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Radford swift water rescue saves pup in distress in New River

Heather Bell
Editor

RADFORD - Radford's swift water rescue team sprang into action recently to save a life, but this time it was a four-legged furry friend whose life was saved.

The Radford Fire-EMS and Police departments were summoned to the New River Near Dudley's Landing to answer a call about a dog in distress on Friday.

"In this profession you never know what the next call will be," the Radford City Police Department posted on social media on Friday. "Today, a couple of citizens were boating down the New River and saw a dog in the river that was in distress. They called and notified dispatch and units responded. "It was a team effort, and these amazing citizens saved a dog's

life. Thank you to our officers and Radford City Fire/EMS for your response that led to fast rescue of the cold and tired pup."

The dog was taken to West End Animal Clinic where Dr. Emily Lawrence and her staff got her warmed up, fed and cared for before she was taken to the Radford Animal Shelter.

"This sweet old lady was pulled out of the New River yesterday evening," Radford Animal Shelter posted on Saturday. "She is small, around 25 pounds, may be deaf and has impaired vision. After her ordeal, she was taken to our vets, warmed up, and fed. After a wellness check, she is deemed to be ok, apart from a heart murmur."

The story has an even more happy ending, as elderly dog was reunited with her owner, who said her name is Comet and she is at least 16 years old, but may be as old as 19!



Comet is cradled as she gets a ride back to shore after being rescued from the New River.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE RADFORD POLICE DEPARTMENT
The team responsible for saving Comet the dog celebrates after the successful rescue.



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF THE WILDWOOD PARK NATURE LECTURE SERIES

Wildwood Park Nature Lecture Series returns this Thursday, June 8

RADFORD – A popular summer event in Radford is returning this year and the line-up should be entertaining and educational for children and adults alike.

The Wildwood Park Nature Lecture Series takes place in the heart of Wildwood Park at the Outdoor Classroom (pavilion). To get to the site, attendees can park at the Sundell Drive parking lot for Wildwood Park and take the walkway into the center of the park. All of the talks start at 7:30 p.m. and are held rain or shine unless there are thunderstorms. The first of the Thursday evening talks is set for tomorrow, Thursday June 8.

- The talks include:
- June 8: Snakes (Matt Close, Virginia Herpetological Society and Radford University)
 - June 22: Turtles (Brandon Crawford, Virginia Tech)
 - July 6: Millipedes (Jackson Means, Virginia Tech)
 - July 20: Salamanders (Frank Taylor, Nature at Your Door)
 - August 3: Geology (Liz McClellan, Radford University)
 - September 7: Native Plants (Virginia Native Plant Society)
 - September 21: Nature Inspired Poetry and Song (TBD)

-Radford News Journal staff reports

Vittles for Vets fundraiser golf tournament highlights first-round Vikings pick Christian Darrisaw

Lori Graham
Contributing writer

Vittles for Vets, an organization that raises funds to feed veterans in the region, is hosting a golf tournament on July 18 at the Pete Dye Golf Course with the Minnesota Vikings Christian Darrisaw competing for the cause.

Christian Darrisaw, 2021 first-round draft pick for the Vikings from Virginia Tech, will be playing in the golfing tournament and fundraiser. Darrisaw started the Christian Darrisaw Foundation which supporting women, children, and veteran charities. Ed and Ethel's Fine Jewelry, Christiansburg, will be the title sponsor and will be teaming up with Darrisaw on the golf course. Darrisaw is also expected to bring some fellow Viking players to join the team.

Vittles for Vets is seeking additional teams to play and sponsorships to make this event "their best fundraiser yet." Information on how to get involved can be found on Vittles for Vets Facebook page. The event will also be covered by WDBJ7 television and Q99 Radio station.

Vittles for Vets was founded in 2014 in Rhode Island by Bill McCann, a Vietnam veteran and purple heart recipient, McCann, previously a resident of Rhode Island, met a veteran, who was homeless and without enough food to eat. McCann shared a meal with him and then gave him a gift card to buy groceries. The idea of Vittles for Vets was born. In 2015, McCann moved the charity to the New River Valley.

Vittles for Vets Director of Operations, January Gerow, shares that the organization has raised over \$600,000 to feed veterans since the non-profit organization began.

"Bill has done a really great job building it into what it is today," Gerow said.

Currently, the organization has approximately 90 veterans in the program. Unfortunately, due to a dramatic decrease in donations of 52% since 2022, they have recently had to adjust the income requirements and place additional applicants on a waiting list. However, they are hopeful that fundraising this year will help them provide more financial support to veterans in need.

The organization also partners with Heritage Food Bank in Pulaski County, an organization that collects and distributes food to community members.

There are many other ways Vittles for Vets provide support to veterans and their families in the area. Around the holidays,



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF VITTLES FOR VETS

the Vittles for Vets Littles program raises funds to provide clothing for the children of veterans. The organization also holds gun raffles and hosts car shows at various locations in the region. A smaller golf tournament is also scheduled for July 15 at Thornspring Golf course in Pulaski. Lonesome Heart band will be entertaining folks at various locations as well and is a great supporter of Vittles for Vets. On July 22, they will be performing at the Little River Bluegrass Barn in Radford, Virginia.

"We are actively working all the time to find ways to raise awareness and bring in new funds," Gerow said. "I just finished my fourth grant application."

With the money the organization obtains through fundraising and donations, they are able to mail a gift card to veterans. The amount each veteran receives depends on the number of people in their household. The gift card is only to be used for the purchase of healthy food, no alcohol or tobacco is permitted to be bought with the funds. A recommended food list of fresh or frozen healthy fruits and vegetables is provided. Cleaning and personal care products are also permitted for purchase. When a veteran has completed their shopping with the gift card, they send the receipt back to Vittles for Vets.

Individuals interested in making a donation can text FEEDAVET to 44321 or may find out more information at www.vittlesforvetsradfordva.com.

RHS students awarded Radford University scholarships

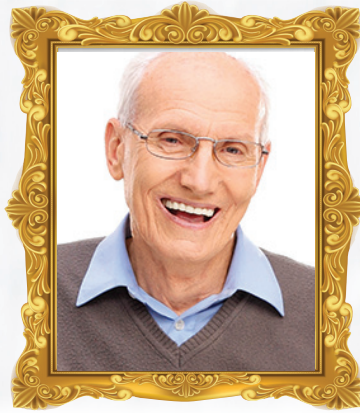


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Radford University's Emily Ewolt (at left) presented Radford University Mae Jennings & Highlander Distinction Scholarship Program awards to (pictured) Sage Milburn, Kaydence Addison, Jordan Jarrels, and Emma McEldowney at the recent Radford High School Academic Awards ceremony, held at the school. Additional students who received the award are Taylor Crabtree, Cayden Johnson, Jasmin Rainey and Evan Rupe.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, June 8:

Waffles Club! A Young Writer's Group
At the Radford Public Library; 4 – 5 p.m. A gently guided writing club for kids, aka the Waffles Club (Writing Association for Fun Loving Enthusiastic Students). Together, we will work on responding to writing prompts, have some quiet writing time, and the opportunity to share work. Geared toward 8-12 year olds. Contact Morgan for more information at morgan.esterhuizen@radfordva.gov. Please bring your favorite writing materials.

Saturday, June 10:

Fish Fry
Mount Tabor Ruritan Club will hold its June Fish Fry, 5 to 7 p.m. at Slusser's Chapel Picnic Shelter, 1543 Mount Tabor Rd, Blacksburg. Serving fish, fries and slaw; homemade desserts; and beverages. Adults-\$12, children under 12-\$6, under 3-free, carry-outs-\$12. This month, the Blacksburg Community Band will be playing. Held rain or shine. Call or text 540-449-6178 for further information. On Facebook at MtTaborRuritan.

Meadowbrook Library Ocean Bash
Splash into the Meadowbrook Library Summer Reading Ocean Bash, a wet and wild event to kick off another fantastic summer reading program. The celebration will take place 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the library, located at 267 Alleghany Spring Rd. in Shawsville. Attendees will discover an exciting array of activities, including the popular Bubble Brigade, which brings safe, fun, and mountains of foam to welcome the summer with laughter and joy. Cool refreshments will be available, and cruise the cool games and activities and win prizes! Event is completely free and everyone is invited to join in. Also, don't forget to sign up for the Summer Reading Program, where readers of all ages can dive into books, complete activities, and win prizes! For more information about the Summer Reading Ocean Bash, please visit the Library's website at www.mfml.org or contact the library at (540) 268-1964.

Expedition: Dino Squad
At the Radford Public Library; 11 a.m. – noon. Dinosaurs at the library! It's time for Expedition: Dino Squad, our travelling dinosaur museum. We'll have exhibits on four different dinosaurs - the T. rex, Triceratops, Diplodocus, and the Velicoraptor, which will include models, books, and yes...FOSSILS! The children's section will be transformed into a small museum, and we'll have a craft available for kids to do in the community room.

Page to Screen Movies: Psycho
At the Radford Public Library; noon. Come see Alfred Hitchcock's classic film adaptation of Robert Bloch's novel Psycho. Gourmet popcorn from Lil'Bit Corny LLC will be available while supplies last. Rated R; 109 minutes.

Monday, June 12:

Radford City Council meeting
The Radford City Council will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at 7 p.m. in 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, June 13:

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 the 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.

Tuesday Night Trivia
At the Radford Public Library; 6 – 7 p.m. Adults and teens are invited to come try their hand at Jeopardy style trivia against their friends

Thursday, June 15:

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 at 3204 Riner Rd. Members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy (UDC) are also invited to attend this meeting. Mr. Chris McCloud, Third Brigade Commander, will be the guest speaker. For further information, please call 540-320-4315 or 540-239-9864.

On-going:

Blacksburg Hydrant Flushing Work
The Town of Blacksburg will be flushing fire hydrants in the northwest section of town during May and June. Hydrant flushing

can cause temporary pressure fluctuations and discolored water. These conditions will subside after the flushing is completed. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the Town of Blacksburg Engineering Department at (540) 443-1300.

Blacksburg Farmers Market
Hours now through October: Wednesdays 2 – 6 p.m. and Saturdays 8 a.m. – 2 p.m. Located at Market Square Park, on the corner of Roanoke Street and Draper Road in downtown Blacksburg. Features growers of locally grown produce and meats, alongside artisans of baked goods, prepared foods, cheese, handmade crafts, and more.

Christiansburg Farmers Market
Thursdays; 3 – 7 p.m. Located in the Recreation Center parking lot. Features local farmers and vendors. Seasonal produce, plants, fresh baked goods, crafts, fresh flowers, handmade jewelry and more. Items for purchase vary week-to-week. Check our Facebook page for details about weekly themes, prizes, vendors, and live music.

Radford Farmers Market
2023 season of the Radford Farmers Market kicked off Saturday, April 22 on the grounds of Glencoe Mansion, Museum and Galley, located just off West Main Street, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. each Saturday until October 14. Features produce, plants, baked goods, artisans, fresh squeezed lemonade, eggs, meats, cheeses and more.

OBITUARIES

Mullins, Kathleen June

Kathleen June Mullins, 76, of Blacksburg, passed away May 30, 2023 surrounded by family.

She was the daughter of the late Walter and Martha Tooke, cherished wife of Donald Mullins, adored mother of Heather Crislip (Andrew), of Richmond, and Aaron Mullins (Kara), of Fort Lauderdale, and grandmother of Grace Crislip, Renna Crislip, Fox Mullins and Hart Mullins.

June was born in Pueblo, Colo., on August 30, 1946, the daughter of a father who was an engineer and a mother who was a social worker. She shared her upbringing with her surviving twin sister Katherine Joan Harris of Eagle River, Alaska. Both sisters possessed a boundless artistic talent and June explored and employed that talent in all aspects of her life.

Upon graduating from Colorado State with a degree in physical sciences and chemistry she married Don after a long courtship that originated in their high school church youth group. They built a life together in Blacksburg as partners in many aspects of their lives for nearly 55 years.

Her artistic life embraced three themes: scientific and natural science illustration, humorous entomological caricature work, and in more recent years realism with a spiritual touch. She produced numerous scientific illustrations which appeared in published works and several textbooks. Her artwork was

exhibited in local venues through several regional art associations. Two notable exhibitions were "Cows, Inside and Out" and "32 Butterflies." She labored over 32 Butterflies for a year as therapy following the April 16, 2007 tragic shooting at Virginia Tech, and the ambitious piece has been utilized in many



commemorations of the community heartbreak.

In addition to the art that anchored her life, her vocation was science. She earned a master's degree in Dairy Science at Virginia Tech where she served as a laboratory specialist for over 20 years, specializing in microscopic and tissue culture techniques. She contributed in similar capacities at the Veterinary School, PPL Therapeutics, and the Virginia Bioinformatics Institute. She was a Master Naturalist, a member of Sigma XI and an early member of the Guild for Natural Science Illustrators.

In her home, a love for animals offered an open invitation to dozens of rabbits, a 15-pound

iguana, abundant home aquaria, and numerous cats and canines. Her favorites were Golden Retrievers and Corgis, and with her children raised one litter of each.

She participated as an active member in many community organizations, including the Blacksburg United Methodist Church, P.E.O. Chapter AH, Torch International, Blacksburg Interfaith Food Pantry, Montgomery County 4-H, and the Montgomery County Christmas Store.

June had a keen sense of observation and was committed to untangling and resolving problems of all sizes. An active member of her book club, she pursued learning new perspectives and she was a bright spirit and tremendously warm person. She took great joy in her family, walking her dogs, canoeing and camping.

Memorial service plans will be announced at a later time.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to PEO Chapter AH. Please include "In memory of June Mullins" (Send checks to: Cathy Stripling 132 3rd St NW, Pulaski, VA 24301), or to the Blacksburg Interfaith Food Pantry. Please include: "In memory of June Mullins" send checks to: Blacksburg United Methodist Church POB 931, Blacksburg, VA 24060) or online donations at <https://newrivercommunityaction.org/IFP/donate/>.

Expert says Twitter's plummet in value highlights social network governance challenge

Investors, advertisers, and everyday users with any kind of interest in social media platform Twitter have received sobering news, with the revelation that the company is now worth about \$15 billion.

That's a 66% reduction in value since tech mogul Elon Musk paid \$44 billion last year to assume ownership.

"The decline illustrates not just the consequences of Musk's stewardship, but the myriad challenges that exist for anyone managing a social media platform," said Virginia Tech media expert Megan Duncan. "Buying a social media platform might be easy, but governing it is hard."

"There are a lot of stakeholders in a social media platform — each with their own interests and expectations. Advertisers, users, and investors of social media today have high expectations and established norms. Anyone in charge

would be pulled in lots of directions," said Duncan.

"However, it's not just anyone in charge of Twitter. It's Elon Musk," Duncan said. "He bought it while publicly saying he was prioritizing two concepts: technology and free speech. He has hit rough spots on both fronts. The technology innovations he's introduced have been eclipsed by the problems, from poor adoption rates on Twitter Blue to the delays to Gov. Ron DeSantis's Twitter Spaces campaign announcement. He's also run into issues implementing his free speech ideology because that clashes with the interests of advertisers and users. Brands do not want to be advertising near videos of animal abuse, for example."

In Duncan's social media course at Virginia Tech, part of the class discussion includes talking about governing a social media platform.

"Students in groups start the class by writing their version of a terms of service for an imaginary platform," she said. "I introduce students to complication after complication — the need to keep child exploitation material from spreading, complying with U.S. and world government laws, demands by authoritarian governments to remove disparaging material, concerns about keeping data safe and private, determining whether and which videos depicting violence will be shown, the extreme task of moderation in 100 different languages."

"The days of moving fast, breaking things, and still seeing ever-increasing valuations might be over for social media," Duncan said.

Megan Duncan is an assistant professor in the School of Communication at Virginia Tech.

-Mike Allen for Virginia Tech

Lucas, Wanda Wingate

Wanda Wingate Lucas, of Blacksburg, born August 5, 1943, entered her eternal home June 1, 2023, surrounded by her family.

Wanda married the love of her life Joe Morris Lucas and they spent 58 wonderful years together. They raised three loving children, David Lucas (Pam); Timmy Lucas (Katie Reuss) and Amy Williams (Keith), all of Blacksburg. Wanda loved her children more than anything, but her greatest blessings were her grandchildren; Joe Lucas II, Matthew Lucas, Madelyn Williams, and Tanner Williams. Even with dementia, her face would always light up in their presence. There were so many special kids that helped on the farm and were friends of her children that she adopted and loved as

her own as well.

Wanda was preceded in death by her parents, Kyle and Wilma Wingate and her brother Eddie Wingate. Wanda was also survived by a



sister, Margaret Dutton (James) Botetourt. Wanda was so blessed to have an extended family that loved her as their own, including Eugene Lucas, Galveston, Texas; Norma Hill, Blacksburg; Peggy Nickels (Henry)

Tazewell, Va.; and Harriet Albert (Jerry) Blacksburg, Va. Many nieces and nephews will also have glorious memories of their Aunt Wanda.

Wanda was loved by so many but remained lifelong friends with Gale Stowers, Helen Salmon, Gail and Doug Williams and Louis Walters.

As Wanda struggled with her health, she was so blessed to have been cared for and loved by Cinda McCoy, Phyllis Martin and Pam Lucas.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, June 7, 2023 at 11 a.m. at McCoy Funeral Home with Michael Hill and Robert Hill, Jr. officiating. Interment will follow in the Roselawn Memorial Garden. The family will receive friends from 10 - 11 a.m. prior to the service.

LAND TRANSFERS

April Land Transfers

Zero Dollar Considerations:

John Gemmill Hutchins to Lora Ann McKenzie, 1.5515 Acres Shawsville Magisterial District

Daniel L McLaughlin to Daniel L McLaughlin, Lot 21 PH II Preston Forest Mount Tabor Magisterial District
John Phillip Dean Derosset to John Phillip Dean Derosset, Metes and Bounds See Legal Town of Christiansburg

Joshua R Williamson to JC Cornerstone Builders Inc., Lot 6 Maple Ridge Village 4 Town of Blacksburg

Iain James Clelland to Iain Clelland Living Trust, Lot 3 Living Hope Subdivision Town of Blacksburg

Amanda G Spain to Graham T Fisher, 1.017 Acres Shawsville Magisterial District

Monica Powers to Mad Real Estate Holdings LLC, Shawsville Magisterial District

Robert Lewis Creed to Jeffrey L Creed, Parcel A Shawsville Magisterial District

Virginia Cataldo to Nicholas R Cataldo, Lot 10 Auburn Acres PH I

Robert A Petrie Executor to Robert A Petrie Trust, 50 Acres Metes and Bounds Less And Except Parcel 1 and 1 Acre Less and Except

Diana C Schaffer to Raymond A Schaffer, 65 Acres More or Less Shawsville Magisterial District

Raymond A Schaffer to Raymond A Schaffer, 65 Acres More or Less Shawsville Magisterial District

Danjo LLC to Hojo Investments LLC, Lot 15 and 16 Shawsville Magisterial District

Bryce W Reebergh to Bryce W Reebergh, 0.230 Acres Lot 1 Town of Blacksburg

Crystal T Leech to Sydney Morgan Rector, Lot 4 and 5 Westerly Side of Lee Highway Roanoke River Gardens Shawsville Magisterial District

Brian Kipps to Alicia Kipps, 930 Montgomery Street City of Christiansburg

James T Rogers to Rogers Family Trust, Lot 38 Rutherford Townhomes PH III Town of Blacksburg

F&B Land LP to R Fralin Construction Inc., 0.159 Acre Lot 34 Kensington PH X Town of Christiansburg

Craig B Stuard to Craig B Stuard Trust, 5.3886 Acres Lot 1 Prices Fork Magisterial District

Karen Bolt to Karen Bolt, Lot 19 Suburban Hills Town of Christiansburg

Barbara M Phillips to Stephen M Albert, Lot 160 Belmont Farms Unit 7 Parcel I And Lot 159 Belmont Farms Unit 7 Parcel II

Michael Wheatley to Vistavia Properties LLC, Lot 24 Vistavia Subdivision PH I Town of Christiansburg

Fred Doyle Lavergne to Lavergne Family Trust, Two Parcels Pilot

Paul T Muncy Jr. to Kevin Scott Muncy, 1.28 Acres Riner Magisterial District

Carolyn Basham Muncy to Kevin Scott Muncy, 2.5449 Acres Parcel 3 and 3.1829 Acres Parcel 3A Shawsville Magisterial District

Mary R Howard to Phillip M Howard, Metes and Bounds See Legal Town of Christiansburg

Gregory W Keeler to Red Oak Trustee LLC Trust, 2023001886

Duane Michael Mills Executor to Jennifer Mills Cater, Tract 33 Section I and Tract 20 Section I Laurel Ridge Subdivision Prices Fork Magisterial District

Timothy L Smith to Timothy Michael Smith, Lot 68 Seneca Springs PH III Subdivision Town of Christiansburg

Gloria M Heath to Gloria M K Heath Living Trust, Lot 14 Parcel 1 and Lot 15 Parcel 2 Russel Linkous Circle

Stephen B Whitfield to Whitfield Living Trust, Lot 16 Coal Bank Ridge Mount Tabor Magisterial District

Alma Louise Flandreau to John Forest Redd, 0.223 Acre Riner Magisterial District

Land Development RVI LLC to R Fralin Construction Inc., 0.501 Acre Lot 2 PH II-A Cloverleaf Subdivision Riner Magisterial District

Jamie Allison Sypniewski to Jamie Allison Sypniewski Revocable Trust, Lot 115 PH III Village at Tom's Creek Town of Blacksburg

Donna Sue Hurst to Dennie Rae Hurst, Two Parcels; 2.27 Acres Metes and Bounds Tract 1 Parcel 1 and 0.5 Acre Metes and Bounds

Daniel Jarrod Hines to Daniel Jarrod Hines, See Exhibit A

Benjamin T Bower to Benjamin T Bower Trust, Lot 2 Section D Airport Acres Blacksburg

Betty Geraldine Evans Brammer to Christa Fisher, Lot 117 Belmont Farms Units 3 and 5 Town of Christiansburg

Erma H Lawrence to David Andrew Lawrence, 0.474 Acre Lot 13 Riner Magisterial District

Rachel Sharon Yoder to Jonathan Yoder, Lot 9 Woodbine PDR Subdivision Section VI Town of Blacksburg

Susan E Carver to Al Serene Homes LLC, Lot 9 Hubbard Haven Subdivision Town of Blacksburg

William Lee Hanks Executor to William Lee Hanks, 0.1845 Acre Town of Christiansburg

John O Rucker to John O Rucker

Trust, Lot 13 PH 1 Hans Meadow Subdivision Town of Christiansburg

Paul Robert Finamore Jr. to Larkin M Martini, 2022003896

CFNA Receivables TX LLC to Citi Financial Credit Company, 20160004054

Citi Financial Credit Company to Bayview Loan Servicing LLC, 20160005955

Robert Alton Phillips to Anthony Jason Phillips, 147 Acres Metes and Bounds Riner Magisterial District

Robert Alton Phillips to Anthony Jason Phillips, 177 Acres Metes and Bounds Riner Magisterial District

Robert Alton Phillips to Anthony Jason Phillips, 66 Acres Simmons Place Riner Magisterial District

Charles W Austin to Michael William Austin, 3.740 Acres Lot 7AA Riner Magisterial District

Michael Alan Hart to Hart Family Investments LLC, 1.275 Acres Lot 3 Dogwood Ridge Subdivision Blacksburg

Georgia Anne Snyder Falkinham Trust to Blake M Edwards Jr. Trust, 2019000531

Georgia Anne Snyder Falkinham Trust to Skyline National Bank, 2018008921

Georgia Anne Snyder Falkinham Trust to Skyline National Bank, 2018008922

Willie Wayne Quesenberry to Benjamin K Whitaker, 0.808 Acre Lot 9D Shawsville Magisterial District

Monetary Considerations:
Dazed and Confused LLC to Rusty James Holt, Lot 9 Mountain Top Estates PH I Town of Blacksburg, \$405,000

Kalveer Rai to Courtney Swanson, 0.236 Acre, \$195,000

Rosalind Properties LLC to Michael B Arthur, Lot 29 Stroubles Mill Section III, \$560,000

Mohammad Amjad to John Brian Horn, Lot 21 Cedar Orchard PH IV-B, \$875,000

Frederick J Cobb to Fonseca Azevedo LLC, Condo Unit 103 Clay Court Condos Town of Blacksburg, \$325,000

Patricia G Owens to Callie Nicole Dean, Metes and Bounds See Legal Village of Riner Riner Magisterial District, \$270,000

Steven R Hesse Trust to David Marshall Youngman, Lot 87 Belmont Estates Section 4 Town of Christiansburg, \$320,500

Christopher Adam Hernandez to Wesley Snider IV, Lot 23 Walnut Grove Section 3 Town of Christiansburg, \$307,000

Stateson Homes LLC to Amr Sayed Issa, Lot 391 Westhill Subdivision Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$390,895

Jordan Christie Wicks to Eddie D Rowe, 0.556 Acre Part of Lot 38 Metes and Bounds See Legal Town of Christiansburg, \$210,000

Judith Amy Mattox to Bernardo A Castellanos, Lot 19 Carriage Hill Townhouses Section II Town of Blacksburg, \$275,000

Emily R Greenhalgh to Hannah Ruark, Lot 19 Edgemont of Diamond Hill Section II Town of Christiansburg, \$445,000

Austin Ford Ramsey to James C Dunstan III, 4.741 Acres Lot 91 Deercroft PH V Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$132,000

Erica Giosa to Lynne Taylor Knox, Lot 52 The Orchards PH III-B Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$375,000

Rodney Duane Lawson to BCP Development LLC, 0.537 Acre Lot 9 Skycrest Subdivision Town of Christiansburg, \$95,000

Al Serene Homes LLC to John V Stefaniak, Lot 23 Sturgill Estates Town of Christiansburg, \$377,000

Ruth J Hale to William David Perks, Lot 28 Falling Branch Subdivision PH I Town of Christiansburg, \$359,900

Logan E Parker to Virginia Cataldo, Lot 10 Auburn Acres PH I, \$366,000

Shah Development LLC to Black Diamond Resources LLC, 65.6 Acres Town of Christiansburg, \$575,000

Lee Catherine to 2931 Peppers Ferry LLC, Metes and Bounds See Legal Riner Magisterial District, \$242,000

Sas Eagle Midtown LLC to France Belanger, Unit 101B Building A PH I Midtown Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$628,505

Benny H Hagy Jr. to Oren Lee Price, Lot 8 Shawsville Magisterial District, \$165,000

Absolute Construction LLC to Sheryl C Sutphin, Lot 39 Highland Park #7 Town of Christiansburg, \$381,000

Tyler S Copeland to Jared Keith Tuxill, Condo Unit 301 Building #A Sundance Village Condominium of Blacksburg Town of Blacksburg, \$160,000

Susan R Horn Trust to Arnold Schuetz, Condo Unit 59 PH V G Woods Edge at Warm Heart Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$415,000

Stateson Homes LLC to Keith Garrison, 390 Westhill Subdivision Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$379,430

Charles S Obenchain to Gregory W Keeler, Lot 25 Lions Gate Planned Community, \$355,000

Zandra Pollander to Kevin Gilbarte, Lot 13 Vistavia Subdivision PH I Town of Christiansburg, \$125,000

Matthew S Cain to Linda Gail Shanock, 0.115 Acre Lot 4 Caldwell Manor Town of Christiansburg, \$280,000

James Cooper to Margaret A Lawrence, 17.6969 Acres Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$408,000

RCBB Developers LLC to Tyler Knox Bridges, 0.191 Acre Lot 13 Town of Christiansburg, \$416,300

Elizabeth Layman Krivsky to Rachel Montgomery Layman, Lot 8 Block 1 Section I Westover Hills Town of Blacksburg, \$240,000

Sas Eagle Midtown LLC to David Zier, Unit 101A Building A PH I Midtown Condominium Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$443,006

Catherine C Padis Revocable Trust to Siglam Properties LLC, 0.5502 Acre Metes and Bounds See Legal Town of Blacksburg, \$470,000

Robert A Petrie Trust to Benjamin Faull, 50 Acres Metes and Bounds Less and Except Parcel 1 and 1 Acre Less and Except Parcel 2, \$255,000

Douglas W Sink to Nicholas Chandler Anderson, 9.49 Acre New Tract B Shawsville Magisterial District, \$167,000

Ted S Owens to Mara Emily Jones, 6.217 Acres Tract 4 Wade Farm Riner Magisterial District, \$480,000

R Fralin Construction Inc. to James Christopher Stinson, 0.159 Acre Lot 34 Kensington PH X Town of Christiansburg, \$436,950

Samuel H Nixon III Executor to George E Thomas, 2 Parcels Metes and Bounds See Legal Town of Christiansburg, \$462,000

Kasandra J Church to Molly A Upthegrove, Lot 63A Highland Park #2 Town of Blacksburg, \$515,000

Roderick A Hall to Thomas J Beckett, 4.099 Acres Lot 4 Riner Magisterial District, \$325,001

Sas Eagle Midtown LLC to John Henderson, Unit 102 B Building A PH I Midtown Condominium Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$623,991

William Roy Flythe Jr. Executor to Jolene Kayla Zahraee, 2 Acres Metes and Bounds Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$275,000

Ryan D Wiesjahn to Haldre Rogers, Lot 54 Shenandoah PH IV Town of Blacksburg, \$492,000

CB Smith Construction Inc. to Alaina S Cain, Lot 24 Section I Harman Forest, \$285,000

Omar Alejandro Chavez Machuca to Coogan B Thompson, Lot 18 Kelseywood PH II Town of Christiansburg, \$360,000

Diane T Duncan to Timothy D Price, Metes and Bounds See Legal Shawsville Magisterial District, \$80,000

Thomas V Oddo to Nicholas T Romantini, 7 Parcels The Cascades Condominium Town of Blacksburg, \$1,225,000

Charles W Vest to Rebecca Vest-Earnest, 0.191 Acre Lot 8 Auburn Hills Villas PH VII Riner Magisterial District, \$320,000

Brian T Meinhart to Tanner Blankenship, 6.160 Acres More or Less Riner Magisterial District, \$115,000

Sas Eagle Midtown LLC to Austin Cummings, Unit 102A Building A PH I Midtown Condos Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$466,200

Gunther W Gass to Ricardo Bello Marcelino; 1.370 Acres Lots 19, 32, 18, 31, 21, 20, 33, and 34 Shawsville Magisterial District, \$60,000

Sheryl C Sutphin to Thomas M Hood, 0.5 Acre More or Less Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$279,950

Michael B Albert to Edward Langford, Lot 4 Lawrence PH II Riner Magisterial District, \$500,000

Jeremy J White to Terence J Hong, Lot 39 Oak Tree Townhomes PH VI Town of Blacksburg, \$321,500

Katherine Miheve to Brian S Wolf, Metes and Bounds See Legal Town of Christiansburg, \$87,000

Dennis O Shelton to Steven T Coley, Lot 2 Sweet Springs Estates Section I, \$310,000

Thomas Spencer Lubnow Jr. to Gregory W Miller Trust, 0.241 Acre Preston Avenue Metes and Bounds Town

of Blacksburg, \$725,000

David B Weaver to Michael D Wilson, Lot 50 Riner Magisterial District, \$180,500

Jeffrey Guy Downs to James D Lovern, 2 Parcels 0.205 Acre Parcel 2 and 0.0650 Acre Parcel B Less and Except 0.175 Acre 5' Strip Shawsville Magisterial District, \$2,000

Russel C Comb to Joe M Davis, 3 Parcels; 24.5735 Acres Parcel I, 38.6 Acres Elmer Underwood Farm Parcel II, and Metes and Bounds Parcel III Riner Magisterial District, \$765,000

Linda M Creed to Dennis Shelton, 10.392 Acres Revised Tract 1A Shawsville Magisterial District, \$490,000

Nancy Elaine West Trust to Sarah Spill, 2.281 Acres More or Less Shawsville Magisterial District, \$256,800

Gary D Lerch to Benjamin T Powell, Unit 7-2 PH IV Parcels 1 and 2 Villas at Peppers Ferry Town of Christiansburg, \$315,000

Shelby Jean Quesenberry to Chen-Chi Shing, 0.806 Acre Parcel A Riner Magisterial District, \$65,000

Bonna Lawrence to Jennifer Polanco, 1.3131 Acres Bethel Woods Riner Magisterial District, \$380,000

Paul E Marek to Susan Bemis, Lot 56 Highland Park #2 Town of Blacksburg, \$485,000

Virginia H Roop to Rodney Alan Galloway, Lot 60 Huff Akers Town of Christiansburg, \$225,500

Joseph Straub to Kayla C Edwards, 1.67 Acres Metes and Bounds Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$180,000

RCBB Developers LLC to Zhiping Chen, 0.189 Acre Lot 14 Town of Christiansburg, \$415,000

C Theodoe Koebel to Christopher A Rippel, Lot 23 Countryside Estates PH II Town of Blacksburg, \$710,000

Robert E Jordan Executor to Kent Square North LLC, 0.455 Acre Town of Blacksburg, \$266,666

Betty Mattice to Drema Green, Lot 37 Lions Gate Planned Community Town of Christiansburg, \$345,000

Carla E Mcdevitt Revocable Trust to Kent Square North LLC, 0.455 Acre Town of Blacksburg, \$266,666

Aljo Properties LLC to Brooke Elizabeth Emge to 0.1733 Acre New Lot 4A Falling Branch Estates Section 1 Town of Christiansburg, \$204,900

Gary Nuckolls to American Eagle Enterprise LLC, Lots 52, 53, 54, 55, and 56 Victory Heights Ext Town of Christiansburg, \$50,000

Christopher Almond to Graham Living Trust Agreement, Lot 34 Clifton PH II Town of Christiansburg, \$637,500

Kevin Hynes to Jennifer Lee Maccarty, 2.863 Acres Lot 32 Mosey Springs PH V Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$720,000

Barbara B Kelley to Elliston Land LLC, 14.75 Acres Metes and Bounds See Legal, \$12,000

Kipps Farms LLC to Stateson Homes LLC; Lots 160, 161, 162, 163, and 164 Westhill Subdivision Prices Fork Magisterial District; \$448,250

Anna C Nelson to Soheil Jahed, Lot 27 Seneca Springs PH I Town of Christiansburg, \$370,000

R Fralin Construction Inc. to Craig A Gelbert, 0.501 Acre Lot 2 PH II-A Cloverlea Subdivision Riner Magisterial District, \$536,040

Stateson Homes LLC to Eva L Copeland, Lot 409 Westhill Subdivision Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$461,960

Steven Tyler Cardenas to Grant Wesley Hamming, Lot 31 Montgomery Farms Section V, \$415,000

Sas Eagle Givens LLC to Lu Zhang, 0.202 Acre Lot 99 Northside Park Section XII Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$754,053

Sanford J Ritchey Trust to Michael Richard Edwards, Lot 15 Town of Blacksburg, \$410,000

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OPINION

Dear Editor,

Each year, two cycling events are held in the New River Valley. One is the Wilderness Road Ride, a scenic and historic adventure that follows part of Daniel Boone's Wilderness Road. This year over 200 cyclists participated in this recreational ride on paved roads. The other event is the Ride of Silence - NRV, an 8-mile, Radford City Police escorted ride through the City of Radford and on The Riverway bikeway / walkway. The purpose of the Ride of Silence is to honor and remember

those killed or injured on public roadways while cycling. So far this year, there have been 160 bicycle-involved crashes on Virginia roads which has led to the death of nine cyclists. That is more than twice as many, a 125% increase, as at the same time one year ago. How frightening and infuriating, therefore, to have an individual post on a public site that he would "give 10 points for every cyclist run off the road." Thankfully, the post was reported as promoting violence and it has subsequently removed. Given that 52 million people in the U.S. ride

bicycles, mostly for recreation but with an increasing number for bike commuting, it is imperative that we raise awareness, follow the laws, and share the road. It is also imperative that we call out folks that promote this type of behavior. Never forget that it could be your loved who is injured or killed. Whether friend or stranger, any death on the road is a tragedy. Laurie Buchwald Radford

Financial Focus: Four ways to use cash wisely

There has been a lot of talk about a "cashless" society, but it's not here yet. In fact, cash can still be a valuable element of your overall financial picture - if you employ it wisely. But how? Consider these four key uses of cash: Everyday spending - Of course, you need sufficient cash on hand to pay for your cost of living - mortgage, debt payments, utilities, groceries, etc. You'll likely rely on your savings or checking accounts to pay for these needs. Unexpected expenses and emergencies - It's never a bad idea to establish a monthly budget. But, as you know, life is unpredictable - and sometimes you may encounter "budget-busting" expenses, such as a major home repair or a large medical bill. If you haven't planned for these costs, you might be forced to dip into your long-term investments, such as your IRA and 401(k), which can result in taxes, penalties and less money for your retirement. A better alternative is to prepare in advance by building an emergency fund containing up to six months' worth of living expenses in cash, or at least in a highly liquid account, held separately from your regular checking or savings account so you won't inadvertently spend the money. Short-term savings goal - When you are investing for a long-term goal - especially retirement - you will likely

need to own a reasonable percentage of growth-oriented vehicles, such as stocks and stock-based mutual funds. The value of these investments will fluctuate, so, if it's possible, you'll want to avoid selling them when their price is down - which may make them unsuitable for short-term goals. But if you're aiming for a goal that you want to achieve in a year or so - a wedding, a long vacation, and so on - you'll want to be sure a specific amount of money is there for you when you need it. Consequently, you'll want to put away cash for this type of goal, possibly in a short-term savings or investment vehicle that might pay somewhat higher interest than a regular checking/savings account. Source of investment - In regard to your longer-term investment strategy, cash can play two important roles. First, it can serve as its own asset class, alongside other classes, such as stocks and fixed-income vehicles. Unlike these other classes - especially stocks and stock-based mutual funds - cash won't fluctuate in value, so it can potentially help lessen the impact of market volatility on your portfolio. And second, having the cash available in your portfolio

gives you the opportunity to quickly take advantage of other investment opportunities that may occur. And you may be able to use your existing investments to help replenish the cash in your portfolio. For example, if you choose to take stock dividends in cash, these dividends can be "swept" into your brokerage account and held there until you're ready to invest them. (However, depending on your comprehensive financial strategy, it may be a good move to simply reinvest the dividends into the same stocks or stock funds.) Keep in mind that you won't want your investment accounts to contain too much cash, as its purchasing power can erode due to inflation. By managing your cash efficiently, and putting it to work in different ways, you can gain some key benefits - and you'll help yourself to keep moving toward your short- and long-term goals.

This article was written by Edward, Member SIPC and submitted by local Edward Jones financial advisor Meghan Kuczmarski (540)552-1241.

AARP Virginia Fraud Alert: Scams in the age of AI

Scammers are adept at manipulating the latest technological advances to commit their crimes. These days it's happening in the world of artificial intelligence - commonly known as AI. AI voice cloning is already bringing a new twist to scams that have been around forever. For instance, the grandparent scam calls now can feature the actual voice of the loved one the criminal is impersonating. These tactics are startling, but the ways we protect ourselves haven't changed. The first sign of any fraud attempt is when an unexpected contact causes an immediate emotional reaction - often fear, panic, or excitement. Maybe training our brains to disengage when we feel that

emotional surge could be the best way to disrupt the criminal act. Otherwise, stay updated on the latest fraud tactics by bookmarking www.aarp.org/fraudwatchnetwork. And know that anytime you are asked to address some urgent financial matter with a gift card, cryptocurrency or peer-to-peer payment app, it's a scam. Be a fraud fighter! If you can spot a scam, you can stop a scam. Visit the AARP Fraud Watch Network at www.aarp.org/fraudwatchnetwork or call the AARP Fraud Watch Helpline at 1-877-908-3360. -Submitted by AARP

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Bicycle-involved crashes on the rise in Virginia National Bicycle Safety Month is a reminder to look out for each other on Virginia's roads

RICHMOND - In recognition of National Bicycle Safety Month, the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) is reminding Virginians, both bicyclists and motorists, to look out for each other on the road. So far this year, there have been 160 bicycle-involved crashes on Virginia's roadways, resulting in the deaths of nine bicyclists and injuries to 156 others. This is an 125% increase in bicyclist-related fatalities compared to four last year at this time. "Cyclists are some of our most vulnerable road users. We all share the responsibility of keeping them safe," said DMV Commissioner Gerald Lackey, the Governor's Highway Safety Representative. "Looking out for each other is key. Be visible and predictable as a cyclist, and respect bike lanes and pass with care as a motorist." Tips for bicyclists: Always wear a properly-fitted helmet. Check your bike equipment before heading out. Ride in the same direction as traffic.

Obey traffic signs, signals, and lane markings. Wear equipment to protect you and make you more visible to others. Tips for motorists: Pass bicyclists on the road with care; allow at least three feet clearance. Look for cyclists before opening a car door or pulling out from a parking space. Yield to bicyclists at intersections and as directed by signs and signals. Look for bicyclists before making turns, either left or right. Respect designated bicycle lanes; don't use them for parking, passing or turning. Both cyclists and drivers should practice defensive driving by staying focused and alert to the road and all surrounding traffic. Anticipating what others may do, before they do it, allows you to better avoid a potential crash. -Submitted by the DMV

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CLUES ACROSS
1. Slovenian mountain
5. Growl
9. Where things stand
11. Made a sharp sound
13. Female spirit in Irish folklore
15. Deteriorate with age
16. A way to save for retirement
17. The Big Apple
19. Intestinal pouches
21. City in New Hampshire
22. Giving a bad impression
23. Samsung laptops
25. Without (French)
26. Scientist's tool (abbr.)
27. System of one more computers
29. Captures
31. Authentic
33. Female mammal's nipple
34. Pandemonium
36. Satisfy
38. Arrived extinct
39. Shipborne radar (abbr.)
41. Network of nerves
43. Monetary unit
44. Showed old TV show
46. They help you hear
48. One who eliminates
52. Congress' investigative arm
53. Parties
54. Most supernatural
56. Takes illegally
57. Breathes while asleep
58. Sea eagles
59. German surname

CLUES DOWN
1. Looks at for a long time
2. Solution for diseases
3. Belonging to a thing
4. Former Packers fullback
5. Contemptible person
6. One billionth of a second (abbr.)
7. Helps
8. Final section of the large intestine
9. Invests in little enterprises
10. Look for
11. Unbeliefs
12. Susan and Tom are two
14. Female sheep
15. A poet writes it
18. Affirmatives
20. "Full House" actress Barber
24. Traveled rapidly
26. Long upholstered seat
28. Set wages
30. Peter Gabriel song
32. Sides of a jacket
34. More beautiful
35. Actress Kate
37. Furniture with open shelves
38. Indicate
40. The cost of a room
42. Gets rid of something
43. Impudence
45. No No No
47. Drunkards
49. Middle eastern country
50. High energy lasers (abbr.)
51. Primary component of ribosomes
55. An informal debt instrument

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 James Michael Moyer to Christopher Berger, Lot 1 Block 3 Westover Hills Section 2 Town of Blacksburg, \$380,000
 Bradley Gene De Wet to David John Kessner, 0.3 Acre Town of Christiansburg, \$185,000
 Stephen Keffer to High Noon Yellow LLC, Lot 31 Oak Tree Townhomes PH III Town of Christiansburg, \$240,000
 Susan E Carver to Al Serene Homes LLC, Lot 9 Hubbard Haven Subdivision Section 2 Town of Blacksburg, \$290,000
 Melissa Dawn Lephew to Cross Properties Inc., See Legal Shawsville Magisterial District, \$45,000
 Janice M Listchert to Christopher Yang, Lot 9 Cedar Orchard PH II Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$703,000
 Kevin Scott Muncy to Brantley Thomas, 3.1829 Acres Parcel 3 and 3.1829 Acres Parcel 3A, \$87,800
 Croy Family Trust to Landsbrook LLC, 2 Parcels, Lot 1 Parcel I and Lot 2

Parcel II Town of Blacksburg, \$580,000
 Brush Mountain Estates LLC to Joseph F Query, 3.0015 Acres Lot 69 Brush Mountain PH 8 Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$21,000
 Kipps Farms LLC to Stateson Homes LLC, Lot 45 Westhill Subdivision Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$134,750
 Kipps Farms LLC to Stateson Homes LLC, Lot 46 Westhill Subdivision Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$134,750
 ALG Trustee LLC Sub Trust, REO 2023-NR1 LLC, 2006012165, \$92,005
 DJ-MT LLC to Jennifer West, 1.5 Acres Lot 5C Riner Magisterial District, \$350,000
 Mark A Hoover to Mary Ann Beneski, Lot 15 North Side Park Section 1 town of Blacksburg, \$408,000
 Blue Sky Homes LLC to Laura K Pucket, 1.001 Acres More or Less Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$299,900
 Gran Apartments LLC to Benny Hagy Jr. 0.366 Acre Lot 10 Alleghany Park Addition, \$60,000
 Douglas W Sink to Clara Paige

Beheler, 2 Parcels Metes and Bounds See Legal, \$209,000
 Stateson Homes LLC to Sheima Khatib, Lot 411 Westhill Subdivision Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$412,055
 Douglas E Crouse to Dustin Wolfe, 0.2 Acre Lot 6 Springview Subdivision PH 5 Riner Magisterial District, \$170,000
 Stuart Hunter Rowan to William Clivie Cranwell II Trust, 19.977 Acres Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$55,000
 Teresa Oak LLC to Mirc LLC, 6 Parcels Lots 33-38 Oak Tree PH XIII Oak Tree Townhomes Subdivision Town of Christiansburg, \$1,430,500
 David R Hodgson to Oliver Schabengerger, 2 Parcels Lot 60 Deercroft PH IV Parcel 1 and 20.88 Acres More or Less Metes and Bounds Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$995,000
 Paige A Olshefski to Ricardo Barajas, Lot 45 PH III New River Village Town Christiansburg, \$352,000
 RFS LLC to RYE LLC, 2.257 Acres, \$250,000
 Linda Reed to John Claire Burrus,

0.181 Acres Lot 11 Wynwood Estates Town of Christiansburg, \$360,000
 Sas Eagle Given LLC to Rishi S Jaitly, 0.202 Acre Lot 103 Northside Park Section XII Town of Blacksburg, \$809,487
 DA2 Properties LLC to David Paul Reilly, Lot 40 PH 5 Oak Manor Townhouses Section II Town of Blacksburg, \$371,000
 Walter L Hearn to Alan Vincent Pryor, Lot 9 Deerfield PDP PH II Town of Blacksburg, \$660,000
 William Lee Hanks Executor to James Lee Rook, 5.172 Acres Parcel 1 and Parcel 3 Town of Christiansburg, \$300,000
 Richard Arden Whitehurst to Ankur Gautam, Lot 31 Charleston Place Town of Christiansburg, \$235,000
 Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance Inc. to Dawn A Fitzsimmons, 0.632 Acre Tract B Willis Hollow Shawsville Magisterial District, \$129,900
 Stateson Homes LLC to Rini Rajan, Lot 4 Westhill Subdivision Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$829,320

Long-time Radford City Public Schools employee retires

For decades, Carolyn Woolwine had a smile for children, parents and motorists as she safely got thousands of kids across the street to school and now she is heading to retirement. "Hometown Hero Carolyn Woolwine ended her 37-year career at Radford City Public Schools today," Radford High School recently announced. "Thank you, Mrs. Woolwine, for loving our kids!"



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NRCC announces new dean of health sciences



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Helen Wolfe
 New River Community College recently announced Helen Wolfe as the new dean of health sciences.
 "Helen brings an array of knowledge, skills, and professionalism to lead a dynamic, student-focused division of talented faculty and staff," said NRCC Vice President of Instruction and Student Services Peter Anderson.
 Currently NRCC's interim coordinator of nursing, Wolfe will officially begin in her new position on July 1.
 Wolfe holds a master of nursing education degree and a bachelor's degree in nursing from Western Governor's University, an associate degree in nursing from Wytheville Community College, and a certificate in practical nursing from New River Community College. She has over 40 years of full-time experience at various levels of nursing.
 -Submitted by NRCC



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Radford University's Clinical Simulation Center has locations on the main campus and in Roanoke.

Radford University's Clinical Simulation Center receives international endorsement

Radford University's Clinical Simulation Center recently received a major endorsement from the International Nursing Association for Clinical and Simulation Learning (INACSL).
 The endorsement covers four core standards – pre-briefing, debriefing, facilitation and professional integrity – and is valid for three years.
 The Clinical Simulation Center – with locations on main campus and at the Roanoke Higher Education Center – provides nursing students with advanced simulators, standardized patients, haptic devices and authentic medical equipment and supplies that can be implemented into various learning experiences.
 "The Radford University Clinical Simulation

Center is proud to be recognized for our commitment to excellence when providing high quality, clinical simulation learning experiences for all of our nursing students as well as other healthcare students in Waldron College," said CSC Executive Director Christina Keller. "Students consistently rate their clinical simulation activities as meaningful and effective learning experiences. The CSC team strives to continue that reputation not just for recognition sake, but for training competent and safe healthcare providers in our community and beyond."
 INACSL is an organization dedicated to advancing the science of healthcare simulation.
 -Chad Osborne for Radford University

LewisGale Hospital Montgomery reverified as Level III Trauma Center

BLACKSBURG — LewisGale Hospital Montgomery announced today the Virginia Department of Health (VDH) recently reverified the facility as a Level III Trauma Center for another three years after a rigorous on-site survey with zero deficiencies.
 For more than 31 years, LewisGale Hospital Montgomery has been one of 19 state-recognized trauma centers in Virginia. Reverification validates that hospital trauma centers continue meeting stringent state standards to care for some of the most critically injured patients.
 "When severe traumatic injuries happen, it's vital for patients to receive care as quickly so having trauma centers close to home is critical," said Lauren Dudley, chief executive officer of LewisGale

Hospital Montgomery. "The reverification is a reflection of our ability to provide prompt assessment, resuscitation, surgery, intensive care and stabilization of injured patients, and emergency operations for the community."
 The hospital's trauma program provides highly trained physicians, specialists, critical care nurses, and support staff 24/7.
 In a letter received from VDH's acting state health commissioner, Parham Jaber, MD, said, "I commend your continued commitment to establishing your hospital as a Level III Trauma Center and providing excellent care to the citizens of the Commonwealth."
 -Submitted by LewisGale Montgomery Hospital



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LewisGale Montgomery staff celebrates the hospital's reverification as a Level III Trauma Center.

Habitat for Humanity of the New River Valley launches Give Local 2023 campaign

CHRISTIANSBURG - Habitat for Humanity of the New River Valley is excited to announce their Give Local 2023 initiative: 15 Ramps for 15 Homes in the New River Valley.

All funds donated through Give Local between June 1- 29 will be used to build ramps for those in need across the NRV, giving homeowners the opportunity to safely age in place.

"Fifty percent of housing stock in the NRV is over 40 years old and in dire need of retrofitting

for homeowners with declining mobility. As leaders in the housing community, we have a responsibility to help our community members by providing safe access to their homes," explained Jim Drader, Executive Director.

Habitat aims to raise \$20,000 during the month of June to build ramps for the community.

Individuals interested in donating can do so at the ReStore, located at 1675 N. Franklin St. or online at mighycause.com/organization/habitatnrvalley.

Businesses interested in sponsoring a ramp should reach directly out to Mr. Drader by e-mailing jdrader@habitatnrvalley.org. Those in need of a ramp for their home should fill out a Home Repair Request at [habitatnrvalley.org](https://www.habitatnrvalley.org).

Habitat for Humanity of the New River Valley has built more than 65 houses in the area since 1987. To learn more, visit: <https://www.habitatnrvalley.org>.

Gas prices dip slightly last week

Average gasoline prices in Virginia have fallen 2.8 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.31/g today, according to GasBuddy's survey of 4,081 stations in Virginia. Prices in Virginia are 3.7 cents per gallon lower than a month ago and stand 132.9 cents per gallon lower than a year ago. The national average price of diesel has fallen 3.4 cents in the last week and stands at \$3.88 per gallon.

According to GasBuddy price reports, the cheapest station in Virginia was priced at \$2.96/g yesterday while the most expensive was \$4.05/g, a difference of \$1.09/g. The lowest price in the state yesterday was \$2.96/g while the highest was \$4.05/g, a difference of \$1.09/g.

The national average price of gasoline has fallen 3.9 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.51/g today. The national average is down 1.7 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 134.5 cents per gallon lower 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.

Historical gasoline prices in Virginia and the national average going back 10 years:

June 5, 2022: \$4.64/g (U.S. Average: \$4.85/g)

June 5, 2021: \$2.94/g (U.S. Average: \$3.05/g)

June 5, 2020: \$1.81/g (U.S. Average: \$2.01/g)

June 5, 2019: \$2.53/g (U.S. Average: \$2.78/g)

June 5, 2018: \$2.73/g (U.S. Average: \$2.94/g)

June 5, 2017: \$2.15/g (U.S. Average: \$2.37/g)

June 5, 2016: \$2.20/g (U.S. Average: \$2.36/g)

June 5, 2015: \$2.54/g (U.S. Average: \$2.76/g)

June 5, 2014: \$3.46/g (U.S. Average: \$3.66/g)

June 5, 2013: \$3.36/g (U.S. Average: \$3.62/g)

Neighboring areas and their current gas prices:

Roanoke- \$3.22/g, up 1 cent per gallon from last week's \$3.21/g.

Richmond- \$3.27/g, down 6.0 cents per gallon from last week's \$3.33/g.

West Virginia- \$3.41/g, up 3.2 cents per gallon from last week's \$3.38/g.

"While the national average drifted lower last week as oil prices cooled off, the drop may be temporary. OPEC+ agreed Sunday to additional

production cuts, while Saudi Arabia is going above and beyond and cutting July production. As a result, oil prices are likely to see upward pressure as global supplies, which have remained tight, promise to become even tighter as a result," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy. "Last time OPEC+ agreed to cut production, it led to a temporarily rally in the price of oil, but as global oil demand hasn't been as strong as expected, the cut failed to hold oil prices up. OPEC+ and Saudi Arabia are likely hoping that the rise in oil prices will stick longer this time, as the Saudi economy relies on oil prices north of \$81 per barrel. It's likely that as a result of the production cut, oil prices could rally this week, pushing gasoline prices higher as early as mid-week. How long any rise in gas prices lasts is up in the air, but I do not yet believe motorists need to be worried. Any rise in average prices should be fairly small, and we're still extremely unlikely to make a run at record prices anytime soon."

Calling all canines: Help sniff out the dangerous spotted lanternfly

From New York to North Carolina and as far west as Illinois, the invasive spotted lanternfly is causing chaos in many states where agricultural and forestry industries are essential to the economy.

It has been estimated that crops and forest production losses caused by insects and pathogens are close to \$40 billion a year.

Spotted lanternflies, native to mainland China, prey upon 70-plus host plant species, stealing their nutrients with their piercing snouts, called stylets. They are often characterized as "hitchhikers" for their ability to move long distances through human-assisted movement. Envision logging trucks traveling back and forth across the country with a few unwelcome pesky passengers braced to the back.

Officials in infested states have brainstormed different approaches to stop the spread of this deadly leafhopper. Stomp, squash, or smash the dastardly bug, they say.

Now, researchers in Virginia Tech's College of Agriculture and Life Sciences are experimenting with a new approach and calling upon dogs in the fight against the spotted lanternfly.

With a four-year, \$475,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Agriculture and Food Research Initiative, Erica Feuerbacher, an associate professor of applied animal welfare and behavior in the School of Animal Sciences, and Mizuho Nita, a Virginia Cooperative Extension specialist and an associate professor in the School for Plant and Environmental Sciences, have partnered with researchers at Texas Tech University to combat both the spotted lanternfly and the deadly fungal disease powdery mildew with the help of canines and their citizen-scientist counterparts.

The project, unofficially called the Canine Citizen Science Study, began two years ago in an olfactory lab at Texas Tech and has recently expanded to the East Coast, where Feuerbacher and assistants are asking dog owners to unite and utilize their pets' scent work skills to sniff out spotted lanternfly eggs.

The nose, knows.

Flint is an 8-year-old border collie. He is energetic, playful, and very well-trained, thanks to the efforts of his talented owner and trainer, Sally Dickinson, a doctoral candidate in the School of Animal Sciences and a student of Feuerbacher's.

Both women share an affinity for four-legged animals, especially dogs. Feuerbacher has a vested interest in dog welfare and behavior, while Dickinson has a strong background in training dogs for odor detection. Flint has been trained in emergency situations as a cadaver dog. More recently, he's become an expert at finding spotted lanternfly eggs.

For decades, dogs and their impeccable noses, which possess up to 300 million olfactory receptors, have been used to detect missing people, narcotics, and explosives. Nose work has also become an increasingly popular dog sport,

Feuerbacher said.

"Every day, average dogs are competing and finding these scents, and that speaks to their potential ability to detect ecologically and agriculturally relevant targets," Feuerbacher said.

On a crystal-clear afternoon, Flint showed off his impressive sense of smell at the Alson H. Smith Jr. Agricultural Research and Extension Center in Winchester. The center is well-known for its contributions to the commercial fruit industry, including wine grape research. Dripping with clusters of sugary fruit, grapevines are especially prone to spotted lanternflies.

Insects have a sweet tooth, too, supposedly.

This was Flint's first foray into the field. Up until this point, Dickinson had only trained him at home using spotted lanternfly egg samples.

"To train a dog to detect an odor, we use a pairing mechanism," Dickinson said. "The dog has to learn that a particular odor is of value to them. We present the odor and pair that with something that is pleasurable or edible – whatever is reinforcing to the dog. That creates a message in the dog's mind that, 'If I look for that thing, and I find it, something really good happens in my life.'"

For Flint, the reward was handfuls of treats as he worked his way through the grapevines, sniffing, stopping, and even pointing with his paw when lines of tiny eggs were detected.

Nita, who operates a grape disease management research and Extension lab at the Alson H. Smith Jr. Agricultural Research and Extension Center, watched from afar with excitement.

He saw firsthand the detriment of the spotted lanternfly. He recalls flying the drone when the fly was first detected at the research center about two years ago.

"There were thousands," he said.

As part of the canine detection project's partnership with Texas Tech, Nita sends egg samples to the university's Canine Olfaction Research and Education Laboratory. Under the leadership of Associate Professor Nathan Hall, the lab has conducted multiple behavioral and olfactory research studies. Nita and Hall have been at the forefront of the study for the past two years.

Early detection is critical to stopping and destroying the lanternfly, Nita said. Their eggs are very small and often laid on the underside of plants. As they develop into adults, the flies start feeding on the plants and stealing their nutrients. What they don't digest, they discharge on the leaves of the plant, inviting another issue: mold.

"Naturally, my fear is the risk to the quality of the grapes and the wines they produce," Nita said. "I worry that growers will be overusing insecticides. While they have proved effective in killing the spotted lanternfly, they also cause harm to beneficial insects; therefore, it may bring other issues to our crops."

Nita said he is hopeful that with early detection, the spotted lanternfly will be effectively managed, and thus, it

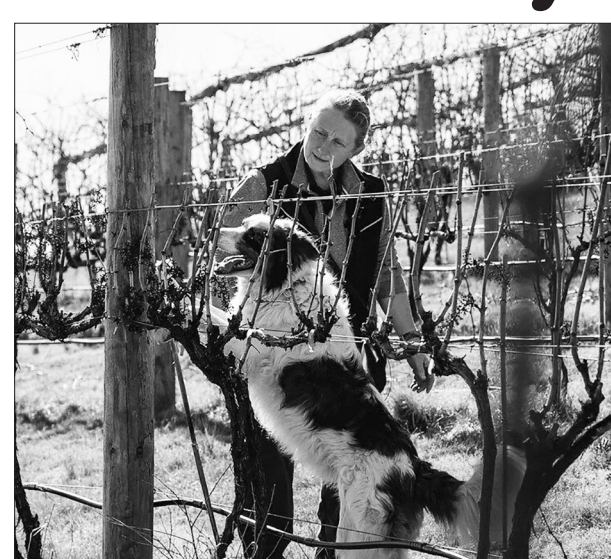


PHOTO BY LUKE HAYES FOR VIRGINIA TECH
Sally Dickinson and her trained detection dog, Flint, search the vineyard at the Alson H. Smith Jr. Agricultural Research and Extension Center for spotted lantern fly egg masses. They are beginning to recruit other people with their dogs to do the same. It's a four-year project funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

will slow down the rate of spread to further south, the path they are currently projected. And as the "dog detectives" master their craft, the research group will be challenging them to detect additional harmful predators, like the deadly plant pathogen, powdery mildew.

Partnering with the National Association of Canine Scent Work, Feuerbacher and Dickinson will recruit teams of dogs and their owners to help detect spotted lanternfly eggs.

"This is a great opportunity for people to have fun with their dogs while also contributing back to their communities in a meaningful way," Feuerbacher said.

Dickinson encourages dog owners to ignore the myths that certain dog breeds aren't suitable for scent detection.

"There is plenty of research out there that indicates that all dogs can smell," she said. "Maybe the 'smooshy'-nosed dogs aren't as good in the really hot weather to work for five hours straight, but they can definitely do it."

Research has shown, Dickinson said, that scent training may also contribute to positive behavioral changes in dogs.

"At the completion of the study, we hope to have a strong network of handlers able to locate spotted lanternfly egg masses as a proof-of-concept program, with the intent to create an enduring citizen-based detection program for this and other invasive species," Dickinson said. "Put your training skills to work and help protect our vineyards, fruit orchards and flower gardens."

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LewisGale Hospital Montgomery names new chief nursing officer

BLACKSBURG — LewisGale Hospital Montgomery has appointed Tim Layman as chief nursing officer for the 146-bed medical and surgical facility.

Layman brings 17 years of experience and is a board-certified nurse executive whose expertise spans tax-paying, private, and university-based healthcare systems in operations, business, clinical medicine, and finance.

Layman has had a long career within HCA Healthcare, most recently at Terre Haute Regional Hospital, a 278-bed facility in Terre Haute, Indiana, where he served as chief nursing officer. Additionally, his HCA Healthcare career includes leadership roles with HealthTrust Workforce Solutions (HWS) and the Director of Hospital Clinical Operations at Angel Medical Center.

“Tim has extensive clinical and leadership experience and will be instrumental in elevating our continued journey to excellence in care experience as well as the recruitment and retention

of top talent,” said Lauren Dudley, chief executive officer. “His dedication to patient experience, quality healthcare, and nursing engagement will prove extremely valuable to our hospital’s commitment to providing the highest level of care to our community.”

In addition to his career experience, Layman served as Adjunct Faculty at LaRoche University and Thomas Jefferson University as well as Faculty Lecturer at Yale University.

Layman completed his Bachelor of Science in Nursing at Penn State University, Master of Science in Nursing Administration at LaRoche University, and Master of Business Administration at Western Governors University. In addition, he completed his Doctorate of Nursing Practice at Yale University.

His first day with LewisGale Hospital Montgomery will be July 10, 2023.

-Submitted by LewisGale



Tim Layman

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 201 CULPEPPER AVE, BUCHANAN, VA 24066.
In execution of a certain Deed of Trust dated January 5, 2011, in the original principal amount of \$92,000.00 recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court for Botetourt County, Virginia as Instrument No. 110000138. The undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction in the front of the Circuit Court building for Botetourt County, Main Street, Fincastle, VA 24090 on July 3, 2023, at 12:00 PM, the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address, and more particularly described as follows: LOCATED IN THE COUNTY OF BOTETOURT, STATE OF VIRGINIA; BEING LOT NO. 4 AND THE WESTERN ONE-HALF OF LOT NO. 5, BLOCK 204, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP OF THE BUCHANAN REALTY COMPANY, INC., RECORDED IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BOTETOURT COUNTY, VIRGINIA, IN PLAT BOOK NO. 2, AT PAGE 11. TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of ten percent (10%) of the sale price or ten percent (10%) of the original principal balance of the subject Deed of Trust, whichever is lower, in the form of cash or certified funds payable to the Substitute Trustee must be present at the time of the sale. The balance of the purchase price will be due within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Purchaser's deposit may be forfeited to Trustee. Time is of the essence. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser may, if provided by the terms of the Trustee's Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale, be entitled to a \$50 cancellation fee from the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. A form copy of the Trustee's memorandum of foreclosure sale and contract to purchase real property is available for viewing at www.bwvsales.com. Additional terms, if any, to be announced at the sale and the Purchaser may be given the option to execute the contract of sale electronically. This is a communication from a debt collector and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. The sale is subject to seller confirmation. Substitute Trustee: Equity Trustees, LLC, 8100 Three Chopt Road, Suite 240, Richmond, VA 23229. For more information contact: BWV Law Group, LLC, attorneys for Equity Trustees, LLC, 6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101, Rockville, MD 20852, 301-961-6555, website: www.bwvsales.com. VA-208643-6.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 17 KNOLLWOOD DRIVE, TROUTVILLE, VA 24175.

In execution of a certain Deed of Trust dated August 1, 2003, in the original principal amount of \$111,000.00 recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court for Botetourt County, Virginia, in Book 0000 at Page 0167 as Instrument No. 0307051. The undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction in the front of the Circuit Court building for Botetourt County, Main Street, Fincastle, VA 24090 on July 3, 2023, at 12:00 PM, the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address, and more particularly described as follows: ALL THAT CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE COUNTY OF BOTETOURT, STATE OF VIRGINIA, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: LOT 1, BLOCK 1, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OF SECTION 1, KNOLLWOOD, MADE BY T.P. PARKER AND SON, ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS, DATED FEBRUARY 2, 1973, OF RECORD IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR BOTETOURT COUNTY, VIRGINIA, IN PLAT BOOK 7, PAGE 76. TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of ten percent (10%) of the sale price or ten percent (10%) of the original principal balance of the subject Deed of Trust, whichever is lower, in the form of cash or certified funds payable to the Substitute Trustee must be present at the time of the sale. The balance of the purchase price will be due within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Purchaser's deposit may be forfeited to Trustee. Time is of the essence. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser may, if provided by the terms of the Trustee's Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale, be entitled to a \$50 cancellation fee from the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. A form copy of the Trustee's memorandum of foreclosure sale and contract to purchase real property is available for viewing at www.bwvsales.com. Additional terms, if any, to be announced at the sale and the Purchaser may be given the option to execute the contract of sale electronically. This is a communication from a debt collector and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. The sale is subject to seller confirmation. Substitute Trustee: Equity Trustees, LLC, 8100 Three Chopt Road, Suite 240, Richmond, VA 23229. For more information contact: BWV Law Group, LLC, attorneys for Equity Trustees, LLC, 6003 Executive Blvd, Suite 101, Rockville, MD 20852, 301-961-6555, website: www.bwvsales.com. VA-208643-6.

Legals - City of Salem

Order of Publication
Commonwealth of Virginia VA Code §§ 1-211.1; 8.01-316.20-104
Case No. **CL23000635-00**
ROANOKE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT, 305 EAST MAIN ST, SALEM VIRGINIA 24153
Commonwealth of Virginia, in re OLDSON, HUDSON LEE DAVID v. LOVE, HUDSON LEE DAVID
The object of this suit is to: NAME CHANGE OF MINOR. It is ORDERED that MICHAEL LEE OLDSON appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before JULY 6, 2023 @ 11:00 AM.
MAY 16, 2023
BENJAMIN GUERRANT, DEPUTY CLERK

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons

that the Council of the City of Salem, at its regular meeting on Monday, June 26, 2023, at 6:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 114 N. Broad Street, in the City of Salem, Virginia, will hold a public hearing, pursuant to Sections 15.2-2204 and 15.2-2285 of the Code of Virginia, as amended, to consider approval of the following requests relative to the CODE OF THE CITY OF SALEM, VIRGINIA:

1. The request of Joshua Davis, lessee, and Dallas Scaggs, Jr., and Paul Walrond, property owners, for the issuance of a special exception permit to allow for a pawn shop on the property located at 1617 West Main Street (Tax Map # 139 - 3 - 4).
2. The request of Terry Steele, lessee, and Kieu Thi Thuy Do, property owner, for the issuance of a special exception permit to allow for personal service (barber shop) on the property located at 514 West Main Street (Tax Map # 123 - 3 - 5).
3. The request of J S Salem LLC, contract purchaser, and the Trustees Faith Assembly of God, property owner, for rezoning the property of 500 block of White Street (Tax Map # 161 - 4 - 2) from RSF Residential Single-Family District to CBD Community Business District.

Legals - Botetourt County

TRUSTEES SALE OF 392 FIELDS AVE, BLUE RIDGE, VA 24064

In execution of a Deed of Trust in the original principal amount of \$61,128.90, with an annual interest rate of 7.590000% dated April 23, 2002, recorded among the land records of the Circuit Court for the County of Botetourt as Deed Instrument Number 0203585, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction all that property located in the County of Botetourt, at the front of the Circuit Court building for the County of Botetourt located on Main Street, Fincastle, Virginia on July 12, 2023 at 3:00 PM, the property with improvements to wit: FORREST ADD 5 THRU 8 IN C Tax Map No. 103B(1) BK C 5-8 THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR. TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of 10% of the sale price, will be required in cash, certified or cashier's check. Settlement within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Trustees may forfeit deposit. Additional terms to be announced at sale. Loan type: Conventional. Reference Number 23-293531. PROFESSIONAL FORECLOSURE CORPORATION OF VIRGINIA, Substitute Trustees, C/O LOGS LEGAL GROUP LLP, 10021 Balls Ford Road, Suite 200, Manassas, Virginia 20109 (703) 449-5800.

Publishing Dates: May 10, 2023, June 7, 2023, and June 14, 2023

Legals - City of Salem

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Case No. **CL23000949-00**
MONTGOMERY COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT, 55 EAST MAIN STREET, SUITE 1, CHRISTIANSBURG, VA 24073
Commonwealth of Virginia, in re MAKALA ANN POFF v. COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
The object of this suit is to: NAME CHANGE OF A MINOR: CAIDEN LEE HAMBRICK It is ORDERED that BRANDON SCOTT appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before JULY 24, 2023.
MAY 25, 2023
K. MIKE FLEENOR, JR., JUDGE
TIFFANY M. COUCH, CLERK

PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Salem School Board will hold a public hearing for comment on the Return to In-Person Instruction & Continuity of Services Plan on Tuesday, June 13, 2023. The hearing will begin at 7:00 PM at the School Administrative Office, 510 South College Avenue, Salem. The updated plan is currently posted on the division website for public review. Any citizen of Salem who wishes to address the Board should contact Susan E. Young, Clerk of the Board, at 389-0130 by Monday, June 12, 2023, in order to be placed on the agenda. Individuals who plan to address the Board are requested to bring copies of their remarks for the record. In accordance with Board Policy KD, Public Participation in Board Meetings, individuals who plan to address the Board are requested to:

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Legals - City of Salem

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

At said hearing, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard relative to the said requests.
THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM, VIRGINIA
BY: H. Robert Light
Clerk of Council

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons

that the City of Salem Planning Commission, at its regular meeting on June 14, 2023, at 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 114 N. Broad Street, in the City of Salem, Virginia, will hold a public hearing, pursuant to Sections 15.2-2204 and 15.2-2285 of the Code of Virginia, as amended, to consider approval of the following requests relative to the CODE OF THE CITY OF SALEM, VIRGINIA:

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Salem, Virginia will hold a public hearing, in accordance with the provisions of Sections 15.2-2204 and 15.2-2309 of the 1950 Code of Virginia, as amended, on June 22, 2023, at 4:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 114 North Broad Street, in the City of Salem, Virginia, to consider the following applications. Request of Jeffrey M. & Kathleen A. Shelton, property owners, for a variance from Section 106-202.3(B)(1), minimum setback requirements, of the Code of the City of Salem, to allow the construction of a pergola/future sunroom addition in the rear yard of 2113 Mountain Avenue (Tax Map # 213-3-1). Section 106-202.3(B)(1) states that the rear setback shall be twenty-five feet (25'). The petitioner is therefore requesting a variance of five (5) feet of rear setback. At this hearing, all parties in interest will be given an opportunity to be heard, present evidence, and show cause why such requests should or should not be granted. For additional information, contact the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 21 South Bruffey Street, Salem, Virginia (Phone 3753032). THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF SALEM

Legals - Montgomery County

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The object of this suit is to: NAME CHANGE OF A MINOR: CAIDEN LEE HAMBRICK It is ORDERED that BRANDON SCOTT appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before JULY 24, 2023.
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K. MIKE FLEENOR, JR., JUDGE
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RADFORD SPORTS

State track: Auburn girls take Class 2 title



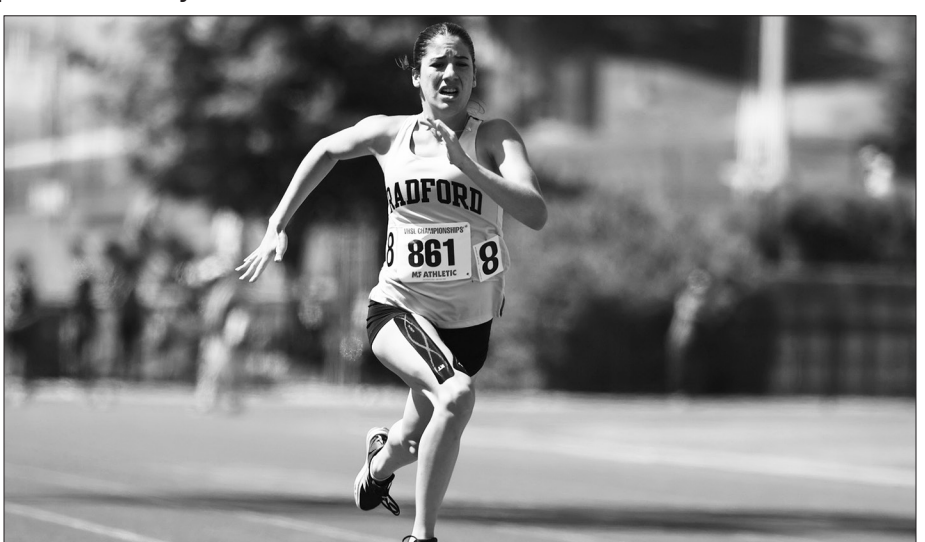
Radford's Parker Prioleau placed 5th in the 100 m dash and also won the long jump competition at the Class 2 state track and field meet.



Radford's Landen Clark placed 12th in the 200 m dash and was a member of the 3rd place 4x100 relay team for the Bobcats at the Class 2 state track meet.



Radford freshman Jaden Hendricks races in a 110 m hurdle prelim at the Class 2 meet this past Friday at JMU.



Radford's Mattie Flores races in a 100 m dash preliminary heat at the Class 2 state meet.

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Stacy Lewis ran away from the 400-meter competition Saturday in the Class 1 state championships Saturday in Harrisburg as Auburn took the girls' team title. Kasey Rosenbaum gave Auburn another individual title in the 3,200, and the school's 4X400 relay team also scored gold.

Rosenbaum was also second in the 1,600 meters. Auburn outdueled Northampton 70 to 66.5 with Cumberland in third with 59 points. Eastern

Montgomery finished 19th.

On the boys' side of the track, Auburn finished eighth as Lancaster claimed the team-title.

Auburn's Talan Mower finished second in the pole vault competition, and teammates Bryce DeHart was third in the 200 and Drew Royal third in the high jump.

In Class 2, Parker Prioleau gave Radford its lone individual title in the long jump with a 23-00.25 mark.

Christiansburg's Madelyn Moles defended her pole vault title with a 12-06 leap. Leia Haley was third in the 200 meters as the Blue Demons finished out of the Top

10 on team scores.

Lawson Meacom finished third in the 3,200 meters for Christiansburg in the boys' competition.

In Class 4, Connor Rutherford scored Blacksburg's lone title with a win in the 3,200. The boys' 4X800 relay team also crossed the line in first place.

Will Harrison was third in the 110 hurdles and Eli Sterling fourth in the 800 meters.

Anna Serfc was second in the high jump for the Bruins.

Blacksburg finished third in the team competition, while the girls' squad was fourth.

ACC announces football schedule

The Atlantic Coast Conference and its television partners on Wednesday announced the kickoff times and networks for most ACC football games during the first three weeks of the 2023 football season. The ACC's early-season schedule features a pair of games over the first three weeks on ABC's "Saturday Night Football" as well as 11 appearances on ABC, ESPN and ESPN2.

The announcement also includes the times and networks for the league's Thursday and Friday night matchups throughout the 2023 campaign.

"The 2023 ACC Football season has no shortage of incredible matchups – including our new conference schedule – and we are thrilled to have our teams significantly highlighted on ABC, ESPN and ESPN2," said ACC Commissioner Jim Phillips, Ph.D. "Our league will once again open with five consecutive games over Labor Day weekend, while continuing to arguably play the toughest non-conference schedule in the country. We appreciate our partners in Disney, ESPN and ACC Network and we all look forward to the upcoming season with great anticipation."

Seven ACC contests are scheduled for national ABC broadcasts over the first three weeks of the season. ABC's "Saturday Night Football" will feature ACC teams in two of the first three weeks. On Sept. 2, North Carolina and Heisman Trophy candidate Drake Maye take on South Carolina in the Duke's Mayo Classic at Bank of America Stadium in Charlotte, North Carolina. On Sept. 16, Pitt travels to face off with rival West Virginia in the latest edition of the Backyard Brawl.

ACC teams will play in the Noon ABC window each of the first three weeks, with Virginia vs. Tennessee (in Nashville) on Sept. 2, Notre Dame at NC State on Sept. 9 and Florida State at Boston College on Sept. 16.

The ACC will be featured throughout the Labor Day Weekend (Aug. 31-Sept. 4) with a dozen games over a five-day span. No other league plays across all five days in Week One. This is the fifth time in the last seven years the ACC has played over five consecutive days in Week One.

The Labor Day weekend opens on Thursday, Aug. 31, as Wake Forest entertains Elon at 7 p.m. on ACC Network and NC State visits UConn on CBS Sports Network. On Friday, Sept. 1, Miami plays host to Miami (Ohio) at 7 p.m. on ACC Network and Georgia Tech takes on Louisville at 7:30 p.m. at Atlanta's Mercedes-Benz Stadium on ESPN in the first conference game of the season.

The first Saturday slate of the 2023 season features seven games: Virginia vs. Tennessee (in Nashville, noon, ABC), Northern Illinois at Boston College (noon, ACCN), Wofford at Pitt (3:30 p.m., ACCN), Colgate at Syracuse (4 p.m., ACCN/ESPN+), North Carolina vs. South Carolina in Charlotte (7:30 p.m., ABC) and Old Dominion at Virginia Tech (ACCN, 8 p.m.).

On Sunday, Sept. 3, Florida State plays LSU at 7:30 p.m. on ABC in the Camping World Kickoff in Orlando, Florida, in a rematch of the 2022 season opener in New Orleans, won by the Seminoles, 24-23. The opening weekend concludes at 8 p.m. on Labor Day (Sept. 4), with Clemson playing at Duke on ESPN.

Week Two features all 14 ACC teams competing at home in non-conference action. ABC will broadcast an ACC doubleheader with Notre Dame at NC State at noon and Texas A&M at Miami at 3:30 p.m. ACC Network will showcase a quadruple-header, beginning at 11 a.m. with Vanderbilt at

Wake Forest and continuing with Charleston Southern at Clemson (2:15 p.m.), Appalachian State at North Carolina (5:15 p.m.) and Southern Miss at Florida State (8:30 p.m.).

Week Three consists of 13 matchups, including a pair of national broadcasts on ABC, with FSU at BC at noon and Pitt at WVU at 7:30 p.m. Six of the 12 non-conference games feature ACC teams on the road against Power Five opponents.

The ACC Football Championship game on Dec. 2 will air at 8 p.m. on ABC, featuring the top two teams based on winning percentage. Charlotte's Bank of America Stadium once again will play host to the championship game. The ACC and the Charlotte Sports Foundation have an agreement in place to keep the championship game in Charlotte through the 2030 season.

The ACC and ESPN also announced information for nine additional Thursday and Friday games later in the season. Listed in the schedule below are the games that have been selected for television as of May 31.

The 71st season of ACC Football is the first under a 3-5-5 scheduling model announced last June that covers the 2023-26 seasons. Each team will play three primary opponents annually and face the other 10 league teams twice during the four-year cycle, once at home and once on the road. The schedule allows for each team to face all 13 conference opponents home and away at least once over the four-year period.

The ACC's non-conference schedule continues to be the most difficult in the country. In addition to 25 games against Power 5 opponents, the ACC will play 11 non-conference games against teams ranked in the final 2022 Associated Press Top 25 poll. Eight schools – Clemson, Duke, Florida State, Georgia Tech, North Carolina, Virginia, Virginia Tech and Wake Forest – play two Power 5 conference opponents (including Notre Dame). Louisville and Pitt each play three. ACC teams will play 27 games against opponents that appeared in a bowl game last year and 11 non-conference games against teams in ESPN's 2023 Way-Too-Early Top 25.

Thursday, Aug. 31
 Elon at Wake Forest, 7 p.m., ACCN
 NC State at UConn, TBD, CBS Sports Network
 Friday, Sept. 1
 Miami (Ohio) at Miami, 7 p.m., ACCN
 Louisville vs. Georgia Tech (at Mercedes-Benz Stadium, Atlanta), 7:30 PM, ESPN
 Saturday, Sept. 2
 Virginia vs. Tennessee (in Nashville), Noon, ABC
 Northern Illinois at Boston College, Noon, ACCN
 Wofford at Pitt, 3:30 p.m., ACCN
 Colgate at Syracuse, 4 p.m., ACCN/ESPN+
 North Carolina vs. South Carolina (in Charlotte), 7:30 p.m., ABC
 Old Dominion at Virginia Tech, 8 p.m., ACCN
 Sunday, Sept. 3
 LSU vs. Florida State (in Orlando), 7:30 p.m., ABC
 Monday, Sept. 4
 Clemson at Duke, 8 p.m., ESPN
 Thursday, Sept. 7
 Murray State at Louisville, 7:30 p.m., ACCN
 Saturday, Sept. 9
 Vanderbilt at Wake Forest, 11 a.m., ACCN
 Notre Dame at NC State, Noon, ABC
 Purdue at Virginia Tech, Noon, ESPN2
 James Madison at Virginia, Noon, ESPN2

Holy Cross at Boston College, Noon, ACCN/ESPN+
 South Carolina State at Georgia Tech, 1 p.m., ACCN/ESPN+

Charleston Southern at Clemson, 2:15 p.m., ACCN
 Texas A&M at Miami, 3:30 p.m., ABC
 Appalachian State at North Carolina, 5:15 p.m., ACCN
 Lafayette at Duke, 6 p.m., ACCN/ESPN+
 Southern Miss at Florida State, 8:30 p.m., ACCN
 Cincinnati at Pitt, TBD time/network
 Western Michigan at Syracuse, TBD time/network
 Thursday, Sept. 14
 Bethune-Cookman at Miami, 7:30 p.m., ACCN
 Friday, Sept. 15
 Virginia at Maryland, 7 p.m., FS1
 Saturday, Sept. 16
 Wake Forest at Old Dominion, Noon, ESPN2 or ESPN
 Florida State at Boston College, Noon, ABC
 Louisville vs. Indiana (in Indianapolis), Noon, BTN
 Minnesota at North Carolina, 3:30 p.m., ESPN or ESPN2
 Northwestern at Duke, 3:30 p.m., ACCN
 Virginia Tech at Rutgers, 3:30 p.m., BTN
 Georgia Tech at Mississippi, 7:30 p.m., SEC Network
 Florida Atlantic at Clemson, 8 p.m., ACCN
 Pitt at West Virginia, 7:30 p.m., ABC
 Syracuse at Purdue, 7:30 p.m., NBC
 VMI at NC State, TBD time/network
 Friday, Sept. 22
 NC State at Virginia, 7:30 p.m., ESPN
 Friday, Sept. 29
 Louisville at NC State, 7 p.m., ESPN
 Thursday, Oct. 26
 Syracuse at Virginia Tech, 7:30 p.m., ESPN
 Thursday, Nov. 2
 Wake Forest at Duke, 7:30 p.m., ESPN
 Friday, Nov. 3
 Boston College at Syracuse, 7:30 p.m., ESPN2
 Saturday, Nov. 4
 Notre Dame at Clemson, time TBD, ABC
 Thursday, Nov. 9
 Virginia at Louisville, 7:30 p.m., ESPN
 Thursday, Nov. 16
 Boston College at Pitt, 7 p.m., ESPN
 Friday, Nov. 24
 Miami at Boston College, Noon, ABC
 Saturday, Dec. 2
 ACC Football Championship Game, 8 p.m., ABC
 ACC Bowl Game Affiliations
 Union Home Mortgage Gasparilla Bowl, Dec. 22, 6:30 p.m., ESPN, or TicketSmarter Birmingham Bowl, Dec. 23, Noon, ABC
 Military Bowl, Dec. 27, 2 p.m., ESPN
 Duke's Mayo Bowl Dec. 27, 5:30 p.m., ESPN
 Wasabi Fenway Bowl, Dec. 28, 11 a.m., ESPN
 Bad Boy Mowers Pinstripe Bowl, Dec. 28, 2:15 p.m., ESPN
 Pop-Tarts Bowl (formerly Cheez-It Bowl), Dec. 28, 5:45 p.m., ESPN
 TaxSlayer Gator Bowl, Dec. 29, Noon, ESPN
 Tony The Tiger Sun Bowl, Dec. 29, 2 p.m., CBS
 Capital One Orange Bowl, Dec. 30, 4 p.m., ESPN
 Reliaquest Bowl, Jan. 1, Noon, ESPN2
 SDCCU Holiday Bowl, TBD

-Atlantic Coast Conference

Blacksburg and Christiansburg shine at Class 3 and 4 state meet



With a big last lap kick, Blacksburg's Conner Rutherford won the Class 4 3200m championship in a time of 9:07.13.



Lauren Logwood takes the baton from teammate Madelyn Moles in the 4x100m at the Class 3 championship meet. Along with Nataliah Bishop and Leila Haley, the team placed eighth overall (51.09).



Blacksburg's Ana Szeftc placed second in the high jump with a clearance of 5-00.



Christiansburg senior Lawson Mecom ran strong from the first heat to place a close third overall in the 3A state championship 3200m race.

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Southwest Va. native returns to River Turtles

After spending the 2022 season with the River Turtles, pitcher Avery Mabe and outfielder Connor Fuhrman will return to Calfee Park for the 2023 campaign.

Mabe, a graduate of George Wythe High School, enjoyed the added benefit of playing close to home last season.

"It was great to be close to home," Mabe said. "It felt like every night I pitched, there were a ton of people from back home that came out to support me and I saw a lot of familiar faces... it was pretty comforting to see."

In eight starts for the Turtles last season, Mabe posted a 4.91 ERA in 40.1 innings pitched, accounting for the most innings pitched in the Pulaski rotation.

"The biggest thing for me was getting reps," Mabe said. "I missed my first year at college with an injury and didn't get to play much my second year... so getting reps was a big focus for me."

Mabe is in his third year with the University

of Virginia and looks to further his development this season with the River Turtles.

Connor Fuhrman, a Botetourt native, returns to the Turtles as well and is excited to play in front of the passionate fanbase that fills the seats of Calfee Park.

"I loved playing in Pulaski," Fuhrman said. "We had some of the better and more consistent fans of most of the teams in the Appalachian League... it was really fun and I'm looking forward to getting back there this summer."

While committed to play at South Carolina the following Spring, Fuhrman, a recent graduate of Lord Botetourt High School, had not seen any collegiate action upon arriving in Pulaski one season ago. His time in the Appalachian League further prepared him for the challenges that lay ahead.

"Something that Pulaski really helped me with was preparing for college baseball," Fuhrman said. "The long days, the rain delays, playing late

at night, traveling... that really helped me. I've really realized the similarities between college baseball and summer ball."

Following a spring season full of growth, Fuhrman looks to bring the momentum he has built this season in Columbia with the Gamecocks back to Pulaski.

"I did a lot of work on my swing," Fuhrman said. "I had a really good Spring...I'm excited to carry that over and continue to keep improving in Pulaski."

Fuhrman is also excited to be reunited with manager Clark Crist.

"He's a pretty laid-back coach," Fuhrman said. "He taught me how to bring a calm demeanor to the game and that was a valuable lesson."

Mabe, Fuhrman and plenty of new faces will trot out onto Motor Mile Field at Calfee Park on June 8, when the Turtles play their home opener against the Danville Otterbots.

-Ryan Wilkes, Pulaski River Turtles

Sports notes: Roanoke College adding football

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Roanoke College is adding football for 2024. Last month, the school's board of trustees voted on a proposal by President Frank Shushok Jr. to reinstate football as a varsity sport and add varsity cheerleading. A marching band program was also listed in the proposal.

Roanoke College has not had a football team since 1942, when it was discontinued because of constraints of WWII. The three new programs will launch only if the school can raise \$1.2 million needed.

Former RU coach to Bluefield Maggie White has recently been named the new softball coach at Bluefield University.

White comes to Bluefield University from Ferrum College, where she was Assistant Director

of Athletics, Senior Women's Administrator, and Associate Head Softball Coach.

White served at Ferrum the past eight season and helped facilitate the softball program's transition from the USA South Conference into the Division III powerhouse Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

Prior to Ferrum, White held Head Coach positions at Georgia Southern University (2009-11) and Radford University (2013-15).

RU signee honored Little Kanawha Conference (WVa.) softball coaches have named Wahama catcher Amber Wolfe to their first team. A Radford University signee, Wolfe belted 19 home runs, carried a .520 average with two triples, 14 two-baggers and 56 RBIs.

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An astonishing 243 out of 281 student-athletes reached the 3.0 mark, helping 15 out of the 16 Highlanders' varsity athletics programs report a team GPA of 3.0 or better as well.

Beyond that, 193 Highlanders earned a 3.40 GPA or higher, placing them on the Radford University Dean's List, while 62 of those student-athletes achieved a perfect 4.0.

Commissioner honored Retiring Big South Commissioner Kyle Kallander has been inducted into the Big South Conference Hall of Fame as he concludes his 27-year leading the conference. He was the sole member of the 2023 Hall of Fame Class, and the 78th enshrinee in league history.

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