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Radford Noon Rotary Club President Frank Herzog, along with several members of the club, present a donation to Radford Fairlawn Daily Bread Director Gretchen Dee at the club's March 9 meeting at Long Way Brewing.

Radford Noon Rotary supports Radford Fairlawn Daily Bread

RADFORD - The Radford Noon Rotary Club has chosen Radford Fairlawn Daily Bread (RFDB) as the recipient of its latest district service grant.

At its weekly meeting held Wednesday, March 9, at Long Way Brewing in Radford, the club presented RFDB with a \$500 grant to assist RFDB's effort to feed hungry people in Radford and Fairlawn, Monday through Friday at lunchtime each day.

Dee said the donation is es-

pecially helpful right now as the organization's food budget has skyrocketed from about \$6,000 annually to more than \$35,000 in 2021. The dramatic increase is primarily due to the need to purchase food that was previously donated through food diversion programs at Virginia Tech and Radford University. The combination of campuses shut down during the COVID-19 pandemic and changes to dining services on the campuses has altered that di-

version.

The Radford Noon Rotary Club has made Radford Fairlawn Daily Bread one of its mission organizations with members making financial donations and bringing donations of non-perishable food items to the club's weekly meetings.

Radford Fairlawn Daily Bread has been providing a hot lunch-time meal Monday through Friday for 30 years and to Meals on Wheels recipients since 2006.

Former Radford principal embarks on new journey as Snowville Christian Church pastor

Jerry King, a lifelong Southwest Virginia educator of school divisions in the counties of Montgomery, Pulaski, Floyd, Carroll and most recently, Radford City, recently related how the experience of going from a school administrator to becoming a pastor was literally life-changing.

King called the transition "almost unexplainable" since the events happened in such a short period of time. His story began when he and his wife, Lucy, were enjoying a ride in the country and they saw a beautiful, rural church in Pulaski County they had never seen before, Snowville Christian Church, and spontaneously decided to visit and worship there the next

Sunday.

The state superintendent (regional minister) of the denomination, the Rev. Bill Dunning, heard from a pastoral friend that King was interested in filling in for pastors on Sundays when they were on vacation as Dunning had done for years, and he contacted King. Unaware that King had visited the church in Snowville the previous Sunday, Dunning said, "There are several churches in Southwest Virginia that would be interested in hiring you, but after reviewing your resume and biography, there is one specific church that's located just a few miles from Radford, where you live, that I would like to send your information to because I think



you would be a great fit with them."

The church was Snowville Christian Church.

Out of hundreds of

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Gina Hall's sister concerned about documentary's depiction

(Editor's note: Today, we continue a three-part series on a planned documentary, which delves into the story of Gina Hall.)

Filming began last week on a new documentary that takes a look at the disappearance and murder of Radford University coed Gina Hall. While the movie is based on a book by Ron Peterson titled "Under the Trestle," the interviews taking place in Radford are shining new light on the crime.

Gina's sister, Dlane Bodmer, is expressing concern and is critical not only of the documentary but also the book itself. That's why she penned her own literary piece, "The Miraculous Journey—A Day in Heaven," where she looks at her sister's life and the journey she as a sibling has taken since then.

"A documentary's definition infers accuracy, truth, etc. To base a documentary on 'Under the Trestle,' a book that was not factually accurate, is concerning," Bodmer said.

Gina Hall was an 18-year-old college student when she disappeared on June 28, 1980. The details on Gina Hall's disappearance from a Blacksburg night stop continue to be at the heart of the discussion. Bodmer believes the way in which Gina disappeared is being described all wrong in the book and fears it will continue in the documentary.

"The 1980 narrative that was used to secure the conviction worked. The Hall family will always be grateful for its success although, we always knew the foundational basis for that narrative did not portray Gina for who she really was or Gina's truth," Bodmer has said.

"We realized that that simplified narrative was necessary to put her killer away so he would not continue to kill others. We always knew

the story composed by Gina's killer and corroborated by his best friend, did not happen as told," Bodmer said. "I saw my car in 1980. I saw the physical proof of a struggle in that car, and I heard my sister's voice. Her truth. We knew. Gina did not go willingly with any man."

Stephen Epperly was charged with Hall's murder after forensic evidence linked her to his cabin. Additional evidence was found in her abandoned vehicle and on the bank of the river near where it was disposed of. Although Epperly was convicted despite the absence of Hall's body, he still denies responsibility. This was the first bodyless murder conviction in the state of Virginia.

The car in reference belonged to Bodmer, driven by Gina that night and then later found under a railroad trestle on a stretch of road between Claytor Lake and Radford. Thus, the title of Peterson's book.

The location was along the same road that leads from a lake house where the college student allegedly went with Epperly, a man she had never met until that June night.

"I will always be her (Gina's) champion and speak for her since she cannot," Bodmer said.

The public knew only what they were told, according to Bodmer, including what was used in the trial narrative.

"Many of the other case file facts such as Gina's being at a table, with friends, so not alone and dancing with a friend, so mathematically impossible in that timeline to have danced with both men as the story was told, and the ignored account of the two women who reported to the police that Gina had been being bothered, harassed, inside the Marriott. All ignored, just like the physical car evidence, specifically she ripped off the inside driver's door strap indicating that she had

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During Radford stop, jazz pianist and singer Judy Carmichael entertains and educates



RADFORD UNIVERSITY PHOTO

Pianist and singer Judy Carmichael, along with guitarist James Chirillo, during their March 3 performance at Radford University.

RADFORD - Pianist and vocalist Judy Carmichael performed March 3 at the Covington Center's Davis Performing Hall, bringing with her a mixture of swing and ragtime jazz, standards, and originals.

A virtuoso of the stride piano style — in which the right hand creates the melody while the left provides bass notes and chords — Carmichael, along with guitarist James Chirillo and Dan Block on clarinet and tenor saxophone, delivered an 80-minute set, complete with classics such as "I Got Rhythm" and "Honeysuckle Rose."

During her two-day stay in the New River Valley, the California native also found time to visit with Radford University students and share life lessons garnered across her time as a professional musician and as the host of the radio show and podcast, "Judy Carmichael's

Jazz Inspired."

"She just feels it's so important to reach out to the students," said Ashlee Claud, general manager of Public Radio WVRU. "Every time she comes here, it really gets paid back in spades."

Carmichael spoke to a music business class, and the following day, Chirillo and Block and she presented an hourlong masterclass session for faculty and students, a conversation sprinkled with music, including "All the Cats Join In," during which she encouraged the audience to snap along in time with the tune.

During both discussions, Carmichael touched on three topics in particular: the stages that led her to become the musician she is today; the challenges that came with being a

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Ms. Opal Lee.

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"Grandmother of Juneteenth," Opal Lee, to join Virginia Tech community in conversation

"A Conversation with Ms. Opal Lee: the Grandmother of Juneteenth" will be held at 3 p.m. March 27 at Burruss Hall (800 Drillfield Drive) in Blacksburg and also will be livestreamed. This event is free and open to the public and will be part of Virginia Tech's 1872 Forward celebration weekend.

Lee, often described as the "grandmother of Juneteenth," is a retired teacher, counselor, and activist in the movement to make Juneteenth a feder-

ally recognized holiday. On June 17, 2021, President Biden signed Senate bill 475, making Juneteenth the 11th federal holiday. Lee has been nominated for the 2022 Nobel Peace Prize.

During Virginia Tech's event, Lee will share her wisdom about advocating for equality as an activist and a leader.

"We are excited to have Ms. Opal Lee at Virginia Tech, as this is an opportunity for our students and the communi-

ty to learn about women in leadership, civil rights, and the importance of advocating for inclusivity," said James Bridgeforth, assistant vice president for student affairs and ExperienceVT.

The event is sponsored by the Elizabeth A. "Betsy" Flanagan Women in Leadership and Philanthropy Endowed Lecture Fund, Virginia Tech Student Affairs, the I WILL Council, and VT Engage: The Center for Leadership and Service Learning.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Through April 30

Free prom dresses
By appointment only at the Mead-owbrook Public Library, which has prom dresses of all sizes available for free to anyone in Montgomery County, Floyd County, and throughout the New River Valley. Call (540) 268-1964 to make an appointment to try on and choose a free prom dress.

Wednesday, March 16:

Art Club: Alma Thomas
At the Christiansburg Library; 2 p.m. Explore the art of Alma Thomas and create a piece inspired by her work. For ages 8 and up. Registration is required.

Library Board of Trustees meeting
At the Christiansburg Library; 7 p.m.

Thursday, March 17:

Talking about Books: “Maid”
At the Christiansburg Library; 11 a.m. Discussed this month is “Maid: Hard Work, Low Pay, and a Mother’s Will to Survive” by Stephanie Land.

Art, Community, and Social Health featuring Michelle Ramos

At the Blacksburg Library; 4 p.m. The School of Performing Arts at Virginia Tech presents Art, Community, and Social Health, a series of talks/workshops by nationally recognized artists and thought leaders on the power and practice of art and culture as essential elements of healthy communities. Dr. Michelle Ramos serves on the boards of Dance/USA and the Performing Arts Alliance. A licensed attorney with a PhD in Cultural Psychology, she has significant organizing experience and has committed her career to serving communities and individuals adversely impacted by issues of race, gender, disability, class, socioeconomic, inequitable laws, and systemic oppression. The colloquium will be available in person and via Zoom.

Dungeons & Dragons - Level 5
At the Radford Public Library; 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adventure into the world of Dungeons & Dragons. Email duncan.hall@radfordva.gov, and the library staff will set up everything needed to be ready with a Level 5 hero to join the adventure. Hybrid virtual attendance options are available for those interested.

Radford Photo Club presents Adi Ben-Senior on Night Photography
At the Radford Public Library; 6 to

7 p.m. Adi Ben-Senior, international award-winning photographer, will host a presentation on night photography at this month’s meeting of the Radford Photo Club. Ben-Senior has been a professional photographer for 30 years, including taking photos for the Israeli Navy Forces and for the Hebrew nature journal, Teva Ha’dvarim. The presentation will be followed by an opportunity to take night photos, so participants should dress warmly and bring a camera, a tripod, a flash-light, and batteries.

Saturday, March 19:

Click Smarter: Properties of Light with Charlie Whitescarver

At the Radford Public Library; 11 a.m. to noon. Professional photographer Charlie Whitescarver of Whitescarver Photography, LLC will teach on cameras and the skills involved in photography. Properties of light and other tips will be the focus for this program.

Caturday

At the Christiansburg Library; noon to 1 p.m. Sign up at the front desk for a 15-minute slot to read to a cat from the Montgomery County Animal Care and Adoption Center to practice reading and to socialize shelter cats. All ages. Email shodges@mfrl.org for more information.

Teen DND

At the Blacksburg Library at 2 p.m. DND for Teens.

Sunday, March 20:

Unveiling ceremony: African American Memory and Storyboard Project

In downtown Christiansburg in the town square quadrant in front of the Christiansburg Post Office at 3 p.m.

Chess Club

At the Blacksburg Library at 3 p.m. Ages 8 and up are welcome to sharpen their chess skills. Supplies will be provided. All skill levels are welcome.

Monday, March 21:

Crafternoon Delight for adults only

Learn how to knit or crochet with library staff at the Radford Public Library from 1 to 2 p.m. Needles, crochet hooks and yarn will be available for tutorials and practice during this session of Crafternoon Delight. This group knits, crochets, embroiders, felts, and paints. Knowledgeable staff can help participants with their needlework craft. Projects will also be available to learn how to put a blanket

together for Project Linus with supplies provided.

Pokémon Club

At the Christiansburg Library at 4:30 p.m. Pokémon fans can bring their DS or Pokémon cards and get ready to battle, trade, and make new friends. All ages.

Tuesday, March 22:

Radford Chamber of Commerce seminar series

This is a seminar on Professional Networking, LinkedIn, and Building Career and Relationships; 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Long Way Brewing. Registration opens at 8:30 a.m. No cost for chamber members. \$10 for non-chamber members. Brought to you by the Radford Chamber of Commerce.

Chess Club for Teens & Pre-Teens
At the Radford Public Library; 6 to 7 p.m. Match chess skills with teen librarian Dave.

Wednesday, March 23:

Radford Army Ammunitions Plant community meeting

At the Christiansburg Public Library at 6 p.m. This community meeting will discuss modernization and environmental projects and compliance and corrective actions at the Radford Army Ammunition Plant. Staff members from the U.S. Army and BAE Systems will be on hand to engage with the public. Questions ahead of the meeting may be emailed to usarmy.radford.peo-eis.list.rfaap-public-affairs@mail.mil.

Monday, March 28:

Scams Against Older Adults with Better Business Bureau

At the Radford Public Library; 1 to 2 p.m. Presented by Riley Ginger, Community Outreach and Events Coordinator of the Better Business Bureau serving Western Virginia. Register to attend by emailing Elizabeth.Sensabaugh@radfordva.gov. Sandwiches will be provided via registration. Options include vegetarian or turkey 6” from Jimmy Johns. Participants can email their sandwich preference when they register to attend.

Saturday, April 2:

Blacksburg Leaf Compost Pick up
Loose and bagged leaves collected by the town are composted into leaf mulch. This mulch can be used as a soil additive for composting, and is

available to Blacksburg residents for pickup. This is an important service as composted leaf mulch keeps leaves out of the landfill. Leaves can take up valuable landfill space and produce harmful greenhouse gasses.

This year, the compost can be picked up on April 2, from 8 a.m. to noon. To arrange for pickup, residents must register and follow these guidelines: Leaf compost service is for Blacksburg residents only. Register for a 15-minute time slot. Do not arrive more than 10 minutes early. Remain parked in the upper lot until town staff provide directions to the compost zone. There the staff will load up the vehicle. The limit is two cubic yards per vehicle. Do not block access to the road leading to the compost zone. Once the vehicle is loaded, please exit promptly.

Tuesday, April 5:

50 Years in the Making: Celebrating old time, blues and bluegrass music

All concert ticket sales will benefit the Montgomery Museum of Art and History. The concert is presented by the Edward Via College of Osteopathic Medicine (VCOM). At the Moss Arts Center at Virginia Tech at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. Children 12 and under are \$5. Seating is limited and tickets are now available online at <https://montgomerymuseum.org/events/50-years-in-the-making/>. Tickets can also be purchased in person at the Moss Arts Center box office during certain open hours. For more information, call the box office at 540-231-5300. A mask, photo ID, and proof of COVID19 vaccination or a negative test within 72 hours of the event are required for admittance.

Thursday, April 14:

River City Quilt Guild

The River City Quilt Guild meets the second Thursday of each month at 9:30 a.m. at Grove United Methodist Church, 1020 Tyler Avenue, Radford. All skill levels of quilters are welcome. For more information call Anna Handy, 540 320 7791.

Saturday, April 16:

Radford Easter Egg Hunt

At Bisset Park; 11 a.m. 2 p.m. Noon: ages 3-5; 12:25 p.m.:ages 6-8; 12:30 p.m. :ages 9-12; 12:45 p.m.: ages 3 and under. Bounce houses, fire trucks, police cars, food trucks, and photos with the Easter Bunny will be apart of the fun.

Walmart community grant through Warm Hearth Foundation benefits seniors

The Walmart Community Grants team and facility #1292 (Christiansburg) recently awarded a \$1,000 grant to the Warm Hearth Foundation for the Micah’s Program at Warm Hearth Village (WHV). The foundation will use the funds to help fight food insecurity by providing food and meals to village seniors who meet federal low-income guidelines through Micah’s Pantry. Micah’s programs at Warm Hearth Village include a variety of opportunities like fresh produce, pre-

pared meals, gardens on campus to grow and tend, shelf-stable groceries, pet food, and personal care items.

Majdeddin Syed Issa and Ghalia Martini, two residents benefitting from the Micah Program, said they appreciate the foundation’s help. “I like that the packages list the ingredients, and I love getting fresh vegetables. We share the items we don’t need with neighbors who do,” Martini said. “Majdeddin and I are both grateful for this program.”

Judy Carmichael

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woman in the male-dominated genre of jazz; and the best practices for making a modern living within a creative field.

As a child struck by a love of old Fred Astaire films and classic musicals, Carmichael initially considered becoming “a tap-dancing, singing, acting person in a ’30s movie,” albeit decades too late.

Her grandfather pressed her to learn piano. Then an early brush with just the right Count Basie record sealed her jazz aspirations for good.

“That particular kind of music really inspired me, and I thought, ‘I want to learn how to do that,’” she told the students, and so she did. She cultivated an ability to play ragtime piano for hours on

end, which ultimately landed her an extended gig at Disneyland Park where she became its first female instrumentalist.

That minority status would follow her into the realm of jazz clubs, where – tall, blonde and svelte – she stood out on bandstands almost uniformly occupied by men, and where, as a result, “I was never really anonymous,” she said.

More than a dozen albums followed with Carmichael eventually grabbing the reins to produce her own recordings and to release them through her own music label, C&D Productions, an ambitious move she said has paid distinct dividends.

“I said, ‘Forget it! I’ll be in

charge!’” she said. “I had more control, and I made a lot more money that way.”

She also wrote several books including guides to playing stride piano and a 2017 memoir, “Swinger!: A Jazz Girl’s Adventures from Hollywood to Harlem.”

Carmichael cautioned students they would need focus, discipline, self-confidence and perseverance if they wanted to gain traction in a creative profession.

“For those of you that are thinking about music careers, a small part of it is actually getting to play,” she said during the master class. Gesturing to the stage around her, she said, “Ninety percent of the time, it’s not this. It’s

practice. It’s the business. It’s setting up gigs.

“I think if you’re pursuing a music career, you will be discouraged a lot,” Carmichael said, but she also tempered those warnings with encouraging suggestions.

One was an oft-repeated but invaluable showbiz chestnut: “Show up on time. And don’t be a jerk.

Be kind,” she said. “I cannot emphasize that enough.”

Another tidbit was a recollection of a conversation she had with her idol, Count Basie, who told her that “the real secret” to life was to listen. Just listen.

“That’s the best advice I could give you all, she said. “If everybody listened, it’d be

a better world.”

And one of her closing notes invoked the emotional and psychologically therapeutic qualities music and art in general often possess and the virtues of circulating creativity.

“We’re all choosing to do something that puts beauty into the world. And that’s important, to contribute something,” Carmichael said.

“That’s something to always come back to. You’re doing something important, and you’re putting something that’s healing and beautiful out in the world.”

Neil Harvey
Radford University



Karen Nelson, (center) Warm Hearth’s associate director of development, is pictured with the Christiansburg Walmart’s team leads Morgan Vaughn and Joy Miller.

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Clothesline Project to call attention to gender-related violence

The Clothesline Project is an effort to raise awareness of gender-based violence through the creation and display of shirts hung side by side on a clothesline on the Drillfield at Virginia Tech from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, March 29.

The rain dates are April 5 and April 12.

Participants who wish to create their own shirts for the project can do so by dropping by the Women's Center at Vir-

ginia Tech (206 Washington St., Blacksburg) anytime from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from Monday, March 28, to Friday, April 1. All materials are supplied free of charge.

Survivors of violence and families of the victims can bear witness to the shattering effect of violence and the impact it has on society through creating shirts emblazoned with direct messages and strong illustrations. Hanging side-by-

side and shoulder-to-shoulder as though the survivors were standing there themselves, the shirts will be color coded: white for those who have died from violence; yellow or beige for survivors who have been battered or assaulted; red, pink, or orange for those raped or sexually assaulted; blue or green for survivors of incest or child sexual abuse; purple or lavender for those attacked because of their sexual orien-

tation; and black for survivors disabled by violence.

The Clothesline Project is held to educate the public about the scope of gender-based violence and the impact it has on individuals, their families and friends, and the community. The project encourages survivors to come forward to break the silence by creating shirts to share their stories.

This local Clothesline Proj-

ect was initiated in 1994 by the Montgomery County chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW). Over 630 shirts made by New River Valley residents are currently on the line.

Local sponsors include Montgomery County NOW, the United Feminist Movement, the Women's Center at Virginia Tech, and the Women's Resource Center of the New River Valley.

VT sports media and analytics students find promising partnership with local radio group

Sports media and analytics (SMA) students in the Virginia Tech School of Communication have no trouble finding experiential learning opportunities where they can develop their craft in professional settings outside the classroom.

Over the course of Virginia Tech's basketball season, a number of students have gained experience as sports talk radio hosts with 105.3 the Bear, the flagship station of New River Radio Group, based in Radford.

James Forrest, operations director for New River Radio Group, previously co-hosted the Hokies Basketball and the Bear Tip Off show over the past couple of years with DreZ, the program director. However, the duo decided some additional sports acumen could take the

station to the next level.

"We're more rock DJ's and less sportscasters, so I thought, 'What if we can set up this arrangement with the SMA program?'" Forrest said. "It's co-beneficial to give the SMA students some real-world hosting experience while also giving us the chance to highlight the students we have in the area."

The tip-off show takes place an hour before the start of each men's basketball game at Macado's in Blacksburg. A sports media and analytics student carries the pacing of each show as co-host and sets the scene for the game that is about to follow.

One of the show's three segments is dedicated to the student sharing details about the opportunities and projects he

or she is involved in as a part of the sports media and analytics major. It gives listeners an appreciation for the exciting talent emanating right from their own backyard in the New River Valley.

"This fantastic partnership with James and his crew gives our students on-air exposure in a live environment," said Bill Roth, a professor of practice in the School of Communication. "A critical learning experience for our students occurs in the real world outside the classroom. This partnership is another valuable example of that."

And the students treat it as such. The selected SMA co-host for that day arrives an hour early, if not earlier, ready to lead the show.

"I try not to assume what

they know and don't know going into one of these things, but they're just really impressive," Forrest said. "Not only the content and the broadcasting part, but they're impressive individuals. Everyone has been extremely prompt and very knowledgeable. That is what professional broadcasters do, and they are doing it."

The Virginia Tech men's basketball regular season has ended, but JT (as Forrest goes by on air), DreZ, and Nick Brown, a sophomore in sports media and analytics, will continue to host the tip-off shows into and through the NCAA Tournament.

"I've been so fortunate to work alongside New River Radio Group with high school football and now college basketball broadcasts," said

Brown, who also works as the play-by-play voice for Radford High School football. "These opportunities provide an amazing chance to aspiring broadcasters like myself to get real, live radio reps that you can't replicate anywhere else."

Besides Brown, Jack Brizendine, Aidan Butler, Duke Durand, Carter Hill, Kyle Marchak, and Dan Steinbach were all involved with the Bear Tip Off shows over the course of the 2021-22 basketball season.

"These kids have such a special program over there that they're involved with," Forrest said. "I think they know that, but they're also taking the opportunity and really seizing it. It's nice to see."

Written by Cory Van Dyke

Virginia Department of Transportation road watch

The following is a list of forecasted highway projects that may impact traffic traveling in the 12-county Salem Transportation District this week. Work schedules and construction project timelines are always subject to change and weather dependent. The Salem District covers Bedford, Botetourt, Carroll, Craig, Floyd, Franklin, Giles, Henry, Montgomery, Patrick, Pulaski and Roanoke counties.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

I-81 NORTHBOUND AT EXIT 105 NEW RIVER BRIDGE REPLACEMENT IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY – Lane and shoulder closures may be in place near exit 105. Lane closure may be in effect during the week from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Shoulder closures may be in effect at any time during the week. Slow rolls may be performed on I-81 in the north and southbound lanes from mile marker 104 to 106 from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. Speed limit is reduced to 60 miles per hour in the work zone. Shoulder closures will remain in place though the duration of the project. Project completion is estimated by late 2022.

LANE CLOSURES:

A left lane closure will be in place on I-81 northbound between mile marker 104-106 beginning at 8 p.m. on Saturday, March 26, through 7 a.m. on Sunday morning, March 27.

Right lane closures may be in place on I-81 northbound between mile markers 104-105 during nighttime hours, 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. the following morning.

SLOW ROLLS: Slow rolls may be utilized periodically on both the northbound and southbound lanes from mile marker 98-109 for structural steel deliveries and setting beams.

ROUTE 615 CULVERT REPLACEMENT – Beginning April 11, 2022, Route 615 (Pilot Road) will undergo a culvert re-

placement located at the intersection of Pilot Road and Old Pike Road, across from the Pilot Post Office. Single lane closures will be in place and will be maintained by utilizing temporary traffic signals. Lane closures on RTE 615 are expected to begin on 5/2/2022 and will be in place through August 2022. Expected completion is October 2022.

ROUTE 643 PAVING PROJECT - A project is underway to resurface an unpaved portion of Route 643 (Yellow Sulfur Road). The work area begins .7 mile south of the intersection with Route 642 (Jennelle Road) and ends 1.7 miles north of the bridge over Route 460. Traffic impacts will include intermittent flagging operations between these intersections. This project has an estimated completion date of May 2022.

LANE CLOSURES: Intermittent single lane closures utilizing flagging operations will be in place between the intersection of Teaberry Road and Jennelle Road.

UTILITY WORK ON ROUTE 460 - MMI will be installing fiber optic along Route 460 and Route 8 from the Giles County line to the Floyd County line. This work will be ongoing. Motorists should expect shoulders and/or lane closures for travel in both directions.

INTERSTATE 81

INTERSTATE 81 LANE WIDENING CONSTRUCTION EXIT 137 TO EXIT 141 – A \$179 million design-build project to widen both directions of I-81 between mile markers 136.6 and 141.8 from two to three lanes is set to begin. Starting in February and continuing into the early summer, work will be performed on the inside and outside shoulders along a five mile section of both northbound and southbound Interstate 81 in Roanoke County and the city of Salem. The shoulders will be built up before a barrier wall

can be installed for road crews to work behind. The barrier wall will be installed along the shoulders in the spring and summer. Two lanes of I-81 traffic in each direction will remain open during the project with periodic lane closures scheduled during nighttime hours or outside of peak travel times as needed. Drivers can expect the following lane closures and upcoming impacts on northbound and southbound I-81:

From mid-February to mid-April, daytime right shoulder closures between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Thursday

From mid-March until mid-June, nighttime right lane and shoulder closures between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., Sunday through Thursday

From mid-May to mid-June, alternating left and right lane and shoulder closures during nighttime hours between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., Sunday through Thursday

The project also includes replacing six bridges, widening two bridges, installing approximately 2.6 miles of sound barrier walls along northbound I-81, improving the southbound exit 137 off-ramp intersection at Wildwood Road and adding interchange lighting at exits 137, 140 and 141 are also included in the project. Expected completion in early 2026.

I-81 TROUTVILLE REST AREA CLOSURE - The Troutville Rest Area located on southbound Interstate 81 near mile marker 158 in Botetourt County will be closed from late May 2022 until early September 2022. This project will extend the ramp into the rest area by 500 feet and the ramp out of the rest area by 2,100 feet. It will also include expanding the truck parking area at the facility by about 10-13 spaces. Visitors to the rest area may see some preliminary work, such as drainage improvements, as early as this spring. However, the major construction will begin after Memori-

al Day, and the rest area facility, ramps and parking lot will be closed to the public from late May until early September. Work is expected to be completed in early fall 2022.

INTERSTATE 81 BRIDGE HEIGHT RESTRICTIONS – Due to bridge painting, several height restrictions are in place along I-81 north and southbound. Maximum height allowed is 14'6" at the following bridges over I-81 at the mile marker locations of 135, 109 and 108 through March. Over-height vehicles will need to be rerouted. Message boards are in place.

INTERSTATE 81 LANE WIDENING CONSTRUCTION EXIT 141 TO EXIT 143 – A project to widen the lanes on I-81 in Roanoke in both north-


bound and southbound directions between Exit 141 to Exit 143 has been underway. All lanes now open and will remain open through winter with periodic lane closures at night as needed. The final surface paving and markings for northbound will resume with the next paving season in spring 2022. Drivers can expect rough pavement. Estimated completion date of the project is summer 2022.

I-81 PAVING OPERATIONS – Weather permitting, crews will pave, patch and repair pavement on various routes. Lane closures may be in place during nighttime hours, 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. the following morning. Drivers should watch for signs and expect possible delays.

I-81 BRIDGE DECK REPAIRS – Weather

permitting, crews will repair bridge decks on Interstate 81. Between mile markers 147 to 162, right and left lane closures will be in place northbound and southbound during nighttime hours, 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. the following morning. Drivers should watch for signs and expect possible delays.

I-81 POT HOLE PATCHING OPERATIONS – Weather permitting, crews will patch potholes along southbound and northbound Interstate 81. Mobile right and left lane closures will be in place and moving along northbound and southbound lanes during nighttime hours, 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. the following morning. Drivers should watch for moving vehicles and equipment. Expect possible delays.



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OPINION

Home Country

Steve, the cowboy on the board of directors of the Mule Barn truck stop's philosophy counter and world dilemma think tank, swears on his coffee it happened.

"Tourist guy got off the train the other day when I was in the city picking up a friend," Steve said. "He asked me if I was a real cowboy, and I allowed I probably was because I wasn't smart enough to get a real job. So he asked if I minded if he asked me some questions."

Steve sipped his coffee. "I said, 'Shoot' and the guy says he wondered why we wore these big ol' hats with the wide brims. So I explained to him they give us shade in summer and keep the rain and snow off our faces and told him we could give the horse a drink by putting water in them.

"Then he thanked me and asked why we wore chaps. So I explained how they protected our legs from cactus and thorns, you know.

"He asked about wild rags like this one," he said, touching the blue silk scarf around his neck. "I told him it filtered dust and we could tie our hats down with it in a high wind."

"Sounds reasonable," Doc said, "but I thought everybody knew that. Television and Westerns and all that."

"Well, yeah," Steve said. "Me, too. But I think this guy was from a city somewhere and didn't watch

TV or eat anything that ever had a pulse. Looked kinda puny. But he was real friendly.

"So then he asked me about saddle horns. Wanted to know if they honk. This guy was really green, you know? He wanted to know about ropes and spurs, all kinds of questions like that. I did my best to answer him, too. Finally he says, 'Tell me why you cowboys always wear tennis shoes.'

"So I told him we didn't want

anyone thinking we were truck drivers."

Even the truck drivers laughed at that one. Then they threw cracker packets at Steve.

By Slim Randles

Brought to you by the book "Packing the Backyard Horse," enabling you and your own Ol' Snort to have some camping fun in the back country, available on Amazon.com.

Virginia gas prices settle down

Average gasoline prices in Virginia were unchanged in the last week, averaging \$4.23/g Monday, March 14, according to GasBuddy's survey of 4,081 stations in Virginia. Prices in Virginia are 86.9 cents per gallon higher than a month ago and stand \$1.48/g higher than a year ago.

Buddy price reports, the cheapest station in Virginia was priced at \$3.90/g Monday while the most expensive was \$5.29/g, a difference of \$1.39/g.

The national average price of gasoline was unchanged in the last week, averaging \$4.32/g Monday. The national average was up 83.6 cents

per gallon from a month ago and stood \$1.47/g higher than a year ago, according to GasBuddy data compiled from more than 11 million weekly price reports covering over 150,000 gas stations across the country.

"After a furious increase in the national average over the last two weeks, the top appears

to be in with average gas prices slowly starting to decline over the last few days," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysts at GasBuddy. "While the decrease could be short-lived, it is nonetheless a well-needed break from the large surge in gas prices we've experienced over the last few weeks. The situation

remains fluid, and escalations remain very possible, if not likely. For now, a \$4.50 per gallon national average is off the table, but it certainly could be a future possibility as long as there is conflict between Russia and Ukraine."

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 are accessible at <http://prices.GasBuddy.com>.

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Gina Hall Documentary

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been abducted," Bodmer said.

"And now, decades later, a book comes out that recaps the same old story as if it was Gina's true story. It is not," Bodmer said. "It is only how a conviction was secured. It is not Gina's truth. And it is not only the people who lived the 1980 nightmare that want Gina's true story. It is now many, many people who do not like what they have read written about Gina. I receive messages all of the time from people new to this story telling me that as they read 'Under the Trestle,' something just does not add up."

Peterson said he plans to release a special movie edition of his book that will include updates and recent discoveries about the case.

Bodmer believes her sister deserves better.

"The book 'Under the Trestle' upon which this documentary will be based regurgitated the 1980 narrative including many stories, 'rumored information,' that evolved throughout the summer without complete factual basis because the public was just not told everything that was in Gina's file like reports by neighbors of hearing gunshots at the lake house," Bodmer said. "Then the prosecution created the simplified narrative to secure a conviction, and it worked."

But the old, composed narrative is not Bodmer's biggest concern. Instead, she believes Peterson's book sensationalized the Marriott scene beyond anything that was ever even told in 1980 as if the scene were written with a movie script in mind.

"When I first read the book 'Under the Trestle' in March 2020 as Gina's sister, I was deeply saddened to see what had been written, knowing that this author knew about the women and the harassment of Gina, yet he still portrayed Gina as if her dancing stoked the fire of her killer's raw instincts," Bodmer said. "As if Gina's dancing caused this killer to be attracted to her, as if Gina was just another Epperly 'pick-up,' a girl in agreement to be a one night stand further sensationalizing the 1980 composed lies that Gina went willingly and happily with this man to a cabin to be with him. That is victim blaming.

"If this documentary, based on that book as they market it, portrays Gina as is written in that part of the story at the Marriott, then it should not be called a documentary," Bodmer said. "It should be in the fictional movie category."

The Hall family shared their concerns with the filmmaker and the author in 2020. Bodmer does not and

never will support the retelling of the same old story. She believes people deserve the truth.

"We do not see how Gina will be honored or accurately portrayed if the film is based on the book 'Under the Trestle,' or any of the 1980 narrative without expanding upon the true facts of what really transpired," she said.

"This is not Gina's story. It is wrong to continue to use her killer's story corroborated by lies as if it is the true story of Gina Hall as they proclaim."

Bodmer had originally planned to pen a second book with more details into that horrific night, but now is changing its format to be more of a case narrative study book that will provide facts for those who continue to listen to the narrative as it was in 1980 based only on what the public was allowed to know.

"It will be an educational tool to see how a case narrative came to be composed as it was in 1980. These true crime folks can also delve in as deep as they want and find the answers to what really transpired," Bodmer said.

Her plans call for the second book to be released over the Internet and will be available in the near future.

Work on the documentary will continue later this month, and its director hopes to release it later this year.

New Pastor

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churches in Southwest Virginia, Dunning wanted to send the educator's information to the very church King and his wife had 'randomly' visited the week before.

King then deliv-

ered the message in the church's worship service the following Sunday. He then received a call from the church board expressing an interest in his not just 'filling in' but a desire to interview and possibly hire him as the church's pastor. King then received unanimous approval from the congregation.

He retired from Radford City schools and 30 days later became the official pastor of the Snowville Christian Church.

"Most people can recall times in their life when something happened they couldn't really explain, but they knew it was more than just a coincidence," King said. Referring to a term used in the book, "When God Winks," King said, "I really like the term that relates to situations like this as a Godwink, which basically is a way our Creator gives encouragement and assures us that we are on the right path. Some of them are small, daily occurrences and some, like this situation, can literally change your life.

"The opportunity to be the pastor and servant-leader with the group of caring, loving people at Snowville Christian Church has been one of the biggest blessings of my life," King said. "Just amazing folks that have opened their arms and heart to my wife and me, and words can't begin to express our gratitude and love for them."

When asked to share what King has been like as their pastor, some of the phrases and statements members of the congregation used include, "His messages are inspiring and Bible-based, and he makes them relevant to our lives," and, "Jerry is very enthusiastic and energetic when he shares from the Word," and, "He truly loves and cares for people" and, "It's just a miracle – or Godwink, as Jerry describes it - that he and our church were drawn together."

Amanda Harbor said that after a large number of her family members attended and heard King speak for the first time at the Christmas Eve Service and then returned home, she enjoyed hearing them share how much they enjoyed his message, how he was so inspiring. She listened to all the compliments for a while, then smiled and said, "Yes, we have a pastor that rocks!"

And church member Dave Bryant said, "I invite people to visit our church and hear Jerry. He has a God-given talent for sharing the Word in an enthusiastic and easy-to-understand way that teaches, challenges, encourages, and inspires us."

King said he was very appreciative of the leadership opportunities and experiences he has been given 'on the mission field of public education' in several Southwest Virginia school districts,

most recently with the 'awesome, dedicated educators in Radford City schools.'

He added that he understands a church is not about the pastor or the building, but the people are actually the church. In other words, 'Don't just GO to church – BE the church.'" At the same time, he feels Snowville Christian Church has the best of both worlds. The church facility itself is a beautiful, historical building that was built in the 1860's with a very 'worshipful' sanctuary. And that physical setting and the loving people who make up the church are what make it so unique and special.

King said, "I love what we are about, as stated on our church website: We are here to 'inspire hope, help grow your faith, and share God's love with others.' People are experiencing more stress and challenges in their lives today than ever before," the Snowville pastor said. "And when they attend church, they need to hear the encouraging, positive, Good News of God's love, forgiveness, and hope for a more abundant and fulfilling life. And we invite everyone to come and experience it with us."

When someone commented that this amazing, life-changing event in King's life and the church started with a scenic ride in the country, King smiled and quickly added, "Yes, and a huge Godwink!"

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Type of footwear

5. Studies a lot all at once

10. Adventure story

14. Hundred thousand

15. Former U.S. Vice President

16. Ruler

17. Indian city

18. Similar

19. Ship as cargo

20. Volcanic craters

22. Boxing's "GOAT"

23. Bullfighting maneuvers

24. London soccer team

27. Score perfectly

30. No (Scottish)

31. SoCal hoops team (abbr.)

32. Woman (French)

35. Unwanted attic "decor"

37. Peter Griffin's daughter

38. Broad, shallow crater

39. Large instruments

40. Low bank or reef

41. _____ and Venzetti

42. Oil group

43. Father

44. Aggressive men

45. Pairs well with green

46. Travelers need it

47. Digital audiotape

48. Midway between northeast and east

49. Chemistry descriptor

52. S. China seaport

55. Sound unit

56. Heavy cavalry sword

60. Thick piece of something

61. Spa town in Austria

63. Boyfriend

64. Norse personification of old age

65. Type of box

66. Tie together

67. Fiber from the coconut

68. Chicago mayor

69. Old English letters

CLUES DOWN

1. Type of sauce

2. Pattern of notes

3. Plant with long seedpods

4. Map out

5. Numbers cruncher

6. Make a mental connection

7. Italian tenor

8. N. America's highest mountain peak

9. Witness

10. Arabic given name

11. Music awards

12. "The Immoralist" author

13. Area units

21. Units of loudness

23. Political action committee

25. Bar bill

26. Witch

27. A theatrical performer

28. 2-door car

29. _____ and flowed

32. Papier-____, art medium

33. City in Georgia

34. Irregular

36. College sports conference

37. Angry

38. Partner to cheese

40. S. American mammal

41. Self-immolation by fire rituals

43. Split pulses

44. Disfigure

46. Cow noise

47. Erase

49. Chadic language

50. Reward for doing well

51. Paid TV

52. Millisecond

53. Other

54. Colombian city

57. Necklace part

58. Every one of two or more people

59. Regrets

61. They come after "A"

62. Horse noise

Virginia Tech Rescue Squad recognized among top collegiate squads in the country

The Virginia Tech Rescue Squad was recently awarded gold recognition from the National Collegiate EMS Foundation EMS Ready Campus program, one of only three collegiate rescue squads in the U.S. to earn this distinction during the 29th annual National Collegiate EMS Foundation Conference in Pittsburgh.

EMS Ready Campus consists of three tiers of achievement — bronze, silver, and gold. Each tier builds upon a squad's previous emergency medical services and management efforts. Previously, Virginia Tech Rescue Squad held silver tier recognition since 2018.

Five squad members were also recognized for delivering life-saving CPR on the Blacksburg campus.

The squad also received the 2022 Community Engagement Program of the Year Award which recognizes efforts by university emergency medical services groups for creative, effective, and innovative programs that bolster community engagement. The Virginia Tech Rescue Squad was one of three collegiate rescue squads in the U.S. to win the Community Engagement Program of the Year award.

The squad's many en-



Members of the Virginia Tech Rescue Squad pose with their awards at the 2022 National Collegiate EMS Foundation Conference. Photo courtesy of the Virginia Tech Rescue Squad.

gagement initiatives include management of the AED program on the Blacksburg campus, CPR and first aid classes, participation in university and regional public training exercises, emergency medical services support at Virginia Tech Athletics

events, and many more.

The Virginia Tech Rescue Squad also partners with local organizations like the COVID-19 Crushers, Virginia Tech Panhellenic Council, and the Agape Center NRV around public health awareness campaigns, and

collaborates closely with fire, rescue, and police departments across the region to deliver services and community relations initiatives.

"The Virginia Tech Rescue Squad is proud to receive the highest recognition from the National

Collegiate EMS Foundation and numerous other honors. The conference is a great opportunity for our squad to represent Virginia Tech on a national platform and to gather with many like-minded individuals from over 50 collegiate rescue squads

from across the country," said Virginia Tech Rescue Squad Administrative Captain Lauren Yarnall, a senior majoring in Human Nutrition, Foods, and Exercise within the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

By Alexa Briebl

Chontadelia's marimba-driven funk gives voice to Afro-Colombian stories and struggles

Celebrating and sharing its culture and community through music, Colombian band Chontadelia will have the audience grooving in the aisles when it brings an exuberant, high-spirited party to the Moss Arts Center on Thursday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The performance will be held in the center's Anne and Ellen Fife Theatre, located within the Street and Davis Performance Hall at 190 Alum-

ni Mall.

Chontadelia fuses two words: "chonta," the wood that the marimba is made of, and "delia," psychedelic sounds. A seven-piece band from Bogotá, Colombia, Chontadelia is centered on the Pacific coast's Afro-Colombian culture, identity, and history, including the iconic "marimba de chonta," a percussion instrument that not only creates beautiful, melodious notes, but serves as a

symbol of Afro-Colombian identity.

As a collective of academic and traditional musicians with broad musical knowledge and interests, Chontadelia has been making its mark since 2015. Its roots lay in a community-based arts organization working to preserve Pacific Coast culture in urban Bogotá. Chontadelia's outspoken, marimba-driven funk gives voice to its communities' his-

stories, stories, struggles, and concerns.

"The capacity to enjoy, to have a good time, is not separate from what is happening to you, your country, your community," says Chontadelia's bassist, Diego Agudelo Gómez. "Stand up, talk about the issues, dance."

Chontadelia's Blacksburg performance is the first in a five-week U.S. debut tour that includes stops in Lexington, Kentucky; New Orleans; Albuquerque and Santa Fe, New Mexico; New York City; Washington, D.C.; and Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

The band is one of five ensembles from Colombia and Perú touring the U.S. this spring as part of Center Stage, a public diplomacy program that has introduced and toured performing artists from abroad in the United States since 2012. To date, 29 groups from Algeria, Egypt, Haiti, Indonesia, Morocco, Pakistan, Tanzania, Ukraine, and Vietnam have made month-long tours from coast to coast.

Hosted by colleges and universities, festivals, music clubs, and cultural centers, Center Stage ensembles reach large cities and small towns. They engage with communities onstage, offstage, and online through performances, workshops, and

discussions, artist-to-artist exchanges, master classes, and community gatherings, and return home to share these experiences with peers and fans.

Members of Chontadelia will connect with Virginia Tech students both in and outside of the classroom during their visit. They will meet with undergraduate students in the political science course Global Latin American to discuss current affairs in the ensemble's native Colombia, and speak with students in a Spanish program course about their artistic and cultural influences. Chontadelia's percussionists will coach

Virginia Tech music students in the School of Performing Arts Percussion Ensemble, and students in the Creativity and Innovation District living-learning programs will gather with the group for a night of acoustic music, storytelling, and conversation.

Tickets for the performance are \$25 for general admission and \$10 for Virginia Tech students and youth 18 and under. Tickets can be purchased online; at the Moss Arts Center's box office, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; or by calling 540-231-5300 during box office hours.



Chontadelia performs onstage.

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PROCUREMENT ITEM (S).
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PROCUREMENT NUMBER:
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T.A. Logwood

Director of Electric Utilities
Radford Electric Department
701 17th Street
RADFORD, VIRGINIA 24141

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Bids will be opened publicly at the time and place specified in this announcement. All bids are

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the property of the City of Radford and are available for public inspection. The City is required to handle each proposal so that disclosure of the identity of any offerors in the contents of any proposal to competing offerors during the process of bidding or negotiation does not occur. Therefore each bid proposal shall be provided by the bidder in a plain envelope and shall be clearly marked as follows:

PROPOSAL FOR:
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T. A. Logwood
City of Radford
Electric Utilities
Director/Purchasing Agent

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION
COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA VA. CODE §§ 1-211.1; 8.01-316, -317, 20-104
Case No. CL22000168-00
ROANOKE COUNTY
Circuit Court
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VICK, BROOKLYN RAYNE v.
VAUGHT, BROOKLYN RAYNE
The object of this suit is to: **NAME CHANGE OF MINOR**
It is ORDERED that CECIL DURAN VICK appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before 04-01-2022 @ 11:30 AM

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Deputy Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that the Board of Appeals (Building) of the City of Salem, Virginia will hold a public hearing, in accordance with the provisions of Section 18-38 Code of City of Salem, Virginia, on **March 31, 2022, at 3:30pm** in the **Community Room at the Salem Civic Center, 1001 Roanoke Boulevard**, in the City of Salem, Virginia. The purpose of the meeting and hearing shall be to determine if a certain structure is dangerous to the inhabitants of the City and whether such structure should be ordered to be repaired or demolished. The structure is located as follows:

(1A) dilapidated structure located at 17 7th Street Street, Salem, Virginia (Tax Map # 184 – 2 – 2).

All parties in interest at the public hearings will be given an opportunity to be heard, present evidence, and show cause why action by the City and Board to remedy a potential dangerous situation should or should not be granted. For additional information, contact the Building Official's Office, 21 South Bruffey Street, Salem, Virginia (Phone 375-3036).
THE BOARD OF BUILDING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF SALEM

BY Troy D. Loving

Troy D. Loving,
Building Official

Legals - Montgomery County

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF PROPERTY
1564 Alleghany Spring Road, Shawsville, VA 20158
Tax Map No. 097-A113A, Parcel ID 150126

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Legals - Montgomery County

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316
Case No. JJ004883-09-00
Floyd County
Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court
Floyd County DSS v.
Brandi Reed
The object of this suit is to: Terminate the residual parental rights of Brandi Reed, legal parent of Luna Kelley, a minor, in that said parent has, without good cause, failed to correct the conditions which resulted in the child entering foster care and it is not reasonably likely that they will be able to do so in a reasonable amount of time, failed to maintain continuing contact with the child and substantially plan for the child's future. Residual parental rights include, but are not limited to the right to visitation, consent to adoption, the right to determine religious affiliation, and the responsibility for support. The termination of your residual parental rights will permanently end all of your rights and responsibilities to the child named in the petition.
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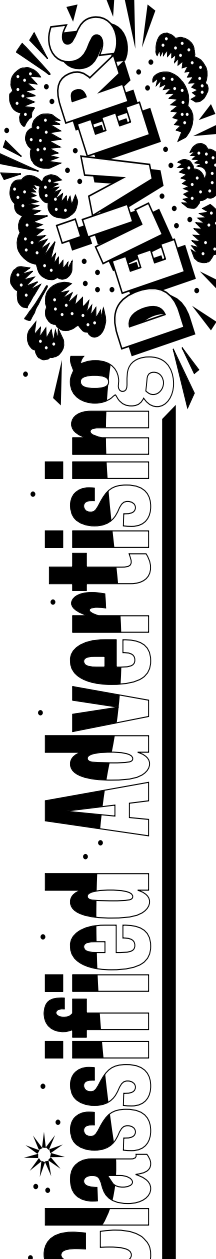
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CHS soccer standout Jordin Harris to play at SC State

Jordin Harris, a stand-out soccer player at Christiansburg High School, has announced plans to continue her playing career in the fall at South Carolina State.

She currently is the captain of the girls' team at CHS and was All-Region Second-Team for the 2021 season. Harris has also played on seven travel teams and a variety of clubs in large showcase tournaments.

Harris said she chose SC State for two reasons: the culture and the ability to make a difference.

"SCSU's soccer program is facing a journey of rebuilding, and I saw this as a perfect opportunity to be a part of a larger story to pave the way for other girls that will come to this school to play soccer," she said. "In addition, I will be able to make a name for myself and be a part of something huge. Secondly, the school is classified as a historically black college or university, so I will be a part of a culturally rich environment. I will be surrounded by those who share similar physical traits as me and will be

able to embrace that side of me even further and louder.

South Carolina State University is a public, land-grant university in Orangeburg, S.C., with a current enrollment of 2,695. In athletics, the school is a charter member of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC).

Harris was the Most Valuable Player as an eighth grader on the high school junior varsity squad and became captain and a four-year letter winner in high school. With her club, Valley AFC 03 Girls Green, she won the Virginia State Cup title in 2021. The SC State staff feels Harris will provide depth to the Bulldogs attack.

Academically, this May, she will receive both her associates degree and an advanced diploma through a dual enrollment program in high school.

Second-year SC State coach Patrick Horne has rebuilt the women's program with a young, talented, and enthusiastic recruiting class of 10 new signees and one transfer.

The new-look women's soccer team will field 17 players with various geographic backgrounds during the 2022 season after finishing 2-11 this past year.

Harris said her goal for the field is to help boost the college's program and get people excited about the South Carolina State women's soccer program.

"I hope to work with my team as seamlessly as possible and have a successful season," Harris said. "Additionally, I hope to use my best traits such as my speed and field vision to push the attack on the field and help the team's goal as a whole. Lastly, I genuinely hope to just become a better player through the whole process and to learn so much more about the game while experiencing it at a different level."

Harris expects to play in the attacking midfield or on the right side of the field. "In both positions I have the ability to make aggressive attacking plays up the field," she said.

Harris plans on majoring in political science at SC State.



FILE PHOTO

Christiansburg's Jordin Harris controls the ball during last week's soccer jamboree at Blacksburg High School.

Hokies claim national titles at indoor track and field championships

Virginia Tech's track and field teams earned two NCAA titles and 14

All-American honors and finished in sixth place on the women's side for

the highest indoor placement in the history of the women's program at this

past weekend's NCAA national championships.

Lindsey Butler clinched Tech's second national championship of the weekend Saturday night, finishing first in the women's 800m final with a facility-record time of 2:01.37. Butler, who ran the fastest NCAA 800m of the indoor season at the ACC Championships, set a new Birmingham Cross-Plex record with her title-winning run. The junior from Corning, N.Y., earned the Hokies' first national 800m title, indoors or outdoors, and clinched 10 more crucial team points for Tech.

Following Rachel Baxter's national championship in the pole vault Friday night, the first in Hokie history, Butler's win gave the Hokies their 19th individual NCAA title in program history. Her title also marked the first in Assistant Coach Bob Phillips storied career. Phillips has guided the VT pole vaulters to 53 All-American honors and 38 ACC titles, more than any other school in the conference, and now has a national title to show for his successful 37 years as the coach of Tech's pole vault group.

With her record-setting run, Butler earned the fourth All-American honor of her career. Her NCAA title marked the third championship she has won this season, after she defended her 800m ACC title and anchored the Hokies' distance medley relay to the win at this year's ACC Championships.

Butler's and Baxter's

national championships meant that the past weekend was the first time in Virginia Tech history that the Hokies have won multiple titles at the same NCAA Indoor Championships and was only the third time in school history that Tech had claimed multiple titles at the same national meet. In 2011 the Hokies swept the hammer throw outdoors as Dorotea Habazin and Alexander Ziegler won the women's and men's competitions, and in 2010 Queen Harrison became the first woman in NCAA history to win the 100m hurdles and 400m hurdles at the same outdoor championships.

Also during Saturday's competition, Antonio Lopez Segura recorded the highest finish by a Hokie in the men's 3,000m at nationals, crossing the line in sixth place with a time of 8:00.70 for first team All-American honors.

The ACC champion in the triple jump, Victoria Gorlova took home an eighth-place finish and first-team All-American honors for the Hokies with her best mark on the day at 13.41m.

Two more All-American honors are heading back to Blacksburg with Jake Spotswood and Chauncey Chambers will bring two more All-American honors back to Blacksburg after Saturday's events. Spotswood wrapped up his championship with the second day of the heptathlon, tying his season best of 5.16m in the pole vault before running the 1,000m to finish

in 11th place overall in the competition. Chambers claimed the first All-American recognition of his career, finishing 15th in the men's triple jump with his best leap of 15.13m.

Joining Baxter on the pole vault podium in Birmingham was Julia Fixsen, who earned bronze in the competition with her clearance of 4.46m. Fixsen's instant impact as a Hokie has been invaluable since she joined Tech from Georgia as the junior improved eight spots on her 11th-place finish from 2021 and earned first team All-American honors.

Earlier in the day, three Hokies posted strong results in the women's and men's weight throws. Rebecca Mammel finished seventh in the women's competition, earning first team All-America and two team points with her heave of 22.73m. The 2022 ACC champion picked up her second straight All-American honor in the weight throw, finishing eighth in 2021. Sara Killinen and Alexios Prodanas both earned second team All-American honors in the event with Killinen finishing 15th and Prodanas 16th to claim national awards.

Closing out the night for the Hokies was the distance medley relay squad of Hannah Baldlowe, Star Price, Grace Boone, and Leigha Torino. In a loaded field of dominant DMR squads, the Hokies finished 10th as all four women earned second team All-American honors.

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