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Four Teachers of the Year named at Radford City Public Schools



Luke Munsey



Stacy Schwenk, (center), pictured with Radford City Schools Superintendent Robert Graham (left) and Belle Heth Principal Kelly Linkenhoker (right).



Andrew Graham, (left), pictured with Dalton Intermediate Principal Gorden Freeman and RCS Superintendent Robert Graham.



RADFORD – Four teachers have been named Teacher of the Year, one at each of the city’s four public schools, and one will move on to a chance for regional recognition.

Radford City Public Schools Superintendent Robert Graham announced the winners on Thursday. They are Amanda Bush, a kindergarten teacher at McHarg Elementary School; Stacy Schwenk, a third-grade teacher at Belle Heth Elementary School; Andrew Graham, an English teacher at John Dalton Intermediate School; and Luke Munsey, an English teacher at Radford High School.

“We are very proud of our winners and grateful for all they do for our students, staff, and school community on a daily basis,” said Graham via email. “One of these four gifted educators will be recognized as the RCPS Teacher of the Year, which will be announced early next week. The RCPS Teacher of the Year will then be eligible to apply for the Virginia Region VII Teacher of the Year, which is generally announced in the late winter or early spring. Best of luck to these four wonderful candidates!”

Radford News Journal staff report

PHOTOS COURTESY OF RADFORD CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Amanda Bush (center), pictured with McHarg Principal Michelle Greene (left) and Assistant Principal Deborah Reedy (right).

‘American Pickers’ to film in Virginia



COURTESY PHOTO

American Pickers Mike Wolfe and Danielle Colby are close friends and business partners who hit the back roads in a search for America’s most valuable antiques.

The American Pickers are returning to Virginia and they are looking for places to explore. Business partners and close friends Mike Wolfe and Danielle Colby plan to film episodes of The History Channel hit television series in Virginia in March 2023.

“American Pickers” is a documentary series that explores the fascinating world of antique “picking.” The hit show follows skilled pickers in the business as

they hunt for America’s most valuable antiques.

As Mike and Danielle hit the back roads from coast to coast, they are on a mission to recycle and rescue forgotten relics. Along the way, they want to meet characters with remarkable and exceptional items. They hope to give historically significant objects a new lease on life while learning a thing or two about America’s past along the way.

The Pickers have seen a lot of rusty gold over the years and are always looking to discover something they’ve never seen before.

To be considered for inclusion in the show, email to AMERICANPICKERS@cineflix.com, or call 646-493-2184. Include your name, town, state, phone number, location of your collection and description of the items.

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COURTESY PHOTO

‘Birthday cake for a horse’ wins Photo Club January challenge

RADFORD - Deborah Ring of Radford won the Radford Photo Club’s January challenge, “Food,” with a photo of the birthday cake she prepared for her horse, Awesome Gal.

Linda Waggaman of Radford won the open theme category with a photo of her grandchildren in an apparently out-of-control Barbie car.

“Thanksgiving was a time for the cousins to all get together,” said Waggaman of her photograph. “Maddie was willing to share her Barbie car, but Coen, the driver, didn’t seem too happy with his driving. No collision, just ended in a rolling stop.”

The Radford Photo Club is made up of professional and amateur photographers from throughout the New River Valley. Meetings, events, and outings are open to the public. The next meeting is Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 6 p.m. at the Radford Public Library.

Street Photography will be the subject at the Feb. 15 meeting. Members received an assignment at the January meeting and will share the results in February. Professional photographer Adi Ben Senior



PHOTOS SUBMITTED BY THE RADFORD PHOTO CLUB
 This photo of a birthday cake Deborah Ring made for her horse is the January winner for the monthly theme challenge of the Radford Photo Club.

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Virginia farmer represents industry in national committee discussion on high energy costs

WASHINGTON—The petroleum-based potatoes cost David Hickman 12 cents each in 2020. That price jumped to 16 cents in 2022.

In the face of ongoing energy price hikes, a 4-cent increase per bag seems insignificant.

“But if you buy a half million of these, there’s a \$20,000 increase just

in packaging costs,” explained Hickman, who represents Eastern Shore and Hampton Roads farmers on the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation board of directors.

He described the strain farmers are experiencing as the world grapples with sharp price increases for fuel, fertilizer, electricity, shipping rates and truck shortages. On Jan. 10,

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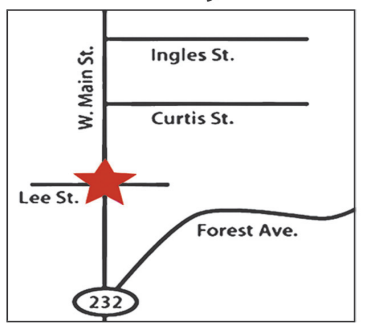
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OBITUARIES

Thomas, Johnny Raymond

Johnny Raymond Thomas, 52, of Pulaski, passed away on Saturday, Jan. 14, 2023. He was preceded in death by his parents, Raymond Neal and Lucille Taylor Thomas.

Survivors include his sons, Neal and Aryan Thomas; sisters and brother-in-law, Ramona and Jim Palmer, and Pamela Maxwell; nephews and their spouses, Allen and Donna Bullion, and Kevin and Judy



Mottesheard; nieces, Sheila Shirah, and Tami and David Bird; and

many other relatives and friends.

The family will receive friends from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 29, 2023, at Highland Park Community Church, 6144 Wright Avenue (State Rd 1085), Dublin, Va. Services will begin at 3 p.m. with Pastor Phillip Madison officiating.

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

Simulating self-driving security



Photo by Jacob Levin for Virginia Tech.

Jonathan Darab, operations director at a Virginia Tech-affiliated automotive simulation company, speaks to participants at the Commonwealth Cyber Initiative Technology Showcase at the Virginia Tech Transportation Institute in June.

By Kelly Izlar
writer

Self-driving technology can save lives, but adding autonomous vehicles multiplies the number of cyberattack targets on the road — endangering not only those in the affected vehicle, but those in nearby vehicles and buildings. Road testing to improve security is expensive and time-consuming, but Commonwealth Cyber Initiative (CCI) researchers developed a virtual option: a vast digital library of real-world driving scenarios to help manufacturers craft more secure autonomous vehicles.

A team from the Virginia Tech-affiliated company Global Center for Automotive Performance Simulation (GCAPS) is working with researchers at the Virginia Tech Transportation Institute (VTTI) to validate the security and performance of automated technologies virtually. Their project is supported by the Innovation: Ideation to Commercialization program from the Commonwealth Cyber Initiative in Southwest Virginia, which provides funds to commercialize technology generated from research at the intersection of data, security, and autonomy.

Virtual, scenario-based testing is a safe, cost-effective alternative to the traditional distance-based validation of autonomous technology, which requires the onerous and sometimes impossible task of driving billions of miles on public roads.

"The library ground

truth based on real-world data for vehicle interactions with the road, the infrastructure, vulnerable road users, and other vehicles," said Miguel Perez, associate professor of biomedical engineering and mechanics who leads the VTTI data engineering program.

To construct a highly reliable virtual training library, the research team is leveraging a unique resource: the massive treasure trove of real-world recorded events in VTTI's naturalistic driving databases.

For more than 30 years, VTTI has been collecting data from cameras and sensors unobtrusively installed (with permission) in regular cars belonging to regular people all over the country. The data — which includes basic vehicle dynamics, video, and sensor information — represents over 70 million miles of real-world driving behaviors exhibited during normal daily commutes, culminating in over 10 petabytes so far.

Over the past five years, GCAPS has worked with VTTI to apply the data to automated driving technology. The team has been developing an algorithm to classify a vehicle's lateral and longitudinal micro movements by assigning objective values to the displacement of a vehicle at certain rates and distances. Once an event has been classified, it can then be recreated: converted into a simulation-ready dataset that includes trajectories, positions, road features, and terrain.

The researchers have been exploring questions

like how close do people really drive to each other? Does a person's age affect their reaction? Would a person in a different region react differently?

In the event of a cyber attack

"It's a really powerful tool that's only getting stronger and richer," said Jonathan Darab, operations director at GCAPS. "Now, with CCI support, we're utilizing it to enhance the cybersecurity of automated driving technology."

With this focus, the question set has expanded to include what might happen with vehicle performance in the event of a cyberattack? How will a vehicle compensate for a spoofed sensor? Will the autonomous vehicle be safe on the road if it's actively being hacked?

"Because the interactions in the events represent real-world data, the accuracy and timing of the interactions provide a highly valid foundation," said Perez. "As such, the library enables the determination of cybersecurity risk severity associated with vehicles, but in a safe and repeatable way through simulation."

This capability will help engineers determine the requirements for cybersecurity products on automated vehicles, such as the required response lag times to minimize vehicle issues, or the percentage of computing resources that can be safely reassigned to defend a hacked network.

LewisGale Medical Center breaks record of babies birthed for second year in row

LewisGale Medical Center has broken its record for babies birthed at the hospital for the second year in a row. From Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 2022, 1,249 babies were delivered, the most in the hospital's 113-year history.

"Our recent investment into renovated patient rooms, delivery suites, and birthing tubs, among other advanced resources for pain management, makes this the hospital of choice in the

region," said John Harding, MD, labor and delivery department chair. "We have a great team, and this kind of positive momentum is an indicator of why our patients choose LewisGale Medical Center for their women's health needs."

The hospital recently began construction of a new neonatal intensive care unit (NICU).

The previous birth record was set in 2021 with 1,181 babies born, topping 1995's

1,075 babies.

"Every delivery plan is customized to the specific family's needs," said Lisa Wade, maternal care services director. "Our birthing experience begins long before the first contraction and continues well after delivery. We are pleased to be able to celebrate this tremendous accomplishment."

Submitted by Christopher Finley, Sr. marketing, public relations director, LewisGale Regional Health System

Home Country by Slim

Randles: Finding Jenkins's cabin

We all know someone will find Jenkins's cabin. Someday. Oh, it's up there in those hills somewhere. We all know that.

It's become a friendly object of conjecture and speculation. No one living has seen it, as far as we know. Jenkins himself died quietly when he was on one of his infrequent trips to town for supplies. Funny guy, that Jenkins.

He worked in the city for years, mostly as a night watchman in a factory that made diapers. Didn't really enjoy people much, and told us many times how nice it was to just be in the huge factory when it was quiet.

Then one day he decided to move to the mountains and make pretty things out of leather. Once in a while he'd have his coffee at the counter at the Mule Barn, but often as not, he'd

camp out on the edge of town for the two or three days it took him to sell his crafts and buy supplies. He'd smile and wave from his campsite, then he'd be gone one morning. We wouldn't see him again for months.

Now and then someone would ask him where his cabin was, and he'd just point toward the mountains and say, "Up there." How far up there? "A ways." What was his cabin like? "Not too big."

And so we came to regard the little cabin as an intriguing mystery, an object of local legend. After he died, several of the fellows tried to backtrack him to find the place, but Jenkins evidently didn't take the same trail each time, as though he wanted his quiet times protected from even a friendly visit from one of us. During his lifetime, we respected

his wishes. In this country, a man has a perfect right to be a little strange. And, truth be known, we hold a certain admiration for those of us who hear different instructions.

But there is something in the human spirit, also, that begs to have its mysteries solved. So now, several times each year, one or two of us will use the mystery of the lost cabin as an excuse to poke our noses into the nuances and seclusions of these hills. We play off our curiosity against our wishes to respect a man's privacy, even when he's gone.

We have yet to discover Jenkins's lost cabin. Maybe we never will. Maybe that wouldn't be such a bad thing, either.

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Virginia gas prices zoom up 18.6 cents per gallon

Gas prices across the commonwealth rose by a whopping 18.6 cents per gallon last week, averaging \$3.34 per gallon as of Monday, Jan. 23, according to GasBuddy's survey of 4,081 stations in Virginia.

Prices in Virginia are 39.7 cents per gallon higher than they were a month ago and stand 18.7 cents per gallon higher than they were a year ago.

The national average price of diesel has risen 2.6 cents in the last week and stands at \$4.60 per gallon.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Virginia was priced at \$2.78 per gallon Monday while the most expensive was \$3.99 per gallon, a difference of \$1.21 per gallon.

The national average price of gasoline rose 11.3 cents per gallon last

week, averaging \$3.39 per gallon Monday. The national average is up 30.2 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 7.3 cents per gallon higher than a year ago, according to GasBuddy data compiled from more than 11 million weekly price reports covering over 150,000 gas stations across the country.

"Gasoline prices continued their upward trajectory last week as oil prices pulled them higher across the majority of the country, and continued refinery challenges kept the supply of gasoline from rising more substantially," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy.

"Macroeconomic factors have continued to weigh on oil and refined products as strong demand in China hasn't been slowed much by a surge in new COVID

cases," according to De Haan. "In addition, releases of crude oil from the Strategic Petroleum Reserve have wrapped up. Concerns are increasing that without additional oil, supply will tighten in the weeks ahead, especially as the nation starts to move away from softer demand in the height of winter. Moving forward, it doesn't look good for motorists with prices likely to continue accelerating."

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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Linda Waggaman's grandchildren enjoy some time on a drive in Waggaman's photo, which won the open theme category.

will present the topic and will lead the program in February
 Learn more about the club by searching for "Radford Photo Club" on Facebook. Email can be directed to mborgarelli@gmail.com or Lucy Gilmore at lucyg.gilmore@gmail.com.
Submitted by the Radford Photo Club

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the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Energy and Commerce heard testimony from him and other stakeholders in impacted sectors.
 "We have an opportunity with this Congress to address what American families and businesses are suffering from: Some of the highest energy prices we've seen in decades," said Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers, committee chair. "My colleagues want to hear from people on the front lines."
 Hickman, who also grows green beans, soybeans, and corn on Dublin Farms in Accomack County, said, "Last year had the most devastating input cost increases I have seen."
 Diesel fuel escalated 186% to \$5.24 a gallon. The farm's irrigation pumps run 24 hours a day, burning 5 to 7 gallons per hour. Large tractors operate about 12 hours per day, burning 10 to 14 gallons each.
 "And all of our trucks burn diesel," Hickman said.
 Liquid propane used for drying grains went up 55%, he reported. Trucking rates, agricultural chemicals, and equipment costs surged too.

"And while fuel increases were staggering, fertilizer prices and availability were far worse," Hickman said. "Overall fertilizer costs for 2022 were 225% higher than 2021. We're at the mercy of foreign countries for fertilizer supply."
 The East Coast's supply of liquid nitrogen for fertilizer—20% of U.S. usage—was imported from Russia and Belarus prior to the Ukraine invasion, Hickman said. The sudden supply drop drove the price from \$227 to \$647 a ton. While farmers can reduce fertilizer inputs, he said that results in lower yields and will drive food prices even higher.
 Lawmakers asked how they can help.
 "We need a strong domestic supply—producing it in this country and not being subject to other countries who are not our friends to import the fuel," Hickman said. Liquid nitrogen is made from natural gas and is manufactured in Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana near natural gas wells.
 "We have the supply here," Hickman said. "All we have to do is harvest it."
Submitted by Virginia Farm Bureau Federation

Lil' Bit Corny celebrates with a ribbon-cutting ceremony



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE RADFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A big crowd of supporters gather for a recent ribbon-cutting ceremony and open house at Lil' Bit Corny to celebrate its location at 111 Third Avenue. The ribbon-cutting was co-sponsored by the Radford Chamber of Commerce and the Montgomery

Chamber of Commerce. Lil' Bit Corny specializes in dozens of flavors of gourmet popcorn, both sweet and savory varieties. The store is open Tuesday through Friday 4-8 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. and shares space with Hodge Podge Cookies.

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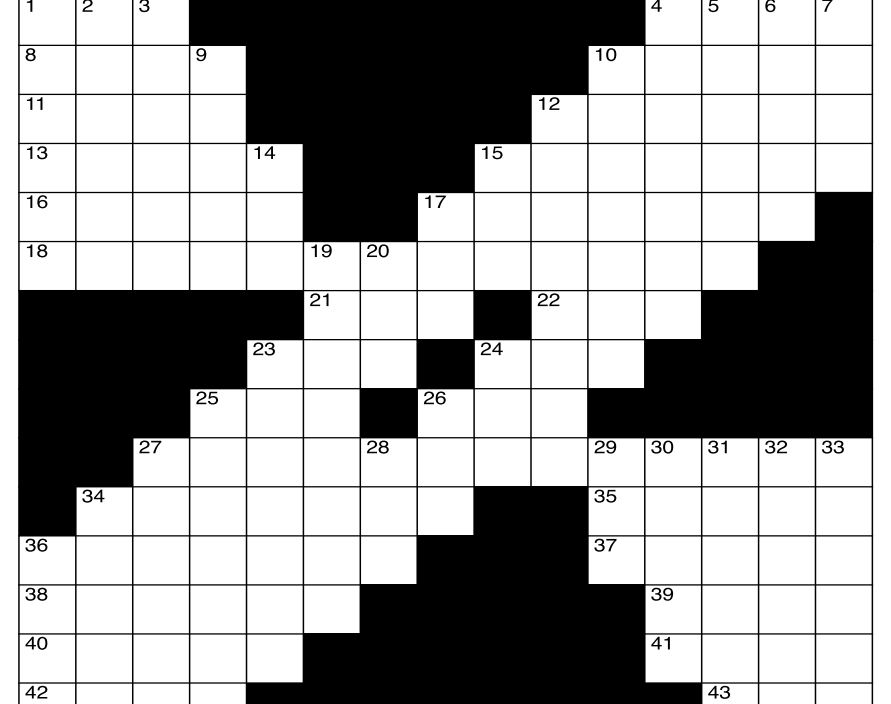
Survey: Average Virginian would drive six+ hours rather than take a one-hour flight

FamilyDestinationGuide.com conducted a survey of 3,000 families and asked them a hypothetical question: How far would you be prepared to drive to your chosen destination rather than fly for one hour?
 The results showed that given the current uncertainties at airports, travelers flying out of Virginia airports would choose to drive for six hours and 43 minutes rather than take a one-hour flight. More than half, according to the survey, would be willing to pay a premium for flight tickets to avoid airport chaos. Of those who said they would be prepared to pay more, the average traveler would pay 32% more than the standard ticket price. Given that the average fare is around \$397, the average traveler would pay \$127 to get where he or she wants to go to get there on time.
 The evidence is clear: Caught in travel limbo, travelers will go to great lengths to avoid airports, which are suffering from weather disruptions to computer problems to crew shortages. Americans are caught in traffic limbo.
 For the second time in a month, thousands of flights were delayed or canceled across the US last week, and

travelers have been warned to expect more problems. Even a breakdown at a smaller regional airport can have a domino effect across the country.
 The survey also found that almost half (48%) of travelers say they have put off air travel until the current disruptions have been sorted. And when it comes to planning further ahead, 74% said they are more likely to drive this summer, rather than fly to a typical vacation destination.
 Finally, respondents who have recently been affected by the travel disruptions were asked to rate their frustration on a scale of 1-10. The average respondent rated theirs at a solid 8 out of 10.
 "The current flight disruptions will likely continue through the rest of the year, so it might be wise to consider planning your trip by car instead of air. While flying might be faster in theory, the freedom and flexibility of hitting the open road in a car can allow for a more personal and memorable travel experience," said Rose Ackermann, FamilyDestinationGuide.com's Editor-in-Chief
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| 1. Tax collector | 25. Make lively | 1. Part of your foot | 24. "Star Wars" hero Solo |
| 4. Fishes without the line touching water | 26. It accompanies feather | 2. It's at the back of the eyeball | 25. One in a hospital |
| 8. Brooklyn hoopsters | 27. Blonde bombshell | 3. Where things stand | 26. Scandinavian god of battle |
| 10. Actress Lathan | 34. One who revolves | 4. Offered | 27. Famous cat |
| 11. A metric for athletes | 35. Bluish greens | 5. Contains pollen | 28. __ Angeles: City of Angels |
| 12. Food storage location | 36. Charity | 6. Boisterous get-together | 29. Type of drug (abbr.) |
| 13. Colossus | 37. Having the shape of a cube | 7. Asserts out loud | 30. City along the Rhine |
| 15. Desolations | 38. Unwind | 9. They're in the sky | 31. Animal disease |
| 16. Accustom to something unpleasant | 39. Believed by some to be the supreme being | 10. Canonized | 32. Martini ingredients |
| 17. __ Kubrick, filmmaker | 40. Checks or guides | 12. A politician's official stances | 33. Get away |
| 18. You might ask this at Thanksgiving | 41. Leak slowly through | 14. It can catch fish | 34. Rare species of rodent |
| 21. Arkansas city | 42. Top-quality | 15. British thermal unit | 36. Suppress |
| 22. Gave food to | 43. Midway between south and southeast | 17. Helps little firms | |
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Jan. 25:

Sustainable Blacksburg Lunch and Learn: Listening Session
At the Blacksburg Library; noon to 1 p.m. This is an annual listening session at which participants tell what they want to learn about in the year ahead. Everyone is welcome, and an opportunity to participate virtually will be provided.

Saturday, Jan. 28:

2023 Winter Summit Dialogue on Race
At Christiansburg Middle School, 1205 Buffalo Dr., Christiansburg; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Coffee with Cops at 9 a.m. will begin the day with the main program beginning at 10 a.m. The theme for the summit is "Reflecting on our past. Facing the future." The day's program will consist of "10 Years of Accomplishments," the issuing of group progress reports, a high school student panel, and an adult community panel. Register through Constant Contact.

Family movie matinee: Turning red
At the Radford Public Library at 11 a.m. Disney and Pixar present the story of a young girl with a funny and inconvenient problem: She turns into a giant red panda every time she gets too excited. The movie is rated PG with a run time of 100 minutes.

Quilting marathon
At the Meadowbrook Library from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Meadowbrook Quilters are hosting a quilting marathon, and the public is invited to watch these skilled individuals quilting. The group will be working on individual projects. This program is open to all ages.

Monday, Jan. 30:

Crafting Like It's 2023: Painted terracotta pots
At the Radford Public Library at 1 p.m. Participants can bring their own projects or work on something new. Paint a small terracotta pot and fill it with the offering of choice. Pots and paint will be provided while supplies last.

Tuesday, Jan. 31:

English Conversation for Adults
At the Blacksburg Library from 7 to 9 p.m. The class will be led by Carole and Bob Dellinger. Call the library at 540-552-8246 for more information. No childcare will be provided.

Thursday, Feb. 2:

American Legion meeting
American Legion Harvey-Howe-Carper Post 30 will meet at 6 p.m. at the VFW Post Home at 102 Watts St. in Radford. If Radford City Public Schools are closed on Thursday or Friday of this week due to weather, the meeting will be canceled. For further information, call 540-250-2283 or 540-239-9864.

Friday, Feb. 3 and Saturday, Feb. 4:

Radford Public Library book Sale
The Radford Public Library will hold a book sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. As always, a large selection of free books will be available.

Saturday, Feb. 4:

Friends of the Library book sale
At the Meadowbrook Library from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. On sale will be books, DVDs and CDs. Shoppers can fill a bag paper grocery bag that will be provided for \$5. All proceeds benefit the Friends of the Library.

Tuesday, Feb. 7:

Montgomery County School Board meeting
At the Montgomery County Government Center, 755 Roanoke St, Christiansburg; 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 9:

River City Quilt Guild
The River City Quilt Guild will meet at 9:30 a.m. at Grove United Methodist Church, 1020 Tyler Ave., Radford. The guild welcomes all skill levels of quilters. For more information, call Anna Handy, 540 320 7791.

Ongoing Free GED aClasses

New River Community College is offering free GED classes at the Meadowbrook Library every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 5 to 8 p.m. The classes began on Tuesday, Jan. 17, and will end on Thursday, May 11. For more information or to sign up, call the Meadowbrook Library at 540-268-1964.

Monday, Feb. 13:

Radford City Council meeting

The Radford City Council will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at the Radford Municipal Building, 10 Robertson St., Radford. See the agenda at www.radfordva.gov.

Montgomery County Board of Supervisors meeting

Public meetings are the second and fourth Monday of each month at the Montgomery County Government Center, 755 Roanoke St. in Christiansburg. Closed sessions begin at 6 p.m. if needed. Open sessions begin at 7:15 p.m. Citizens are invited to attend and allowed to speak at each meeting. All regular meetings of the Board of Supervisors are rebroadcast on Montgomery County Comcast and Shentel Channels 190 daily.

Tuesday, Feb. 14:

Blacksburg Town Council meeting

Town Council meets in regular session the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 6:30 p.m. in the Roger E. Hedgepeth Chambers of the Blacksburg Municipal Building, 300 S. Main St. These meetings are open to the public and televised live on WTOB Channel 2.

Christiansburg Town Council meeting

Regular Town Council meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month beginning at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers of Town Hall (100 E. Main Street). The public is welcome and encouraged to attend, with a citizen hearing time reserved at each meeting for residents to bring any matter they desire before the entire council.

Sons of Confederate Veterans meeting

The Sons of Confederate Veterans, Stuart Horse Artillery Camp 1784 will meet at 7 p.m. at Aly's Family Italian Restaurant on 3204 Riner Rd. Members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) are also invited to attend. Mr. John Winebarger, SCV Virginia 6th Brigade Commander, will speak on "Confederate Surgeons". If Montgomery County Public Schools are closed on Tuesday or Wednesday of this week due to weather, the meeting is cancelled. For further information, please call 540-320-4315 or 540-239-9864.

Radford City School Board meeting

The Radford City School Board will meet at 6 p.m. at the RCPS Administration Building, 1612 Wadsworth St., Radford.

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Staunton River claims Big Blue Wrestling championship

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Staunton River High School continues to be one of the top wrestling programs in the state of Virginia, and Saturday, the school claimed another Big Blue tournament title at Christiansburg High School.

Staunton River outdistanced Brentsville 216.5 to 193 and third-place William Byrd, which finished with 190.5 points.

Host Christiansburg was the highest placing area team finishing in ninth place with 131 points. Christiansburg's Brady Hand took first place in the 120 class, winning by major decision over opponent Dominc Pascoe of William Byrd in the finals match. Evan Mefford of Christiansburg took second place in the 126 class, and Jake Robie was a first-place winner at 150 pounds, defeating Bo Ice of Staunton River.

Christiansburg's Zack Cummings took fourth place in the 157 class.

Blacksburg High School finished tenth in the tournament with 99 points and Radford High School finished in 16th place with 54 points.

In the 215 class, Abdullah Mastrogiovan of Blacksburg took second place while Braeden Henderson claimed fourth place in the 126 class.

Charlie Davis of Radford took third place in the 215 class. Teammates Taven Williams placed fifth in the 150 class, Lance Duncan seventh in the 175 class, and Joshua Porter of Radford seventh in the 215 class.

As the tournament champion in the 120-lb. class, Staunton River's Noah Nininger was named the "Most Outstanding Wrestler" of the tournament.

One of the top female wrestlers in the state, Natalia Sanchez of Powhatan, finished third in her Big Blue weight class and received the "Jackie Toney Memorial Scholarship," presented by the Christiansburg Blue Demon Wrestling Club.

The \$1,000 scholarship is in honor of Toney, who volunteered countless hours to promote the mission and vision of the club. The award is made during the tournament to a senior wrestler for the college of his or her choice. The wrestler must maintain a grade-point-average of at least 3.0 and must participate in the Big Blue Tournament.

Now a senior and coming off a junior year that featured state titles in the VAWA Folkstyle Championships and the Virginia Girls Championship, Sanchez is using her final year at Powhatan as a chance to get other girls involved in the program.

Powhatan now has five girl wrestlers on its roster.

Sanchez is currently ranked number 1 in the girls' competition at 106 pounds.

As it stands now, Virginia has no female wrestling division. Female competitors have to compete with boys. Separate tournaments specifically for girls, like the Virginia Girls Wrestling Championship, exist and are sanctioned by the Virginia High School League. Sanchez brought home the Virginia Girls Wrestling Championship title this past season.

But the Virginia High School League is on the verge of adding girls wrestling as a sanctioned sport in the commonwealth. In September, the VHSL Executive Committee voted to designate girls wrestling as an "emerging sport" starting with the 2022-23 season.

Gage Cockram of William Byrd was honored for the most number of pins in the least amount of time during the tournament.



Charlie Davis of Radford took 3rd place in the 215 class. He wrestled Jackson Byrie of Salem in the finals pinning him for the win.



Taven Williams of Radford placed fifth in the 150 class. Williams is pictured wrestling a Staunton River opponent in one of his first matches.

Hokies break four pool records at McCoy Navatorium

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. – The Hokies made their mark during their last dual meet of the season, breaking four pool records at McCoy Navatorium and adding four new top-10 times to the books. The No. 13 Hokie men won 172-121, and the No. 23 women won 155-140.

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"I think we swam very well today. Overall, I think the team reacted well, we saw some promising times, and the divers did very well too. We had a hard week of training, and it was a great transition to taper down times for some people in preparation for the VT Invite coming up where we're going to decide our ACC roster. It's shaping up to be a great season for the men and the women, and it's really exciting for the team and all of the coaches."

HIGHLIGHTS Men

The Hokies started out the meet strong with a first-place win by Will Koeppen, AJ Pouch, Youssef Ramadan and Luis Dominguez in the 400 medley relay at 3:08.81, making it in the 10th spot on the Hokies top 10 board.

Dominguez showed his speed when he broke a pool record in the 200 free with a time of 1:33.87 and later went on to break another pool record in the 500 free with a time of 4:18.17. Proving that the Hokies have multiple top freestyle swimmers,

Mario Molla Yanes placed first in the 100 free with a time of 43.30.

Ramadan broke another pool record in the 50 free with a time of 19.09. Dominating the 100 fly, Ramadan broke his second pool record of the day, placing first at 44.76. Continuing the first-place wins, Landon Gentry placed first in the 200 butterfly with a time of 1:44.48.

Finishing out the meet on a strong note, Ramadan, Dominguez, Molla Yanes, and Koeppen took first place in the 200 free relay with a time of 1:18.83.

On the boards, Noah Zawadzki claimed first in the 1-meter diving event with a score of 370.88 and the 3-meter event with a score of 376.05.

Women

The women's relays never disappoint. Placing first in the 400-medley relay, Emma Atkinson, Fanni Gyurinovics, Karisa Franz, and Carmen Weiler Sastre finished with a time of 3:36.46. The women later went on to claim first in the 200-free relay with Madelyn Moore, Sarah Shackelford, Weiler Sastre, and Emily Claesson finishing at 1:29.29, making this relay tied for the third top time in Hokie history. Moore's 50-free lead-off time of 22.30 made it into the fifth spot of the women's top 10 times.

The Hokie women swept freestyle. Placing first, Chase Travis finished the women's 1000 free with a time of 9:49.86. Atkinson

followed the top finishes with a first-place win in the 200 free with a time of 1:45.96 and later went on to claim first in the 500 free with a time of 4:47.30. Sarah Shackelford took first place in the 100 free with a time of 49.47 and second in the 50 free with a time of 22.89.

On the boards, Izzi Mroz placed second in the 3-meter event with a score of 310.50 and second in the 1-meter event with a score of 288.90.

POOL RECORDS

50 free Youssef Ramadan: 19.09; 200 Free Luis Dominguez: 1:33.87; 500 free Luis Dominguez: 4:18.17; 100 fly Youssef Ramadan: 44.76.

TOP 10 TIMES

M 400 medley relay: #10 – Koeppen, Pouch, Ramadan and Dominguez: 3:08.81

W 50 free: #5 – Madelyn Moore: 22.30 (R)

W 200 free relay: #3 – Moore, Shackelford, Weiler Sastre & Claesson: 1:29.29

W 400 medley relay: #10 – Atkinson, Gyurinovics, Franz & Weiler Sastre: 3:36.46

UP NEXT

The Hokies will compete at their first home meet of the new year, hosting multiple schools during the Virginia Tech Invitational at the Christiansburg Aquatic Center Feb. 3-5. The Hokies will celebrate their seniors in a ceremony on the second day of competition.



Lance Duncan of Radford placed seventh in the 175 class. Duncan is pictured wrestling his Grayson County opponent in an early match of the tournament.

VT's Elizabeth Kitley sets program record in 74-57 defeat of Wake Forest

The Virginia Tech women's basketball team downed the Wake Forest Demon Deacons 74-57 at home Sunday behind Elizabeth Kitley's 12 field goals, making her the programs all-time leader in field goals made with 704.

The Hokies (16-3, 6-3) had three players score in double figures, led by Kitley, who secured a double-double with 28 points and 12 rebounds. Georgia Amore tacked on 17 points and six assists and Taylor Soule added 16 points, eight rebounds, and five assists.

Tech shared the ball well in Sunday's game, racking up 17 assists on 27 made field goals. Amore's six assists paced the Hokies.

The Hokies forced 16 Wake Forest turnovers while committing 10 themselves in the game. Tech turned those takeaways into 21 points on the other end of the floor. Kitley's two steals led the way for Virginia Tech.

How It Happened After falling behind

10-8 early, Virginia Tech went on a 6-0 run with 2:22 left in the first quarter, culminating in a bucket from D'Asia Gregg, to take a 14-10 lead, a score that would hold for the rest of the period. The Hokies did most of its first-quarter damage in the paint, scoring eight of its 14 points close to the basket.

Tech then went on a 9-0 run in the second period to increase its lead to 25-13. The Hokies enjoyed a 35-20 advantage heading into halftime. Tech was strong from deep in the period, knocking down three three-point shots to account for nine of its 21 points.

Virginia Tech continued to preserve its halftime lead before going on a 6-0 run, punctuated by a basket from Soule, to expand its lead to 45-29 with 5:28 to go in the third quarter. The Hokies finished the third period holding a 53-50 lead.

From there, Tech widened its lead to 61-54 in the fourth

quarter before going on a 7-0 run, finished off by Kayana Traylor's jumper, to grow the lead to 68-54 with 3:14 left to play. The Hokies then coasted the rest of the way to take the 74-57 win.

Game Notes

» The Hokies held the Demon Deacons to only 38.3 percent shooting from the field.

» The Hokies never trailed after taking the 14-10 first-quarter lead.

» Kitley, Amore, and Soule combined to account for 82 percent of the Hokies' points.

» Virginia Tech had a 37-27 edge on the boards in the win.

» Tech cleaned up on the offensive glass, collecting 13 offensive boards in the game.

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Amoore's 21 points lead Hokies to 69-62 victory at Pitt



COURTESY VIRGINIA TECH ATHLETICS

Georgia Amoore was the leading scorer for the 15-3 Hokies in their 69-62 defeat of Pittsburgh on the road Thursday, Jan. 19.

PITTSBURGH, PA --Elizabeth Kitley and Taylor Soule each recorded double-doubles to help lead the Virginia Tech women's basketball team past the Pittsburgh Panthers 69-62 on the road Thursday, Jan. 19.

The double-doubles by Kitley, who had 13 points and 13 rebounds, and Soule, who had 12 points and 11 rebounds, led the Hokies (15-3, 5-3) in the contest. Georgia Amoore helped out with 21 points and two steals.

Led by Soule's eight offensive rebounds, Virginia Tech did a great job crashing the offensive glass, pulling down 13 boards that resulted in 12 second chance points.

How It Happened

Virginia Tech started out the scoring by going on a 5-0 run, culminating in a bucket from Kitley, to take an early lead with 8:20 left in the first quarter. The Hokies then lost some of that lead, but still entered the quarter

break with a 17-13 advantage. Virginia Tech got a great contribution from its bench in the period, as non-starters accounted for five of its 17 total points.

The Hokies maintained their lead in the game's second frame and entered halftime with a 34-32 edge. Virginia Tech ran the fast break well, scoring four fast break points.

Following intermission, Virginia Tech continued to expand its advantage, pushing it to 50-44 before going on a 5-0 run to expand its lead further to 55-44 with 2:36 to go in the third. Before the conclusion of the third period, the Panthers had cut into that lead somewhat, but the Hokies still entered the fourth quarter with a 57-50 edge. Virginia Tech scored six fast break points in the quarter.

The Hokies then held on for the victory in the fourth quarter. Virginia Tech fired away from deep in the quarter, knocking down two shots to account for six of

its 12 points.

Game Notes

» Virginia Tech got double-doubles from both Elizabeth Kitley and Taylor Soule.

» Tech lit it up from three-point land, knocking down eight treys in the game.

» The Hokies never trailed after taking a 17-13 first-quarter lead.

» Virginia Tech had a 36-30 edge on the boards in the win.

» Tech cleaned up on the offensive glass, collecting 13 offensive boards in the game.

» Elizabeth Kitley grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds to lead Tech and Taylor Soule contributed 11 boards.

Up Next at Home

The Hokies return to Cassell Coliseum on Sunday, Jan. 22, at 1 p.m. versus Wake Forest.

Hokie wrestlers down No. 5 NC State Wolfpack in front of record Cassell crowd

BLACKSBURG -- In an electric night in Cassell in front of a record-breaking 5,943 crowd, the No. 8 Virginia Tech wrestling team defeated conference rivals the No. 5 NC State Wolfpack, 16-14. The Hokies won six out of ten bouts -- including the highlighted return of No. 6 Bryce Andonian -- to begin 1-0 in conference competition.

The highly anticipated dual began at 125 with No. 20 Eddie Ventresca taking on NC State's No. 29 Jarrett Trombley. The only points exchanged during regulation were escapes by both wrestlers to send the bout into the first sudden-victory match of the evening. Ventresca attempted to score, but Trombley was able to counter for neutral danger to put NC State on the board first.

No. 5 Sam Latona recovered for the Hokies and got Tech on the board with a 3-1 victory at 133-pounds against No. 25 Kai Orine. Latona was persistent with attacks and re-attacks throughout the bout, nearly finishing on a multitude of attacks but was unable to finish as time expired or the wrestlers went out of bounds. Latona's victory tied the dual at 3 two bouts into the dual.

Freshman No. 12 Tom Crook took the No. 6 wrestler in the country in Ryan Jack to the brink in the next bout. Crook and Jack had previously met in December at the Cliff Keen Las Vegas Invitational -- won by Jack via major decision. Friday night would be different as Crook was nearly able to secure the upset as time expired but ultimately fell 1-2 via escape and riding time point.

The Hokies were revitalized with freshman sensation No. 9 Caleb Henson at 149 pounds. Henson faced fellow true freshman No. 15 Jackson Arrington and was on the attack often. It was all Henson as the Hokie garnered two takedowns, an escape, and riding time to secure the 6-1 decision to tie the dual at 6.

No. 6 Bryce Andonian was electric as he put up 20 points on the No. 7 Ed Scott in the fifth bout of the night. Andonian was explosive early, going bodylock straight to back points to go up 6-0 just :40 into the bout. He would then add four more back points before giving up a reversal and surrendering back points of his own. Andonian would go true Hollywood fashion and secure two more sets of backpoints and flurry of takedowns throughout the match to secure the 24-10 major decision for the Hokies. Andonian is now 5-0 against Scott in their careers after Friday's victory.

Tech would then drop 165-pounds in sudden victory as No. 22 Connor Brady fell to No. 32 Matt Singleton in sudden victory. With the bout tied at 4 in sudden victory, Brady pushed for a double but was countered on the edge by Singleton to give the Pack their third victory of the evening.

Making a bounce back performance after a close match against App State last weekend, No. 3 Mekhi Lewis was vintage at 174-pounds -- knocking on three takedowns, riding time, and an escape to garner the 8-2 decision over No. 32 Alex Faison to increase the Hokies' lead 13-8.

The marquee match of the evening at 184-pounds was everything billed up to be. No. 7 Hunter Bolen dropped a tough sudden-victory decision to rival, No. 3 Trent Hiday, 3-5. Bolen led after an escape and a takedown in the second period, but Hiday garnered the same score in the third period to force sudden victory. Hiday would secure a takedown on the edge in sudden victory to slim the Hokies' lead 13-11. This was the most points scored between the two wrestlers in their six meetings.

In the bout of the evening, No. 26 Andy Smith took out No. 6 Isaac Trumble in what proved to be the clincher for the Hokies. After a scoreless first period, Trumble would get an escape in the second period to lead 1-0 into the final frame. Smith would get an escape of his own in the third to tie the dual with 1:00 remaining. With just :40 on the clock, Trumble would attack, only to be met by Smith's stout defense and counter offense, giving the Hokie a 3-1 lead. Trumble would then get an escape and look to attack but Smith's defense was too much and would eventually hold on for the 3-2 decision and the final win for the Hokies to secure the dual.

No. 8 Virginia Tech -- 16, No. 5 -- 14

Official Results

125 -- No. 20 Eddie Ventresca loss No. 29 Jarrett Trombley (NC State), 1-3 SV

133 -- No. 5 Sam Latona DEC No. 25 Kai Orine (NC State), 3-1

141 -- No. 12 Tom Crook loss No. 6 Ryan



COURTESY VIRGINIA TECH ATHLETICS

Jack (NC State), 1-2

149 -- No. 9 Caleb Henson DEC No. 15 Jackson Arrington (NC State), 6-1

157 -- No. 6 Bryce Andonian MAJ DEC No. 7 Ed Scott (NC State), 24-10

165 -- No. 22 Connor Brady loss No. 32 Matt Singleton (NC State), 4-6 SV

174 -- No. 3 Mekhi Lewis DEC No. 32 Alex Faison (NC State), 8-2

184 -- No. 7 Hunter Bolen loss No. 3 Trent Hiday (NC State), 3-5 SV

197 -- No. 26 Andy Smith DEC No. 6 Isaac Trumble (NC State), 3-2

285 -- No. 23 Hunter Catka loss No. 12 Owen Trephan (NC State), 1-3 SV

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