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RCPD Communications Supervisor recognized for leadership

RADFORD - The Radford City Police Department has recognized and congratulated Communication Supervisor Kim Conner on her completion of the APCO Registered Public-Safety Leaders (RPL) Designa-

APCO International's Registered Public-Safety Leader (RPL) Program is designed for individuals interested in developing a solid foundation of management and supervisory skills necessary for successful PSAP (Public Safety Answering Point) operations.

comprehensive The Leadership Certificate Program offered APCO International Institute is a 12-month online program that leads to the professional designation of Registered Public-Safety Leader (RPL). RPL recipients receive a certificate of acceptance into the APCO Institute Registry of Public Safety Leaders, a prestigious acknowledgment of excellence within the 911 pro-

Conner was able to attend the 2022 APCO International Conference in Anaheim, Calif., to receive her certificate.

"The Radford City Police Department is incredibly proud of Communications Supervisor Kim Conner for her perseverance and dedication to being an inspirational leader," the department announced.



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Students of all ages to shares buses for school transportation

buses for the 2022-23 school year.

Students of all grade levels will once again share

RADFORD - Students of all grade levels will continue to ride the same buses together this year, the school division has announced.

"RCPS explored separating age groups for the 2022-2023 school year, but due to an increase in ridership in the last couple of years and having building tardy bells being within a few minutes of each other, the division has found that separating ages would present other challenges," according to an announcement by Radford City Public Schools. "The division considers many factors when creating bus routes including ridership loads, student supervision, early morning pick-up times (before 6:30 a.m.), late after-school drop-off times (after 4:20

p.m.), after-school extracurricular activities, and after school athletic practices and

events." "After considering these factors and others, RCPS has decided that it will con-

tinue to mix elementary, middle, and high school bus riders during both mornings pick up and afternoon drop-off, the announcement continued. "This will help cut down on multiple trips to the same area of the city creating routes that are more efficient. It also allows for later morning pick-ups and earlier afternoon drop-offs."

Bus routes can be found online at www.rcps.org, as well as a list of bus ridership

The start of the 2022-23 school year was delayed

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Radford car show raises funds for good causes





Hundreds of cars, from Model T's of the 1920s to modern supercars including a Ferrari, filled the grounds of Bisset Park recently for the New River Valley Cruisers Super Cruise-in Radford. The event brought a big crowd of people down to the park to see the cars and trucks, enjoy deejayed music, food trucks and the fellowship of fellow car enthusiasts. Money was raised for the Women's Resource Center of the New River Valley, the Fraternal Order of Police, and the Shriners transportation fund.

community through tax assistance program

Radford University

students help



Earlier this year Dylan Jones '22 (left) was one of the Radford University volunteers who helped the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program file about 400 tax returns from across the New River Valley.

RADFORD - New River Community Action's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program isn't what you'd call a massive operation. It consists of just one paid coordinator and a staff of volunteers, yet its efforts reach far and have considerable local value.

VITA provides free tax preparation and consultation to those making less than \$56,000 a year. Between February and April, it filed returns for about 400 residents around the New River Valley and, in doing so, saved those taxpayers nearly \$100,000, collectively, based on the average price for standard

tax services.

"Essentially, it means they're not going somewhere and paying to have their taxes done," said Lacey Desper, the VITA director for the New River Valley. "They're coming in and getting them done for free, and so that cost - usually about \$250 or more - goes away,"

Desper put the total savings at \$94,750. "They keep that money and can put it to use," she said..

Desper, who started as

a VITA coordinator last year, said the program has a budget of only about \$35,000 from a federal IRS grant and the Virginia Cash Campaign. With such modest resources, she knew she'd have to

Bobcat fans cheer on their team at Battle of the Bridge



Radford High School Principal Tara Grant submitted this photo of fans at Friday's Battle of the Bridge football game, an annual game between RHS and Pulaski County High School. "Bobcat Nation was alive and well at Dobson Stadium as our football team beat the Cougars," said Grant. The Bobcats beat PCHS 28-17.

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PCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Aug. 24:

Sustainable Blacksburg Lunch and Learn: Electric Cars

At the Blacksburg Library; noon. Dave Ropper will talk about electric cars; driving distance, maintenance, charging, and more! Stay for the showand-share of actual Tesla's in the wild. Presentation will be both in person and virtual.

Christiansburg Central Business District meeting

The Town of Christiansburg's Central Business District Committee will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in the Administrative Conference Room at Town Hall.

Thursday, Aug. 25:

Film Screening: "On the Basis of

At the Blacksburg Library; 6 p.m. Join for a free screening of Ruth Bader Ginsburg's biopic "On the Basis of Sex" to commemorate Women's Equality Day.

Radford Photo Club meeting

Adi Ben Senior of Radford will present his photo exhibit, "The Human Side of Trees," at the Radford Photo Club's meeting at 6 p.m. at the Radford Public Library. The meeting is open to the public. Trees are one of Ben Senior's most well-known subjects in a lifetime of photo projects. In 2016, he was asked to participate in a fundraising exhibit for the Syrian refugees who were coming to Europe. His photos of trees represent humans and their moments in life.

Saturday, Aug. 27:

Noise Alert

The Virginia Tech campus and surrounding community may experience elevated levels of noise emanating from the Drillfield area from Inflate-A-Fest from 5 to 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 28:

Coast Guard Auxiliary picnic The Coast Guard Auxiliary's flo-

tilla picnic will be held at Claytor Lake State Park from 3:30 - 6 p.m. The shelter number has not yet been assigned. That information will be forthcoming. Mission Barbecue is donating pulled pork, pulled chicken, jalapeno cheddar sausage, mac and cheese, green beans, coleslaw, slider buns, and assorted sauces. They will also provide tablecloths, plates, eating and serving utensils, cups, and sweet tea and lemonade. Those attending the picnic can feel free to bring a side dish, dessert, or drink.

Monday, Aug. 29:

Crafternoon for Adults Only

At the Radford Public Library; 1 -2 p.m. Need some time to focus on your crafting? Bring your supplies and knit, crochet, needlepoint, etc. at the library! Some crafting supplies are provided. Want to help make a Linus Project blanket? We have supplies for that! You can work on a blanket to donate to Project Linus! All crafters are welcome, from painting to writing, knitting and more.

Tuesday, Aug. 30:

Teen Book Club

At the Blacksburg Library; 4 p.m. Welcome to Teen Book Club! Every month we get together to discuss a new book. This month we are reading "Last Night at the Telegraph Club" by Melinda Lo. Join for a great

Science Fiction and Fantasy Book Club At the Blacksburg Library; 6:30 p.m. Join us for a discussion of "The Paper Menagerie" by Ken Lui. Call 540-552-8246 to reserve your copy.

Thursday, Sept. 1:

American Legion meeting:

The American Legion, Harvey-Howe-Carper Post 30 will meet at 7 p.m. at the VFW Post Home on 102 Watts St. in Radford. For further information, please call 540-250-2283 or 540-239-9864.

Saturday, Sept. 3:

Potter in the Park 5K to Benefit **Adult Literacy**

Calling all wizards and muggles! It's time to leave the cupboard under the stairs and run or walk in the Tri-Wizard TriMile Potter in the Park 5K fundraiser for literacy in Radford. Wizarding wear optional! The course winds through the forbidden forest and wizarding world of Bisset Park. Costume contest, "house" prizes, age group awards, Magical Creatures, butterbeer, and magic wands for all

finishers . . . tons of fun for muggles and wizards alike! Can't make it on Sept. 3? Virtual racers are invited to participate! Register as an "invisibility cloak" virtual racer and walk or run 3 miles when it's convenient for you (you'll still receive your official Potter in the Park t-shirt). For more information and to register go to www.lvnrv. org/potterinthepark, send an "owl" to info@lvnrv.org, or call 540-382-7262. Hosted by Literacy Volunteers of the New River Valley, all proceeds go to directly to adult literacy programs in our community.

Monday, Sept. 5:

City of Radford closed for Labor

City offices will be closed on Monday, Sept. 5. Solid waste collection for Monday will be picked up Tuesday. Drop Center closed on Monday.

Thursday, Sept. 8:

River City Quilt Guild The River City Quilt Guild meets

the 2 nd Thursday of each month at

Grove United Methodist Church, 1020 Tyler Avenue, Radford. If you are willing to share your knowledge and learn from others this guild is for you. We welcome all skill levels of quilters. For more information call Anna Handy, 540-320-7791.

Sunday, Sept. 11:

Meet Ninth Congressional District candidate Taysha DeVaughan

The Pulaski Democratic Committee is holding a Meet the Candidate picnic at 4:30 p.m. at Randolph Park. Hotdogs and fixings will be served at 5 p.m., followed by comments from Taysha DeVaughan, the Democratic candidate to the U.S. House of Representatives from the 9th District. DeVaughan, who is from Wise County, works with the Appalachian Community Fund, is the president of Southern Appalachian Mountain Stewards, active in Lonesome Pine Mutual Aid, and a gubernatorial appointee to the Virginia Council on Environmental Justice. confident that hearing Taysha speak on the issues critical to Southwest Virginia – education, jobs, quality of life - will motivate donations for her campaign," said Suzanne Bowen, chair of the Pulaski County Democrats. Learn more about DeVaughan at www.devaughanforcongress.com. The picnic will be at the Dublin High School (DHS) Shelter. Donations for the food are optional but appreciated. For more information, contact Bowen at bowensuzanne@yahoo.com or 540-320-4658, or Rebecca Scheckler at 3050hawks@gmail.com or 540-557-7810.

Monday, Sept. 12:

Radford City Council meeting

The city council will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the City Administration Building, located at 10 Robertson St.

Tuesday, Sept. 13:

Sons of Confederate Veterans meeting The Sons of Confederate Veterans, Stuart Horse Artillery Camp 1784 will meet at 7 p.m. at Aly's Italian Family Restaurant on 3204 Riner Rd. Members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) are also invited to attend. For further information, please call 540-320-4315 or 540-239-9864.

Fri., Sept. 23 and Sat., **Sept. 24:**

RHS Class of 1972 Reunion Radford High School's 1972 Class

of Champions will hold its 50th Year Reunion on Sept. 23 and Sept. 24. Festivities include a tailgate at the King Center Fri., Sept. 23 and attendance at the football game. A social is planned for Sat., Sept. 24 at Preston's at the River Course. The committee is looking for "Lost" classmates. If you are a class member and haven't received the information contact Reunion Committee Members: jennydoud@gmail.com and Martihale@

On-going:

Fine Free at Radford Public Library Have you heard the news? In July, RPL waived overdue fines for anyone who returned late items during the month of July. The waiving continues throughout August! Bring your overdue items back and your library account will go back to zero! RPL is going fine-free to create a more equitable library. Help us practice waiving those overdue fines - it's long

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by two weeks for all Radford City Public School students but is set to begin Friday, Aug. 26, for pre-kindergarten, first grade and ninth grade and on Monday, Aug. 29, for kindergarten and grades two through 12. Open House is now scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 24, from 4 to 7 p.m. for all students at each school.

The start/end times for RCPS schools

are as follows:

One Year

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McHarg Elementary (PreK-2nd): Tardy Bell 7:50 a.m. Dismissal 2:20 p.m. (Doors open at 7:20 a.m.)

Belle Heth Elementary (Third through Sixth grades): Tardy Bell 7:50 a.m. Dismissal 2:20 p.m. (Doors open at 7:20 a.m.)

Dalton Intermediate (Seventh and Eighth grades): Tardy Bell 8 a.m. M,T,F/9 a.m. W,Th Dismissal 3 p.m. (Doors open at 7:30 a.m. M,T,F/8 a.m. W,Th)

Radford High School (Ninth through Twelfth grades): Tardy Bell 8 a.m. M,T,F/9 a.m. W,Th Dismissal 3 p.m. (Doors open at 7:30 a.m. M,T,F/8 a.m. W,Th).

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means of assistance. "I mass-spam emailed every accounting professor at Radford Univer-

unteers and find other

sity," she said. The strategy worked. One respondent was Wendy Li, an assistant professor of accounting and the faculty advisor for Beta Alpha Psi, the

majors. "I believe VITA can benefit the candidates and members of Beta Alpha Psi and general accounting students to gain some tax experience and con-

tribute to the community

at the same time," said Li.

honor society for business

She put Desper in Douglas touch with Brinckman, head of the Department of Accounting, Finance, and Business Law, as well as Joy Bhadury, Ph.D., dean of the Davis College of Business and Economics, who helped Desper connect with student volunteers and also provided her much-needed workspace in Kyle Hall.

"The office we got was more than we could have dreamed of," Desper said. "We had a reception area, a place for incoming clients to sit, three offices, and a conference room. It was fantastic." VITA's headquarters

are in Pulaski, so having a second location on a bus route also gave the public easier access to the program, which covers an area that includes Floyd, Giles, and Montgomery counties.

Doing people's taxes isn't the only service VITA provides. As clients dropped in for faceto-face meetings, a need for additional consulting came to light.

"You'd be surprised

Tax Assistance Program from page 1 get creative to draft vol- how much education the they're still dependents majority of the public and, if they work, they actually needs on doing can get a tax refund for their own taxes," Des- themselves, instead of persaid. "We explain to people how their W2s interact with their Social Security and how that affects their taxes. We tell people why they're owing money every year and what they can do to fix

> Desper and her staff were able to give general practical advice to some of the clients, such as one customer who was putting his finances at risk by pre-signing all his personal checks or the woman who hadn't realized she'd been mishandling her federal returns for years and was owed \$6,500, which Desper said she ultimately received.

this.'

"She was in tears by the time it was over," Desper said.

Benefits extend to the campus as well. In addition to preparing returns for more than 40 students, VITA's partnership with Davis College allowed three Highlanders and two high school students the opportunity to volunteer and receive several hours of training, familiarizing them with IRS procedures and affording them real-world experience.

"I learned how to do taxes, which is a great thing," said Sydney Carneal, a senior accounting major from Blacksburg who volunteered 70 hours this year and prepared about 30 tax returns. "I want to be a certified

public accountant after I graduate, and this definitely strengthened that," Carneal said, adding that she will participate in VITA again next year. "A lot of students, they

can come to us even if

having their parents file it," Carneal said. "It takes about an hour, and we don't keep any personal documents. You come in, you give us your information, we input it, we file your tax return, and then

we give it back to you." Desper praised Carneal and the others for their ef-

"Without volunteers, there is no program," she

Desper plans to link VITA with Radford University again next tax season and said she'll take as much help as she can get, from citizens to students, business and accounting majors, or otherwise. She's hoping to

add a social media guru to

her team and would like

to find a way to extend

VITA into Floyd County

where a large percentage of this year's clients came "This started with me just randomly sending emails," Desper said. "I'm excited to see where it can

go, what it can become."

officials helped link VITA and Radford University were pleased as well. "This is an excellent example of an external partnership that benefits the community as well as our students," Bhadury said. More information

about VITA, including schedules, required documents, volunteer opportunities and what kind of services they can and cannot provide, can be found on New River Community Action's website.

Neil Harvey Radford University

AND TRANSFERS

JULY LAND TRANS-**ACTIONS**

Nicole E. Iannone to Richard Arden Whitehurst, lot 31, Charleston Place, Christiansburg \$225,000

David Clyde Scanland to Kallie Nichole Covey, Southerly 90 ft. of lot 40, Oakwood Subdv., #1,

Roger M. Powell to Appalachian Valley Properties, 1432-1434 Sandy Circle, Blacksburg, lot 10, Montgomery Farms, Sec. IV, Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$360,000

Newport Companies LLC to Teresa J. Cardoza, \$229,900

Olde Salem LLC to Shawsvintage LLC, parcels, 0.1088 of an acre and 0.029 of an acre, Shawsville Magisterial District

Crystal D. Cultice to Jacob Davis, 2.2554 ac., Rine Magisterial District, \$229,000

Sandra H. Kingrea Trustee to Ronald R. Graham, 0.185 ac., Parcel D, metes and bounds, Christiansburg, \$1,500 Economic Develop-

ment Authority to United Corpora-Therapeutics tion, 16.646 ac., lot 2C, Falling Branch Corporate Park, Christiansburg, \$1,066,000 CAP Investments,

Inc., to Dutch West LLC, 0.679 ac., lot 26R, Blacksburg, \$790,000 Jason R. Kovac to Lance

Orlando Orr-Doan, 2.86 ac., Shawsville Magisterial District, \$335,000 Duane M. Mills to

Mills Living Trust, lot 2, Apperson Park, Sec. 7 Blacksburg John C. Jones, Jr., to

Rachel Catherine Jones, 2 parcels, Shawsville Magisterial District Tammie S. Hixon to

Larry N. Smith, 2 parcels, metes and bounds, see legal, Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$160,000 **S&S Construction LLC**

to Charles Anthony Phillips, 1.319 ac., lot 103, Ĥeritage Place, Ph IV-B, Riner Magisterial District, \$670,000 Benjamin August

Lienemann to Travis Dale Coleman, Lot 80, Oak Tree Townhomes, Ph I, Christiansburg, \$151,500 Arlene M. Stewart to A. Wyle Bean III, Lot 130, Sec 1, Pheasant run Townhomes, Ph IV, \$265,000 Scott M. Carney to Ali

Hossein Mardi, condo unit 47, Bldg D, Cascades Pointe Condos, Blacksburg, \$197,000

Robert P. ChappellJr., to Mountain 2 Ocean

Properties LLC, 306 S. Franklin St., Christians-Charles E. Eagan to

Charles E. and Susan G. Eagan, 104 Woodbine Dr., Blacksburg, Lot 13 Woodbine PDR Subdv., Sec. VII Bandon R. Laroussini

to Brandon and Lauren Laroussini, 304 Woodbine Dr., Blacksburg

Christopher J. Monceaux to Christopher W. Luke, Lot 4, Kensington Ph 1, \$305,00

Brian James Plum to Debbieann Seemungal, lot 14, Karr Heights Subdv., Sec III, Blacksburg, \$402,000

Michael S. Morgan to GKM1 Property Management LLC, lot 27, Carriage Hill Townhouses,

4185,000 Tony W. Linkous to Ryan Michael Naff, lot

23,Diamond Hill South Sec IV, Christiansburg, \$430,000 Cristal Raffensberger to

Sarah Weber, 0.3445 ac., Riner Magisterial District, \$307,500

Sandra J. Williams to Indy k. Sunshine, lot 11, Cambria Crossing Ph 1,

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ac., \$230,000 Brandon P. Taylor to

Alton Joshua Lee Willis,

lot 12, Kelseywood, Ph 1A, \$270,000 Roy Phillip Harman to

Mary Kelly Harman, four parcels, Riner Magisterial District Scott Marshall Stewart

to Scott Marshall Stewart Trust, 495 Stuart St. NE, Christiansburg, 0.154 ac., Christiansburg Anita K. Boat to Ania

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Nino Ceritano, Jr., 3630 S. Main St., 0.1976 ac., Blacksburg Michele Thomasina

Di Blasi Trust to Michele Thomasina Di Blasi, 321 Pheasant Run Circle, Blacksburg, Lot 76, Blk 5B4, Pheasant Run Townhomes, Ph II

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LLC, 37.4147 ac., parcel A-1B, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, \$127,000 Benny H. Hagy Eric Thomas to James

Cooper, 17.6969 ac., Mt.

Tabor Magisterial District, \$335,000 Timothy E. Gribben Trust to Robert J. Gribben, lot 146, Oak Tree Townhomes, Phase II, Riner Magisterial District,

tiansburg David E. Clark to Pitchayaporn Tanthkarnchana, lot 2, SecII, Northside Park, Blacksburg, \$401,000

420 Gold Leaf Dr., Chris-

Andrew Hoskins to Zeynep K. Mayorga, 0.850 ac., \$165,000

Annie W. Burton to Annie W. Burton Revocable Trust, 7.444 ac., Riner Magisterial District,

David Timothy Noll to Gloria J. Noll, lot 20 Echo Hill, Christiansburg R. Stephan Reisinger

to R. Stephen Reisinger Living Trust, metes and bounds, see legal, Blacksburg

Eleanor A. King to Shepherd Contracting LLC, Roanoke St., 2.000 ac, Christiansburg, \$50,000

Daniel W. McTeague to Marian Mollin, lot 2, Rainbow Ridge Subdv., Sec 6, Blacksburg, \$530,000

Stateson Homes LLC to Dan Santantonio, 0.253 ac., lot 17, Kinloch Subdv., Blacksburg, \$532,070 Margaret K. Long Trust

to Amanda Crouch, 1.012 ac., Riner Magisterial District, \$316,000

Barry C. Compton Inc., to Lee Thomas Wall, Jr., lot 84 Village at Toms Creek, Ph 11B, Blacksburg, \$369,950

Zachary J. Gillespie to Kevin Silas, lot 4, Gedney Park, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, \$526,500

Ellie T. Sturgis to Deborah Martin, lot 13, Kingston Court, Christiansburg, \$283,500

Norfolk Southern Railway to Virginia Passenger Rail Authority, various, \$10,629,684

Howard Michael Hill to Emily Renee Hill, lot 11, Myers Heights Subdv., Christiansburg Magisterial District, \$695,000

Antonio M. De Jesus Ferreras to Andrew Stuart Burton, lot 36, Belmont Estates, Sec. 1, Christiansburg, \$269,000

Mountain Lake Land Co. to Angela McGoldrick, 0.775 ac., metes and bounds, Christiansburg, \$650,000

Lauren A. McGill to Donald Ray Morris, Jr., 0.1547 ac., Christiansburg, \$175,000

Michael P. Fintel to Larry D. Rush, lot 2, metes and bounds, Riner Magisterial District, \$265,000

Kenneth Irvin Devore, Jr., Executor to Carey Eckert, 2 parcels, lot 30 and ½ of lot 29, Lynwood Terrace, Christiansburg, \$120,000 Corinne A. Rawlins to

Jacob McClean, lot 20A Olde town Estates, Christiansburg, \$350,000

Daly Waterford Enterprises LLC to Christopher C. Watson, condo unit 415 Kent Square Condos,

Blacksburg, \$550,000 Adam C. Dalton to Ionathan Russell Collier, 2 parcels, 0.808 ac., parcel 1, .059 ac., parcel 2, Riner Magisterial District, \$160,000

Robert Brian Pennington to Kenton Tarbutton, 19.429 ac., Riner Magisterial District, \$675,000 Sarah Elizabeth McCall

to Kimberly Marie Martin, lot 13, Ph 1, Auburn Acres, Riner Magisterial District Michael E. Weseloh to

Christy R. Weseloh, lot 2 R&W Subdv., Christians-Ronald W. Buchanan to Jeremy Michael Atwood,

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Shawsville, 19.1677 ac.,

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tiansburg, \$306,000 Peter J. Moris to Damon Bungard, lot 94, Brush Mtn. Estates, Ph V, Mt. Tabor Magisterial

District, \$599,000 Ralph D. Sisson to Sherri L. Neece, 0.875 ac., lot 6, metes and bounds, Shawsville Magisterial District, \$238,000

Andrew N. McConnell to Elizabeth Ann Harris, 0.232 ac., lot 122, New River Village, Ph VI, Christiansburg, \$285,000

Frank L. Nuhfer to Frank L. Nuhfer Trust, Crosscreek Dr., Christiansburg, 0.303 a., lot 36, Walnut Creek Ph 1, Shawsville Magisterial District

Eric D. Bateman to Jeremy Beckner, lot 22, Mt. Tabor Village, Blacksburg, \$399,000

Carol A. Michie to Lawrence M. Pasquinelli II Trust, metes and bounds, see legal, \$250,000 Judy Austin Atkinson

to Rhonda Yvette Hall, unimproved Elliston, 3 parcels, 2.541 ac., and metes and bounds, see legal and 10.7290 ac., and 3.5823 ac.

Judy Austin Atkinston to Rhonda Yvette Hall, unimproved lot Elliston, 60.508 ac., lot 1, multijurisdiction between Montgomery and Floyd

Michael Forest Bailey Trust to David W. Caldwell, lot 4, Suburban Hills, Christiansburg, \$30,000 Trevia A. Moses to Eric

Moses, 2032 Mud Pike Rd, Christiansburg, lot 5, Riner Magisterial District Lane Haydens LLC to

Sands Construction LLC, 1.002 ac., Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, \$70,000 Donald Maute

Douglas C. Hawkins, lot 6B, Kamran West, Sec 1, Christiansburg, \$212,500 Jennifer R. Holman to Garrett T. Burch, Chris-

tiansburg, \$241,000 Melissa Sue Manigault

to Derek Adams, lot 110, Cambria Crossing, Ph III, Christiansburg, \$382,000 Daniel Moodie Mark Michalisin, lot 106,

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to BB2022LLC, lot 44-A, Ph III, Bk B, Cedar Orchard, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, \$575,000 Town of Blacksburg to Quang Li, See attached

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Lourie Craddock, 2 par-

cels, 0.420 ac., parcel 1,

and 0.408 ac., parcel 2,

Riner Magisterial District,

\$106,000

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Erbon Dennis Culver, \$2,300,000 Jr., to Nabbit LLC, lot 21, Nathan Brian Hudson \$265,000

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at Blacksburg, \$220,000 Shawn D. Schlee, lot 39, and 0.5 ac., Riner Magis-Ph 1, Mt. Tabor Mead- terial District, \$8,500 ows Subdv., Blacksburg, \$750,000 Constance

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to Patricia Annette Davis, isterial District, \$646,817 7.013 ac., lot 83, Grush Mtn Estates, Ph V, Mt. LLC to Sherrell Colbert, Tabor Magisterial District 0.053 ac., lot 50, Midway

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\$409,500 CDP Rentals LLC to Height, \$174,900

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Venture Investing LLC, 2 parcels, 5.0462 ac., and 2.315 ac., \$20,463 Jerry J. Stump to Shawn Christopher Stump, 1230 Spruce St., Christiansburg,

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Court, Christiansburg

Kathryn J. Wood to Backyard Pawpaws LLC, metes and bounds, see legal, Bow Hill Road, Shawsville Magisterial District, \$120,000

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Daniel Curtis, lots 1A, 2, 3, 4, Chritiansburg, Bradley W. Finch to Dennie M. Clark, 1.7339 ac., lot 2, Mt. Tabor Mag-

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isterial District, \$40,000 Patrick A. Turman to Arika Korneav, 0.310 ac., lot 24, and Northern 10 ft. of lot 26, and 0.310 ac. All southerly 70 ft. of lot 26, and northern 20 ft. of lot 28, Chritians-

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Buddy King: Preserving The Oaks Victorian Inn

burg for my high school reunion a couple of months ago, I seized the opportunity to stay at The Oaks Victorian Inn, the beautiful old bed and breakfast at the corner of East Main and Park Streets, the crown jewel of the oldest section of town. This area is affectionately known as the "Park." I don't know if that neighborhood was called the "Park" because of the street that runs through it, from East Main to Cambria Street or whether the street took its name from this leafy section of town that truly resembles a park.
I vaguely recall a "Park" fam-

ily, so I am guessing that the street came first. While I did not grow up in the "Park," being a "West Main kid," my memories and my families' connections (on both sides) to this oldest section of Christiansburg are strong and run deep. More on that later. Back to "The Oaks" for a few

more well-deserved compliments. I had enjoyed staying in this lovely old Victorian Inn, known as the "Pierce home" to old time Christiansburgers, a few times in the past after my parents had passed away and I no longer had a "free place to stay" on my returns to my hometown. My visits included a couple of graduations and funerals, and, having driven or walked past the beautiful old yellow house hundreds or thousands of times in my life, it was natural for me to want to stay under its roof.

I was extremely saddened when I heard it had closed a couple of years ago after one of the former owners passed away. While the devil COVID made reopening challenging and maybe unlikely, I thought of the old home as a community asset and was certain that someone, someone special, would come along and take on stewardship – and I was right. The new stewards ARE spe-

cial, the wonderful Shannon (Roberts) and Jason Whatchamacallit (actually, the Magenheimers - I couldn't resist Shannon and Jason). And faithful and dedicated stewards they are. While I have enjoyed all my stays in this wonderful old inn, one of the finest anywhere, the Magenheimers have taken this historic home to new heights

From the moment you arrive until the moment you regretfully have to leave, you can witness (and sense) their love for the home and its character and history. From outstanding breakfasts and front porch hospitality to luxurious amenities, your time is "well wasted" at The Oaks, as the poet Brad Paisley would say. Shannon had me from the moment she said that she had "dreamed of owning this home" since her days as a little girl growing up in Blacksburg.

Speaking of history and family ties, the King and Weaver families, of which I am a member of each, have lots of both with The Oaks and the "Park." My father attended parties and dances on the third floor of this home when he was in high school in the 1930's (being friends with Ed Pierce); my aunt Mary Alma and cousins (Joe and Bobby) had lived in the small upstairs apartment directly across the street for several years in the 1950's and Aunt Mary Alma played bridge during this time at the Pierce home on Friday nights.

My grandmother Weaver and my aunt Maggie and my mother had lived right around the corner, on Junkin, having built their home there in the '40's. I attended first and second grades (and my dad had attended high school and had his office as superintendent of schools for a number of years) in the building directly across the street from the Weaver house.

Farther down Park, on Craig

Street, my grandparents Charlie and Virgie Mae (Sutphin) King raised my dad and his seven siblings, replete with chicken coop in the backyard and a small pasture next door. My third- and fourth-grade years were also spent in the neighborhood, at the original Christiansburg High School, currently an apartment building across East Main from the beautiful homes in the day of the "Grubbs" family and the "Rose" family (The Rose home was owned by my Dad's good friend, the wonderfully named Roscoe Roland "Railroad" Rose). More ties to an old neighborhood would be hard to find.

While visiting at The Oaks, I took the Magenheimers on a walking tour of the Park, Shannon and Jason graciously indulging my runaway sense of nostalgia. I remembered many residents of the homes along Park and the side streets and wondered what had become of so many people who had been part of my early life. Many have passed on of course, but in my mind's eye, the Christiansburg of the 1960's seemed both eerily present and poignantly distant in the "Park."

This part of Christiansburg (thankfully) seems to

changed remarkably little over the last 50 years. I couldn't help but think of my father and his many siblings walking to and from school and afternoon jobs and my grandfather Charlie walking to his work, all up and down that old street. The family owned no car. I thought of my Dad returning from World War II to live on Junkin with my mother in their first home, my grandmother and aunt having died there, my cousins and I having started school there, all on Junkin. I thought of numerous classmates and family friends who populated the area. A lot of family history for such a small parcel of ground.

Thanks again to Shannon and Jason for their hospitality, their patience for my old stories of life in the Park during the day, and most of all, for saving and preserving The Oaks, a true Christiansburg landmark. It is in good hands with the Whatchamacallits.

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Home Country by Slim Randles: The bear and the convertible

Packing people into the backcountry doesn't sound really exciting, I know. And if it gets exciting, it's undoubtedly because something went wrong. But we did have occasional chuckles during those eight summers.

I stopped off at the backcountry ranger's tent near Bullfrog Lake in Kings Canyon National Park. He mostly checked fire permits and had a fun summer. He told me to get off my horse and in the tent ... NOW, to He said no matter how many times

they told campers not to feed the wild animals, there was always someone with a hearing problem. On the western slopes of the park, where there are roads, a young guy was driving along in his brand-new Chevy hard-top convertible when he spotted a bear moseying along. That's when the great idea hit him.

He wrapped some bacon around the steering wheel, opened the driver's door, and stepped out with his camera. In a few minutes, the bear climbed in behind the wheel and was eating the bacon. He closed the car door on the bear. Click, click! Wow. It sure looked like the bear was driving

But when he walked over to open the door and let the bear out, the bear had other ideas. He growled and snapped and our photographer

When the bacon was gone, the

bear discovered a creel in the back seat smelling deliciously of prime trout, and he wanted that, too. So he turned and started climbing into the back seat. Unfortunately, the bear stepped squarely on the car's brand-new horn as he went for the creel.

So the picture the ranger showed me was a good illustration of what a brand-new hardtop convertible looks like when a hand grenade goes off. Think sardine can. The bear left and without using the brand-new door.

But most of the time

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Virginia gas prices continue to fall

Average gasoline prices in Virginia fell 6.9 cents per gallon last week, averaging \$3.68/g on Monday, Aug. 22,, according to GasBuddy's survey of 4,081 stations in

Prices in Virginia are 48.4 cents per gallon lower than a month ago but stand 69.9 cents per gallon higher than a year ago.

The national average price of diesel has declined 6.3 cents in the last week and stands at \$4.97 per gallon. According to GasBuddy

price reports, the cheapest station in Virginia was priced at \$3.13/g Monday while the most expensive was \$5.19/g, a difference of \$2.06/g.

The national average price of gasoline fell 5.1 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.86/g as of Monday. The national average is down 51.3 cents per gallon from a month ago but is still 72.2 cents per gallon higher than a year ago, according to Gas-Buddy data.

While some areas saw

gas prices rise slightly last week, the national average saw yet another weekly decline, extending the streak to ten straight weeks," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at Gas-Buddy. "The pace of declines is certainly slowing down as oil prices have bounced up slightly, but the West Coast and Northeastern U.S. are areas that still may see gas prices decline while the South and Midwest see the drop fade and potentially slight increases. According to De Haan, "In addition to falling gasoline prices, the average price of diesel has fallen below \$5 per gallon for the

first time since March, likely helping to cool off aggressive inflation numbers. Thus far, Mother Nature has spared us from disruptions from hurricanes, but that remains a wild card as we head into the peak of hurricane season."

GasBuddy is the authoritative voice for gas prices and the only source for station-level data. 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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WalletHub: Virginia employers have ninth biggest hiring struggle in the U.S.

As the personal finance website WalletHub notes, during the COVID-19 pandemic, millions of Americans lost their jobs and experienced financial difficulties due to unemployment. Now, for many employers, the shoe is on the other foot. Lots of businesses are struggling to hire enough workers, which has sometimes led to delays in services and reduced business hours.

In fact, the labor force participation rate has experienced the slowest recovery of any recession since World War II. Some businesses aren't even able to keep the employees they already have as Americans are quitting their jobs at record rates in what's been dubbed the "Great Resignation." It's not just a U.S. phenomenon, though. Twenty percent

of global workers plan to quit their jobs Within the U.S., workers are easier to find in some states than others. To

see where employers are struggling the

most in hiring, WalletHub compared

the 50 states and the District of Co-

lumbia based on the rate of job openings for both the latest month and the last 12 months. The website then ranked the states in the order of which states are struggling the most to find

employees. The rankings revealed that Virginia is among the states having the most difficult time hiring, landing as the state whose employers are having the ninth

biggest hiring struggle in the country. According to WalletHub, the ten states having the most difficulty finding employees are 1) Alaska 2) Georgia 3) Kentucky 4) Vermont 5) West Virginia 6) Montana 7) Louisiana 8) Massachusetts 9) Virginia 10) Ohio

At the opposite end of the hiring problems, WalletHub's survey revealed that the following ten places are having the easiest time finding employees: 42) Pennsylvania 43) New Jersey 44) Oregon 45) California 46) Florida 47) Utah 48) Connecticut 49) District of Columbia 50) New York 51) Washing-

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Dorothy Nester Bolt to Daniel Lloyd Bolt, 12.363 ac., Riner Magisterial District

Canda Property LLC to Goodwill Industries of the Valley, 1.671 ac., lot 39, Christiansburg, \$1,995,000

Christopher French to French Living Trust, lot 16, Maple Ridge Village 4 Brittany Meadows Balcksburg

Robin Scully to Robin Scully Living Trust, 3.313 ac., lot 7, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District

Tammy S. Costigan Executor to Tammy S. Costigan, lot 5, Sec 4, Craig Mtn. Christiansburg Huffman Michael Penn

Trustee to John Lloyd, 2 parcels, 2 and 1/8 ac and 4 ac., Blacksburg, William R. Winemiller to

Deborah Winemiller, lot 1, Olde Towne Estates, Christiansburg, \$340,000 Jeffery M. Czarnecki to Jo-

seph Daniel Rudolph, lot 513, Blacksburg Country Club Estates, Sec III, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, \$885,000 Kramer Davis Luxbacher AIF

to Julia C. Klapproth, lot 32, Ph 1, Village at Toms Creek, Ph 1, Blacksburg, \$590,000

Kipps Farms LLC to Stateson Homes LLC, lots 413, 414, 415, and 416, Westhill Subdv., Prices Fork Magisterial District,

Glenn A. Cobb to Glenn A. Cobb Trust, 3.3725 ac., lot 2, Walnut Hills Subdv.

Raymond S. Smoot, Jr. Trust to Bradley Whitney Babcock III, 0.313 ac., Lusters Gate Mt. Tabor Magisterial District

Benjamin S. Hutchins to Samantha Clark Underwood, lot 36, Vistavia Subdv., Ph II, Christiansburg, \$356,500

Matthew G. Gross to Matthew g. Gross, 0.765 ac., Mt. Tabor Magisterial District

Anthony Scott to Anthony

Scott, 2021007983

Anthony R. Scott to Double V LLC, 1.0980 ac., lot 1, Mt. Magisterial District, \$365,000

Omni Om LLC to Dutt Export Inc., 2.008 ac., new lot 1, riner Magisterial District,

Roger W. Woody to John Kirk McGuire, lots 1 and 2, Vistavia Subdv., Ph II, Christiansburg,

Michael D. Quesinberry to Anthony R. Scott, 1.127 ac., lot 51, Heritage Place, Ph III, riner Magisterial District, \$615,000

Patricia W. Wood to Nancy S. White, 1.0426 ac. Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$5,000 Zachary T. Sowers to Craig

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D. Booth, 0.9582 ac., lot 5, Maple Spring Farm II Subdv., Blacksburg, \$479,450 Traveling Manns LLC to Blue Sky Homes LLC, 2.01 ac.,

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cio Izaguirre Montenegro, lot 11, Ph IV, Kensington Subdv., Christiansburg, \$412,500 Kelly R. Nelson to CB Smith

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Ridge Subdv., Christiansburg, Carol Shelor to John M. Shelor, 1.385 ac., Shawsville Magis-

terial District Leslie G. Dove to Joshua M. Dove, lot 19, Windsor Estate, Ph 1, Christiansburg, \$330,000

Mary Dean Coleman to Jacob

Juanita W. Gambill to Andrew G. Burns, metes and bounds, see legal, Christiansburg, \$259,900

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Wendy R. Carter, three parcels, See legal, Shawsville Magisterial Victoria H. Andrews to Jae-

mont Investments, Inc., Lot 3, Oak Tree Townhomes, Christiansburg, \$219,900 Kipps Farms LLC to Stateson Farms LLC, lots 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, Westhill Subdv.,

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Fork Magisterial District Paul D. Simpkins to Justin Bryant Dowdy, 5.751 ac., lot 3,

Riner Magisterial District, Daniel L. McRorie to Zhenhua Tian, 0.292 ac., lot 50, Fiddlers Green, Blacksburg,

\$706,000 Hunter F. Gately to Christopher Shaver, lot 40, Belmont Farms, Unit 2, Christiansburg,

Travis L. Kingrey to Philip T. Pope, 5.000 ac., lot 3A, Riner Magisterial District, \$390,000 Sandra C. Davis to Cap In-

vestments, Inc., 0.4359 ac., Blacksburg, \$1,250,000 Jeffrey M. Joiner to Cunning-

hame G. West, lot 4, Longview Estates, Sec III, Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$425,000 William K. Griffith to Sarah Gayle Leonard, 0.341 ac., Parcel B, Christiansburg, \$272,650

Curtis W. Absher Trust to Neal t. Vines, 1.161 ac., Mt. Magisterial District,

Tyler O. Walters to Walters Living Trust, lot 38, Countryside Estates, Ph III, Blacksburg

Kent F. Murrmann to Murrmann Living Trust, 2 parcels, lot 48, Woodland Hills, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, and lot 22, Karr Heights, Sec 1, Blacks-

Dorin Shen to Vandelay Property Management, lot 8, Olde Towne Estates, Christiansburg, \$370,000

Marvin W. Wrenn to Jier Y. Han, lot 4, Mtn. top Estates, Ph 1, \$340,000 C C and B Development

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I. Stultz, Jr., 3 parcels, see legal, Riner Magisterial District

Wallace L. Andrus, Jr., to Matthew J. Kelly, 24.737 ac., tract 5, Riner Magisterial District, \$222,500 Hughes Investments LLC to

Kmberly Scott, 0.45 ac., lot 2,

JBC Properties LC to Jimmy S. Martin, 2 parcels, 0.8614 ac., parcel 1, and 1.5655 ac., parcel 2, Shawsville Magisterial Dis-

Glade Heights LLC to Glade Spring Crossing LLC, 3 parcels, 0.318 ac, parcel 1; 41.713 ac., parcel 2; and 3.719 ac., parcel 3,

Devon E. Smith to Michael C. Midkiff, lot 40, Oak Tree Townhomes, Ph IV, Christiansburg, \$295,000

Robert M. Ballenger to Herbert Randolph Patton, Jr., lot 1, Auburn Hills Fairway Homes, Riner Magisterial District,

\$485,000 Earving L. Blythe to John Famolari, lot 7, Ph IV, Preston Forest, Mt. Tabor Magisterial District, \$785,000

Robert Deal to Marcio R. Rodriguez Guzman, lot 127, Windmill Hills Subdv., Sec. 14, Christiansburg, \$425,000

Joseph M. Reynolds to Larry D. Elliott, lot 9, Riner Magisterial District, \$222,000

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Inside Design summer camp provides transformative experience for high school students

2003, Ryan Patterson, then a high school stumy first foray into archiwould be," he said.

Patterson joined Virginia Tech's architecture and design school in 2005 and earned his bachelor's degree in architecture in 2009.

Fast forward to the summer of 2022, Patterson, now an architect at the firm of Fultz & Singh, taught a new generation of high school students at the same summer camp.

Founded by faculty members Donna Dunay and Robert Dunay 20 years ago, the Inside Design program introduces high school students to the Virginia Tech college experience and teaches them to think and approach the world like professional designers. Chris Pritchett, an associate professor in architecture, now leads the program.

"One of my goals was to not only introduce young students to design and to our school, but to introduce them to individuals in the profession as well," he said.

This year, Pritchett recruited active architecture and design professionals to serve as instructors at the camp.

He connected with a team of designers from Fultz & Singh, an architecture firm in Richmond. Instructors Ryan Patterson, Amrit Singh, Logan Healy, Gemmer, Kylie Heald, and Chase Long are all alumni of Virginia Tech's architecture program, and they welcomed the opportunity to connect

their alma mater with their community. Pritchett and the in-

structors from Fultz &

In the summer of Singh saw this partnership as strengthening the relationship between Virdent, attended the Inside ginia Tech and the profes-Design summer camp at sional design world. Over Virginia Tech. "This was the course of the six-day camp, the instructors and tecture, and I remember their teaching assistants feeling even at the time guided 154 students into how impactful that spark a new way of perceiving the world and helped them see through the eyes

of a designer. Their first task was to explore a familiar, personal object to better understand why and how it was created. Each student brought a small item from home, dubbed an "artifact." They were instructed to treat it as "a precious object." In addition, they cataloged every detail of the artifact in a variety of

media as though it would

become a museum dis-

As the sessions progressed, the students explored more complex concepts. They worked with light and shadow, spatial analysis, and other techniques as they became more familiar with the thought process of a

designer. "Seeing the progression of the students thinking they had no idea what to do, and then getting to a place where they were proud of what they made, had a profound impact on me - because I remember that feeling myself," said

These moments, he said, "revealed the inher-

ent potential of every

student."

On the final day of the camp, students collected everything they created over the course of the week — models, designs, and drawings and assembled a Cabinet of Curiosities exhibition in the lobby of Cowgill Hall. Family members were invited to view the exhibits and tour the studio space. The exhibits demonstrated the students' progression over the course of the week and highlighted the evolution of their thinking

"The final exhibits they put up looked like college-level design work," said Lauren Malhotra, an events planner in the school.



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Professionals from Fultz & Singh, all alumni, partnered with Chris Pritchett and AAD teaching assistants to lead the Inside Design program. From left are Mei Machuga, Chris Tucker, Isabel Parras, Chase Long, Logan Healy, Kylie Heald, Rebecca Rainey, Jessie Gemmer, Amrit Singh, Ryan Patterson, Chris Pritchett, and Grayson Bennett.

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Large-scale research effort on drone traffic management will answer a critical need in a growing industry

Virginia Tech has won its sixth major federal contract to lead research on an increasingly urgent question: How to safely manage drone traffic.

The Virginia Tech Mid-Atlantic Aviation Partnership (MAAP) was selected to lead one of two teams participating in the Federal Aviation Administration's (FAA) UTM Field Test, a research project designed to evaluate the technology and standards being developed to help safely coordinate and prioritize drone flights as drone activity in the low-altitude airspace ramps up. "UTM" is short for "unmanned aircraft systems (UAS) traffic management."

MAAP is one of seven FAA-designated drone test sites. For this project, it will be teaming up with a sister test site, the Lone Star UAS Center of Excellence and Innovation at Texas A&M University Corpus Christi. MAAP, the Texas test site, and eight companies leading the charge on developing technology in this area will collaborate with the FAA and NASA on the project.

Drone technology is becoming more capable; regulations are evolving to accommodate more advanced operations. Multiple companies have announced plans in the last few months to launch services such as drone delivery in locations around the country. All this suggests the advent of a time when drone technology can begin to pay dividends on its potential — but also when the physical distance that has allowed most operations to be managed in isolation from each other will begin to close.

"We're just now beginning to see things scale," said Tombo Jones, MAAP's director. "As we advance beyond individual operations in self-contained areas, it will be essential to have technology that can safely schedule and prioritize flights so that they don't interfere with each other."

"These flight tests are critically important in the further development of UTM – the ability to take operational concepts and testing them in complex, 'real-world' environments," said Mike Sanders, the

executive director of the Texas test site. "We're very pleased to be a part of the MAAP team and leverage our ongoing work in UTM to contribute to the depth and breadth of the testing environment."

Safely managing drone traffic requires diverse sources of data routed through multiple software platforms. Each of these technologies is being developed by individual companies, with oversight and evaluation from the FAA through research programs such as this one. The composition of MAAP's field test team reflects how complex this ecosystem is.

ANRA Technologies, Collins, and

OneSky have all developed software platforms to schedule and deconflict drone operations. Wing, which has recently launched a residential drone delivery service in the Dallas metro area to complement its inaugural program in Christiansburg as part of its U.S. operations, is developing technology to enable the identification of nearby drones and evaluate other UTM software.



PHOTO BY MARK BLANKS FOR VIRGINIA TECH

An engineer at the Virginia Tech Mid-Atlantic Aviation Partnership launches a drone during tests of systems designed to manage drone traffic.

OBITUARIES

Bryan, Paul Louis

Paul Louis Bryan, 56, of Blacksburg, went to be with the Lord on Aug. 20, 2022, at home. Born in May 1966 in Portsmouth, Va., he was the son of the late Louis Linwood Bryan and Faye E. Bryan.

Left to cherish his memory are his beloved wife of 31 years, Kristina Hadsell Bryan; beloved daughters Ashley Bryan Harvey (Tim) of Christiansburg, Brittany Bryan Rose (Martin) of Blacks-

burg, and Cassandra "Sandra" Bryan (Lindsey Nanz) of Boise, Idaho; five grandsons; and additional family members listed below.

Paul and Kristina moved from Portsmouth to Dublin, Va., in 1993 and to Blacksburg in 1999. Paul worked in the food service industry for over 25 years for establishments such as Pizza Hut, High's Ice Cream, KFC, Hardee's, McDonald's, Wendy's, Warm Hearth Dining, Virginia Tech Dining Services, Mellow Mushroom, Zaxby's, Burger King, and Hwy 55. He worked in the lawn service industry in Portsmouth, including as a live-in groundskeeper for Meadow Brooks Memorial Gardens Cemetery; likewise, he performed grounds maintenance for the Blacksburg Parks & Recreation Department. He was a parts driver for Harvey's Chevrolet and held positions at Pulaski Furnishings, Findley's, and the Foundry. Paul loved all things sci-fi, especially

Star Trek, Star Wars, and Transformers. He shared his love of Transformers with his grandsons, as he was just a big kid at heart who loved his family well. Some of his favorite sayings were, "Transform and roll out!" and "Beam me up, Scotty!" Paul grew up in Portsmouth's Sweethaven Baptist Church and later joined his wife at Western Branch Community Church

in nearby Chesapeake. After moving to the New River Valley, the couple eventually joined Dublin Presbyterian Church (presently known as First Dublin Presbyterian Church ECO), where he was a member of the choir and showed that he had the heart of a servant helper.

In addition to his parents, Paul was preceded in death by his mother-in-

law, Cheryl Barnes Hadsell; uncle "Skip" Thomas R. Daughtry; two great-aunts, Quelda Daughtry and Marian Moore; and maternal grandparents, "Maw" and "Pops". Surviving family members also include brothers Jon "Barrie" Bryan of Portsmouth, Lee Thomas Bryan of Wake Forest, N.C., and Mark Édward Bryan of Christiansburg; sister Angela Bryan Twiford (Scott) of Carrolton, Va.; father-in-law Wayne Lee Hadsell, Sr., of Pilot Mountain, N.C.; sister-in-law Dee Hadsell Gazzo (Mike) of Rochester, N.Y.; brother-in law Wayne Hadsell, Jr., of Gloucester Point, Va.; aunt Marilyn "Deedee" Daughtry of Chesapeake; cousins Keith Daughtry and Kristopher Daughtry of Portsmouth, and Kevin Daughtry (Nicole) of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; ten nieces and nephews; six greatnieces and -nephews; many other cousins; and nine grand-fur babies.

There will be a celebration of life

There will be a celebration of life service on Thursday, Aug. 25, 2022, at 11:30 a.m.., at Dublin Presbyterian Church ECO. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Good Samaritan Hospice or a donation to the family to help cover expenses (contact McCoy Funeral Home, Blacksburg). A special thanks to Good Samaritan Hospice. Please think of Paul the next time you enjoy a good sci-fi show.

Cole, Patrick Raymond

Patrick Raymond Cole, born Sept. 19, 1968, passed away Aug. 10, 2022, in Plano, Texas, from complications of diabetes and kidney failure.

He was a graduate of Blacksburg

High School and Alderson-Broaddus College in Philippi, W.Va. He earned a master's degree in Chris-

tian education from Southwestern Texas Theological Seminary in Fort Worth in 2011. While serving in the U.S. Naval Reserves, he was called into active duty in 1991 to support Operation Desert Storm where he served as a navy corpsman with the rank of petty officer.

He was employed in a variety of callcenter jobs after settling in the Dallas area. His true calling was working with children's education in Baptist churches. For the past two years, he had assisted with the children's program at Unity Point Baptist Church in Plano. He was devoted to his friends and family, especially those who shared his vast interest in and knowledge of sports.

Patrick is survived by his father, Steve Cole, and Steve's wife, Rosemary, of Blacksburg; his mother, Claire Cole Curclo and her partner Selby McCash, of Fredericksburg, Va.; a brother, Scott Cole and his wife, Diana, of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; a sister, Robin Cole Lacy and her husband Willis of Fredericksburg; an aunt, Jane Roberts, of Bradenton, Fla.; and five nieces and nephews.

A commemoration of life was led by Unity Point pastor Darrell Vang at the Collin Baptist Association in Fairview, Texas, on Aug. 14. Interment will be in the Dallas-Ft. Worth National Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Unity point Church, 1302 Cherokee Trail, Plano TX 75023.

Lee, M.D., Thaddeus Carmichael

Thaddeus Carmichael Lee, M.D., passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2022, at the age of 78.

He was preceded in death by his father, Daniel Dixon Lee, Jr.; his mother, Mattie McClemore Lee; and his brothers, Daniel Dixon Lee, III, John Munroe Lee, and Michael Ellis Lee.

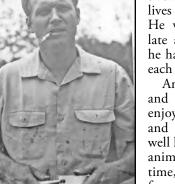
He is survived by his wife, Sarah Gilbert; a

younger brother, Robert; a sister, Mattie Gay Whitaker; a sister-in-law, Ann; a daughter, Sara; his sons, Daniel, Peter, and Samuel; a special nephew, Tyler Lee; and grandchildren Ryan, Ele, Benton, Catherine, Caden, and Stella. Thad was born in Dillon, S.C. on

May 15, 1944. He was a Senate Page for United States Senator Strom Thurmond in 1958 and later attended Clemson College before graduating with his Medical Degree from the Medical University of South Carolina in 1971.

He attained the rank of major in the United States Air Force and was the Chief Medical Officer of Incirlik Air Force Base in Turkey where he met his dearest, closest friend, Bill Scruggs, with whom he remained in contact with for the rest of his life.

Thad practiced family medicine in Radford for over 44 years, taking care of patients throughout the New River Valley. During his time in the area, he was known for his empathy, devotion, and passion when talking with and treating his patients. This was best demonstrated through his commitment and atten-



tiveness to his patients' lives and their health. He would often remain late at the office so that he had enough time with each person.

An avid outdoorsman and Eagle Scout, Thad enjoyed hiking, camping, and bicycling. He was well known for his love of animals. During his lifetime, he cared endlessly for a number of horses,

cats, and dogs as well as other farm animals and wildlife. He could often be seen in his yard tending to his bird feeders, always making sure there was extra feed for the squirrels, chipmunks, and deer.

In the backyard, Thad prepared a small plot of land to serve as a cemetery for all of the animals that passed away while in his care. He said it best: "Animals are God's creatures, and we are meant to love them as we do each other."

In his later years, he enjoyed, and may

In his later years, he enjoyed, and may be best remembered for, spending time on his front porch, watching over the community and the animals that he had nurtured and cared for his entire life. He took pleasure in spending his retirement time with his wife, his children, and grandchildren, as well as his three dogs, Buddy, Kadie, and Boe, and his three cats, Godiva, Twinkie, and Callie.

Services will be private and burial will take place in the Southwest Virginia Veterans Cemetery in Dublin. The Lee family is in the care of Mullins Funeral Home & Crematory in Radford.

Weeks, Raymond Dewey

Weeks, 83, of Christiansburg, died Friday, Aug. 19, 2022, at New River Valley Medical Center.

He was born in Russell County, Va. on May 13, 1939, to the late Rev. Dewey and Artie Kegley Weeks. He was also preceded in death by his first wife, Shirley F. Weeks; brothers Willie Weeks and Guy Weeks; and sisters Margie Roark, Leona Hugh

Margie Roark, Leona Hughes, and Frances Morrison.

Raymond attended Restoration Faith Tabernacle in Christiansburg. He had a lifelong love of music and was a talented guitarist and singer and was a former member of the Dixie Rangers Country Band.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Delia C. Weeks; sons and daughtersin-law John and Kimberly Weeks and Kevin and Melissa Weeks; grandchildren



Chandler Weeks, Branson Weeks, and Rae-Anna (Tweetie Pie) Weeks; a sister, Mary Musick; a brother and sister-inlaw, Charlie and Frances Weeks; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral service will

be held today, Wednesday,

in the McCoy Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Michael Casto, Pastor Shawn Martin, and Pastor Steve Coffey officiating. Entombment will follow at

officiating. Entombment will follow at Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Christiansburg.

The family will receive friends from noon to 1 p.m. prior to the service at McCoy Funeral Home, Blacksburg. The family would also like to give appreciation to Lewis Gale Montgomery Hospital, Radford Health and Rehab, and Carilion New River Valley Medical Center for their support.

Womack, Lawrence Albert

Lawrence Albert Womack, 54, of Blacksburg, passed away on Saturday, Aug. 20, 2022, at his home.

He was born on Feb. 14, 1968, to Dale and Diane Perfater Womack. He was preceded in death by his dad, Dale, and his grand-parents, William and Dorothy Womack and Dewey and Elizabeth Perfater.

Lawrence was self-employed, the owner of Hot Diggity Dogs food concession. He was also well known for the many auctions and events he worked in the area. He was a dedicated fan of Southern Gospel music and made many lasting friendships with groups around the country. He loved to drive the large buses for many groups and help out



in any way possible.

mom, Diane Womack; a sister and brother-inlaw, Shannon Womack Carter and John Carter; a nephew, Colson Carter; and many beloved cousins, family members, and special friends.

He is survived by his

A funeral service will be held on Thursday, Aug. 25, 2022, at 2 p.m. in the McCoy Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Phillip Martin and

the Rev. Richard Hall officiating. Interment will follow at Roselawn Memorial Gardens, Christiansburg.

The family will receive friends from 5

The family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m. today, Wednesday, August 24, 2022, at McCoy Funeral Home Blacksburg.

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Case No. CL21-610 BOTETOURT COUNTY Commonwealth of Virginia. in re. Wilmington Savings Fund FSB, et al vs. Andrew L. Lawson, et al The subject of this suit is to: rescind the September 16. 2020 foreclosure sale of 47 Garfield Lane. Roanoke. Virginia. It is ORDERED that: Any/All Heirs of BILAL NAEEM BOMANI appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before September 6 2022. Signed: TOMMY L. MOORE, Clerk. 7/19/22

Public Notice -**Environmental Permit**

PURPOSE OF NOTICE: To seek public comment on a draft permit from the Department of **Environmental Quality that** will allow the release of treated wastewater into a water body in Botetourt County, Virginia. PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: August 17, 2022 to September 16, 2022 PERMIT NAME: Virginia Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Permit -Wastewater issued by DEQ pursuant to applicable water laws and regulations APPLICANT NAME ADDRESS AND PERMIT NUMBER: Shenandoah Baptist Church: PO Box 7010, Roanoke, VA 24019; VA0075451 FACILITY NAME AND LOCATION Camp Eagle Sewage Treatment Plant (STP); 458 Camp Eagle Road, Fincastle, VA 24090 PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Shenandoah Baptist Church has applied for reissuance of a permit for the private Camp Eagle STP. The

applicant proposes to

release treated sewage

Legals - Botetourt

County wastewaters from seasonal and non-season residential domestic activities at a rate of 0.0025 million gallonsper-day into a water body. Septage from the treatment process is hauled by contractor to the Southwestern Virginia Regional Wastewater Pollution Control Plant for further treatment. The facility proposes to release the treated wastewaters into Borden Creek in Botetourt County in the James River watershed. A watershed is the land area drained by a river and its incoming streams. The permit will limit the following pollutants to amounts that protect water quality: organic matter, chemical properties, solids and bacteria. HOW TO COMMENT AND/OR REQUEST A PUBLIC

HEARING: DEQ accepts comments and requests for public hearing on the draft permit reissuance by handdelivery, e-mail, fax or postal mail. All comments and requests must be in writing and be received by DEQ during the comment period. Submittals must include the names, mailing addresses or email addresses of the commenter/requester and of all persons represented by the commenter/requester A request for public hearing must also include: 1) The reason why a public hearing is requested. 2) A brief, informal statement

regarding the nature and extent of the interest of the requester or of those represented by the requestor, including how and to what extent such interest would be directly and adversely affected by the permit. 3) Specific references, where possible, to terms and conditions of the permit with suggested revisions. A public hearing may be held, including another comment period, if public response is significant, based on individual requests for a public hearing, and there are substantial, disputed issues relevant to the permit. CONTACT FOR PUBLIC COMMENTS DOCUMENT REQUESTS AND ADDITIONAL

mail: Susan.Edwards@deq.virgin ia.gov. The public may review the draft permit and application at the DEQ office named above by appointment or may request copies of the documents from the contact person listed above.

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Legals - City of Radford

ORDER OF **PUBLICATION**

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA VA CODE § 8.01-316 Case No. JJ003213-22-00 RADFORD Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court. Commonwealth of Virginia, in re PARRIS ZYAN IMAHAN MILDRED. The object of this suit is to: Approve permanency plan

for Zyan Imahan Mildred Parris, a minor. It is ORDERED that DANTE LARRELL HAYES appear at the above-named court and protect his or her interests on or before 09/27/2022 at 9:00 AM.

July 29, 2022 Sally Davis, Clerk

ORDER OF

PUBLICATION COMMONWEALTH OF **VIRGINIA** VA CODE § 8.01-316 Case No. JJ003213-22-00 RADFORD Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court. Commonwealth of Virginia, in re PARRIS ZYAN IMAHAN MILDRED. The object of this suit is to: Approve permanency plan for Zyan Imahan Mildred Parris, a minor It is ORDERED that PARRIS, ALYSSA DANIELLE appear at the above-named court and protect his or her interests on or before 09/27/2022 at 9:00 AM.

July 29, 2022 Sally Davis, Clerk



Legals -Montgomery County

Order of **Publication**

Commonwealth of

Virginia VA code § 1-211.1; 8.01-316, -317.20-104 Montgomery County Circuit Court 55 East Main Street, Suite 1, Christiansburg, VA 24073

Case No. CL22001234-00 Arlecia McBride Johnson and Olivia Adeline Isabel Johnson v. Jonathan Arnold Johnson. The object of this suit is to: Name Change of a Minor. It is ORDERED that Jonathan Arnold Johnson appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interest on or before October 2, 2022

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY **OF MONTGOMERY** Case No. CL22-1

COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY, VIRGINIA, A

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Political Subdivision of the Commonwealth of Virginia, Complainant, v. **ELIZABETH** MORGAN, ET AL.

Respondent(s).

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to enforce the lien of the Complainant, County of Montgomery, Virginia, for delinquent real estate taxes against certain real property located in the County of Montgomery, Virginia, described as follows: Tax Map No. 525-A 16 Account No. 01 3074 All of that certain lot of land, lying near the wester limits, of Christiansburg in Montgomery County Virginia and bounded as follows: Beginning at the line of the Lee Highway at the corner of land owned or formerly owned by William Garnard and running thence; with said Garnard line S. 9° E. 200 feet to a stake; thence two new lines S. 88 1/2° W. 49 feet to the line of a 12 foot alley with same N. 9 1/2° W. 200 feet to the line of said Highway; thence with the line thereof N. 88 1/2° E. 50 Feet to the beginning containing nearly one-fourth (1/4) of an acre more Or less. And being the same real property conveyed to Elizabeth Morgan and John McWeller Morgan from Maggie Morgan and Jack Morgan by Deed dated and recorded on July 3, 1928 in the Circuit Court Clerk's Office in Montgomery County, Virginia in Deed Book 88, Page 410. This description is made subject to all easements, conditions, agreements, restrictions, and reservations of record which affect the property herein described. APPEARING that an Affidavit has been made and filed stating that due diligence has been used, without effect, to ascertain the identity and location of certain parties to be served, that the last known addresses for the Respondents herein are as follows: Elizabeth Morgan,

who is believed to be

deceased and whose last

Denise Harry-Martin 4794

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who is believed to be

92507: William Henry Hull.

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known address is unknown;

Elizabeth Moss Brown Hull.

deceased and whose last

known address is unknown;

Betty J. Hull Harry, who is

believed to be deceased

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devisees, and successors in

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that any officers, heirs,

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parties Respondent to this action individually and/or by

the general description of

hereby ORDERED that the

Parties Unknown, it is

parties herein and all

Parties Unknown and/or

whose location cannot be

ascertained appear on or

in the Clerk's Office of the

before September 16, 2022

Harry-Martin 4794 Newbury

and whose last known

Montgomery County

Legals -

Circuit Court of the County of Montgomery, Virginia, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this cause Entered on the 9th day of August ,2022. Signed Robert M.D. Turk, Judge. I asked for this: John A Rife, Esq (VSB No. 45805)

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA VA CODE §§ 1-211.1;8.10-316,-317.20-104 Case No. CL22000842-00 MONTGOMERY COUNTY 55 East Main Street, Suite 1, Christiansburg, VA 24073 Commonwealth of Virginia, in re ALIVER NICOLE HARRELL v. COREY HENDRICK HARRELL

The object of this suit is to DIVORCE. It is ORDERED that COREY HENDRICK HARRELL appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before OCTOBER 10, 2022.

Signed By: Robert M.D. Turk, Judge August 12, 2022

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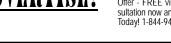
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RADFORD SPORTS

Shortage of referees will affect high school football schedules

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The first week of high school football starts Thursday when Radford plays George Wythe. The change in the normal Friday night schedule is a direct result of a shortage of officials.

According to a recent survey of state high school associations including Virginia, an estimated 50,000 individuals have discontinued their service as high school officials since the 2018-2019 season (the last season not affected by the COVID pandemic). The Virginia High School League did not report how many the commonwealth could be down this year.

The growing referee shortage across the country and here in western Virginia is making it harder and harder to field a full officiating crew. Five-man crews took the field for several benefit games this past week.

The problem could force schools like George Wythe and Radford to move more games to Thursday or Saturday. Filling out this year's schedule could be problematic for many of the schools.

The question also lies with the pay as the crews will be splitting \$400 to \$500 per game.

But many other former officials are pointing to the fact of the rise of poor sportsmanship from players, coaches, and fans as a primary

reason they do not want to continue to referee. Also, the sportsmanship problem is preventing new groups of officials from taking the field.

Former Blacksburg head coach Eddie Sloss has a new job. He is back on the sidelines this season on Alex Wilkens's at Christiansburg. Sloss stepped down from the Blacksburg head coaching post this past November.

Blacksburg finished this past season winless, and their record for the past three years was 6-21.

Sloss's first year, 2018, Blacksburg completed a 13-1 season before losing to Woodgrove in the Class 4 state semifinals.

Prior to his time at Blacksburg, Sloss spent four years at Carroll County High School from 2014-2017 where he compiled a 5-35 mark. Formerly, he was an assistant at both Blacksburg and Christiansburg High Schools. Sloss is a graduate of Blacksburg High School.

Players to watch

Radford's Marcell Baylor, who played quarterback, running back, and receiver in 2021 and was this past year's all-county/all-city offensive specialist of the year. He recently announced his commitment to Virginia Tech after finishing the season with 29 touchdowns and 2,095 combined yardage for the Bobcats.

Christiansburg linebacker Cur-

and fill the void of Drew Llyod, who graduated. Altizer finished last season with 94 tackles including 64 solos.

Radford quarterback Landon Clark, who took over game direction in game number six last season and completed 53 of 78 passes for 889 yards with 10 touchdowns.

Predicted records for the 2022 season: Christiansburg 9-1, Blacksburg 2-8, Eastern Montgomery 8-2, Radford 8-2, Auburn 0-10.

Predicted district finishes in 2022:

River Ridge: 1) Christiansburg, 2) Salem, 3) Patrick Henry, 4) Hidden Valley, 5) Cave Spring, 6) Blacksburg, 7) Pulaski.

Pioneer: 1) Narrows, 2) Eastern Montgomery, 3) Parry McCluer, 4) Covington, 5) Bath, 6) Craig. Three Rivers: 1) Glenvar, 2)

Radford, 3) James River, 4) Carroll County, 5) Floyd, 6) Alleghany.
Mt. Empire: 1) Grayson Coun-

ty, 2) Galax, 3) George Wythe, 4) Ft. Chiswell, 5) Giles, 6) Bland, 7) Auburn. Changes in high school football

rules:
By state association adoption,

the team box may now be extended beyond the 25-yard line.
1-3-3: The game ball may be

changed between downs, Any

tis Altizer, who will have to step up game official may order the ball and fill the void of Drew Llyod, changed between downs.

1-4-3: The number "0" Is now legal.

2-3-8: A chop block has been redefined as an illegal combination block where contact is made above and below the waist.

2022 POINTS OF EMPHA-

SIS: Targeting/defenseless players, legal uniforms, and equipment and sportsmanship.

First week game predictions: Giles 24, Blacksburg 7; Christiansburg 41, Floyd 14; Radford 21, George Wythe 20; Narrows 44, Auburn 0; Eastern Montgomery 28, Holston 21.



PHOTO BY KYMN DAVIDSON-HAMLEY

Two referees work Friday night's scrimmage between Christiansburg and Giles high schools. Because of the lack of numbers, officials were limited to a five-member crew.

Christiansburg's Tanner Evans, preseason player of year



FILE PHOT

Tanner Evans stops a Lord Botetourt runner in last year's state Class 3D loss. The rising junior will lead Christiansburg into the 2022 season.

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Tanner Evans played as many as six different positions last season for Christiansburg High School, gaining the nickname "Swiss Army Knife."

Christiansburg head coach Alex Wilkens said Tanner is the definition of a Swiss Army Knife.

"He's smart, he's strong, he's quick, he's fast, he can catch, he can throw, he can block, he can kick. He legitimately could play any position on the football field," Wilkens said.

"There's not a skill that he doesn't think he can do and he's right. His competitiveness is special; he hates to lose, and he holds himself to a very high standard for performance," Wilkens said. "And what is most remarkable about him is his unselfishness. He doesn't care who gets credit or who gets the ball, he loves to see his teammates shine and will do whatever we need of him to help the team. He's the most diverse football player I have ever been around."

Last year, the sophomore rushed 79 times for 685 yards with seven touchdowns. He also had 15 receptions for 247 yards and returned 10 punts for 278 yards. On defense, he had 62 tackles with 45 solos and six interceptions.

"Tanner's ability to play anything gives us depth and makes us hard to defend," Wilkens said.

Wilkens said Evans will play a major role in the team's success this season.

"I think our success depends on his leadership and

how he practices, not necessarily how he plays," the coach said. "If the best players on your team are your best leaders and workers, then everyone else follows suit. I think the big plays he makes energizes our team, but we are balanced enough that the threat of him makes other players better as well and we can be successful even without big stat sheet type games from him."

Already in two scrimmages, Evans has been counted on to be a major key on both sides of the ball while returning punts. For last year's numbers and early projections for this season, Evans is the All-County/ All-City preseason player of the year.

Evans and the Blue Demons will open the 2022 season at home Friday night against Floyd County.

Remembering RU Coach Charlene Curtis



From the Sidelines

Marty Gordon

I will never forget the years I spent on the sports information staff at Radford University. I was a sophomore wandering around the Dedmon Center when I ran into a woman walking down the hallway. She asked me if I was lost. I told her no, but I was looking for the women's basketball coach's office.

women's basketball coach's office.

She laughed and pointed me in the direction of the basketball offices. I walked in and sat down. The receptionist said the coach had stepped out but would be back in a moment.

Shortly after, Charlene Curtis walked in. She was the women's basketball coach and the same woman in the hallway that pointed me in the way of the office.

Over the years, she would always flash me her famous smile and greeting. Curtis would leave for Wake Forest but again, I ran into her in Winston-Salem. She never forgot my name and was always gracious when we bumped into each other.

She passed away last week. Leaders at Radford University called her a trailblazer at both RU and in the broader collegiate athletics landscape. She was also a two-time member of the Radford University

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Board of Visitors.

"Charlene Curtis is one of Radford University's most accomplished alumni," said Director of Athletics Robert Lineburg. "She was an outstanding student, a tremendous basketball player, an excellent musician, and a great coach and administrator. She has had and will continue to have a profound impact on our university.

"Charlene was the coach that made a difference in her players' lives by teaching them so many foundational values that impacted them in so many positive ways," Lineburg said. "In addition, Charlene loved Radford University and remained involved throughout her life by devoting her time, service, and money to helping so many young people.

"This is a difficult time for the Highlander family, but we know her incredible legacy will live on at Radford University. I speak for myself and countless others in saying that it was a true honor and privilege to know Charlene Curtis."

In 1972, Curtis was the first African-American to play on the Radford women's basketball team, and she was the first 1,000-point scorer – male or female – in Radford basketball history. After her playing career ended, she secured her first job as a teacher and band director in Bedford County where she served as the first African-American teacher and coach ever at

her school.

Her coaching career took her

back to the collegiate ranks where she earned a graduate degree and worked on the staff of legendary head coach Debbie Ryan at the

University of Virginia.

Curtis would eventually return to Radford as the women's basketball program's head coach from 1984-90, posting a 121-53 (.695) record overall and an incredible 46-2 (.958) mark in Big South

Conference play.

She was a two-time Big South
Coach of the Year, leading the
Highlanders to four Big South regular season championships, three
Big South Tournament championships, and an appearance in the
1989 WNIT.

"On behalf of our current team, staff, and alumni, we are saddened to hear about the passing of Charlene Curtis," said Head Women's Basketball Coach Mike McGuire. "Radford has lost an amazing pioneer, leader, teacher, and coach. Quite simply, Charlene is a legend for our women's basketball program," McGuire said.

"Charlene had incredible careers at Radford, both as a student athlete and a coach. Each season, we could feel the impact that Charlene has had on the women's basketball program here. She helped to raise the bar and expectations for women's basketball success at Radford.

"Charlene loved Radford and was committed to making a difference for the young women in our program," McGuire said. "She is the epitome of what a dedicated

and invested alumna is all about. But, even with all of the success that she had, Charlene will be remembered for the type of person she was. The way she cared about other people and encouraged them to pursue excellence will never be forgotten by anyone who ever met her. She lived a life that impacted others and must be

celebrated."

After her time at Radford,
Curtis went on to Wake Forest
University as the first AfricanAmerican women's basketball
head coach in the history of the
Atlantic Coast Conference. She
also made stops at Temple University as the school's first-ever
African-American head women's

basketball coach and at the University of Connecticut as an assis-

tant under Geno Auriemma.

She was eventually named the head of officiating for women's basketball in the ACC and contributed to ESPNU and Fox Sports South as a women's basketball analyst.

Her accomplishments, both on the sidelines and in the community, led to the dedication of the Radford women's basketball coach's suite in her name on Feb. 5, 2022. A special ceremony was held in the Dedmon Center Sport Performance Facility where Curtis gave a speech while surrounded by former players and staff members.



PHOTO COURTESY OF RUATHLETICS

Former RU Coach Charlene Curtis, who died last week, was the first African American to play on the Radford women's basketball team, and the school's first 1,000-point scorer, male or female.

Radford, Blacksburg golfers help Blue Ridge team to overall win on Junior Golf Tour

Hunter Crist of Radford and Ryan Highfield of Blacksburg defeated Carter Wolfe of Gate City and Wyatt Cochran of Blountville, Tenn. 3-to-2. recently on the Blue Ridge Junior Golf Tour.

Also, Major Ewing of Blacksburg teamed with McKenzie Weddle of Floyd to defeat Abby Bradley of Castlewood and Kolben Gregg of Greenville, TN.

Those wins helped carry the Blue Ridge team to an overall win over players from the Sneds Junior Golf Tour in the annual 2-Tour challenge on Aug. 20.

Fincastle in Bluefield played host to the all-star players from the two junior tours.

This unique event has been played since 2018 and is contested in match-play style. Nine points were at stake in the competition that featured a "4 ball" or "better ball" format of play on the opening nine holes and singles matches on the closing nine holes.

In "4 ball" or "better ball,"

each player is paired with a partner. The two play their own balls throughout the hole but count the score that is lowest.

During the singles matches, each player competes against one

other player from the opposing side. Each team had six players. The teams vied for three points during the "4 ball" matches and

six points during the singles

Because the Blue Ridge team had won the previous year, the Sneds side would need to secure five points to win the contest. The Blue Ridge side prevailed 6 ½ to 2 ½.

Though it seems the results amounted to a comfortable four-point victory, match play results are seldom comfortable. Four of the matches ended with a 1-up score, the slimmest of margins to gain a point.

Here is a breakdown of the nine matches:

On the opening nine holes, the Blue Ridge side won all three of the "better ball" matches. In match #1 David Goode of Wytheville teamed with Rocky Frye of Bramwell, WVa, and defeated Tucker McLain of Church Hill, Tenn., and Tanner McPeek of Rogersville, Tenn., 1 up.

The Blue Ridge Tour was able to win match #2 as well as Hunter Crist of Radford and Ryan Highfield of Blacksburg claimed wins.

In match #3, Major Ewing of Blacksburg teamed with McKenzie Weddle of Floyd to win for the Blue Ridge Junior team.

Playing in the singles matches on the second nine holes, the Sneds Tour got on the board first as Tanner McPeek defeated David Goode 2-1 in match #4. However, the Blue Ridge Tour won the next three matches to secure the team victory.

Rocky Frye made a clutch 3-foot putt on the final hole to maintain his 1-up advantage and defeat Tucker McLain in match

Hunter Crist defeated Carter Wolfe 2-1 in match #6. Ryan Highfield defeated Wyatt Cochran 3-2 in match #7.

The Sneds Tour registered another point as Abby Bradley defeated McKenzie Weddle 1-up in match #8. In the final match, Kolben Gregg and Major Ewing tied. After tallying all of the matches, the Blue Ridge side earned a 6 ½ to 2 ½ victory.

Sports news: Sellouts continue at Tech

On the heels of a sellout announcement for Virginia Tech football's game against West Virginia, tickets for the Hokies' upcoming slate continue to be in extremely high demand.

The Tech athletics department announced Thursday, Aug. 18, that tickets in the upper East stands and upper South End Zone are sold out for Virginia Tech's games against Boston College, Miami, (Fla.) and Virginia.

Consequently, Fan 4-Pack ticket packages for these contests are no longer available, along with 3- and 4-game mini plans. This leaves single game tickets in the lower east and west stands as the only remaining option for these matchups.

The athletics department had previously announced that tickets in the upper south end zone are sold out for Tech's game against Wofford.

Strack to Tech

Clara Strack, a 6-foot-3 forward/center who will be a senior, is expected to be the first Hamburg N.Y., graduate to play Division I basketball at Virginia Tech since Blake McClimans, Class of 2009, who played for the University of Michigan men's team. Strack is believed to be the first Hamburg girls basketball player to go Division I in at least 30 years.

She was named to the All-Western New York large schools firstteam last season and the Class A allstate first team after finishing second in Section VI in points (26.5) and first in rebounds (16.9). She led the Bulldogs to their third consecutive A-1 sectional title.

She had offers from Georgia Tech, Ohio State, Virginia, Indiana, and Wake Forest, among others.

Anderson to join VirginiaPreps. com writing team

Earlier this year, Robert Anderson announced his retirement as a full-time sports writer after 44 years, the past 21 at The Roanoke Times following his start at the Bristol Herald Courier. Now, VirginiaPreps. com is pleased to announce that Anderson will be joining its team to contribute periodic stories, specializing in coverage in the Roanoke area.

"We're extremely thrilled to add a Hall of Fame worthy writer and reporter to our staff in Robert Anderson, whose dedication and work for so many years with the Roanoke Times goes unmatched on the prep sports scene in my opinion," said VirginiaPreps Publisher Matthew Hatfield.

"Simply put, he has a reservoir of knowledge and resources. I'm sure the readers and subscribers will enjoy immensely the content he provides to the site," Hatfield said. Part of the Rivals Network pow-

ered by Yahoo! Sports, Virginia-Preps.com provides comprehensive coverage across the entire commonwealth on high school sports.

Polynesia's Fuga on football watch list

The Polynesian Football Hall of Fame has announced that the 2022 Watch List for the Polynesian

College Football Player of the Year Award includes Virginia Tech redshirt defensive lineman Josh Fuga. The award is presented annually to the most outstanding college football player of Polynesian ancestry who epitomizes great ability and integrity.

The overall watch list is composed of 85 players from 43 different FBS schools.

Last season, Fuga played in all 13 games, starting three at DT. He totaled 21 tackles with five solo stops, one tackle for loss, and 0.5 sacks. Fuga's first career start came in a win over Middle Tennessee State. He recorded a career-high six tackles vs. Notre Dame.

"The Polynesian College Football Player of the Year Award has become one of the most competitive and prestigious awards in college football," said Jesse Sapolu, Polynesian Football Hall of Fame chairman, co-founder and inductee. "This award has become a source of great pride for Polynesians everywhere."

Five finalists for the 2022 Poly-

nesian College Football Player of the Year Award will be unveiled on Dec. 1, and the winner will be announced on December 15.

Appy League announces all-league team

The Appalachian League has announced the 2022 All-Appalachian League Team as voted on by the league's managers. The All-Appalachian League Team is highlighted by

Bluefield's Jackson Feltner, who was named Player of the Year, and Burlington's Mason Ruh, who earned Pitcher of the Year honors.

The All-Appelachian League

The All-Appalachian League Team is composed of five infielders, four outfielders, three pitchers, one catcher, one designated hitter, and a two-way player. In total, eight of the ten Appy League teams are represented with Kingsport's four selections leading the way. Bluefield, Burlington, Elizabethton, and Pulaski all had two selections. Bristol, Danville, and Johnson City had one each. Thirteen of the 15 selections are from Division I schools, and Northern Illinois is the only school with multiple selections.

DH: Ryland Zaborowski, Pulaski, Miami (OH)

Zaborowski hit .372 with nine home runs and 37 RBI in 36 games. He had 45 hits, 12 doubles, 21 extra-base hits, a .500 OBP, a .694

SLG and a 1.194 OPS. Zaborowski finished third in the Appy League in extra-base hits, tied for third in home runs and tied for fourth in RBI. He had 14 multi-hit games, eight three-RBI games and four four-RBI games.

On July 22 against Elizabethton,

of the Week of July 4-10 and the starting DH for the East All-Stars. Two-Way: TJ Fondtain, Pulaski,

Zaborowski went 4-for-5 with two

home runs, four RBI, four runs and

a walk. Zaborowski was the Player

San Diego State
Fondtain hit .366 with four home runs, 26 RBI and a 1.100
OPS in 37 games. He had 41 hits, 12 doubles, three triples, a .466

OBP and a .634 SLG.
On July 16 against Bristol, he

went 4-for-5 with a double, a triple, five RBI's and two runs. On the mound, Fondtain was 2-3 with a 2.51 ERA in six appearances (five starts). In 28.2 innings, he allowed 34 hits and 11 runs (eight earned). He also struck out 34 and walked just four. Fondtain struck out 11 in eight innings in Burlington on June 30, both season-highs. He was the Player of the Week of July 18-24 and an East All-Star.

Hokie Way

The Hokie Way, an independent nonprofit organization that will create active engagements for Virginia Tech student-athletes with charitable goals, has launched.

The Hokie Way will raise funds to support charitable organizations across the commonwealth through the active engagement of Virginia Tech student athletes who wish to use their names, image, and likenesses (NIL) to advance the work of charitable organizations. With the help of aligned collectives focused on NIL opportunities, The Hokie Way will assist in building causemarketing partnerships.

"The Hokie Nation turns out strong to show its support. When we have a hurricane on a Thursday night [football game], we still show up," said Jim Petrine, president of The Hokie Way board of directors. "Our fans are fantastic in that way and support us greatly. We are the school with the lunch pail, which symbolizes how everyone gets involved. That's the right way to do NIL, and that's The Hokie Way."



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