum laude with a degree in social work and statistics.

Students from Radford who graduated from JMU were Samuel Coulson, who graduated cum laude with a degree in finance; Elizabeth Woods, who graduated with a degree in master of education in teaching; Cailie Abate, who graduated with a degree in interdisciplinary liberal studies; and Catherine Jennelle, who graduated cum laude with a degree in studio art.

Graduating from JMU from Pilot was Megan Woods, who graduated summa cum laude with a degree in studio art.

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career teaching in Indiana and, while there, married her husband, James "Jim" Moore, in 1947. They moved to Blacksburg in 1964, and Mary Ellen chose the field of Home Economics and continued her teaching career at Radford High School. Jim became an educator at Virginia Tech where he was an associate professor of agriculture until his retirement in 1988.

"[The Moores] truly believed in the profound impact education could have on their respective students, and this scholarship was created to memorialize their dedication to and love of academia," according to the foundation. The Moores were married for 68 years until Jim's death in 2015. Mary Ellen Moore died in 2020, and the foundation was bequeathed a sizable sum to use for scholarships. The first winners of the Moore Memorial Scholarships awarded this spring in the amount of \$3500 each were graduating seniors Mandolyn Mullins, and Sam Kennedy. Both Mullins and Kennedy plan to attend New River Community College.

The Robert P. Asbury

and Carol C. Asbury Public Service Scholarship was also awarded for the first time this spring.

"The scholarship's purpose is to recognize students who desire to enter public or civil service or the students are children of parents who have devoted their careers to the public sector," according to the foundation. "Bob and Carol Asbury have been long-time members of the Radford community and have lived the large part of their adult lives in Radford supporting the City of Radford and Radford City Schools and participating in civic and community activities." According to the foundation Bob [Asbury] served as Radford's city manager from 1970 through 2002. Carol [Asbury] taught in the Radford City Schools from 1979 thru 2011. They continue to live in Radford after their respective retirements from public service."

The endowment was established by their son and daughter-in-law, John C. Asbury and Wendy Asbury. The recipient of the 2021 Asbury Public Service Scholarship in the amount of \$2,000 is Kara Armen-

trout, who plans to attend Virginia Tech.

The estate of Julian "Doug" Croy established the Julian D. Croy II Memorial Scholarship in memory of Doug's son, "Jay" Croy who passed away in 2001 from cancer.

"Jay was a happy young man who enjoyed life, family, fishing and cars," according to the foundation. "Jay played football while at Radford High School and enjoyed making his friends laugh. His working career was focused on instrumentation. The endowed scholarship purposes to award an annual scholarship to a deserving college-bound student at Radford High School who desires to pursue a vocational/industrial/technical college education."

The first winner of the Julian D. Croy II Memorial Scholarship is RHS graduating senior John Hayes, who plans to attend Virginia Tech.

Other Radford High School Foundation Academic Awards for 2021 and their winners were the Richard P. "Dick" Price Memorial Scholarship, Landon Roop

the Nell M. Price Memorial Scholarship, Emma Calfee

the Mary S. Shelburne and Harvey D. Shelburne Memorial Scholarship, Lauryn Shumate

the Roy and Mayme Epperly Scholarship, a four-year scholarship, Emma McMurray

the Brian T. Hannifan Memorial Scholarship, Jackson McManus

the Lois Carr Education Scholarship, Harper Minarik

the Sally Hendrix Memorial Scholarship, Beatrice Lavery

the Severeid Family Memorial Scholarship, Emma McMurray

the Benny C. Ridpath Memorial Scholarship, Jake Ritchey

the Nell Collins Hatcher Memorial Scholarship, Mason Sproule

the Charles E. Fretwell Endowed Scholarship, Jackson McManus and Ryan Gordon

and the Elizabeth and Melburn Williams Scholarship, Emma Duncan.

2021 Radford High School Foundation Senior Sports Awards 20 winners were the Dana Palmer Me-

memorial Scholarship, Emma Duncan

The 4909 Basketball Honorarium Scholarship (a two-year scholarship), Alex Kanipe

And the Allen "Big Al" Hall Memorial Scholarship, Zane Rupe

Currently serving as the Foundation Executive Committee are Chairman Abie Williams, Vice Chairman Chip Craig, Secretary Ruth Clark, and Treasurer Mandy Martin. Other

board members are Dr. John Semones, former School Superintendent Dr. Michael Wright, Palma Clark, Bev Davis, Albert Mah, Jeff Caldwell, Nikki Cumberland, and Eli Mullins.

School administration representatives on the board are school superintendent, Rob Graham and RHS Principal Jeff Smith. Foundation advisory board members are Harrison Williams and Whitney King Stokes.



With the ceremonial scholarship check are (left to right) Harrison Williams, Radford High School Foundation advisory board member; Jeff Smith, Principal of Radford High School; Rob Graham, Superintendent of Radford City Schools; and Abie Williams, Chairman of the Radford High School Foundation.

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OPINION

Evans King: A day at the park

I had a special day this past Thursday. I went to PNC Park in Pittsburgh to watch afternoon baseball between the "locals," the Pittsburgh Pirates, and the reigning world champion Los Angeles Dodgers. I went with several of my pals and was reminded of the old adage that when you're on your deathbed you won't be thinking "jeez, I wish I'd spent more time at the office."

Before I delve into this story further, I want to get in a plug for the venue. PNC Park is in the heart of the Burgh, one of the many "retro ballparks" built in the 1990's and early 2000's in a wonderful move away from the "multi-purpose stadiums" of the 1970's, which had all the charm and quaintness of old motel room ash trays. In my slightly biased opinion (I have been blessed to have been the family lawyer for the principal owners of the team for the last 30 or so years.), PNC is the best of the new ballparks, with the ones in Baltimore and San Francisco close behind, tied for second.

Those readers who follow Major League Baseball know that the current retro parks have been a

largely successful attempt at combining the charm and nostalgic feel of the old parks, around from the 1920's through the early 70's, with the modern amenities demanded by an increasingly sophisticated consuming public. In my early childhood, I saw games from my front row seat on Cherry Lane, telecast in "living black and white" from historic, magical places like Forbes Field in Pittsburgh, Crosley Field in Cincinnati, and Shibe Park (later Connie Mack Stadium) in Philadelphia. The retro parks have been a welcome return to special edifices like these in the inner cities from the concrete blobs built in the suburbs in the 70's.

Every time I walk into PNC, or one of the two remaining relics from the early 20th century - Fenway in Boston and Wrigley in Chicago - I am reminded of the late comedian George Carlin who did a great skit on the difference between baseball and football. "Baseball is played in parks, football in STADIUMS. In football, your objective is to crush your opponent, using blitzes and formations, in baseball, your objective is to get safely home." If you ever get the chance, take in a

game at PNC Park. You'll feel at home. It's truly a day at the park.

A couple of observations though on how the baseball experience of 2021 does not quite match the days of yore in some ways despite its current nostalgic trappings. First, the tickets. Electronic. They appear magically on your phone. Convenient I guess, if you have a degree in computer science or a younger friend, and perhaps more sanitary since we're still worrying about that. But hardly the stuff of which memories are preserved.

When I was a very young child and was being raised by a wonderful dad who thought that playing and watching sports was what you did when you weren't studying or working, I was taught to "save your ticket stubs." My guess is that it began with a late 1950's Thanksgiving Day football game in Roanoke between VPI and VMI, the "Military Classic of the South." This was an annual event in my family. A community church service (when the Methodists and the Baptists and the Presbyterians in town laid down their dogmas and communed together early Thanksgiving morning),

then the trip down Christiansburg Mountain to watch each school's corps of cadets (Keydets if you were from VMI) march into Victory Stadium and then to watch the teams battle it out on the field. I am pretty certain that this was when my dad first told me "preserve your memories, save your ticket stub." I had a little toy safe in my closet on Cherry Lane where I stored them in the early years. Faithfully. A practice that continues to this day.

Over the years I have stubs from everything from a VPI vs. VMI freshman football game (the Shrine Bowl, also held in Victory Stadium) to a 1963 Yankees game in old Yankee Stadium to an Ike and Tina Turner concert my first year of college. I even have a stub from the Wax Museum at Gettysburg. But I will have no stub from last Thursday at PNC.

My dad has been gone for many years now, a few years before the cyber world took hold. When I meet with him again someday, I will explain it this way: "Well, Dad, you see, they send the tickets to your phone from somewhere in the cloud and then they scan the bar code

to let you go through the turnstile." I'm sure he'll understand.

There is another significant difference between now and the time of my ballpark experiences as a young adult, involving another matter also near and dear to my heart. Sitting in the Club Level last Thursday, by virtue of tickets which graciously and miraculously appeared gratis on my phone from my clients, my friend Tony and I went to the beer stand and asked for two beers. The lady dishing out the concessions with a smile and major resort-like training politely said "that will be \$28." My friend Tony says "No, you don't understand, we only want two beers, not a case." In fairness, they were 24 ounces.

My dad would have been okay with the high price of a cold one at the park, being more or less a teetotaler in his lifetime. But he sure would miss those ticket stubs.

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Virginia gas prices unchanged across past week, lower than a month ago

Virginia's gas prices were unchanged in the past week, averaging \$2.93/g Monday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 4,081 stations in

the commonwealth, and are 1.7 cents per lower than they were a month ago. They are still \$1.04/g higher than they were a year ago, however.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Virginia was priced at \$2.63/g Monday while the most expensive was \$4.29/g, a difference of \$1.66/g.

The national average price of gasoline rose 1.6 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.07/g as of Monday. The national average is up 3.7 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 97.7

cents per gallon higher than a year ago.

"We've seen the national average gas price continue to inch higher as oil prices have reached \$71 per barrel, the highest since 2018, as gasoline demand continues to rebound," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis for GasBuddy. "Strong gasoline demand as states and cities reopen will likely continue

to be a major factor keeping gas prices elevated even as oil production climbs in the months ahead," De Haan said. "With most additional supply being gobbled up very quickly, gas prices will likely stay at elevated levels for the foreseeable future. Motorists can continue to fight the high gas prices by remembering to shop around each time they get below half a tank."

GasBuddy is the authoritative voice for gas prices and the only source for station-level data spanning nearly two decades. 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-to-date in the country. GasBuddy data is accessible at <http://FuelInsights.GasBuddy.com>.

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WalletHub ranks Virginia in middle of pack of most fun-filled states

As the personal finance website WalletHub noted, in certain states fun is not just an option but also a way of life. With that in mind, the company Monday released the results of its survey of the most fun-filled states, and Virginia landed in the number-29 spot.

The most fun-filled states, WalletHub said, offer such a variety of activities that everyone will be able to find something that excites them. While Americans were limited in their recreation opportunities during the COVID-19 pandemic, the distribution of the vaccine

has helped the leisure and hospitality sectors start to recover, and there are plenty of options now.

With pure enjoyment in mind, WalletHub compared the 50 states across 26 key indicators of a jolly good time that won't break the bank. Those indicators were divided into two key categories: entertainment and recreation and nightlife.

The indicators in the entertainment and recreation category WalletHub used to determine its rankings were number of attractions; variety of arts, entertainment, and recreation establishments; ideal weather (based on WalletHub's "cities with the best and worst weather" ranking); restaurants per capita; amusement parks per capita; golf courses and country clubs per capita; movie theaters per capita; arcades per capita; fitness

centers per capita; skiing facilities per capita; marinas per capita; shoreline mileage (This metric includes offshore islands, sounds, bays, rivers, and creeks to the head of tidewater.); beach quality (This metric includes the beach access, water quality, and the status of surfing areas.); access to scenic byways (This metric includes both the number of scenic byways and the length of scenic byways.); number of state fairs and events per capita; access to national parks (This metric includes both the number and the gross area of national parks per capita); personal spending on recreation services per capita; and state and local direct general expenditures on parks and recreation per capita.

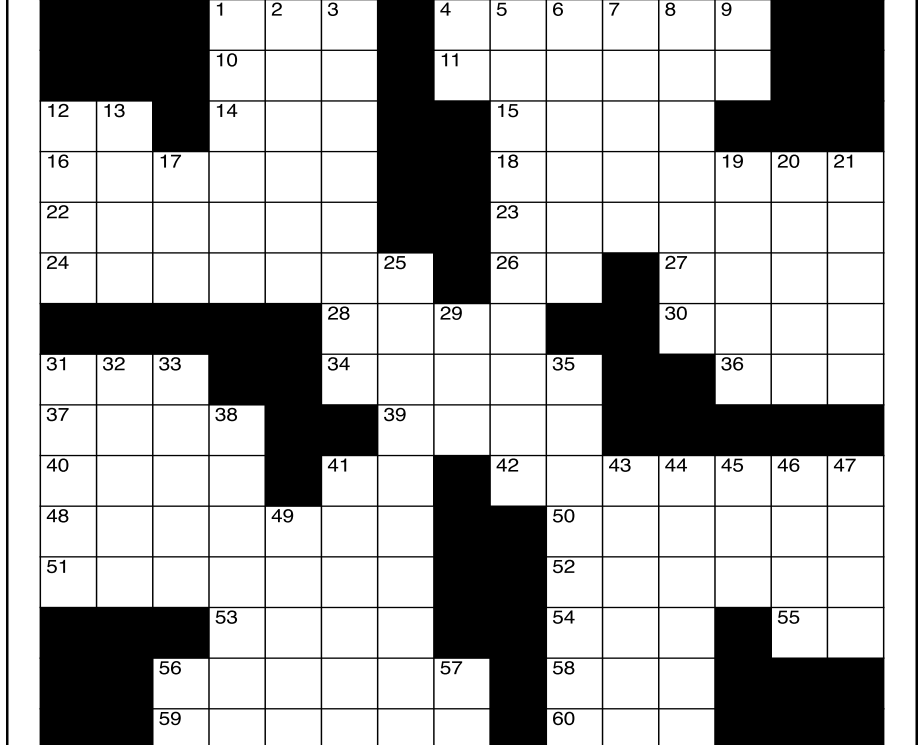
The indicators in the nightlife category WalletHub used to determine

its rankings were average beer and wine price; movie costs; nightlife options per capita; access to bars (This metric uses a combination of bars per capita and bars per square mile, a measure of both availability and proximity.); time of last call; music festivals per capita; performing arts theaters per capita; and casinos per capita.

According to WalletHub's survey, the ten most fun-filled states are 1) California 2) Florida 3) Nevada 4) New York 5) Illinois 6) Colorado 7) Washington 8) Texas 9) Minnesota and 10) Pennsylvania.

The ten least fun-filled states in WalletHub's survey were 41) Kansas 42) Kentucky 43) Connecticut 44) Alabama 45) Vermont 46) Rhode Island 47) Arkansas 48) Delaware 49) Mississippi and 50) West Virginia.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- CLUES ACROSS**
- "Sleepless In Seattle" actress Ryan
 - One of Santa's reindeer
 - Before the present
 - Type of butter
 - Location of White House
 - Motion
 - Tree part
 - Regions around the North Pole
 - Fits on a boat's gunwale
 - Discuss after it's happened
 - Milk substitute for coffee
 - Describes one who believes in supreme being
 - Equally
 - Famed director Forman
 - Popular apartment style
 - British School
 - Advanced degree
 - Order of architecture
 - Investment account (abbr.)
 - Snakelike fishes
 - Children's tale bear
 - Norse personification of old age
 - Atomic #58
 - Moving your head
 - 1878 Kentucky Derby winner
 - Small, seedless raisin
 - Device in papermaking machine
 - Go
 - Open payment initiative
 - (abbr.)
 - "Westworld" actor Harris
 - Saturated with salt
 - Marry
 - Report on
 - Midway between north and northeast
 - CLUES DOWN**
 - Rays
 - Self-centered person
 - One you look after
 - Prosecutor
 - Portion
 - Speaks ill of
 - Formal system for computer programs
 - To make angry
 - Rural delivery
 - Group of languages
 - Large First Nations group
 - Circulating life force in
 - Chinese philosophy
 - Excludes
 - Body cavity of a metazoan
 - Swedish monetary unit
 - Works with
 - Partner to "to"
 - Rewards (archaic)
 - One of Caroline Islands
 - Type of alcohol
 - Eat a lot
 - Nuns
 - Dog
 - Become more serious
 - Choose
 - Newspapers use it
 - World's longest river
 - Commanded to go faster
 - Cabs
 - Mr. T's "A-Team" character
 - Document signed (abbr.)

Grant

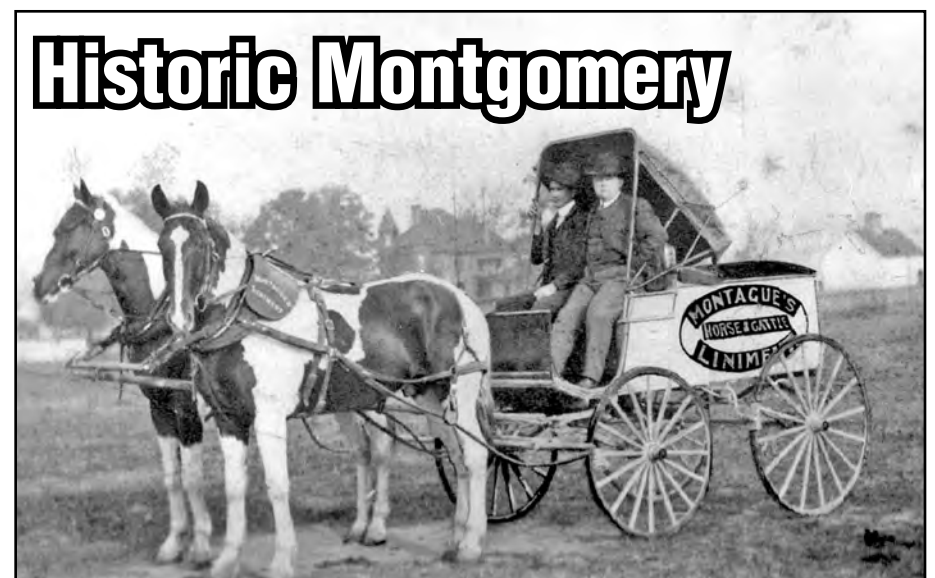
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mation of pollution.

He hopes the research will contribute to scientific understanding across a range of disciplines, from ecology to public health to climatology. Furthermore, the goal is to translate the core scientific issues into a variety of materials to engage with the public.

"I hope this project will help the public develop a new picture of air pollution in their mind closer to reality, of gases and particles cooking together in the atmosphere," Isaacman-VanWertz said.

-By Courtney Sakry



J. Kyle Montague, a Christiansburg entrepreneur, owned at various times a general store, a patent medicine factory, a horse and cattle liniment factory, and a tobacco factory during his long career from 1867-1923. This circa 1900 photograph shows Montague with one of his medicine wagons. (This image and many more are available from the Montgomery Museum of Art & History.)

LAND TRANSFERS

Ricky A. Boyd to Guy Wayne Hunger, 4438 Fairview Dr., Christiansburg, 0.307 acres, Riner Magisterial District \$4,000

Dustin S. Potts to Morgan R. Jackson, Lot 9, White Pine Subdv, Shawsville Magisterial District, \$210,000

Absolute Construction LLC to Matthew T. Raum, two parcels, 0.664 acres, 0.885 acres, Blacksburg, \$515,000

Curtis M. Estes to Linda Granata

Brenda Andrews to Alec Hartle, Lot 52, Hans Meadow, Ph I, Christiansburg, \$250,600

Peter Kolf to Amedie Lemma, condo unit L, Bldg A, Park Place, Blacksburg, \$170,000

Robert F. Dillon, Jr., to Emmanuel D. Voces Trust

Randolph N. Effinger to Dustin Storm Pitts, Lot 13, East Ridge Subdv, Christiansburg, \$280,000

Andrew P. Hartell to Nathan D.J. Siebach, Lot 21, \$174,000

Howard Michael Moore to Preston L. Hendricks, 1.63 acres, Tract 3, Blacksburg, \$118,000

Blacksburg Homestay-com LLC to Mary Ann Lentz, metes and bounds, Blacksburg

Randall E. Caldwell to Randall E. Caldwell, Lot 14, Huff acres, Christiansburg

Harold D. Spradlin to Donald Bailey, 1,000 acre lot, Riner Magisterial District, \$135,000

Eileen Crist Patzig Trust to Brian Y. Lattimer, lot 67, Ph IV, Deercroft and adjoining lot of 7.561 ac., Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, \$600,000

Leslie A. Williams to David E. Taylor, lot 44, Hands Meadow, Ph II, Christiansburg, \$240,000

Sharon Dalton Bolen to James Holliday, 2 parcels, see legal, lot 25, lot 27, \$150,000

Joseph P. Kelly Trust to Jeffrey R. Stevens, lot 60, Ph IV, Blacksburg, \$313,000

Marc B. Mitchell to Marc B. Mitchel, 15.0001 sq-ft lot 30, Windmill Hills, Ph I

Jeffrey R. Pittges to Paul D. Goodwin, 2.1123 ac. Lot 88, Brush Mtn Estates, Ph V, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, \$572,500

Squared Away LLC to North Main LLC, lots 4, 5, Blacksburg, \$1,000,000

Shah Development LLC to Jared Erb, 0.138 ac., Midway Estates, Lot 21, Shawsville Magisterial District, \$249,850

Joyce O. Belshan to Christopher Reed Taylor, 12.027 sq. ft. Christiansburg, \$155,000

Robert J. Lowinger to Matthew C. Jones, 4.4130 ac., lot 98, Brush Mtn West, Ph IX, Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$650,000

Ariel G. Bowman to Ariel G. Bowman, Lot 3, Christiansburg

Katherine P. O'Neill to Timofey N. Gusenkov, Lot 4, Riner Magisterial District, \$455,000

Crystal Spring Properties LLC to A&A Storage LLC, 2860 Roanoke St., Christiansburg, \$675,000

PM Properties Inc. to CAPL Retail LLC, three parcels, see legal

PM Properties Inc. to CAPL Retail LLC, 0.60 acres, metes and bounds, see legal

Melanie S. Sontheimer to Kristin Cuthriell, condo 405, Kent Square, \$225,000

Steven William Hoagland to Shamar L. Stewart, Lot 33, Staffords Farm Subdv, Christiansburg, \$345,000

Rita Ann Willard to Rita Ann Willard, Lot 50, Christiansburg

W. R. Long to Mark Ebel, two parcels, Shawsville Magisterial District, \$132,500

Roger W. Woody to Daniel G. Joyce, Jr.

Daniel G. Joyce to Benjamin August Lienemann, Lot 80, Oak Tree Town-

houses, Ph I, Christiansburg, \$189,500

Commitment to Capture LLC to Virginia Capital Investments LLC, 0.818 acres, Christiansburg, \$390,000

Spradlin Farm Inc. to Collegiate Investment 930 LLC, ¾ ac., Christiansburg

Snyder Hunt Company LLP to Stateson Homes LLC, Lot 9, Clifton Ph I, Christiansburg, \$70,711

George R. Smith III to Barry C. Stewart, Pair O Docs Lane, Shawsville, 0.296 ac., Shawsville Magisterial District

Faye P. Thompson to Gregory S. Hylton, 75 ¼ ac., Riner Magisterial District

Tyris Rentals LLC to Carter Bank and Trust

Mark D. Irwin to Drew McBride Harlow, Lot 10, Christiansburg, \$270,400

Eric C. Paulz to Cooper Temple, Lot 57, Ph I, Christiansburg, \$290,000

Matthew D. Spencer to Jestin R. Chrisley, Lot 32, Christiansburg, \$254,000

Angela Dawn Griffith to Tabitha Carol Mesa, 2.424 ac., Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$181,500

Rebecca G. Hylton to Rebecca G. Hylton, 0.725 ac., lot 90, Windmill Hills, Sec. 11, Christiansburg

Terry J. Buckley to Michael Selitwisch, 1.01 acres, Riner Magisterial District

Edgar T. Arellano to Michael Collins, 0.6222 ac., lot 2, Blacksburg, \$329,500

Dustin L. Edmiston to Silver Leaf Drive LLC, lot 3, Christiansburg, \$225,000

Lloyd Keith Morehead to BAC Home Properties LLC, six parcels, see legal, \$150,000

Paul Scott Roop Declaration of Trust to Gregory B. Fry, trustee, 5460 Indian valley Rd., Riner, metes and bounds, see legal

William M. Deemer, Jr., to Jonathan Stephan Briganti, Lot 9, Christiansburg, \$269,000

Shah Development LLC to Darrell Cousin, 0.131 ac., lot 3, Shawsville Magisterial District, \$250,900

Erin L. Heller to David F. Andrews, Lot 189, New River Village, Ph VII, Christiansburg, \$270,000

Anthony Dewitt Teele to Eric S. Beasley, Lot 43, Wm McMontague Extension, Christiansburg, \$40,000

Joseph D. Roark to James W. McAlister Jr. trust, 15.339 ac., Riner Magisterial District, \$120,000

Shah Development LLC to James Gregory Allen, 0.157 ac., lot 4, Midway Estates, Shawsville Magisterial District, \$274,900

Otto H. Wegman trust to David C. Wampler trust, Unit 28-1, Ph XII, Christiansburg, \$340,000

Charles J. Andrasco to Louise Ruth Coats, Condo 304, Chowning Place, Ph I, Blacksburg, \$218,000

William B. Fleming to Philip A. Bouchard, Lot 174, Oak Tree Townhomes, Ph I, Christiansburg, \$210,000

Robert E. Priest to Na-beel H. Hamden, Lot 142, Oak Tree Townhomes, Ph II, Christiansburg, \$276,000

Terry Duncan to Kimberly Denise Bain, 1545 Fire Tower Road, Christiansburg

Golden Triangle Development LLC to Steven R. Formica, Lot 38, Christiansburg, \$289,900

Mary E. Hinman to Stephen J. Moore, Condo 406, Kent Square, Blacksburg, \$415,000

Robert Ellis Allen to Houston Street LLC, 0.2552 acres, Blacksburg, \$230,000

Joshua N. Amick to Coello Behr, Andres Santiago, 0.1739 acres, Blacksburg, \$250,000

Roger S. Savis to Robert E. Priest, Lot 2, Ph I, Riner Magisterial District, \$600,000

VA Property LLC to Wenqi Shen, Lot 14, Sec. 2, Blacksburg,

Richard G. Dunbar to Jeffrey Davis, two parcels,

0.499 ac. And 2.044 ac., \$70,000

Sarah Corell Akers to Frederick Thomas Syx II, 1.846 acres, Riner Magisterial District

Mei Li to Mei Li, Lot 50, Blacksburg

Samer Wassim El-Kadi to Samer Wassim El-Kadi, Lot 71, Blacksburg

National Bank of Blacksburg executor to Stephen T. Grieco, Lot 8, Highland Park, Blacksburg, \$290,000

Kenneth R. Schweigert to Desiree Poets, 7.254 ac., Lot 1, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, \$85,000

Luis Miguel Gonzalez Pardo to Rajiv Ramachandran Nair, 2.2672 ac., lot 9, village 5, Blacksburg, \$137,000

RYT LLC to Antonio Lopez, Jr., 0.3 acres, metes and bounds, see legal, \$99,900

Christina M. Davis to Jack Edward Maxey II, 1.577 ac., lot 17, Hogans Retreat, Riner Magisterial District, \$57,500

Tony Young to James Covey, ½ acre, Shawsville Magisterial District, \$10,000

Kristen Delack to Kevin Gilbarte, two parcels, 0.348 ac., and 0.615 ac., Blacksburg, \$1,200,000

John Travis Harvey to Gretchen L. Merix, 2.00 ac., parcel 1, Riner Magisterial District, \$310,000

Stuart E. Thomas to Beth M. Beard, two parcels, see legal, Christiansburg, \$313,000

Gail Cook Devilbiss trust to Jack W. Cook II, two parcels, 69.641 ac. And 5.273 ac., Riner Magisterial District

Gail Cook Devilbiss trust to Jack W. Cook II, three parcels, 0.1989 ac., 0.3427 ac., 0.182 ac., Christiansburg

Gail Cook Devilbiss trust to Jack W. Cook II, 0.6740 ac., Christiansburg

Marilyn C. Ailes to Nu-addition LLC, part of lots 51, 50, 49, 48, Victory Heights, Christiansburg, \$25,000

Nancy G. Flinchum to Wesley Bond, .0630 ac., Riner Magisterial District, \$14,400

Bradley Dale Clark to Bradley Dale Clark, 0.2288 ac., Christiansburg

Town of Christiansburg Virginia to School Board of Montgomery County, 100 Independence Blvd., Christiansburg, conveyance of vacated bus loop for Christiansburg High School, Christiansburg

Fredrick C. Ludden executor to Michael W. Levangie, Lot 103, Oak Tree Townhomes, Ph II, Christiansburg, \$181,000

MOOG Inc. to AWA 2200 Holdings LLC, 3.0419 ac., Blacksburg, \$1,640,000

David Stanley Collins, Jr., to Daniel R. Foggin, Lot 15, The Ridge at Walnut Creek, \$377,500

Patrick J. Davis to Henry D. Hilgendorf, Lot 1, Sec VI, Blacksburg, \$338,000

Cynthia W. Kelley to Charles H. Wiles, Lot 25, Blacksburg, \$300,000

CSB Limited Liability Co. to Cap IX - Collegiate Suites LLC, 1101 Patrick Henry Dr., Blacksburg, \$74,000,000

Maple Ridge I LLC to Cap IX - Maple Ridge LLC, 344 Red Maple Dr., Blacksburg, \$72,000,000

Casey A. Graybill to Casey A. Graybill, two parcels, Christiansburg

Brenda N. Kittinger to Scott Minnick, Lot 8, Union Valley Estates, Riner Magisterial District, \$312,500

Jonathan Roberts to Charles Kirk Johnson, Lot 17, Lusters Mill, Ph II, Blacksburg, \$574,900

Roy Michael Gentry to Think T. Doan, Lot 30, Pilgrims Pointe, Sec. 1, Blacksburg, \$320,000

Snyder Hunt Co., LLP to Stateson Homes LLC, Lot 32, Clifton, Ph II, Christiansburg, \$70,711

Kenneth S. Franklin to Peggy Willis, 0.5488 ac. Shawsville Magisterial Dis-

trict

Snyder Hunt Co., LLP to Stateson Homes LLC, Lot 20, Clifton, Ph II, Christiansburg, \$70,711

CC&B Development LLC to SAS Givens Eagle LLC, 0.248 ac., lot 89, Blacksburg, \$145,000

Mark A. Steele to Sandra M. Prillamn, 5.094 ac., Riner Magisterial District, \$30,000

Marvin N. Graham III to Suzanne Beckner, metes and bounds, see legal, Christiansburg, \$169,000

Martha Sherrard Grice Keith to William R. Ryan, 0.333 ac., Shawsville Magisterial District, \$10,000

Joshua Steven Padon to David H. Gaborik, lot 11, Christiansburg, \$200,000

Connie H. Flora to Marvin Graham, lot 17, Christiansburg, \$293,000

William Randy Frye to Margaret P. Banks, 0.1722 ac. lot 61, Surface-Wade Farm, Christiansburg, \$150,000

Lindsay Robinson Hayes to Lindsay Robinson Hayes, 2.500 ac., Prices Fork Magisterial District

Michael T. Cassell to Kelsey Irby, 1.566 ac., Riner Magisterial District, \$282,500

Montgomery Investments LLC to Thomas Brandon Asbury, lot 2, Forelmont Estates, Ph 1, Christiansburg, \$264,500

Erik Taylor to Scott Bailey, Lot 12, Sec. IX, Stroubles Mill, Blacksburg, \$615,000

Shah Development LLC to Clement and Wheatley PC Trust

Shah Development LLC to American National Bank and Trust

Andrew F. Lee to Andrew F. Lee Trust, 16451 sq. ft. Blacksburg

Reese Family Limited Partnership to Christopher Randall Reese, 1.275 ac., lot 46A. Mt. Tabor Magisterial District

Adam C. Brooks to Jorge I Cervera Rodriguez, Lot 8, Kensington, Ph I, \$265,500

Melisa E. White executor to Julie Ann Wendland, Lot 23, Reagan's Pointe, Christiansburg, \$252,000

Donnie M. Richardson to Richardson Properties LLC, Roanoke Road, Shawsville, two parcels, \$50,000

Jeffrey K. Reed to Crist Dillow, 6.969 ac., Riner Magisterial District, \$120,000

Rodney B. Smith to Rodney B. Smith, See legal description

Wendy Morris to Elizabeth Morris, condo unit 633, Bldg 6, the Cascades Condominiums, Blacksburg

Anthony R. Graves to Hunters Burden LLC, 42.962 ac., Mt. Tabor Magisterial District

Terry L. Phoenix to Steven Womack, 1.851 ac., Tract B, Shawsville Magisterial District

Dallas Adam Taylor to Bradley Knapp, 0.8207 ac., Riner Magisterial District,

\$10,000

Sawyers Living Trust to Benny Hagy, two parcels, 0.128 ac. and 0.165 ac., Christiansburg, \$133,000

Doughton Family Living Trust to Jordan Long, 3.626 ac., lot 1, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, \$260,000

Robert Sullivan Gilmer to Justin Neal Carstens, 0.782 ac., lot 7, part o lot 8, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, \$415,000

Gary S. Silverman to Doris A. Lindsey, 0.9115 ac., lot 11, Brush Mtn. Estates, Ph I, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, \$375,000

Glady I. Moritz to Christian J. Zimbardi, 2.184 ac., Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$145,000

Herbert C. Grant to Peter H. Dempsey, 4.098 ac., lot 86, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, \$663,500

James W. Graham administrator to Habit for Humanity of the New River Valle, 4139 Bains Chapel Rd., Radford, portion of lot 1 and 2 Bethel Woods, \$100,000

Joyce Marie Hall to Samantha Paige Branscome, three parcels, Riner Magisterial District, \$233,000

Golden Triangle Development LLC to Teresa Harvey Blake, Lot 47, Christiansburg, \$261,000

Joyce A. Arditti to Thomas B. Sears, 2.1523 ac., lot 2, Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$420,000

Gregory B. Wade executor to Shah Development LLC, 2.983 ac., Christiansburg, 510 Roanoke St., \$850,000

Annette G. Pittman to Mikhail Malcolm Gordon, Lot 13, Oak Tree, Ph X, Christiansburg, \$211,500

John C. Henwood III to Joshua Whited, Lot 24, Sec VIII, Windmill Hills, Christiansburg, \$270,000

Frain and Waldron Inc. to RFC2017 Land LLC, four parcels, see legal, Shawsville Magisterial District, \$260,000

Gregory Knoll to Joshua L. Swanson, four parcels see legal, Shawsville Magisterial District, \$549,000

Angela J. Lambert to Heather Johnson-Rivera, lot 18, Valley Woods Subdv., Shawsville Magisterial District

Thierry A. Tellier to Daniel J. Tamul, lot 36, ph 2, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, \$619,000

Carolyn Sue Akes to Kathy Lee Thompson, 3296 Mud Pike Road, Christiansburg, metes and bounds, Riner Magisterial District,

Alec Angus Maceachern to Kenneth Christopher Gahan, lot 3, Ridge at Walnut Creek, \$367,300

Jeremy M. Kenley to Jeremy M. Kenley, lot 13, Bethel Woods, Sec. 1, Riner Magisterial District

Harriett Lee Boens to Nathaniel Reid Ehresman, two parcels, 22,184 ac and 5.704 ac., Shawsville Magisterial District, \$237,500

Debra Price Smith trust to William A. Price, two

parcels, see legal, Christiansburg

David O. Smith to David O. Smith, uit 66-A Bldg 3, Ph III-A Piedmont, Blacksburg

James E. Trendall to Jared Woolly, lot 43, ph. 1, Robin Hood Estates, Christiansburg, \$270,000

Linda G. Richards to Leslie Cleveland, 2.351 ac., lot 18, Blacksburg, \$75,000

Linda G. Richards to Matthew Cleveland, 1.841 ac., lot 19, Blacksburg, \$575,000

Arthur G. Hamrick, Jr., to Vaughn Properties LLC, two parcels, see legal, Christiansburg, \$64,900

Jerry S. Cardwell to Teresa Southard, 7.8611 acs, \$369,100

Midtown Redevelopment Partners to SAS Eagle Midtown LLC, three parcels, Blacksburg

Julia Ann Bell trust to Julia A. Bell, lot 29, Blackwood Addition, Blacksburg,

James Gregory Honaker to Jesse Preston East, 1.048 ac., parcel 4, tract B, Shawsville Magisterial District, \$100,000

Jacob Dwaine Demmitt to Sarah G. Woodward, 0.505 ac., Christiansburg, \$332,500

Timothy P. Davis to Cassy C. Davis, two parcels, 0.521 ac. and 1.192 ac., Mt. Tabor Magisterial District

William A. Price to WAP Rentals LLC, two parcels, see legal, Christiansburg

Ezma Lea King Stevens to Ezma Lea King Stevens, three parcels, see legal, Blacksburg

Robert J. Graham to Mario A. Benavides, lot 21B, Sec. VIII, Ph IV, Falling Branch Subdv., Christiansburg, \$265,000

Rebecca A. Noss to Timothy Aaron Zuercher, lot 49, Oak Tee Townhomes, Ph IX, Christiansburg, \$208,200

Roger M. Powell to Samuel J. Witt, metes and bounds, Blacksburg, \$306,500

Randy Zhang to LBA2020 Propertis LLC, 1415 Jennifer Dr., Blacksburg, lot 68, sec. 3, Ph 3, Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$314,950

SAT Properties LLC to Mohammad Ahmad Smadi, Lots 129-131, Blacksburg, \$370,000

Jearls Investments LLC to Edward C. Blevins II, Lot A, 0.160 ac. and Lot B, 0.400 ac., Christiansburg, \$215,000

Bradford T. Buchanan to Catherine S. Buchanan, lot 4, Blackwood Extension, Blacksburg

MKT Investments LLC to Edward T. Delinero, DO unit A, Bldg 509, Sundance Ridge Condos, Blacksburg, \$200,000

Elizabeth Morris to William J. Cole, condo unit 633, Bldg 6, The Cascades Condos, Blacksburg, \$147,000

Russell Seward to D&G

See Transfers, page 6



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OBITUARIES

Bishop, Sr., Thomas Vernon

Thomas Vernon Bishop, Sr., 72, passed away on Mon., June 7, 2021, at his home in Christiansburg. He was preceded in death by his wife, Patricia Lynn McPeak Bishop; his father, Ralph Vernon Bishop; his mother, Margaret Anne Smith; and a sister.



Survivors include his son, Thomas Vernon Bishop, Jr.; a brother, Joe (Tommy) Bradley; mother-in-law, Betty McPeak; brother-in-law, Moe McPeak; sister-in-law, Pam (Tommy) Lyons; special friends Terry Slaughter and Junior (Melanie) Sites; and many other relatives and friends.

The family received friends from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. on Monday, June 14, 2021, at the Mullins Funeral Home in Radford. Services began at 2 p.m. with Dr. Rev. Paul Lane officiating. Interment followed in the Newbern Cemetery in Newbern.

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

Dowdy, Sr., Larry Wayne

Larry Wayne Dowdy, Sr., 75, of Dublin, died Sat., June 12, 2021. He was born in Blacksburg on October 9, 1945, to the late Edward Kent and Sorella Brown Dowdy. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Laura Roe; two sisters, Thelma Linkous and Wanda Lawson, and a brother, Leighton Dowdy.



He retired from RAAP after 31 years of service as a carpenter. He had a passion for antique cars. Larry is survived by his companion and caregiver, Mary S. Stephens; a son, Larry Wayne Dowdy, Jr.; a daughter and son-in-law, Sheri and Chuck Parsons; eight grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; special friends Bobby and Bruce Stephens, Danny Sowers, Ronnie Sharp, and Roger Weaver.

Funeral services will be conducted today, Wednesday, June 16, 2021, at 2 p.m. in the McCoy Funeral Home Chapel. Interment will follow in Roselawn Memorial Gardens. The family will receive friends from 1-2 p.m. on Wednesday.

Arrangements by McCoy Funeral Home, Blacksburg.

Cook, Almeta Long

Almeta Long Cook, 77, of Blacksburg, our loving and devoted mother, and friend to all whose lives she touched passed on Saturday, June 12, 2021.



She was born in Montgomery County on Aug. 24, 1943, to the late Maury Richard, Sr., and Hazel Surface Long. She was preceded in death by her son, Roger Dale Cook; her brothers, Bobby Joe Long, Kenneth Long, Freddie Long and Maury Long, Jr., and a sister, Elizabeth "Tootsie" Long.

Almeta retired from the Radford Arsenal having served as a Lieutenant in the Fire, Hazmat, EMS department from 1991-2009. She also received the Silver Member Award from the Long Shop-McCoy Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad recognizing her for 40 years of dedicated service. Most of all, she loved her family and instilled in her children strong values that have served them well. She will be dearly missed and is forever in our hearts.

She is survived by her son, Mark Cook; her daughter and son-in-law, Anita and Louie Wilson; a daughter-in-law, Susan Cook; three grandsons, Joshua Cook, David Cook, and Nicholas Wilson; one great-grandson, Beau Cook; a sister, Faye Long; a brother, Sammy Long; numerous nieces and nephews; and special friend Alvin Dalton.

She will be remembered for her fierce independence, strength, and loyalty to her family and faith.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 17, 2021, at 2 p.m. in the McCoy Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jimmie Lee Price officiating. Burial will follow in the Zack Price/James r. Long Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 1 p.m. until service time.

Phillips, Kirby Harding

Kirby Harding Phillips, 97, passed away Thursday, April 2, 2020, at his home in Radford.



He was a member of Morgan's Chapel UMC and was a self-employed painter. He proudly served in the U. S. Navy during WWII.

Kirby was preceded in death by his parents, Orbie and Lizzie Phillips; his wife, Edna M. Phillips; a daughter, Judy Ann Phillips; a son, Chipper Phillips; a grandson, Justin Smith; and a special son, Robert Boyd.

Survivors include his sons and daughters-in-law, Gary H. and Deborah Phillips, and Dean and Sonja Phillips; a daughter and son-in-law, Debbie and Tom Jones; a daughter-in-law, Patty Phillips;

seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren; a special friend, Bonnie Mae Locks Crum; and many other relatives and friends. Memorial services will be held on Saturday, June 19, 2021, at 2 p.m. at Page's Meeting House, 4382 Hickman Cemetery Rd. in Fairlawn, with the Rev. Darlene Marshall officiating.

Flowers will be appreciated or contributions may be made to Page's Meeting House, c/o Debbie Jones, 7550 Brandon Road, Radford, VA 24141.

The Phillips family is in the care of Mullins Funeral Home & Crematory in Radford.

LAND TRANSFERS

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Holdings LLC, condo unit 312, Bldg 3, The Cascades Condos, \$148,000

Shah Development LLC to James Edmond Pfifferling, 0.123 ac., lot 23, Midway Estates, Shawsville Magisterial District, \$248,000

Joseph R. Sowers to Lora Ann McKenzie, 2.0475 ac., Shawsville Magisterial District, \$10,000

The Winking Cat LLC to The Bellman and Concierge LLC, 1.2079 ac., Christiansburg, \$755,000

Randolph Land and Timber LLC to TCS Lumber LLC, two parcels, Shawsville Magisterial District, \$720,000

Ashley L. Schumaker to George R. Kuhn, Jr., 0.182 ac., lot 16, Auburn Hills Fairway Homes, Riner Magisterial District, \$487,900

Christine E. Couturier to HC Initiative LLC, lots 16, 17, East Park addition, Christiansburg, \$174,000

Scott David Phillips to Yan-Yee A Ko, Lot 53, Blacksburg, \$282,000

Dennis A. Morris to Jordan C. Clear, Lot 7, Riner Magisterial District, \$319,000

Lorenzo Hill, Jr., to Russell I. Gregory, Lot 28, Oak Tree Townhomes, Ph X, Christiansburg, \$239,000

Jordan D. Link to Allison Ballard, 0.521 ac., Shawsville Magisterial Dis-

trict, \$155,000

Richard D. Shepherd to Brian Scott Walters, Lot 1, Bowles Subdv., Blacksburg, \$150,000

Tommy F. Clapp to Adam C. Brooks, Lot 65, Belmont estates, Sec. II, Christiansburg, \$295,000

Cary W. Hopper to Q Land 2 LLC, two parcels, 0.7909 ac., 0.4791 ac., Blacksburg, \$275,000

Ronald Flanary II to Miao Yu, two parcels, 0.7909 ac., 0.4791 ac., Blacksburg, \$910,000

Adriano M. Palladino to IDLM LLC, Lot 6, Greenbriar Townhouses, Blacksburg, \$152,000

Timrock LLC to Dyan Analytical and Filtration

Martin & Martin Investments LLC to 104 Evans Street LLC, 0.191 ac. See 2002015858, \$319,000

Bruce E. Harrison to PMD Properties LLC, Lots 18, 19, Christiansburg, \$94,000

Gabriel M. Graham to Hubbard Living Trust, 0.780 ac., Christiansburg

Snyder Hunt Company LLP to Stateson Homes LLC, lot 34, Clifton Ph II Planned residential development Christiansburg, \$71,711

Snyder Hunt Company LLP to Stateson Homes LLC, Lot 1, Christiansburg, \$70,711

Michael L. Brizendine to J and D Mandell LLC, Lots 1, 2, 7, Mtn. View Estates, No. 1, Blacksburg, \$930,000

Victoria Vaughan to Leeanne Sallade, Lot 23, Oak Tree Townhomes, Ph. IV, Christiansburg, \$259,900

Jeffery Austin Sludher to Sandra T. Daniels Trust, 8.40 ac.

Sandra T. Daniels Trust to Jeffery Austin Slusher, 5 ac.

Francis Joseph Ripp to CM Real Estate Holdings LLC, lot 24, lock 5A5, Blacksburg, \$294,500

Alan W. Myers to David Brian DeHoff, Lot 21, Brookfield Village, Ph. 1, Blacksburg, \$410,000

Scott M. Bailey to Roger Reguant-Codina, Lot 3, Stroubles Mill, Sec. III, Blacksburg, \$505,000

Deborah MacDonald to Dale A. Hollifield II, Lot and 1/2 lot 13, Blacksburg, \$407,500

Mark D. Hopper to Mark D. Hopper, Lot 5, Highland Park, No. 3, Christiansburg

JC Poff to Justin Noonkester, metes and bounds, see legal, Blacksburg, \$120,000

Courtney A. Samuels to Peter Allan Crawford, Lot 150, New River Village, Ph VI, Christiansburg, \$246,500

Debra S. Clifton to Franklin D. Lawson III, Lot 2, Franklin Parke Townhouses, Christiansburg,

\$175,000

Thomas A. Coates to Sang Won Lee, Lot 5, Apperson Park, Sec. 1, Blacksburg, \$427,000

Joseph Richard Durrett to Matthew J. Douglas, Lot 14, Sec. 14, Christiansburg, \$268,000

Francis L. Brown, Jr., to Logan K. Brown, metes and bounds, see legal, Blacksburg, \$141,000

Tyris Homes, Inc., to Andrew John Hutchinson, Lot 4, Ph V-A, Walnut Creek, Subdv., Shawsville Magisterial District, \$392,595

Melinda S. White, co-executors to Julie Ann Wendland

Paula Crawford to Timothy R. Sullivan, 0.5602 ac., Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$239,900

Keith D. Palmer to Zane R. Oliphant, Lot 11, Christiansburg, \$152,000

Sangjin Choi to Thomas A. Coates, Lot 63-A, Sec. 6, Dickerson Subdv., Blacksburg, \$474,000

Nicholas T. Lennartz to Judy Long Ridinger, Lot 9A, Ridinger Ac., Ph I, Christiansburg, \$200,000

Robert D. Godshall to Rebekah Rose Walker, 0.256 ac., Christiansburg

Rebekah Rose Walker to East Park Village LLC, 0.255 ac., Christiansburg, \$95,000

New River Homes LLC to Evgeiya Ermolaeva, 0.830 ac., Riner Magisterial District, \$170,000

Michael D. Tuck to CIP Properties LLC, Unit 103, Colony Park Condos, Ph. 1

Betty L. Wells to Billy D. Baily, Jr., 2.829 ac., lots 37-40, Shawsville Magisterial District, \$30,000

J and D Builders of the NRV Inc., to Charles A. Davis, Lots 12-14, Christiansburg, \$35,000

Chauncey J. Watches to Emily Y. Lennartz, Lot 45, Windsor Estates, Christiansburg, \$370,000

Amber Neuse to Rachel Wirt, 3.0 ac., Auburn Magisterial District, \$180,000

Randall A. Canterbury to JonMichael W. Samsel, Lot 4, Windmill Hills Ph. 1, Christiansburg, \$270,100

Everett W. Smith to Travis L. Kingrey, 5.000 ac., Lot 3A, Riner Magisterial District, \$358,000

Jefferson C. Kinney to Monica R. Zolovick, Lot 6, \$480,000

Yasser M. Hikal to Peter Allen Mann, Lot 85, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, \$210,000

Alphonso Garrett to

Lacy Properties LLC, 260 John Lemley Lane, Christiansburg, Lot 15, Kelseywood Subdv., Ph II, Christiansburg, \$233,000

Francine Lucette Polidori to Ryan A. Gault, 0.65 ac., Shawsville Magisterial District, \$159,900

Steve A. McDaniel to Hugo Martinez Jiminez, 3.47 ac., Shawsville Magisterial District, \$170,000

Marc Lewis to Yara Middleton, Lot 47, Christiansburg, \$340,000

Tia Michelle Brown as Trustee to Jeffrey Woolwine, two parcels, see legal, Christiansburg, \$190,000

Shyam Ranganathan to Karen Pingel Lichtman, Lot 13, Sec. 1, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, \$560,000

Juan F. Restrepo to Randall A. Canterbury, Lot 90, Sec. IV, Belmont Estates, Christiansburg, \$296,000

Janet M. Sheppard Dux to Elizabeth Matthews, Lot 5, Warren Hts. Subdv., Christiansburg, \$228,000

Jane T. Abate to Candace Y. Johnson, Lot 3, Sec. 2, Roseland Heights Subdv, Christiansburg, \$215,000

American National Bank & Trust to Carriage Road LLC, 1.4856 ac. and 0.0847 ac., Riner Magisterial District, \$245,000

Evelyn Chance Kimball to Michael Whitley, Lot 20, Viewland Subdv., Sec I, Riner Magisterial District, \$198,500

Congming Gu to Anne-Lise Knox Velez, Condo unit 414, Bldg. 4, Cascades Condos, Blacksburg, \$130,000

Janice Lynn Chumbley executor to Katie Lauren Smith, lot 3, Walnut Grove Subdv, Shawsville Magisterial District, \$145,000

Shah Development LLC to Robin Deulio, 1.5 ac, lot 22, Hogans Retreat, Riner Magisterial District, \$300,300

Paul B. Lowry to Paul B. Lowry, Lot 4, Blacksburg

Matthew A. Thomas to Jared T. Haight, 1.807 ac., Riner Magisterial District, \$326,600

Commonwealth of Virginia to Town of Christiansburg, Palmer Street, 1.3961 ac., between N. Franklin St. (US 460) and Palmer Street

Golden Triangle Development LLC to Jane T. Abate, Lot 1, Reagans Pointe, See plat, Christiansburg, \$299,900

Andrew S. Dugan to Antonius Dedrick Brown, lot 1, Cedar Orchard, Ph 1, Blacksburg, \$389,000

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Legals - Botetourt County

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 /v. 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 Salem

Notice is hereby given to

all interested persons that the Council of the City of Salem, at its regular meeting on Monday, June 28, 2021, at 6:30 p.m., in the Auditorium of Andrew Lewis Middle School, 616 South College Avenue, Salem, Virginia, will hold a public hearing, pursuant to Sections 15.2-2204 and 15.2-2285 of the Code of Virginia, as amended, to consider the following requests relative to the CODE OF THE CITY OF SALEM, VIRGINIA:

1. Consider the request of Bethel Baptist Church, Inc., property owner, for rezoning the property located at 6 Front Avenue (Tax Map # 234-6-2) from RSF Residential Single-Family District to HBD Highway Business District with proffered condition.
2. Consider the request of Peter R. Fields and Vivian D. Fields, property owners, for rezoning the property located at 303-305 South Colorado Street (Tax Map # 121-10-4) from RMF Residential Multi-Family to TBD Transitional Business District.
3. Consider the request of MCLIP Properties, LLC, property owner, for rezoning the property located at 110 7th Street (Tax Map # 184-4-8) from LM Light Manufacturing District to CBD Community Business District.
4. Consider the request of Timothy J. Toohig and Lonzie L. Linkous, Jr., property owners, for the issuance of a Special Exception Permit to allow a two-family dwelling on the property located at 335 Roanoke Boulevard (Tax Map # 146 - 1 - 3).
5. Consider the request of Total Motion Performance, lessee, and 751 Union Station, LLC, property owner, for the issuance of a Special Exception Permit to allow athletic instruction services on the property located at 773 Union Street (Tax Map # 183 1 1).

Copies of the proposed plans, ordinances or amendments may be examined in the Office of the City Planner, Community Development, 21 South Bruffey Street, Salem, Virginia.

At said hearing, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard relative to the said requests.

THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM, VIRGINIA BY: H. Robert Light Clerk of Council

Notice

I, Walton Samuel Gibbs III, am doing business in Virginia under the fictitious name WALTON SAMUEL GIBBS III.

Legals - Craig County

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAIG

THE COUNTY OF CRAIG, VIRGINIA, a political subdivision of the Commonwealth of Virginia, **Case No. CL21-112** Plaintiff, v.

Legals - Craig County

HEIRS OF THOMAS CALLAHAN, DECEASED, HEIRS OF ZELMA CALLAHAN, DECEASED, JUDY C. GRUBER, SARA C. CROUCH, and PARTIES UNKNOWN, Defendant(s).
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to enforce a lien for delinquent real estate taxes against the property known as Parcel No. 27-A-20. An Affidavit having been filed stating that due diligence has been used, without effect, to ascertain the location of the named Defendant(s), that the Defendant(s) may be non-residents of Virginia and maintain no domicile within the borders of the Commonwealth, or are deceased, or that there may be parties who have an interest in the property but are unknown, namely, the heirs, devisees, and successors in title of the named Defendant(s), made Defendants by the general description of Parties Unknown, it is hereby ORDERED that the named Defendant(s) and all Parties Unknown appear on or before July 16, 2021, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this cause.

Entered: 6/7/2021
Sharon P. Oliver, Clerk
Circuit Court Clerk/Judge
County of Craig, Virginia

I Ask For This:
N. Reid Broughton (VSB No. 38899)
Mary Foil Russell (VSB No. 46440)
Sands Anderson PC
P.O. Box 2009
Christiansburg, Virginia 24068-2009
(540) 260-9011
(540) 260-0022 (facsimile)

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF CRAIG

THE COUNTY OF CRAIG, VIRGINIA, a political subdivision of the Commonwealth of Virginia, **Case No. CL21-111** Plaintiff, v.
HEIRS OF ORAN GREENWAY, a/k/a OREN GREENWAY, DECEASED, RAYETTE HENDRICK, and PARTIES UNKNOWN, Defendant(s).
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to enforce a lien for delinquent real estate taxes against the property known as Parcel No. 60-A-1 (377 Maggie Maw Lane). An Affidavit having been filed stating that due diligence has been used, without effect, to ascertain the location of the named Defendant(s), that the Defendant(s) may be non-residents of Virginia and maintain no domicile within the borders of the Commonwealth, or are deceased, or that there may be parties who have an interest in the property but are unknown, namely, the heirs, devisees, and successors in title of the named Defendant(s), made Defendants by the general description of Parties Unknown, it is hereby ORDERED that the named Defendant(s) and all Parties Unknown appear on or before July 16, 2021, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this cause.

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Legals - Montgomery County

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA VA. CODE §§ 1-211.1; 8.01-316, -317, 20-104
Case No. CL21000845-00
Montgomery County Circuit Court
55 East Main Street Suite 1 Christiansburg, VA 24073
MASTROGIOVANNI, JENNIFER v.
EVANS, MICHAEL TAHIR
The object of this suit is to: NAME CHANGE ON A MINOR

Legals - Montgomery County

It is ORDERED that MICHAEL TAHIR EVANS appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before JULY 20, 2021.

MAY 27, 2021
ERICA W. CONNER CLERK

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA VA. CODE §§ 1-211.1; 8.01-316, -317, 20-104
Case No. CL21000748-00
Montgomery County Circuit Court
55 East Main Street Suite 1 Christiansburg, VA 24073
ARROYO, ESMERALDA RUIZ v.
HERNANDEZ, ERNESTO ARROYO
The object of this suit is to: DIVORCE
It is ORDERED that ERNESTO ARROYO HERNANDEZ appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before JULY 26, 2021.

MAY 27, 2021
ERICA W. CONNER CLERK

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Christiansburg Town Council will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, June 22, 2021 at 7:00 PM in the Council Chambers of the Christiansburg Town Hall, 100 E. Main Street, Christiansburg, Virginia 24073. The purpose of the public hearing is to receive public comments concerning:

- A. An amendment of proffers for conditional zoned property for The Reserve at Round Meadows by Shah Development LLC (applicant/property owner). The change of proffers would allow an increase of five (5) additional lots for a total of no more than 56 single-family detached dwellings. The development is adjacent to Round Meadow Drive on Tax Map Nos. 494 – ((A)) – 62 and 63, Tax Map 495 – ((A)) – 64, and Tax Map 494 – ((A)) – 55E1 – 55E3.
- B. Conditional Use Permit request by Shah Development LLC (applicant/property owner) for a revision to The Reserve at Round Meadows subdivision previously approved 51 single family detached dwelling Planned Housing Development to add five (5) additional single-family dwellings on property located adjacent to Round Meadow Drive on Tax Map Nos. 494 – ((A)) – 62 and 63, Tax Map 495 – ((A)) – 64, and Tax Map 494 – ((A)) – 55E1 – 55E3.

Town Hall will be open and available to receive public comment in-person at the time of this Public Hearing. Additionally, the meeting will be streamed live on the Town of Christiansburg's YouTube channel at www.christiansburg.org/youtube and will remain on the Town's YouTube page once the meeting concludes. For information on contactless methods for submitting public comment, please visit www.christiansburg.org/publichearings.

A copy of the applications, the Town's Zoning Map, Zoning Ordinance, and Future Land Use Map may be viewed in the Planning Department Office, 100 E. Main Street, Christiansburg, VA 24073 during normal office hours of 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Contact Andrew Warren, Assistant Town Manager, at (540) 382-6128 ext. 1130 or by email at awarren@christiansburg.org with any questions or if you require reasonable accommodations.

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Blacksburg boys, Auburn girls win 2021 state tennis championships



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The Blacksburg High School boys are the 2021 tennis Class 4 state team champions.

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The Blacksburg High School boys and the Auburn High School girls won state tennis championships this past weekend.

The Bruins won the Class 4 competition while the Auburn girls won the Class 1 title. For Auburn, Sara Nichols took the individual title and teamed with Anna McGuire.

Nichols beat Mathew's Connie Johnson 6-1, 6-2. She finished her high school

career with seven state titles scattered over two sports, volleyball and tennis, and an overall singles and double record of 38-5.

Radford's Jonathan Gilmore and Harper Minarik claimed individual championships in Class 2. Minarik also won the doubles championship with teammate Trinity Adams.

Gilmore defeated Stuarts Draft's Mark Gordon 6-2, 6-0.

Blacksburg's Sammy Xiang won individual gold in the Class 4 competition by defeating Powhatan's Jacob Pfab 6-3, 6-0.



Harper Minarik (left) and Trinity Adams took Class 2 gold for Radford High School in doubles competition.

RU adds two women's basketball players

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Radford University has gained a pair of women's basketball players. 5-7 guard Bailee Adkins and 5-11 forward Naja Ngongba. Adkins is transferring via the portal from the University of Dayton, and Ngongba will join the team as a preferred walk-on after graduating from Woodbridge High School in Woodbridge, Va.

Radford women's basketball head coach Mike McGuire said about Adkins, "We are so excited

to add someone of Bailee's caliber at this point in the spring. I have watched Bailee compete on the travel circuit since she was in middle school. She is a great fit in terms of her passion for the game and expectation to win championships.

"Bailee is a competitor and a winner," McGuire said. "All she has done throughout her young career is win at the high school and travel-ball levels. She is tough, plays fearlessly, and makes winning plays. She played at St. Joseph's in West Virginia and for a great travel team program in the West Virginia Thunder.

Bailee will be a combo guard for us, and I look forward to getting started with her this summer."

"I chose Radford because I like the culture and atmosphere that the program offers and feel like it's the best fit for me to grow as an athlete and student," Adkins said.

The guard sat out her freshman year at Dayton as a medical redshirt recovering from a foot injury. She averaged 11.2 points, 5.4 assists, 4.2 steals, and 4.1 rebounds per game at Huntington St. Joe where she played with former Christiansburg High School standout Grace

Hutson. Adkins was the 2019 Max Prep West Virginia player of the year. She also garnered all-state first team honors as both a junior and a senior.

McGuire also announced the signing of Naja Ngongba, a 5'11 forward from Woodbridge High School in Woodbridge, Virginia.

Ngongba led her team in blocked shots, finishing with 48 in her senior season. She was named Second-Team All-District and qualified for the International Basketball Federation (FIBA) Women's AmeriCup games with

the Virgin Islands National team. Ngongba was a silver medal recipient at the FIBA Centro games in March of 2021.

The Virgin Islands National team is coached by Ngongba's mother, Tajama, who is a former head coach at Radford.

"I chose Radford because of the location, the great academics, and the wonderful number of people you can find on campus," Ngongba said. "Along with that, the impeccable basketball program with such amazing teammates and coaches, who are like a family to me."

Hokies earn seven track and field All-American nods at NCAA championships

The Virginia Tech women put on a show last week at the 2021 NCAA track and field championship as Lindsey Butler, Lauren Berman, Eszter Bajnok, and Essence Henderson earned All-American nods. Overall, the Hokies finished the championships with seven All-Americans.

"We had a good meet here," Director of Track and Field Dave Cianelli said. "The highlights were Alexis in the Hammer, Essence in the discus and Diego in the 1500m. Two school records and a lifetime best for Alexis. Lindsey Butler finishing as a first team All American in the 800m at her first outdoor NCAA meet was a very good effort. The level at this meet continues to get better, and we have to do the same. We have a young team so I am already looking forward to next year."

Essence Henderson put together the greatest performance in the discus throw in Tech history. She broke her own school record on her first throw of the day, and then on her third throw, she unleashed a bomb that flew 189' 4" (57.72m),

shattering the record she had set just two throws prior. Henderson finished the event in seventh after entering the day seeded 31st and claimed first team All-American honors.

Prolific 800m runner Lindsey Butler roared to a sixth-place finish in the event with a time of 2:02.83 to become a first team All-American. With 200m to go, Butler accelerated at breakneck pace to make up the distance between 10th and 6th place with an effort that secured her status as an All-American both indoors and outdoors in the 800m.

Lauren Berman finished in 11th place in the 1500m with a time of 4:16.37 amidst fierce and hard-nosed racing. In concluding her Virginia Tech career, Berman claimed second-team All-American honors.

In the triple jump, Eszter Bajnok wrapped up her third appearance at the NCAA Outdoor Championships with a 12th-place finish with a best leap of 43' 9.75" (13.35m). The graduate from Kethely, Hungary, took home a

second-team All-America nod, adding to her first team honor from 2018.

The Hokies finished the national championship meet with seven total All-Americans and two honorable mentions with Alexis Prodanas providing the highest finish for the Tech men at fifth place in the hammer throw. While the NCAA season has concluded, several Hokies will take a shot at national competition with the USATF Olympic Trials set to begin Friday, June 18.

On the first day of men's competition at the 2021 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships, the Hokies delivered gutsy performances and exceptional effort. Alexis Prodanas and Diego Alejandro Zarate highlighted the day at the final meet of the season.

To kick off the national championships for Virginia Tech, Prodanas produced a signature performance in the hammer throw, complete with big throws and even bigger yells. The mild-mannered senior from Killis, Greece, showed his passion for his sport by shout-

ing as each throw left his hands. His emotion was well-founded as two of his throws shattered his lifetime best, finishing with a top mark in the competition of 233' 2" (71.08m). That throw in the third round gave Prodanas fifth in the national meet and earned the ACC champion first-team All-American honors.

"What an incredible performance by Alexis," Associate Head Coach Andrew Dubs said. "History was made today with this being the deepest hammer throw competition in collegiate history. For Alexis to stay focused and put himself right there in the mix, it was just outstanding."

"We had a plan, he executed it perfectly," Dubs said. "With a meet and field of this caliber, you have to treat every throw like the sixth round. You have to be ready to throw far from the opening round, and that is exactly what he did. His focus and execution today are a credit to his dedication and work ethic throughout the year."

"Watching him on a daily basis, seeing what he puts into this, and

how he goes above and beyond has been incredible," the associate head coach said. "Make no mistake about it, he unquestionably earned every single bit of this. He bought in from day one, he worked his tail off, he is an incredible teammate, he is a leader, he is one of the nicest and most respectful individuals you will meet. To Alexis, it is a true pleasure and my honor to coach you. Today, I am just a really proud coach."

Cole Beck wrapped up his historic season Wednesday night as well, finishing 12th in the 100m and just missing out on a berth in the finals. His performance gave him second-team All-American honors. The first men's 100m ACC champion in Virginia Tech history capped off his outstanding individual season as only the second Hokie to compete in the event at the NCAA Championships.

Beck joined Patrick Forrest, Cameron Rose, and Tyreke Sapp in the Hokies' 4x400m relay, and the group finished 19th for All-American honorable mention nods.

VT launches JumpStart so student-athletes can personalize brand for success

When the first notes of "Enter Sandman" are played on Virginia Tech's campus, the ground in Blacksburg literally shakes as Hokie fans start jumping. This moment in Lane Stadium is described as a cauldron of noise, the most electrifying entrance in college sports, and the Terror Dome.

Hokie student-athletes put it all on the line when the fans start jumping. Now, Hokie student-athletes will have an opportunity to do the same with their personal brands through the JumpStart pro-

gram.

Through an enhanced partnership with INFLCR, the leading content and compliance software platform for college athletic staff and student-athletes, VT Athletics is launching JumpStart, an immersive name, image, and likeness program that will empower current Hokie student-athletes with the knowledge and resources to build their personal brands, seek out business opportunities, and write their future while living in their present. Hokie student-

athletes will have the tools, tips, and training to maximize their individual benefits.

Director of Athletics Whit Babcock said it is an exciting time to be a student-athlete, especially a Hokie. "We are thrilled to launch JumpStart in order to connect our student-athletes with the tools and knowledge to expand the impact of their personal brand," Babcock said. "The student-athlete experience is constantly changing, and we are fully committed to supporting our student-athletes

in this process.

"The Virginia Tech brand continues to elevate across the board, from athletics to academics, and the global recognition paired with the JumpStart initiative creates a consistent path to success for student-athletes during their careers as Hokies and into their professional lives," the AD said.

Branding opportunities for Hokie student-athletes will be supported and bolstered through national partnerships with media entities including

ESPN, ABC, and the ACC Network. Additionally, over 250,000 living alumni create a multitude of opportunities for business ventures within the Hokie community across the world. Through the world-renowned Pamplin School of Business, student-athletes can participate in classes to learn about personal branding, the monetization of content, career planning, and entrepreneurship, all taught by titans of industry.

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Big South Conference news roundup

The Big South Conference Council of Chief Executive Officers formally determined the league's next executive committee during its most recent meeting, and Campbell University President Dr. Brad Creed has been elevated to the league presidency.

UNC Asheville Chancellor Dr. Nancy Cable was elected Vice President, and North Carolina A&T University Chancellor Dr. Harold Martin has been added to the executive committee as an at-large representative.

Dr. Creed, who served as Big South Vice President for the past four years and has spent six years overall on the league's executive committee, will also serve the conference on the NCAA Division I Presidential Fo-

rum, replacing Radford University President Brian Hemphill.

Dr. Creed's term as Big South President is through the 2022-23 academic year.

In other Big South Conference news, the league announced Wednesday that it has added three associate members in the sport of women's lacrosse: Furman University, Mercer University, and Wofford College. The change is effective with the 2022 season.

The three additions join Campbell, Gardner-Webb, High Point, Longwood, Presbyterian College, Radford and Winthrop and increase the Big South's women's lacrosse sponsorship to 10 programs.

The three schools previously competed in the

Southern Conference, which announced it is no longer sponsoring the sport following the 2021 season. Furman was 12-5 overall last season and was the SoCon regular-season champion with a 4-0 record. Mercer was 7-8 overall (2-2 SoCon), and knocked off the Paladins, 14-13, to win the SoCon Tournament. Wofford finished 2-9 (1-3 SoCon) in 2021.

Furman began its women's lacrosse program in 2015 and recently completed its seventh season of competition, all under the direction of head coach Rachel Whitten. The Paladins have compiled 68 victories while capturing Southern Conference regular season championships in 2019 and 2021. Furman boasts 21 all-

conference performers in its history, two Freshman of the Year selections, one each Offensive and Defensive Player of the Year performers, and one Coach of the Year honoree.

Mercer began women's lacrosse in the spring of 2015 under head coach Samantha Eustace. Over the first seven years as a program, Mercer has compiled 56 wins and was the only program to win a Southern Conference Tournament Championship, doing so three times. Mercer qualified for its first NCAA Tournament during the 2018 season and again in 2019 and 2021.

Wofford began its women's lacrosse program in the 2018 season. This past season, the Terriers landed a program-best four honorees

on All-Southern Conference teams, including Elisabeth Ralph on the first team. Kim Eldridge became head coach in June 2019 and completed her second year at the helm this past spring.

In more conference news, the Big South has awarded its Dr. Edward M. Singleton Leadership Award to the athletic training staffs of its member institutions for the group's dedicated work during this challenging 2020-21 year. The conference formally recognized the honorees as part of the league's annual spring awards banquet at The Westin Resort in Hilton Head, S.C.

The Singleton Leadership Award is named for the Big South's first commissioner and is not an annual award. Its purpose is to recognize a former Big South student-athlete or administrator who has exhibited exem-

plary leadership and character during his or her career. The Singleton Award Selection Committee waived its normal criteria for this year in light of the extraordinary dedication of the conference's athletic trainers during the pandemic.

"Having worked with our head athletic trainers since last spring on the Big South's response to the ever-changing pandemic, I witnessed firsthand their sacrifice, work ethic, and selfless dedication to Big South student-athletes," commented Big South Commissioner Kyle Kallander. "The fact that Big South teams completed over 90% of their scheduled contests is directly attributable to our athletic training staffs, who helped craft policy, implement protocols, and kept our student-athletes and staff safe."

JumpStart from page 9

As the JumpStart program helps student-athletes leverage their reach, influence, and personal brands, INFLCR's digi-

tal platform will play a critical role by offering education, social media metrics, market valuations, and other impor-

tant elements for growing personal brands.

JumpStart will enable Hokie student-athletes to measure, evaluate, and

analyze data related to their own brand. Moreover, they will continue to access videos, photos, and graphics provided by Virginia Tech's Brand Advancement department to communicate their story and success

through their own social media channels, as has been the case for the last few years.

For example, Christian Darrisaw, recent Hokies football student-athlete and 2021 First Round NFL draft pick,

grew his Instagram follower count by over 30% in one year. As a team per individual accounts, the Hokies Football team was provided over 7,000 pieces of content and witnessed nearly one million impressions.

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Concerts, Movies, Exhibits, & Special Events

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>>> FRIDAY NIGHT OUTDOOR CONCERTS
HENDERSON LAWN / 6:00-7:30 PM

JUNE 25 Jimmy Parker (Nashville Recording Artist, Country)

JULY 2 Domino Band (Variety and Rhythm & Blues)

JULY 9 Dixie Power Trio (New Orleans Style Jazz)

JULY 16 Groove Kontrol (Smooth Rhythm & Blues)

JULY 23 Gerry Timlin (Irish Folk)

JULY 30 Surrender Dorothy (Rock and Rockabilly)

>>> CLASSIC MOVIES
THE HISTORIC LYRIC THEATRE, 135 College Ave. Office Hours: Call (540) 951-4771 or visit www.thelyric.com
July & August Movies / TBD

>>> SPECIAL EVENTS
Summer Solstice Celebration / JUNE 14-19
Check online for a list of week-long events at <https://downtownblacksburg.com/summer-solstice-blacksburg>

Independence Day Celebration Fireworks / JULY 4, 9:30 PM - 10:30 PM

Blacksburg's Market Square Jam / Every Wednesday beginning JUNE through SEPTEMBER, 7-9 PM

Steppin' Out Street Festival / AUGUST 6-7

>>> ART EXHIBIT
PERSPECTIVE GALLERY, 2nd floor, Squires Student Ctr., Virginia Tech
Hours: Call (540) 231-4053 or visit www.campuslife.vt.edu/Squires/Perspective_Gallery.html
JUNE 8-JULY 31 / "Place"(A Juried Exhibit of Work from the Blacksburg Regional Art Association)

Masks are required for individuals who have not yet been vaccinated, as mandated by the State of Virginia.

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