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Christiansburg Town Council candidates participate in forum

Lori Graham
Contributing writer

Incumbents Sam Bishop and Johana Hicks, along with Kim Bowman, Wendy Glass, and Steve Huppert responded to questions at the last of the Candidate Forum series on Thursday, Oct. 12.

Seven candidates are running for three seats on town council, including Jeff Akers and Mike Scarry who were unable to attend.

Candidates that were present responded to questions about top priorities they have for their candidacy, addressing conflict within the council, managing the budget, meals tax, among other topics concerning the town of Christiansburg.

Sam Bishop currently serves on the Christiansburg Town Council and has over two decades of experience in the military, many years of service as a police officer, and serves on the Christiansburg Rescue Squad. Bishop addressed the need for Council to carefully handle the residence of the Town as well as listen to their ideas and concerns.

"We, as town council, look over the budget, and if there's things in it that we don't think needs to be there, we send it back to the department heads and ask them if it is a need or a want," Bishop said.

As a small business owner and a director of a non-profit organization, Kim Bowman feels that her years of experience serving her community will be an asset as Councilwoman for

Christiansburg.

"My top priority is to be a voice for the people," Bowman said. "First and foremost, I would like to do the will of the people. And of course, you know, keeping our taxes low as much as town council has control over that."

Wendy Glass has also been a small business owner and shared her human resource professional experience with the audience as a major asset that she can bring to the community. Glass has been a sponsor to the program titled Launch Christiansburg, a 10-week program for entrepreneurs seeking to open or grow new small businesses in the town.

"I think a local economy is the heartbeat of any community and we need to make a pathway to business ownership of entrepreneurship in our community attainable for anyone who wants to be a business owner," Glass said.

On the topic of the budget, Glass felt that the "Council outperformed their budget last year," saying that that the town is \$4.5 million in the good.

Johana Hicks is running for re-election, beginning her previous term in January 2020. She is a member of the community and a business owner. She serves on the Central Business District Committee and Water and Waste Committee during her current tenure as a council member. Like many of the other candidates, she expresses a need to bring the people's message to the council and consider their concerns for

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PHOTO BY CLARK DEHART FOR VIRGINIA TECH

President Tim Sands announces a \$500 million fundraising effort for Virginia Tech Advantage and recognizes a \$10 million gift toward that goal.

University launches Virginia Tech Advantage to support students with financial need

Alumni and friends of Virginia Tech joined university leaders and guests on Friday, Oct. 13, to celebrate the launch of Virginia Tech Advantage, kick off a \$500 million fundraising effort for the initiative, and recognize a \$10 million gift that will fund scholarships for students.

President Tim Sands announced plans for Virginia Tech Advantage last fall, and the initiative is now a call to action – a multiyear commitment to offer a broad educational experience to undergraduate students from Virginia who have financial need.

Virginia Tech Advantage supports

our land-grant mission and our Beyond Boundaries vision. And it honors the spirit of our guiding principle and motto of Ut Prosim (That I May Serve)," Sands said. "Today we are calling on Hokies all over the world to join us and help every student succeed."

At Friday's event at The Inn at Virginia Tech, Sands welcomed two members of the Hokie community who have already answered this call with a \$10 million gift endowing a scholarship in their name. The

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Tour offers history, haunts and, of course, The Lady in the Mirror



Captain Billy Ingles' grandeur home La Riviere, built in 1892, still stands adjacent to the New River in the City of Radford. The home was prominently featured in Saturday's haunted tour.



PHOTOS BY LORI GRAHAM

B. Scott Crawford, Historian, gives a presentation on "The Premature Death" at Glencoe Museum to kick off the haunted tour.

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RADFORD - Glencoe Museum fascinated visitors on Oct. 14 with a tour called, "Myths, Mysteries, and Spirits: A Haunted Tour of Radford" that began at Glencoe Museum, routed through historical sections of the city, and ended at the legendary Ingles Castle.

Brave souls bought their ticket in advance and joined in the adventure to hear stories of times gone by. The Glencoe Museum was the entry point of this journey, where four different tours took place during the evening. Storytellers in the museum enticed and excited the adventure-goers with tales of séances, spirits, and premature burials.

One particular horrifying description of premature burial, which happened in Montgomery County in the Lafayette community, was given by B. Scott Crawford, a historian who has researched the topic. Crawford also serves as President and CEO of Virginia 8-1-1, ironically the organization known for their "know what you're digging into" slogan on their website at va811.com, in advisement of underground utilities.

"In 1901, something happened that made major news," Crawford said. "As the Salem Times Register reported, the story of a woman's torture, said to have been buried alive and child born in coffin, in little ole' Lafayette."

Crawford went on to explain that the believed-to-be-deceased woman was pregnant when she was killed, and her husband was later suspected as the murderer. When they exhumed her body during the investigation, they were surprised and shocked to find a deceased female baby in the coffin with her.

However, further investigation by a Virginia Tech professor Dr. Robert Price, determined that the believed poison that was proposed as the weapon, was not present in the woman's stomach contents and the case was dropped against her husband. Science would reveal that after death, a woman can naturally expel a fetus post-mortem, making the case still quite sad but less horrifying.

Premature burials did happen, especially during outbreaks of cholera or other diseases resulting in mass deaths

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Shake off the ordinary Christiansburg Library celebrating the eras of Taylor Swift

We're inviting you to step out of the rain, say goodbye to this Cruel Summer, and leave your Cardigan by the door because You Belong with us! Just Shake It Off and join us for a Taylor Swift-themed library program.

Join us on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. at Christiansburg Library as we transform our humble space into a Swiftie's dream, a place where attendees can immerse themselves in the magic of Taylor Swift's music and lyrics as we anticipate the release of 1989: Taylor's Version.

Throughout the evening, attendees will have the chance to experience the wonder of Taylor Swift's world. You will have the opportunity to showcase your Style by creating Delicate and Gorgeous crafts, including friendship bracelets that will make you feel like you're in a Love Story.

Highlights of the evening include:
Enchanted Crafts: Unleash your creativity as we provide the materials for

crafting beautiful and Delicate items, including friendship bracelets you can keep or trade!

Fearless Fashion: Embrace your inner Taylor Swift and don your most Fearless outfit to show off your Style.

Trivia Night: Bring your Mastermind for trivia that will leave you feeling like a Blank Space has been filled in your knowledge of Taylor Swift. Prizes await the Swifties who prove they know their Taylor Swift lyrics and facts the best!

Snacks: What would the evening be without a treat or two?

Don't miss this opportunity to belong with fellow Swifties of all ages for FREE. We can't wait to see you there!

For more information, contact Kerri Copus, Library Program Coordinator, at kcopus@mfrl.org or (540) 382-6969 or visit our website at www.mfrl.org.

Submitted by *Montgomery-Floyd Regional Library*



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BPD

Jaden Eubanks

BLACKSBURG – A Blacksburg man is being held without bond after making a bomb threat to the Blacksburg Police Department in an online post.

On Saturday, Oct. 14, 2023 at approximately 11:30 p.m., the Blacksburg Police Department "was made aware of a bomb threat towards the police department," according to information released by LT. K.V. Craver. "The threat had been posted online through a social media profile. Upon

Suspect in custody after bomb threat to Blacksburg Police Department

investigation it was found the suspect was an individual living in the Town of Blacksburg and was identified as Jaden Eubanks."

Eubanks was arrested and had been charged with Code of Virginia 18.2-83: Threats to bomb or damage buildings, a Class 5 misdemeanor. He is currently being held without bond.

News Messenger staff report

UPCOMING EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 19:

Blood Drive

The New River Health District will be hosting a blood drive on in the Community Room at the Montgomery Co. Health Department from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. We have set a goal of having 20 donors for the day and need your assistance. Donors of all blood types are urgently needed now to ensure patients at hospitals across the country continue to receive critical medical care. Each donor for this drive will receive a \$15 Amazon gift card as a thank you for your donation. Register at www.redcrossblood.org.

Sons of Confederate Veterans meeting

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

Friday, Oct. 20:

Creepy Movie Night in the Courtyard

At the Meadowbrook Public Library; 6 – 8 p.m. For adults (18+) brave enough, join us in the dark and haunted Meadowbrook Courtyard for a creepy outdoor movie night featuring *The Cabin in the Woods* (Rated R). Dress warmly, bring a chair or blanket, and prepare to be scared! In the event of rain, we will show the movie in the library's community room. Snacks will be provided.

Saturday, Oct. 21 and Sunday, Oct. 22:

The 12th Annual Great Road Encampment Living History Encampment (representing 1700-1840) is set for this weekend, Oct. 21 and 22, 2023 in East Montgomery Park, beside the Elliston Fire Department, at 5001 Enterprise Dr., Elliston. The event will include demonstrations by Living History Reenactors, presentations on the history of The Great Road, The West Virginia Company of Roger's Rangers and more. For more information, Call: Henry Bryant 540-380-3469 greatroadencampment@gmail.com. Saturday is 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday is 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The event is sponsored by Montgomery County Parks and Recreation, Fort Vause Outfitters, Great Road Craft Guild, Seams Colonial and other private donors. Free admission.

Saturday, Oct. 21:

2023 Craft & Draft

Nine years in the running, Craft & Draft is a one-day festival featuring handcrafted wares, live music,

food trucks, craft beer, memories, and more. Join the party from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. at Glencoe Field, the green space and parking lot next to Glencoe Mansion, Museum & Gallery in Radford.

Craft Supply Swap

At the Blacksburg Library; 1-3 p.m. Clean out your craft area and bring in items to swap with other crafters. The event is free and open to everyone, even if you don't have supplies to swap. Leftovers will go to benefit library craft programs and the Creative Reuse Center. Supplies may be dropped off at the library now, or bring them the day of the swap!

Trunk or Treat

At the Meadowbrook Public Library; 3 – 5 p.m. Wear your best costume and visit us at Trunk or Treat! For ages 2 and up. For more information please call the Meadowbrook Library at 540-268-1964.

Monday, Oct. 23:

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, Oct. 24:

Blacksburg Town Council meeting

The 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.

Pre-K Yoga with 'The Whole You'

At the Radford Public Library; 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. Join us for a session of Pre-K Yoga with Kelly McCoy of "The Whole You"! There is no registration

necessary for this event.

Wednesday, Oct. 25:

CommUNITY Yoga for Self-Care for Adults

At the Radford Public Library; 5:45 p.m. Join Kelly McCoy of The Whole You for an all-level yoga class for adults. Learn poses to help strengthen and lengthen your muscles as well as some breathing and mediation techniques to help calm the nervous system. This class is FREE to the public and is funded by grant money through the Virginia Department of Health.

Saturday, Oct. 28:

Blues, Brews & BBQ

At St. Luke & Odd Fellows Hall; 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. The Blacksburg Museum and Cultural Foundation's 9th Annual Blues, Brews & BBQ. The event is free, though a \$10 donation is encouraged. Music by JoJo Stockton, Lady D & Mi\$\$ion, and Isaac Hadden. Food and brews from Feast and Company, Papa's Box, and Blue Ridge Beverage will be for sale. They need volunteers to assist with beer pouring, ticket sales, and more during the event. Please email info@blacksburghistory.org if interested and they can figure out a spot just for you!

Fundraising Pancake Breakfast

The Kiwanis Club of Montgomery County-Blacksburg is sponsoring a pancake and sausage breakfast, 8 to 11 a.m. in the Blacksburg United Methodist Church's Whisner Building. BUMC has a parking lot on the corner of Penn and Lee Streets. Cost is \$8 per person and tickets can be purchased at the door.

On-going:

Call for participants: 2023 Blacksburg Annual Holiday Parade

Citizens are invited to participate in Blacksburg's annual Holiday Parade, organized by Blacksburg Parks and Recreation. This year's theme is "Miracle on Main Street". Parade entries may be floats, bicycles, wagons, marchers, walkers, antique/classic cars, Jeeps, trucks, scout groups, bands, sports teams and more.

The parade will be held on Friday, Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, the parade will be rescheduled to Saturday, Dec. 2. For more information on how to get involved, contact David Goodman, Community Programs Supervisor at degoodman@blacksburg.gov or 540.443.1106.

Free GED classes

New River Community College is offering free GED at the Meadowbrook Library every Monday and Tuesday through Tuesday, Dec. 12. For more information or to sign up please call the Library at 540-268-1964.

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Tour

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across a region. If the term "dead ringer" is something familiar to locals, it could be because of this phenomena.

A person could be buried with a string attached to their fingers and run out of their coffin and through a tube that came above ground attaching to a bell. Night watchman in the cemetery performing a "graveyard shift" were to listen for the ringing of a bell and know that someone was buried alive. The hope was that the men in the cemetery would exhume the terrified individual, but this was not always the case.

After hearing stories of spirits and tales of people buried alive, tourgoers took a bus around the city that ended at the Ingles Castle on the west end of

Radford.

At the Ingles Castle, or La Riviere, named after the New River that runs adjacent to the property, "spirits" presented the eventgoers with stories of the Ingles family that built and inhabited the grand home. The home was built in 1892 but burnt and was rebuilt one year later. Originally built with all cherry wood, the cherry trees were gone, requiring the homeowner, Captain William "Billy" Ingles, to use oak throughout a large portion of the home.

Ingles' great-grandmother, Mary Draper Ingles, was captured by Shawnee warriors and later escaped, walking a treacherous several hundred miles to return home and facing many challenges along the way.

The home also holds a bit of a local legend of the Lady in the Mirror. Many locals believe the house is haunted by Ingle's "Aunt Nannie", and that her image in the mirror reflects her spirit. However, the story goes that while the endeared aunt was passing

the mirror holding her cat, a lightning bolt reacted with chemicals in the mirror creating an outline of the woman and her feline.

Regardless of what the legend holds, the home is beautiful in its construction with rounded walls and ceilings, many rooms for guests and entertainment, and the office where Ingles once conducted his local business.

The home is in need of repair and restoration though, and more information can be found about ways that interested supporters may donate their time or money to the support of the Ingles Castle restoration.

Glencoe Museum can be contacted for more information as well as offering a great place to visit to find out more about Radford's history and visit their gift shop of vintage gifts, local authors' books, and crafts.

Executive Director of Glencoe Museum, Scott Gardner may be contacted through info@glencoemansion.org.

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La Riviere has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places, but funds are needed to fully restore the beautiful mansion.

LAND TRANSFERS

Montgomery County

Zero Dollar Considerations:

National Bank of Blacksburg Trust to Lisa Hall Lipsey, 0.345 Acre Metes and Bounds See Legal Town of Blacksburg

Lynn Carey Lipsey Revocable Trust to Lisa Hall Lipsey, 1.386 Acres Metes and Bounds See Legal Town of Blacksburg

Laura Flick to Kay F Dunlap, Metes and Bounds Parcel 1 and Lot 10 Blue Ridge Heights Parcel 2 See Legal Town of Christiansburg

Donald Wayne Raines to Kevin Michael Shepherd, Lot 16 Walton Farms Section II Riner Magisterial District

Jay E Thomas to 951 Lora Lane LLC, Lot 2 PH 1 Tremont Estates Town of Blacksburg

Brantley Thomas to 573 3rd Street LLC, Lot 12 Block 3 Highview Terrace Subdivision Town of Christiansburg

Elizabeth A Grayson to Grayson-Wilshear Living Trust, Two Parcels Metes and Bounds See Legal Blackwood Addition Town of Blacksburg

Ralph E Martin to Ralph E Martin Living Trust, Four Parcels See Legal

Ralph E Martin to Ralph E Martin Living Trust, 0.185 Acre Lot 40 Auburn Hills Villas PH XIII Riner Magisterial District

Peggy P Poff to Terry Lang, 0.385 Acre More or Less

Elizabeth Ann Mills to Elizabeth Ann Mills Trust, 12.859 Acres Little River Lot

Jane H Carper to Jane H Carper Trust, 34 Acres More or Less Meadow Creek

Price Richards 307 LLC to Tyler Price, Lot 2 Dundas Heights Town of Blacksburg

Juanita Ann Carroll to Warren Owen Wells, 42.105 Acres Parcel 9F Brush Mountain

Coburn Investments LLC to Nove 46 LLC, 0.086 Acre Parcel 1 Town of Blacksburg

MTK Properties LLC to MKBC Properties LLC; Lots 3, 4, 5, 8, 56, and 55 Brumfield Acres Town of Christiansburg

Jennifer Slusher to Christopher Ryan Slusser, 26.672 Acres Falling Branch Shawsville Magisterial District

Priscilla Baum Ellison Revocable Trust to James Richard Ellison, Lot 4 PH II Cornerstone Townhomes Town of Christiansburg

John W Worrel to Aaron Justen Worrel, Lot 24 Mount Tabor Village Town of Blacksburg

Michael P Kilgus to Ellen I Rabun, 0.297 Acre Lot 32-A Metes and Bounds Mount Tabor Magisterial District

Michael P Kilgus to Ellen I Rabun, 0.424 Acre Lot 33-A Metes and Bounds Mount Tabor Magisterial District

Daniel Berenato to Daniel and Ann Berenato Family Trust, Lot 2 Forest View Subdivision Mount Tabor Magisterial District

Daniel Berenato to Daniel and Ann Berenato Family Trust; Three Parcels, Lot 302 Blacksburg Country Club Estates Section II Parcel 1, Lot 301 Blacksburg Country Club Estates Section II Parcel 2, and 219,757 Square Feet Blacksburg Country Club Estates Section II Parcel 3 Mount Tabor Magisterial District

Jason Boyle to Jason C Boyle Trust, 11.163 Acres Metes and Bounds Mount Tabor Magisterial District

Ranusia G Howe to Robert Alexander Howe, Condo Unit 35 PH VIII O Woods Edge at Warm Hearth Prices Fork Magisterial District

Joseph L Moulton to Joseph L Moulton, Lot 22 Highland Park Number 3 Town of Christiansburg

Suzanne Badgett Albert to Stephan Brian Hughes, 3.5 Acres More or Less Prices Fork Magisterial District

Michelle Patton to Michelle H Patton, 1.853 Acres Parcel I and 3.164 Acres Parcel II and 17.498 Acres Parcel III Prices Fork Magisterial District

F&B Land LP to R Fralin Construction Inc., 2007003786

George E Morgan III to George Emir Morgan III Trust, 20,140 Square Feet Stroubles Mill Subdivision Section II Town of Blacksburg

Harald W Sontheimer to Harald W Sontheimer, Lot 90 Fiddlers Green Subdivision Town of Blacksburg

Lyn F Davidson to Lyn F Davidson Trust, Lot 83 PH II-B Village at Tom's Creek PH II Town of Blacksburg

Angela M Albert to Zachary R Craven, 0.5 Acre Metes and Bounds Town of Blacksburg

Angela M Albert to Zachary R Craven, Metes and Bounds Mount Tabor Magisterial District

Susan Mirlohi to Soheilla Mirlohi, 8.382 Acres Crab Creek

Susan Mirlohi to Soheilla Mirlohi, 0.366 Acre Belmont Farm Lot 9 Subdivision 9

Tony Dillon to Holly D Campuzano, Lots 45 and 46 Colhoun Miller Subdivision Town of Christiansburg

Bridgette Creed Bradley to James D Bradley, 4.587 Acres New Parcel 59-2-8D Shawsville Magisterial District

Land Development RVI LLC to R Fralin Construction Inc., 2017007398

SAS Eagle Midtown LLC to James W McAlister Jr. Trust, 2023003233

Park Real Estate Inc. to Park Plaza Investments LLC, Two Parcels Mount Tabor Magisterial District

Gerald W Link to Mark Wesley Link, 12.1950 Acres Tract 1, 10.5502 Acres Tract 2, 0.72 Acre Tract 3 Shawsville Magisterial District

Karolyn W Givens to Givens Farm Eight Acres LLC, 8.016 Acres Metes and Bounds Town of Blacksburg

Samuel Aistrop to Alica J Whitaker, Lot 5 Craig Mountain Subdivision Section XI

Adam K Shoemaker to Adam K Shoemaker Trust, Lot 74-A Section 10 Windmill Hills Town of Christiansburg

William Jerold Crone to Hannah C Crone, Lot 6 Block 4 Parcel I and 0.451 Acre Metes and Bounds Parcel II Town of Blacksburg

Jefferey B Klein to Dusty Rock LLC, 2023001230

Justine Mazza to Tricia Mazza, 10.784 Acres Lot 2A

Lawrence C Tabor to Donald Wayne Williams, 63.36 Acres Riner Magisterial District

Michelle Rene Lowry to Michelle Rene Lowry Revocable Trust, Lot 31 Slusher's Farm Subdivision

Catherine W Wagner to 609 Lucas LLC, Lot 17 Dundas Heights Less and Except 40 Square Feet

Eric Todd Burlingame to Richard Earl Basham, Lot 2 Metes and Bounds Riner Magisterial District

Steven W Hinken to Montgomery County Public Services, 2022008331

David W Harrison to Nathan Andrew Harrison; 4.051 Acres Lot 1, 9.819 Acres Lot 2, 7.892 Acre Lot 5, 7.273 Acre Lot 7 Prices Fork Magisterial District

David W Harrison to Nathan Andrew Harrison, 2.062 Acres Lot 6 Prices Fork Magisterial District

Clovis Alan Linkous Trust to Harold Leslie Linkous, Unit 10 Manor Unit of the Vista

Golden Triangle Development LLC to Reagan's Pointe Homeowners Association, 2.344 Acres Shawsville Magisterial District

Hightop Associates LLC to Price Wilson LLC, 0.4335 Acre Town of Blacksburg

David W Harrison to Kendrick Connor Harrison, Lot 17 Longview Estates Section 3

David Grey Young to Kevin David Young, 1.617 Acres Lot 6A Prices Fork Magisterial District

Jennelle Road LLC to Ethel Estes, 22.25 Acres, 23.25 Acres Less and Except Parcel 1, 15.736 Acres Parcel 2 Mount Tabor Magisterial District

Ethel C Estes to Harold V Estes, 30.39 Acres All of Tax Map #068-A 54

James W McAlister Jr to Mchokie LLC, Four Parcels See Legal

Alisa M Colpitts to Alaina Michelle Colpitts, Lot 30 Stroubles Mill Section III Town of Blacksburg

Charlotte Anne Lafon Holland to Sue Ellen Crocker, 6.46 Acres and 5 Acres

Joseph S Straub to Ann De Oliveira, Lot 82 and an Adjoining Unnumbered Lot Blacksburg Heights Town of Blacksburg

Edward H Sewell Jr. to Edward H Sewell Jr. Living Trust, Lot 1 Blackwood Ext. Town of Blacksburg

Glenn W Cochran to Glenn W Cochran, 0.840 Acre Lot 36 Grand View Estates Riner Magisterial District

Charles Wimmer to Edward Puckett, 2022003223

James P Wickham to Kimberly N Wickham, 4.7929 Acres Mount Tabor Magisterial District

David E Clark to Pitchayaporn Tantihkarnchana, 2022005404

Mario Roberto Wong Sanchez to Mario Roberto Wong Sanchez Trust, 0.381 Acres Lot 12 Section 1 Northside Park Town of Blacksburg

Joseph Brian Mey to Mey Family Revocable Living Trust, Metes and Bounds See Legal Town of Christiansburg

Adi Ben Senior to Adi Ben Senior, 0.779 Acres Part of Parcel II Metes and Bounds See Legal Town of Christiansburg

Adi Ben Senior to Adi Ben Senior, 0.279 Acre Parcel 1 Town of Christiansburg

Paul A Hutchins to William C Hutchins, See Plat

Thomas Casey Elaine to Thomas Casey Elaine, 201306882

Janet Belle Karnes to Betty L Lowe, 4.1875 Metes and Bounds Tract 1, 9 Acres Metes and Bounds, 4 Acres Metes and Bounds Tract 3, 14.8 Acres Metes and Bounds Tract 4, 10 Acres Metes and Bounds Tract 5 Shawsville Magisterial District

Linda Jane Simpson to David Lee Wayne Rupe, Two Parcels Metes and Bounds See Legal

Daniel E Haynes to Daniel E Haynes Trust, See Legal Town of Christiansburg

Mark J Pasier to Preeti P Chawla, 2023004399

Ronnie F Rordam to Ronnie F Rordam Trust, Lot 12 and Half of Lot 13 Section 5 Town of Blacksburg

Timothy Talty to Timothy Talty Jr Trust, Lot 31 Dickerson Subdivision Number 2 Mount Tabor Magisterial District

Diana C Schaeffer to Raymond A Schaeffer, 2023001861

Anne Maxey Swain to Anne Maxey Swain Living Trust, Lo 7 Highland Park Number 2 Subdivision Town of Christiansburg

Nick Zargari to Jordan M Zargari, Condominium Unit 1207-F PH XI University Terrace Condominium

Steven R Oakey to Steven R Oakey, Lot 21 Maple Ridge Village 3 Town of Blacksburg

Jason Ratcliff Trust to Belview Church Inc., Lot 9 Dudley Village Parcel 1 and 4.0001 Acres Metes and Bounds Parcel 2 Riner Magisterial District

Robert Johnson Porter to John M Pretz Jr., 1.333 Acres Lot 3 Town of Blacksburg

Tenna M Saunders to Tony W

Saunders, 1.475 Acres Riner Magisterial District

Charles K Layman to Charles K Layman, 1.3163 Acres Prices Fork Magisterial District

North Main Plaza LLC to Elizabeth J Nardi Trust, Remainder of Lots 1, 2, and 3 Section A Town of Blacksburg

CHM Properties LLC to Jata Enterprises LLC, Lot 35 PH 6 Section 1 Oak Manor Townhouses Town of Blacksburg

North Main Plaza LLC to 2524 Gloucester Drive LLC, Lot 12 Pilgrim Pointe Section 3 Town of Blacksburg

Mary Mcclench to Keffer Properties LLC, Lot Number 2 Section 3 Town of Blacksburg

Ruth M Irwin to Ruth M Irwin Living Trust, 1.717 Acres Lot 3A Farmview Subdivision Town of Blacksburg

Devon J Thomas, 2023003648

Martin Klaus to Klaus Family Joint Declaration, Lot 7 Highview Terrace Town of Blacksburg

Gerald W Brown to Gerald W Brown Revocable Trust, Lot 10B Slate Creek Commons Town of Christiansburg

Kevin Lee Albert to Trena P French, 0.309 Acre Lot 9A Jefferson Manor Subdivision Town of Christiansburg

Arthur V Bailey Jr. to Arthur V Bailey Jr., 10.0089 Acres Shawsville Magisterial District

Janice T Hinkley to Teofilo Calva Ramirez, 2023002226

Lisa Hall Lipsey to Lipsey LLC, 0.345 Acre Metes and Bounds Town of Blacksburg

Vanderbilt Mortgage and Finance to Jonathan D Linkous, 2023000786

Ellen Marie Sanson to Ellen Marie Sanson, 1.16 Acres Metes and Bounds Shawsville Magisterial District

Crist Dillow to Frederick S Smith, 2022003277

Beverly J Bridges to Deborah Jeanne Sundra, Lot 5 Forest Street Townhouses Subdivision Town of Christiansburg

Bobby Dale Sanders II to Bobby Dale Sanders II, 0.81 Acre Lot 27 Riner Magisterial District

Colin Robert Gibb to Colin R Gibb Living Trust, Lot 75 Deercroft PH IV Mount Tabor Magisterial District

Terry H Martin to Stephanie Butler, 15.1 Acres Metes and Bounds Mount Tabor Magisterial District

Charlotte R Apgar to Gregory M Apgar, 0.918 Acre Tract D

Monetary Considerations:

Louis Joseph Guido to Sarah Behringer, 5 Acres Parcel A and 10 Acres Parcel Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$470,000

MCP Holdings LLC to Blue Ridge Real Estate Group LLC, 1.287 Acres New Lot 213 Town of Christiansburg, \$995,500

Frank David Sale Jr. to Brian Scott Martin, 1.598 Acres Lot 3 Riner Magisterial District, \$155,000

David Michael 624 Cascades LLC to

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

There is dignity in work done well. Pay for hard, essential work should reflect the contribution such work makes to the common good. During the pandemic we heard a lot about 'essential workers.' They were the heroes of the hour. Suddenly we recognized that we needed and were dependent on workers who put themselves at risk doing the necessary, often dirty jobs. They couldn't isolate or work remotely.

But the single most fundamental fact about the American economy is that real wages haven't increased in the past forty years. This is why the middle class has shrunk and two-earner families are the norm and the necessity. The money from increased productivity has gone to the stockholders and CEOs of big business. Wealth is now concentrated to an extraordinary degree in this country. And it is not trickling down

That is why we need unions—to provide countervailing power to the workers. To lobby and yet threaten strikes for better wages and working conditions. But also, to update worker's compensation

rules—Virginia is the only state where employers do not have to compensate work-related repetitive injuries.

The spectrum of employment opportunities we have is truly impressive. We have advanced manufacturing and cutting-edge research and development in many fields, including agriculture, autonomous vehicles and biotech. There is world-class outdoor recreation in our mountains and rivers.

So, we need to expand vocational, trades and licensing programs, to complement the already large talent pool in our local universities and community colleges. 'Earn while you learn' apprenticeship programs are an important way to increase the number of qualified workers for construction trades.

I want to make sure that our young people get every opportunity to stay here, get jobs in sustainable, future-oriented businesses, and raise families in this beautiful part of the country.

*Robert Beckman
Candidate for Virginia State
Senate District Five*

Dear Editor,

I support Derek Rountree for District E Montgomery County School Board.

Local public school boards throughout this country are under siege these days. There are concerted efforts to impose draconian policies to censor the range of books our children can read. These books have previously been approved by professional public school librarians and associations. These policy efforts are targeting what topics can be taught, especially related to historical events and movements, and how children are to be treated who might differ in their sexual orientations. Much of this effort is being led by the national group Moms for Liberty, a misnomer in naming if ever there was one given their idea for liberty refers to their views and policies only and not for ones that would serve the greater public in general.

As a grandfather of two wonderful granddaughters attending Prices Fork Elementary School here in Montgomery County, I am especially concerned for one of the candidates running for our Montgomery County School Board, that person being Lindsey Rich. Ms. Rich, who now seems to be disavowing any previous association with the Moms for Liberty group given its controversial reputation, has avoided public forums established to question candidates on their policies and stands on matters of public interest and concern. The most prominent such forum was the school board candidate forum held at the Montgomery County Administrative complex in Christiansburg on September 7th sponsored jointly by the League of Women Voters and the NAACP. Ms. Rich had originally agreed to attend but pulled out at the last minute without notifying the sponsors, apparently to avoid having to answer the same questions that were directed at each candidate to address questions provided from the citizen attendees at the forum. She was one of only two candidates not in attendance, the other having given notice that he wouldn't be able to make it. I encourage District E residents to google the video of that forum to see the responses given by Ms. Rich's opponent, Derek Rountree, to those pointed questions. Actually, I encourage all residents of Montgomery County to view these answers

if they intend to vote for candidates for the school board this year, which I encourage all of District B, E, F and G to do.

Ms. Rich's only apparent stand on what she will be advocating for if elected to our school board is her support for Governor Glenn Youngkin's proposed educational policy changes he wants to make to the existing Virginia History and Social Science Standards of Learning curriculum, which has yet to be voted on by the Virginia Board of Education, which will likely not occur until next year. His proposed changes are substantial and also draconian in my opinion and can be read by googling his proposed policy changes for the Virginia History and Social Science Standards of Learning curriculum which is on-line.

I know Derek Rountree as he is my son-in-law and as such I have known his character, temperament, parenting manners, public school policies and participation for over a decade now. As a research scientist, he is quite thorough in his investigations into subject matters. However, you would never know his educational background (PhD, Physics, VA Tech) when talking to him as he is as down to earth and interested in hearing individual's opinions and concerns as anyone I've known and I have known many people in my nearly 76 years of living. He and my daughter are actively involved in the Prices Fork Elementary School PTA, various school functions, their church's educational programs, Girl Scout activities and their children's wide array of extracurricular activities and sporting events. They are hands-on parents and I love them both dearly.

However, I am writing this opinion piece because I deeply believe Derek Rountree is the right person for the District E Montgomery County School Board. I want to especially encourage my fellow Warm Hearth Village residential neighbors to vote for him as most of our village is in District E and even if they have no children or grandchildren in our local schools it is our civic duty to care about how the children of our community are taught and how our school facilities and staff are supported.

*Sincerely,
Randi S. Lemmon
Blacksburg*

Dear Editor,

I am Doug Marrs, a Vietnam veteran, former Christiansburg Police Lieutenant, Montgomery County Sheriff, and District B Supervisor.

I have watched Cody Rush grow up from a young man to the leader he is today. After graduating

from Christiansburg High School, he attended our community's most prestigious leadership program, the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets. Cody received a commission in the Army, serving as a Platoon Leader, Battalion Signal Officer, Company Commander, and an

Army Liaison to the House of Representatives in Washington DC. He is a combat veteran with over a decade of leadership experience building teams to accomplish the mission for the American People. He left active duty and continues to serve as a Major in the Army Reserves, residing in Riner with his wife and two children. His educational experience includes a bachelor's in Political Science from Virginia Tech, a Master's in Legislative Affairs from George Washington University, and a Master's in Information Technology from Webster University.

Local-level leadership is essential to the future of Montgomery County, and it is time for our next generation of citizens to step up and lead. At 35, Cody has accomplished and experienced more than most do in a lifetime. He understands the office's vital role in our community and, most importantly, the teamwork necessary to work with other county agencies and elected officials. I can think of no one better to lead our Clerk's office on behalf of our citizens, and I proudly endorse Cody Rush for Montgomery County Clerk of Court.

*Very Respectfully,
Doug Marrs, Retired
Sheriff, Montgomery
County*

Dear Editor,

I urge voters in Montgomery County to vote for Tiffany Couch for Clerk of Court. She is experienced, knowledgeable, and is the incumbent in that office. Experience does matter. She has been doing the job because she is passionate about the duties and

Montgomery County citizens (no matter party affiliation-ALL citizens). Tiffany Couch is obviously the BEST choice for Montgomery County Clerk of Court.

*Steve Banks
Montgomery County*

Dear Editor,

I had the privilege to serve the citizens of Montgomery County for fifteen years in our Circuit Court Office under two elected clerks, serving my last five years as our Chief Deputy Clerk. I took immense pride in the office's mission but ultimately left to pursue other professional opportunities in 2021.

I have spent much time contemplating our candidates for Clerk of Court in this election and the future I want to see for the office. All citizens are vested in its success as we interact with the office during the best and worst times of our lives. What does a successful Clerk look like? We need a Clerk who will build the office team, provide that team with training and resources, and empower them to be the best Deputy Clerks they can be for the Citizens of Montgomery County.

I can speak for myself and many other

former employees when I say we loved the office's work but ultimately left because of the office culture. We must elect a clerk with leadership experience committed to a fresh start. We are not hiring a deputy clerk to work the front counter. We need a clerk with experience integrating new technologies that can work within the budget constraints and the Virginia statutes. We need a clerk who recognizes the fundamental values of team building and the office's mission of serving the public and not themselves. We need a clerk with a fresh perspective to rebuild fractured relationships with interdependent agencies. We need a Clerk committed to focusing on the future and public accountability and feedback. We need Cody Rush in our Clerk's office, and I fully endorse his candidacy in this election.

*Bridget Adams
Montgomery County*

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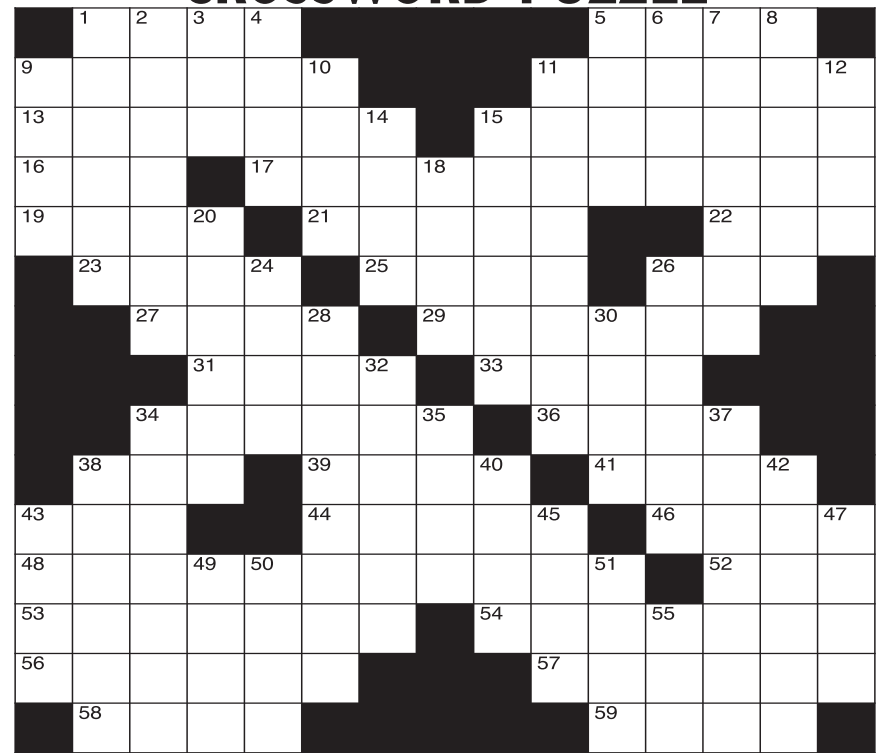
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- CLUES ACROSS**
1. A way to communicate
 5. Historic city
 9. Not the same
 11. Hitting a horse to clear a jump
 13. One hurt the Titanic
 15. Fine dense cloth
 16. Architectural structure
 17. Where Serena works
 19. Stringed instrument
 21. Estimate
 22. Where sailors work
 23. Popular Terry Pratchett novel
 25. Popular slow cooked dish
 26. Twisted Sister's Snider
 27. "Office Space" actor Stephen
 29. Put the ball in the net
 31. Ancient Greek city in Thrace
 33. High school math subject
 34. Looked into
 36. Rhode Island rebellion
 38. A pea is one type
 39. You can put it on something
 41. Where golfers begin a round
 43. Make a mistake
 44. Semitic Sun god
 46. Ancient Greek City
 48. Beheaded
 52. A place to stay
 53. Inanely foolish
 54. Most unnatural
 56. "Dennis" is one
 57. Soothes
 58. Exam
 59. Leaked blood
- CLUES DOWN**
1. Triangular bone in lower back
 2. Building toy
 3. Pointed end of a pen
 4. Insect repellent
 5. College army
 6. Highly spiced stew
 7. Exploited
 8. Main course
 9. A bottle that contains a drug
 10. The most worthless part
 11. Everyone needs one nowadays
 12. Japanese wooden shoe
 14. Antelopes
 15. A way to cut
 18. Brooklyn hoopsters
 20. Gradually receded
 24. Ripped open
 26. College grads get one
 28. Amino acid
 30. Unruly gathering
 32. Legislative body
 34. Resembling pigs
 35. Russian assembly
 37. Take over for
 38. Put in advance
 40. Satisfy
 42. Felt
 43. Mild yellow Dutch cheese
 45. Witnesses
 47. Some build hills
 49. de Armas and Gasteyer are two
 50. Ancient people of Scotland
 51. Cheerless
 55. Unwell

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Albert J Kozar to Kristin Gallagher, Lot 15 Luster's Mill PH II Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$326,000

Helton House Properties LLC to Venkata Krishna Vayuvegula, Condo Unit F Building 1470 Hunters Ridge Condos, \$229,500

Thomas K Newton to Jeanette Conner, 0.268 Acre Lot 9 Town of Christiansburg, \$310,000

William Jackson Barnes to Plot Holders LLC, Lot 3A Less and Except Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$50,000

Blacksburg Hospitality Group LLC to Hokie Home Hospitality LLC, 3.256 Acres Lot 2 More or Less Town of Blacksburg, \$7,000,000

Christopher A Fischer Williams to Paul C Bigby Jr., Lot 8 Edgemont of Diamond Hill Section II Town of Christiansburg, \$445,000

Michael Lynn East to Jimi McMahon, 84.408 Acres Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$750,000

Alius Joseph Meilus to Li Sheng Lu, Lot 11 Oaktree Townhomes PH III Town of Christiansburg, \$260,000

Arthur R Cennamo to Christina R Fabrey, Lot 5 Stroubles Mill Section II Town of Blacksburg, \$550,000

Tatiana McKagen to Muhammad Ali Gulzar, Condo Unit 1204-K PH III University Terrace Condos Town of Blacksburg, \$244,500

Donald Cline Duncan to Brian A Kitts, 73.37 Acres Riner Magisterial District, \$245,000

US Bank National Association Trust to REO Trust 2021-NR1, Two Parcels South Fork of the Roanoke River Shawsville Magisterial District, \$10

REO Trust 2021-NR1 to George W Rakes Jr., Two Parcels South Fork of the Roanoke River Shawsville Magisterial District, \$25,000

Brett A Sims to Srikanth Nathella, Condo Unit 313 Building 3 Cascades Condos Town of Blacksburg, \$180,250

Michael J Diersing to Norman Winstead, Lot 24 PH-II-B The Orchards Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$526,000

SAS Eagle Midtown LLC to William P Shanahan, Condo Unit 108 Building D PH III Midtown Condos Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$988,715

Kipps Farms LLC to Stateson Homes LLC, Lot 141 Westhill Subdivision Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$119,341

Kipps Farms LLC to Stateson Homes LLC, Lot 12 Westhill Subdivision Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$136,097

Daniel D Hanks to Ryan N Williams, Lot 2 Springview Subdivision PH IV Riner Magisterial District, \$179,900

Kyle Jackson Bishop to Autumn G Nolen, Two Parcels, 126.634 Acres parcel 1 and 8.250 Acres Parcel 2 Riner Magisterial District, \$472,094

Jonathan R Fink to James Catarino Romero-Masters, Lot 26 PH V Mossy Spring Parcel I and 0.066 Acre Parcel A PH V Mossy Spring Parcel II, \$585,000

Larry Huynh Trust to Leyla Nazhandali, Lot 7 Kipps Farm Subdivision Town of Blacksburg, \$647,000

George M Filz to Wade N Hazel, 0.562 Acre Lot 29 and 0.204 Acre Parcel of Lot 37 Dundas Heights Town of Blacksburg, \$639,000

Professional Foreclosure Corporation to Wilmington Trust National Assets, 2005010801, \$149,522

Scott W Gray to Wenjing Xue, Lot 25 PH I Haymarket Square Townhouses Section II Town of Blacksburg, \$327,000

Kipps Farms LLC to Stateson Homes LLC, Lot 16 Westhill Subdivision Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$136,097

Price Richards 307 LLC to Rodney P Leech, Lot 2 Dundas Heights Town of Blacksburg, \$450,000

David McGrath to Mauro A Castro Silva, Metes and Bounds See Legal Town of Blacksburg, \$270,000

600 Tarrytown Road LLC to Derek R Barbo, Lot 4B Ridinger Acres PH I Town of Christiansburg, \$257,000

Timothy Gray Carden to MTK Properties LLC, Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 56, & 55 Brumfield Acres Town of Christiansburg, \$60,000

Edgar Craig Turner Jr. to Georges El Abboud, 15,000 Square Feet Lot 2 Windmill Hills PH V Riner Magisterial District, \$252,000

Plot Holders LLC to Brian D Thomas, Lot 3A Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$150,000

Cynthia B Stone to Lauren Disalvo, Lot 31 Vista Via Subdivision PH I Town of Christiansburg, \$359,900

Kyle W Schwartz to Samuel C Cross, Lot 70 Vista Via PH IV Town of Christiansburg, \$301,000

Anna Catherine Bishop Wohlford to David O Austin, Lots 1 and 3 Riner Magisterial District, \$155,000

Equity Trustees LLC Sub Trust to Citibank NA Trust, 2004000813, \$66,354

R Fralin Construction Inc. to Chaun Chuyka, 0.135 Acre Lot 38 Kensington PH X Riner Magisterial District, \$395,950

Kipps Farms LLC to Stateson Homes LLC, Lot 8 Westhill Subdivision Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$136,097

Lewis N Bradley to Robrt T O'Keef, Unit 33-1 PH XVII Section 2 Town of Christiansburg, \$390,000

Hilda H Helms to The Quorum Holding Corporation, Lot 8 Metes and Bounds Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$350,000

Angela L Mitchell to Kimberly Adkins, Lot 18 Reagan's Pointe Town of Christiansburg, \$330,000

Jonathan T Black to John Charles Pratt, Lot 10 Stroubles Mill Section VI Town of Blacksburg, \$692,000

Derek Johnson to Shah Development LLC, 0.369 Acre Lot 15 A Fiddlers Green Town of Blacksburg, \$220,000

Ronald W Bliss to Hao Chen, Lot 25 Gladewood Subdivision PH II Town of Blacksburg, \$410,000

Kipps Farms LLC to Stateson Homes LLC, Lots 205, 206, 207, 208 Westhill Subdivision Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$273,794

Della Mae Hollins to Heather Webster, 31.83 Acres Metes and Bounds Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$200,000

R Fralin Construction Inc. to Brett M Smith, 0.499 Acre Lot 6 PH II-A Cloverlea Subdivision Riner Magisterial District, \$440,950

Elizabeth Leisge to Traveling Manns LLC, 0.591 Acre More or Less Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$144,000

Larry C Bowman to Larry Michael Cantrell II, 0.349 Acre Part of Lot 68 Town of Blacksburg, \$330,00

Laurel A Miner to Bruce Heggie Jr., 2.318 Acres Lot 2, 2.58 Acres Lot 3, 9.918 Acres Lot 4 Yellow Hill Farm subdivision Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$725,000

Little River Holdings LLC to DBS Land LLC, 1.2962 Acres Shawsville Magisterial District, \$60,000

Emton LLC to Mayapplings LLC, 2.6402 Acres Parcel B Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$340,000

Karneisha Tiye Wolfe to David J Rada, Lot 125 Oak Tree Townhomes PH II Town of Christiansburg, \$255,000

David Leo Smith to Logan Andrew Hodges, Lot 15 Gladewood Subdivision Town of Blacksburg, \$340,000

Tatiana McKagen to David Michael 624 Cascade LLC, Condo Unit 422 Building 4 The Cascades Condos Town of Blacksburg, \$150,000

Peter Ryan Hannis to Timothy Richard Layman, 1.44 Acres Lot 42 The Ridges PH 6, \$545,000

Ayenda Kemp to Drew Michael Taylor, Lot 97 PH V New River Village Town of Christiansburg, \$327,000

Michelle L Olsen to James Evans, 0.82 Acre Lot 7 Town of Blacksburg, \$820,000

Denise Laynette Thompson Reed to Joshua Settlege, Lot 17 Oakwood Subdivision Number 1 Town of Christiansburg, \$285,000

Kyle W White to Lucas Marzuillo Mendes, Lot 32 The Villas on North Main PH I Town of Blacksburg, \$430,000

Jonathan Cowan to Samuel Robert White, Lot 5 Northside Park Section II Town of Blacksburg, \$485,000

Gerald Lee Basham to Dragon Robert Lee Nguyen, Lot 2 metes and Bounds Riner Magisterial District, \$215,000

Economic Development Authority to MyWarehouse LLC, 3.691 Acres Lot 7 Falling Branch Corporate Park Town of Christiansburg, \$130,000

Zhenhuan Yang to Karen Marshall, Condo Unit F Building A Park Place Condos, \$185,000

Shah Development LLC to HV Properties LLC, Lot 48A Snidow Heights Town of Christiansburg, \$119,000

Kipps Farms LLC to Stateson Homes LLC, Lot 15 Westhill Subdivision Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$136,097

Sherman E Davis to Mellisa M Gadd, Lots 17 and 18 Shawsville Magisterial District, \$130,000

SAS Eagle Midtown LLC to Christin Daves, Unit 109 PH 3 Midtown Condominium Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$903,938

John A Scott to Patricia E Norris Trust, 0.535 Acre Revised Lot 77 Blacksburg Heights Town of Blacksburg, \$520,000

Jesse Ryan Sternad to Korbin M Ancell, Lot 19 Preserve at Walnut Creek Shawsville Magisterial District, \$455,000

Amy B Kokkinakos to Jessica D Cowley, Lot 7 Kensington PH I, \$292,000

Lonnie T Rimmer to Jay Hossain, Condo Unit A03 Building A Cascades Pointe Condominiums Town of Blacksburg, \$187,500

Shah Development LLC to Amy B Kokkinakos, 1.585 Acres Revised Area Stanley Road Riner Magisterial District, \$529,900

ALG Trustee LLC Sub Trust to REO 2023-NR1 LLC, 2023003006, \$135,000

Stateson Homes LLC to Lynn Pape, Lot Westhill Subdivision Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$618,474

235 Deercroft Drive LLC to LDF of Blacksburg LLC, Lot 95 PH V Deercroft PH V Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$725,000

Shah Development LLC to Eagle Construction of VA LLC; 0.302 Acre Lot 19, 0.302 Acre Lot 20, 0.258 Acre Lot 24, 0.274 Acre Lot 26, 0.250 Acre Lot 30 The Reserve at Round Meadows Town of Christiansburg; \$500,000

Federal Mogul Powertrain LLC to CF Here In My Car LLC, See Exhibit A and B, \$10,486,486

Eagle Construction of VA LLC to Zachary T Lyon, Lot 428 The Preserve at Walnut Springs Section 1 Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$628,952

Honeysuckle Property Management LLC to Shah Development LLC, Condo Unit 2101 Building 2 Knollwood Condos PH II Town of Blacksburg, \$200,000

Sharath Raghvendra to Kristen S Smith, Lot 42A The Villas at Fiddlers Green Town of Blacksburg, \$938,000

Jessica L Causey to Barbara Tait, 1.8777 Acres Parcel A and 0.226 Acre Parcel C, \$222,500

Melissa A Jones to Tyris Homes Inc., 4.437 Acres Lot 2B-1A, \$89,400

Kipps Farms LLC to Stateson Homes LLC, Lot 43 Westhill Subdivision Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$136,097

TPBC LLC to Amy Woods, 3.054 Acres New Parcel Area Town of Blacksburg, \$90,000

Christina Faye Callaway to Zachary K Krantz, Lot 3 ASA W Duncan Family Subdivision Riner Magisterial District, \$45,000

Wallace L Andrus Jr. to Andrew Schuyler Poff, 6.003 Acres Riner Magisterial District, \$89,900

LJCJ LLC to Brian Mitchell Kleiner, Lot 12 Cedar Orchard Phase IV-B, \$125,000

Cermetrius L Bohannon to Kendall Kreshon Pete, Lot 11 PH III Hamilton Place Townhouses Town of Christiansburg, \$245,000

Mark F Hylton Trust to Wendell R Flinchum, Lots 11 and 12 Rose Hill Addition Town of Christiansburg, \$200,000

Koruth Chacko to Kyle N Morgan, Lot 21 Sterling Maor PH II Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$750,000

Town of Blacksburg Virginia to Virginia Polytechnic Institute, See Attached Plat, \$1

DJE Investment LLC to MIRC LLC, Lot 118 Oak Tree Townhomes PH II Town of Christiansburg, \$225,000

Shah Development LLC to Jeffrey Hans Pless, 1.502 Acres Lot 6 Riner Magisterial District, \$442,668

SAS Eagle Midtown LLC to David B Mahoney, Unit 112 Building C PH 4 Midtown Condominium Town of Blacksburg, \$981,994

Mandt Development LLC to Scott E Seebohm, 0.996 Acre Town of Christiansburg, \$469,000

Betty S Turner Trust to Allen Trahin Dickens, Lot 12 Country Meadow Estates Riner Magisterial District, \$486,000

Urszula Kubrak to Timothy J Morgan Living Trust, Lot 83 PH I Clover Valley Estates Town of Blacksburg, \$265,000

Deidre S Hale to Thomas F Hannifan, 20.5 Acres Parcel 8 and 9 Riner Magisterial District, \$169,306

NHRT LLC to Daniel Keith Patino, Metes and Bounds See Legal Town of Blacksburg, \$215,000

Crawford Mark E Crawford to Ray Dikeman Jr., Lot 82 Clifton PH I Town of Christiansburg, \$365,900

Frances M Costigan to Zahia Almajali, 0.2370 Acre Metes and Bounds Town of Christiansburg, \$225,000

Frances M Costigan to Big Dog Farms LLC, 0.416 Acre Metes and Bounds Parcel II and 1.6791 Acres Parcel III Town of Christiansburg, \$20,000

Adam Charles Perfater to Kevin Kochersberger, 9.631 Acres Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$86,000

Jeffrey K Wright to ANB Investments LLC, 0.706 Acre Town of Blacksburg, \$340,000

Michele L Garcia to Michael C Midkiff, Lot 4 Oak Tree Townhomes PH VI Town of Christiansburg, \$266,000

Russel C Combs to Stephen Jay Nagle, 10.3560 Acres Riner Magisterial District, \$885,000

James R Reed Jr. to DJE Investments LLC, Lot 17 Falling Branch Section VIII PH III Town of Christiansburg, \$295,000

Stefan Al to Callie R Ellis, Lot 100 Clifton PH II Town of Christiansburg, \$359,000

Mark W Coffin to Christy M Dodd, Lot 3 Grand View Estates Subdivision Riner Magisterial District, \$49,900

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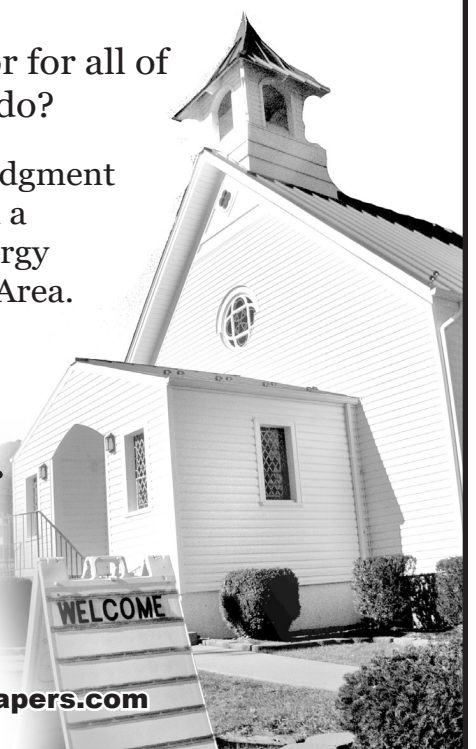
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Jacob H White to Leah M Birdwell, Lot 8 Parcel 1 and 2 Acres Parcel 2 Town of Christiansburg, \$399,900

Elizabeth M Pines to Brian W Hill, Lot 92 Deercroft PH V Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$650,000

Lynn D Pape to Nicholas David Potvin, 0.435 Acre Lot 131 Section 131 Windmill Hills Subdivision Town of Christiansburg, \$505,000

Debra Jean Lafon-Surdoval to Michael Henderson, 21.874 Acres Shawsville Magisterial District, \$23,945

Emily R Appleby to Nicholas David Cook, 0.567 Acre Shawsville Magisterial District, \$228,500

Deanna L Cox to Angela M Fillion, Lots 13-15 and 14A Town of Christiansburg, \$455,000

Paul R French to Shah Development LLC, 0.1727 Acre New Lot 3A Section I Falling Branch Estates Town of Christiansburg, \$205,000

Sharon L Irvin to Judith Baker Rutherford, Condo Unit 11 PH VI Woods Edge Warm Hearth Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$736,000

Kipps Farms LLC to Stateson Homes LLC, Lot 143 Westhill Subdivision, Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$119,341

David L Porter Jr. to Dianna Elizabeth Bailey, Lot 22 Metes and Bounds Sunset Park Subdivision Shawsville Magisterial District, \$195,000

Cross Properties Inc. to Helton House Properties LLC, 0.294 Acre Shawsville Magisterial District, \$95,000

Tamara Bernetta Reynolds to Steven E Lowe Jr., 5.787 Acres Town of Christiansburg, \$125,000

Lincoln T Hopkins to Lisa A Whaley, Parcel A Alleghany Park Section A Town of Christiansburg, \$410,000

John Trevor Stanley to Richard L Greatbatch, 0.343 Acre Lot 34 Belmont Farms Number 2 Riner Magisterial District, \$299,450

Kipps Farms LLC to Stateson Homes LLC, Lot 132 Westhill Subdivision, Prices Fork Magisterial District, \$119,341

Larry Paul Duncan to Downtown Realty LLC, Metes and Bounds See Legal Town of Christiansburg, \$365,500

Joseph W Eskew to Andrew H Grant, Lot 17 Kingston Court, \$244,000

Julio O Opazo to Goodwyn Residential LLC, Lot 9 Block 1 Section 1 Westover Hills Town of Blacksburg, \$325,000

Kimberly Linkous Bruce to Dakota Scharver, Lot 9 Walnut Grove Riner Magisterial District, \$389,900

John E Hanks to Zinzan Paul Guinane, Metes and Bounds See Legal Town of Christiansburg, \$211,000

SAS Eagle Givens LLC to Susan P Pautler Trust, 0.177 Acre Lot 74 Lot 74 Northside Park Section XII Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$529,462

Diversified Interests OVLK LLC to Overlook Apartments LLC, 0.409 Acre Parcel 1, 4.8 Acre Parcel 2, 0.036 Acre Metes and Bounds Town of Christiansburg, \$3,500,000

Jefferson J Jones to Jade Meadows Properties LLC, Lot 10 Hamilton Place PH III Town of Christiansburg, \$228,000

Sheila P Miles to John Hanks, 0.501 Acre South East Portion of Lot 3 Town of Christiansburg, \$277,500

Whistle Pig LLC to Lori A Blanc, 3.5 Acres Metes and Bounds See Legal, \$185,000

Phillip Shuford to Rebecca Goad, 0.07 Acre Lot 43 Midway Estates Shawsville Magisterial District, \$259,000

Progress Street Builders Inc. to Parimal C Gandhi, 0.955 Acre Lot 42 Heritage Place PH III Mount Tabor Magisterial District, \$1,326,038

Kermith Vernard Harrington Trust to Wesley Cranwell, Family Unit 67-B Building 3-R PH III Piedmont at Blacksburg Town of Blacksburg, \$200,700

Teresa Harvey Blake to Shah Development LLC, Lot 47 Reagan's Pointe Town of Christiansburg, \$310,000

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Zero Dollar Considerations:

Stephen L Dickens to Dickens Living Trust, Lots 10 and 11 PH I Ingleswood

Jay S Mirlohi to Soheilla Mirlohi, Lot 20-21 Wadsworth Street

Frank W Blaylock to Christopher Scott Blaylock, Parcel A Cont 0.2720 Acres

Ovella Wade

Helen Marie Wade

Ralph E Martin to Ralph E Martin Trust, Lot 61 Monroe Terrace Subdivision

Mary Harris

Bobby Fuqua Farmer

Michael R Johnson to Michael R Jones

Rachel Eberhart Cullop to Rachael Eberhart Spillman

Trine McKinney Thornton to Trena McKinney Thornton

Early Anderson Cocran

Plans to NRV Home Rentals LLC, White-Tailed Walk Subdivision

Oaks 51 LLC to Tall Oaks 51 LLC, 0.416 Acre

Excellent Enterprises LLC to DVD Properties LLC

Jennifer S McDonel to Jennifer S McDonel Trustee, Plan B RLICO Section 9 Lot PTS 12-13-14

James Edward Nicely

Ryan L Pry to Robert A Jones Jr. Trustee, Area A and Area B Survey of Betty B Jones Estate

Betty Jones Estate to Betty Jones Estate, 12-(12)-32

Opal Bain Lawrence

Patricia Marie Smith to Patricia Marie Calfee

Monetary Considerations:

Joyendu Bhadury to Vanessa Gourley, 16-1-39F, \$520,000

Daniel Scott Clark to Mark Nathaniel

Peters, Lots 9, 10 Section 12 Plan B, \$274,900

Desai LLC to P & P Hospitality LLC, Parts of Lots 28-31 Gibbonsale, \$2,260,000

Rebecca M Ridpath to Daniel S Clark, Metes and Bounds Description, 7-(10)-3, \$325,000

JW Radford Contracting LLC to SWA Properties LLC, Lots 8-12 Section 9 Plan A RWELCO, \$37,000

Marie Presgraves Nichols to Hersh Enterprises LLC, 5-(14)-116, \$132,000

Jeremy M Hoard to Valerie A Waller, Lot 14 Phase I High Meadows, \$550,000

Hamilton Gerald Saunders to Khadija S Manns, Lot 5 Section 9 Map of Virginia Company, \$159,900

Golden Triangle Development LLC to Corey A Taylor, 20-(3)-7, \$329,000

Golden Triangle Development LLC to Michael Jones, 20-(3)-5, \$329,000

Linda M Howell to Charles Wilson Farley, 020003390, \$235,000

Economic Development Authority to Tall Oaks 51 LLC, 0.416 Acre 9-(1)-5, \$75,000

Charles Christopher Mills to Daniel Stacy, Lots 6 & 7 Map P L Carter's Lots, \$144,300

Ryan D Reeves to Melanie Ann Lancaster, Plan A REWELCO Section 15 Lot 32-PT 33 0.2900 Acre 19-(7)-SEC 15-32-33, \$219,100

Jimmy Dobbins to Ethan William Gallagher, Plan D RL&I CO Section 5 Lots 28-29 Parts 32-33 18-(3)-SEC 5-28-29-32-33, \$120,000

Lucas R Rudy to Justin Seagraves, Lo 10 Block 20 Plan D RLICO Plat DEB 180 PG 470, \$230,000

Ryan Bradberry to Judith Faith Tuttle, 0.171 Acre PC 1 Slide 140, \$235,000

Andrew A Torchia to Phillip H Quesenberry, 8-(1)-Q, \$300,000

Bruce W Chase to Glen Gordon Fox, 10-(4)-SEC11-3, \$405,000

600 Twin Ponds LLC to Hagy Rentals LLC, New Lot 13 Cont 0.224 Acre PC 1 Slide 139, \$190,000

Elizabeth C Hirschman to Robert L Tinley, 010001327, \$10,450

Council from page 1

the community.

"I will have more public meetings for the future, and which will become a legal notice," Hicks said. "I always try to bring all this [sic] suggestions and inputs to the council."

Hicks agreed with Bishop on considering the town's needs before their wants when considering the Christiansburg Town budget, which needs to happen in a conservative way, she said.

Steve Huppert previously served on the Council for 16 years as a member and recently chose to run again. Huppert believes that Christiansburg High School is due for the new facility that is in progress. He expressed a desire to have semi-annual updates on the high school's construction to Council and the community.

"I think education is very important to be able to educate the people of the community," Huppert said.

Huppert also discussed an audience's question about how he would manage the budget if elected as a council member.

"Council will say some of these things, you know, you're going to have to reduce that, and you have to cut it. And we go through a series of reductions and improvements as they go along, and I think that's an important way to do it," Huppert said. "Of course,

we have open to the public to come in and discuss our budget and look at it and what they feel their requirements are and to get people involved too."

Another question asked of the candidates by moderator Molly McClintock was, "Christiansburg has one of the highest meals' tax in the state. Would you support lowering that tax and if so, how would you replace lost revenue?"

Glass responded that no, she would not support lowering the meal tax.

"That's 12% of our budget almost, so, if we try to cut that fat, who's going to bear the burden of that? I don't want it to be me and you," Glass said. "The short answer is no, I would rather people coming to visit us pay a higher meals' tax than our citizens have to pay higher property taxes."

Bishop agreed with Glass in that visitors coming to the area can help pay that meals' tax, but also that he pays his share when he eats at local food establishments.

"I would not cut out the meal tax because once again that does mean more taxes for the citizens of Christiansburg," Bishop said.

Bowman stated as well that it is better to have the meals tax instead of raising people's home tax, although it would be great to be able to lower the meals tax in

the future.

"It is really a choice, not a necessity. If you don't want to prepare meals, then you will go to eat, and you know that you have the meals tax," Hicks said.

Huppert agreed with the other candidates that the meals tax is a "cash cow" to keep the town functioning and providing necessary utilities and other benefits that the community wants and needs.

Teamwork, professionalism, and respect were key items presented by the candidates when asked how they would reduce conflict in working together as a council.

"Everybody deserves respect" Hicks said.

Huppert said, "The communication is so important in anything you do in life and everybody knows that and council is certainly one of those."

"I would really like to see some dignity and respect restored to this Town Council," Bowman said.

Glass has spent almost 20 years in human resources and would like to apply some of her coaching in conflict expertise to mitigate conflict if elected to Council.

Nov. 7 is election day; however, early voting is an option for registered voters at 1546 N. Franklin St., Christiansburg. Additional information on voting can be found at the League of Women Voters of Montgomery at www.lwv.org.

Virginia Tech from page 1

Preston and Catharine White Endowed Diversity Scholarship was announced Oct. 11 and will eventually help 70 to 80 students each year.

"Preston and Catharine are a shining example of a Hokie family stepping forward in support of the university's commitment to meet the needs of our students, and we are extremely grateful," said Sands.

As Preston White took the stage, his favorite song played. Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World" offers a message of optimism and human potential, said White, a message that is needed today.

"When President Sands launched Virginia Tech Advantage, Catharine and I thought, 'How can we help?' We thought about what people can become with education and training. We encourage other Hokies and Hokie supporters to take this opportunity to make not just a better world, but a 'wonderful world,'" said White.

Colin Roberts, president of the Class of 2024 and recipient of the Preston and Catharine White Endowed Diversity Scholarship, shared his story and what the scholarship support has meant to him.

"Coming here and finding my sense of place was made easier with the help of the Preston and Catharine White Diversity Scholarship. It made college more affordable, taking a weight off my shoulders – and it was recognition of my hard work," Roberts said.

He said the financial support gave him the time and opportunity to focus on his studies, participate fully in extracurricular activities, and invest in the resources, books, and technology to be successful.

"For me this is not just financial assistance," Roberts said. "It is a symbol of my ability to make a meaningful impact on our society through my education and future career. I am committed to making the most of this opportunity and, one day, giving back to the community that has supported me."

Rachel Holloway, vice provost for undergraduate academic affairs, works closely with strategies, programs, and resources that support the undergraduate educational experience. She explained during Friday's celebration that the challenges many students may face while pursuing undergraduate education range from insufficient dining dollars and cash at

the end of the semester to difficulty covering costs during a summer internship to working long hours to meet their basic needs.

"By changing these dynamics, Virginia Tech Advantage will make a rich and full educational experience a reality for all Virginia students," said Holloway, who co-chaired a working group that helped to outline the structure of the initiative.

Juan Espinoza, associate vice provost for enrollment management and director of undergraduate admissions, reiterated the need to provide more financial and programmatic support to students.

"Here at Virginia Tech, we are committed to providing life-changing learning experiences that prepare all Hokies to lead fulfilling lives and serve their communities."

During the next 10 years, the university plans to raise \$500 million to support the effort.

From the funds raised, \$450 million will support undergraduate scholarships for in-state Pell- and state grant-eligible students. The remaining \$50 million will fund student success initiatives, including basic needs, career preparation, transformational learning experiences, and more.

The philanthropic dollars will complement other sources of revenue, including state and federal support and university resources. At scale, Virginia Tech Advantage aims to add \$51.5 million per year in need-based gift aid for in-state undergraduates.

The Virginia Tech Advantage fundraising effort is part of Boundless Impact: The Campaign for Virginia Tech, an effort to generate the philanthropic resources that are critical to student success. Virginia Tech Advantage will focus on four support strategies:

Increasing affordability for undergraduate Virginians by increasing financial aid and doubling the size of the Presidential Scholarship Initiative

Increasing support for basic needs, including food assistance through The Market of Virginia Tech and through emergency funds

Increasing resources for career preparation by facilitating paid internships and co-ops, offsetting hidden internship

costs, and enhancing advising and mentoring

Increasing resources for transformational learning experiences such as study-abroad, research opportunities, and summer experiences

These strategies were shaped by a steering committee co-chaired by Menah Pratt, vice president for strategic affairs and diversity, and Matt Holt, professor and head of the Department of Agricultural and Applied Economics. The committee and two working groups focused on student experience and financial feasibility deliberated throughout the spring and summer months to arrive at a series of recommendations that university leaders have adopted.

Both Pratt and Holt cited the life-changing impact financial support during college made in their own lives. Both were proud to "pay it forward" through their involvement in Virginia Tech Advantage.

"Approaching my last year, I ran out of money and couldn't pay tuition," Pratt said. "I shared my predicament with the director of the [University of Iowa] Honors Program, Professor Sandy Barkan. She loaned me \$5,000 and told me to pay her back whenever I could. ... It took me some time to pay her back, but I did."

Holt, a first-generation student who worked part-time throughout college and received Pell grants, spent his summers working. He never considered an internship or other transformational learning experiences that Virginia Tech Advantage will support.

"My perspective was limited and, truthfully, I was scared," said Holt. "I felt confident I could earn the money I needed by working long hours on the farm or in construction. Even though many years have passed, I believe that many first-generation students face similar concerns and constraints today."

Pratt and Holt are proud to be part of shaping Virginia Tech Advantage, an initiative that will change the lives of current and future Hokies for generations to come.

For more information about Virginia Tech Advantage and ways to support the fundraising effort, please visit vt.edu/advantage.

Tracy Vosburgh for Virginia Tech



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2023

City of Radford Surplus Items

A list of all bid items can be picked up at the Public Works Department at 699 17 th St. Radford, VA 24141.

Make sure your bid is placed in the "bid amount field" along with your name and address at the bottom.

After you have completed your bidding, seal your envelope and turn it into the Public Works Department no later than October 26th by 2:00 pm

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Yard Sales - Botetourt County

BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB BIG YARD SALE Saturday, October 21, 8 am - 1pm 451 Summit Ridge Rd, Daleville (Ashley Plantation) Items include: oak dresser with mirror, white wicker chaise lounge for a child, gardening items, picture frames, lawnmower blades (John Deer, unused), Lots more.

Yard Sales - Botetourt County

AUCTION Saturday, October 28, 2023 10 AM

Partial Estate for Pearl Anderson 309 Holcombe Ave New Castle VA 24127 These items and more available:

Cedar Lined wardrobe, kitchen appliances, brick a brack, bookshelves, chest of drawers, washer, dryer, night stand, dining table and chairs, dishes, electric heater, blanket chest, Cub Cadet rear tine tiller, cabinets, file cabinet, Christmas items.

No Buyers Premium Cash or Local Check accepted payment Auctioneer: Wanda F. Looney Lic#2544

Yard Sales - Salem

1.5 Acre Lot for Sale for 41K near Green Hill Park in Salem, VA.

Possible owner financing at 3% annual interest rate up to 8 years with 15% down payment. Water and electricity available. Will need septic system. Located at the end of Creekside Drive in Salem VA. Call 540-330-4611 if interested.

Legals - Botetourt County

ABC NOTICE

Family Dollar Stores of Virginia LLC, trading as Family Dollar #27282, 19026 Main Street, Buchanan, VA 24066.

The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) AUTHORITY for a Convenience Grocery Store License: Beer and Wine Off Premises license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages.

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NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

Legals - City of Radford

Order of Publication

Commonwealth of Virginia VA Code§§ 1-211.1; 8.01-316,-317,20-104 Case No. CL23007009-00 RADFORD CITY Circuit Court, 619 SECOND STREET, RADFORD, VA 24141

Commonwealth of Virginia, in re CHRISTINA NICOLE HAMBLIN v. RONALD GLENN HAMBLIN

The object of this suit is to: OBTAIN DIVORCE. It is ORDERED that RONALD GLENN HAMBLIN appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before DECEMBER 13, 2023. OCTOBER 13, 2023 MELISSA WHITE, DEPUTY CLERK

Legals - City of Salem

Notice is hereby given

to all interested persons that the Council of the City of Salem, at its regular meeting on Monday, October 23, 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. Consider the request of Bruce Maxey, property owner, for the issuance of a Special Exception permit to allow a 1,200 square foot detached garage on the property located at 1862 Murrell Avenue (Tax Map # 128-1-4). 2. Consider the request of

Legals - City of Salem

Crystal Lowery, property owner, for rezoning the property located at 1000 Blk Ohio Ave (Tax Map # 197-1-15) from HM Heavy Manufacturing District to RSF Residential Single Family District.

If approved, Salem City Council intends to adopt the ordinance(s) associated with the above item(s) on first reading, with a second reading of those ordinance(s) at a subsequent meeting. 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 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 October 25, 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 GKM Properties, LLC, property owner, for a variance from Section 106-202.3(A) of the City of Salem Zoning Ordinance pertaining to site development regulations, for the property located at 800-802 Maryland Avenue, Tax Map # 147-2-1. The petitioner is requesting a variance of twenty-five (25) feet of frontage and twenty-five (25) feet of lot width. 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

BY: Mary Ellen H. Wines, CZA, CFM Planning & Zoning Administrator

Legals - Craig County

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE 13978 Potts Creek Road, Paint Bank, Virginia 24131

Tax Map/Parcel Identification Nos. 20 A 10, 20 A 11, 20 A 11B, 20 A 12 CRAIG COUNTY, VA

In execution of a credit line deed of trust dated September 14, 2017 (the "Deed of Trust"), recorded in the Office of the Circuit Court of Craig County, Virginia, as Instrument No. 170000518 (Book 206, Page 101), the undersigned substitute Trustees, any or all of whom may act, will offer for sale in front of the Craig County Courthouse, 182 Main Street, New Castle, Virginia, on November 4, 2023, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., property located at or near 13978 Potts Creek Road, Paint Bank, Craig County, Virginia, which property is more particularly described as follows: All those three (3) certain tracts or parcels of real property, situate in Craig County, Virginia, containing 164.314 acres, more or less, and being comprised of Parcel A, containing 67.836 acres, more or less, Parcel B, 21.25 acres, more or less, and Parcel C, 75.328 acres, more or less, as more particularly shown upon that certain J. Brad Smith, LS, survey of said Tracts, dated May-June 2015 and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Craig County, Virginia, in Deed Book 198, at pages 478 and 479, and further being Parcels I, II, and III

Legals - Craig County

conveyed unto Judith Smith Bess by Karen Smith Denny, et ux., by Deed dated December 15, 2015, and of record in Craig County Deed Book 198, at page 482.

Parcel C subsequently was subdivided into Tax Map Nos. 20 A 11 and 20 A 11B. These two tracts will be sold as one (1) parcel. This sale is subject to all liens, easements, restrictions, conditions, and reservations of record affecting the title to the property hereinabove described, to the extent any of them have priority over the lien of the Deed of Trust.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE:

- 1. AUCTION: Substitute Trustee has employed The Counts Realty & Auction Group ("Auction Company"). The successful bidder will be required to execute a Memorandum of Trustee's Sale outlining additional terms of sale and settlement that will be available for review prior to the announcement of sale. Settlement within thirty (30) days of sale. 2. DEPOSIT: A bidder's deposit of \$15,000.00 per tract in certified funds (cash, cashier's or certified check made payable to Spilman Thomas & Battle, PLLC) required. 3. ANNOUNCEMENTS: Announcements made on day of sale take precedence over all prior communications, both verbal and written, concerning the sale of the property. 4. BUYER'S PREMIUM: A 10% buyer's premium will be in effect on day of sale that is added to the high bid amount to determine the contract sales price. 5. "AS-IS", "WHERE-IS": The property is being sold "AS-IS", "WHERE-IS". Potential buyers must perform such independent investigations with respect to the property as they deem necessary. 6. ADVERTISEMENTS: All information provided by Auction Company and Substitute Trustee is deemed reliable but is not warranted. Information contained in the brochure and any advertisements by Auction Company are subject to verification by all parties relying on it. No liability for its accuracy, error or omission is assumed by Auction Company or Substitute Trustee. 7. REPRESENTATION: Auction Company and its representatives represent the party foreclosing on the property. 8. BID INCREMENTS: Auction Company reserves the right to set bid increments and to establish the bid sequences for the order of the sale and/or to change both. Lienholders reserve the right to bid at the sale. 9. LINES ON PHOTOGRAPHS: Any property lines drawn on the photographs in the marketing materials are not exact. Refer to the title documents found in the land records for the actual property lines. Employees, directors and officers of Farm Credit of the Virginias, ACA, and their immediate family and companies in which they have an interest are not eligible under federal regulations to purchase this property at foreclosure.

Bryson J. Hunter, Peter M. Pearl, and Brian H. Richardson, Substitute Trustees For Information Contact: Bryson J. Hunter bhunter@spilmanlaw.com Spilman Thomas & Battle, PLLC P.O. Box 90 Roanoke, Virginia 24002 540-512-1800 Telephone

Legals - Montgomery County

Order of Publication

Commonwealth of Virginia VA Code§§ 1-211.1; 8.01-316,20-104 Case No. CL23-1004 MONTGOMERY COUNTY Circuit Court, 55 EAST MAIN STREET, SUITE 1, CHRISTIANSBURG, VA 24073 Commonwealth of Virginia, in re THE ESTATE OF CHARLES F. BOWLES. KIMBERLY REED, Plaintiff v. NELVA KOSTRIC Defendant

THIS DAY came Justin Steele, Counsel for Plaintiff, Kimberly Reed, and filed a complaint to probate will for the Estate of Charles F. Bowles and a motion for entry of a default judgement and for other relief, and a hearing will be held in this Court, 55 East Main Street, Suite 1 Christiansburg VA 24073, on Dec 6th, 2023 at 10:00 AM or as soon after as may be heard.

NOW, THEREFORE, it is ORDERED that all defendants, unknown heirs and others interested in said Estate appear at the hearing and be heard why the petition and motion for default judgement should not be granted. The Clerk shall send a copy of this order to the Christiansburg News Messenger to be published once a week for four consecutive weeks. Enter the 11th day of October 2023.

Robert M. D. Turk, Judge I ask for this: Justin A. Steele III (VSB No. 94358)

THE LAW OFFICE OF JAMES STEELE PLLC 304 Brambleton Ave. Roanoke, VA 24015 Tel: (540) 339-7775 Fax: (540) 492-42544

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It is ORDERED that CATHY HUGHES appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before OCTOBER 20, 2023 @8:30 AM.

Legals - Montgomery County

SEPTEMBER 19, 2023 ROBERT M.D. TURK, JUDGE TIFFANY M. COUCH, CLERK

Order of Publication

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The object of the complaint in the above styled case is to quiet the title via adverse possession to that certain parcel identified as 4792 Piney Woods Rd., Riner, VA 24149 (Montgomery County Tax Map #s 127-A-72), Located in Montgomery County, Virginia.

It is ORDERED that any of the following persons shall appear at the above named Court and take such action as he/she deem necessary to protect his/her interests on or before November 17, 2023.

- Gail Williams -LaShavio Diggs -Robert Beale, Jr. -Raymond Beale -Barbara Ann Beale -Freddie Hart, Jr. -Any Descendant of Alvira Ellen Pack Jones, deceased

Any person desiring a copy of the Complaint, Survey, or any additional information should contact Ryan L. Pry, counsel for plaintiffs, at P.O. Box 3785, Radford, VA 24143, or at 540-838-2233 prior to the above date. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that this ORDER OF PUBLICATION be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Christiansburg News Messenger, a newspaper of general circulation in Montgomery County, Virginia. Entered this 2nd day of October, 2023. By K. Mike Fleenor, Jr. Judge

I ask for this Ryan L. Pry (VSB#74181) RYAN L. PRY PC P.O. Box 3785 RADFORD VA 24143 (540)838-2233 Ryan@PryLawOffice.com Counsel for plaintiff

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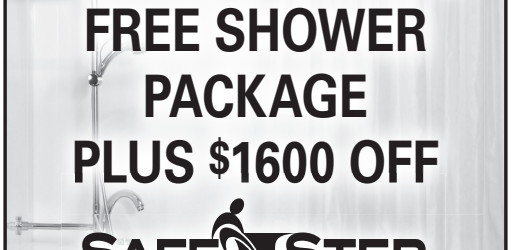
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MONTGOMERY SPORTS

True sportsmanship shown on Friday night, Radford remains unbeaten in eighth win

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Sometimes true character can be seen on the side of the football field.

When a Hidden Valley football player remained on the turf during Friday night's contest with Christiansburg, a trainer rushed to his side. The much-shorter female then attempted to help the player off the field. Meanwhile he kept motioning to his sideline for help in order to limp off the field with an ankle injury.

No one responded as the team was huddling around coach Scott Weaver. Christiansburg's Noah Davis noticed the injured player having trouble and ran over and helped him to the sidelines.

This was probably the true meaning of "sportsmanship". Davis is this week's "special" player of the week.

On the field, Christiansburg moved to 7-1 with River Ridge District win.

Christiansburg rushed for 484 yards Friday night in a 62-20 win over Hidden Valley. Tanner Evans scored Christiansburg's first score on a 59-yard run after Hidden Valley had taken a 6-0 lead. Four Blue Demons rushed for over 100 yards in the game.

Issaih Cotto rushed 13 times for 134 yards with touchdowns of 49 and 37. Matt Annis would add two more scores for the 7-1 Blue Demons on 12 carries for 141 yards. Javier Joplin would also score from 86 yards and rushed four times for 100 yards. Evans rushed seven times for 107 yards before a knee injury knocked him out of the game in the second quarter. He was also four of four through the air for 66 yards and two touchdowns.

Cotto would throw another touchdown on two of four completions. Donovan Richardson had two scoring

receptions, while JT Thompson caught a 27-yard pass from Evans for a score.

Radford High School continued to roll, remaining unbeaten after 55-27 win on Friday over Patrick County. QB Landon Clark completed 11 of 18 passes for 173 yards and four touchdowns. He also ran for two more scores and 112 yards.

Radford is now 8-0 on the season.

No real change in the Virginia High School League points standings. Radford remains the top Region 2C with 24.457 points. Glenvar is second at 21.1667.

Christiansburg still holds the second spot in Region 3D at 24.14 points slightly behind first place and unbeaten Magna Vista at 25.667. Lord Botetourt is third at 23.16 and William Byrd fourth at 23 points even. If the season ended today, Christiansburg would have to play Cave Spring or Abingdon in the opening round of the playoffs.

In 1C Grayson County remained unbeaten and tops in the region with 22 points. Narrows is second with 19.333.

Liberty Christian is in first place over in Region 3C as they remain unbeaten at 5-0.

Player of week: This week's top dog has been playing in the shadows of Landon Clark at Radford but continues to put up impressive numbers week-after-week. J.D. Grubb rushed for another 100-plus yards, scoring once, in Radford's win over Patrick County. He is this week's player of the week.

Area Top Five: 1) Salem, 2) Radford, 3) Christiansburg, 4) Narrows, 5) Glenvar.

Games this week:
 Patrick Henry at Christiansburg
 PH (6-1) had to shake off a stubborn Cave Spring team on Friday night for a 35-28 win. Kwalei Carter rushed for 109 yards on 16 carries with a touchdown.

Marcel Murray added 133 yards on 16 carries with three scores.

Prediction: Christiansburg 30, PH 28.
 Floyd at Radford

Floyd picked up win number three 20-6 over Carroll County. Lathom Barbieri ran for two touchdowns and 103 yards on 11 carries, and Sam Phillips completed seven of 12 passes for 104 yards.

Prediction: Radford 48, Floyd 7.
 Hidden Valley at Blacksburg

Hidden Valley QB Brayden Moore attempted 40 passes in last week's loss to Christiansburg and finished with 13 completions for 237 yards and an interception. Jackson Getz was Hidden Valley's top receiver with five for 165 yards.

Blacksburg allowed Pulaski's Trevor Gallimore to rush for 357 yards and six touchdowns in a 69-13 loss on Friday night.

Prediction: Hidden Valley 32, Blacksburg 24.
 Grayson County at Auburn

Grayson has been one of southwest Virginia's surprise teams with a 7-0 mark. This past week, they slid past a good Bluefield (WVa.) team 35-30. Mac Goad had five catches for 103 yards and two touchdowns and Austin Dowell completed 13 of 22 passes for 196 yards and three touchdowns for Grayson. Dowell also rushed for a score, intercepted a passed and blocked a punt late in the fourth quarter to setup a game winning TD pass.

Prediction: Grayson County 42, Auburn 7.
 Eastern Montgomery at Narrows

Narrows scored 51 points in last week's 75-51 loss to Honaker. Kolier Pruett threw for four touchdowns and rushed for three more but was picked off six times in the game.

Prediction: Narrows 48, Eastern Montgomery 7.

Blacksburg falls to Pulaski



Luke Poff bursts through the Pulaski County line for a long first quarter score Friday night. Poff would score twice to give Blacksburg the early lead, but the Bruins would fall victim to several second quarter turnovers in a loss to the Cougars.



On a fourth and short play, Blacksburg linebacker James Rich stops Pulaski County's Trevor Gallimore short of a first down during the first half. Pulaski would take a 69-13 win.



Blacksburg quarterback Ethan Karpa makes a pass against Pulaski County.



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Blacksburg's 2023 Hall of Fame class members were introduced at the game. They are (l to r): Samuel Wheeler (football), Joey Phillips (football, wrestling, baseball), Jeremy Alvarez Patel (basketball and track), Stuart Dowling (soccer), and Travis Eschenmann (girls soccer head coach).



PHOTO COURTESY OF ADDISON REASOR

UVA gains commitment from CHS softball player

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Addison Reasor, a junior softball player at Christiansburg High School, has announced a commitment to continue her playing career at the University of Virginia.

She made the announcement Saturday on social media. She said her dream of being a Division 1 athlete is coming true.

"I am so blessed to announce that I will further my academic and athletic

career at The University of Virginia! I would like to think God for giving me the ability, my family for their love and support, all my teammates and amazing coaches," she said.

Last season, Reasor was named second-team Region 3D at third base. She was also a part of team that hit over 30 homeruns during the regular season.

Last season, Reasor batted .400 with

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Sports notes: Appy's Princeton franchise folds

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The Appalachian League will be down another locality this coming year.

Officials from the Princeton Baseball Association announced last week the Princeton Whistlepigs will no longer be part of the league.

According to a statement from the PBA, "the growing demands of the Appalachian League have exhausted the financial and philanthropic return that the Princeton Baseball Association, its donors, volunteers and citizens have grown to expect."

Princeton has had an Appalachian League team since 1988, serving as an affiliate for the Pirates, Reds, Devil Rays and the renamed Rays before becoming the Princeton WhistlePigs in 2011 when the Appalachian League became a college summer baseball league.

The Appalachian League announced the 2023 All-Appalachian League Team. This year's group is led by Johnson City's Logan Sutton, the Appy League's Player of the Year, and Kingsport's Ricky Reeth, who earned Pitcher of the Year honors.

The All-Appalachian League Team

features five infielders, four outfielders, three pitchers, one catcher, one designated hitter and a two-way player. Eight of the 10 Appy League teams are represented this year, with Johnson City and Kingsport's three selections leading the way. Bluefield, Bristol and Burlington had two selections, while Elizabethton, Greeneville and Pulaski had one each. Fourteen of the 15 selections are either from or committed to Division I schools, and Elon and Tennessee are the only programs with multiple selections.

UTL IF: Sam White, Pulaski (West Virginia)

White hit .317 (44-for-139) with three home runs, 12 doubles and 25 RBIs in 38 games. He posted a .382 OBP and .482 SLG and was 6-for-7 in stolen-base attempts. White tied for second in the Appy League in doubles and third in hits, thanks in part to 15 multi-hit performances, and he ranked fifth in total bases (67). He went 3-for-3 with a home run, three RBIs and a season-high three runs scored against Burlington on July 13. Facing Princeton on July 31, the final day

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of the regular season, White went 3-for-4 with three doubles, three RBIs and a stolen base. He had an RBI, scored a run and was one of two East players to collect multiple hits in the 2023 Appy League All-Star Game, going 2-for-3 as the team's starting third baseman and cleanup hitter.

CHS wrestler scholarship winner

The third annual Kip Nininger Benefit golf tournament at Botetourt Golf and Swim club, included a special presentation. Not just another big scholarship check, but the 100th check handed out to one of our local athletes. Botetourt golf Pro Jeff Sprinkel introduced Kip's dad--Chris Nininger to award the scholarship in his son's name. This year's scholarship winner is Christiansburg wrestler Parker Ferrell, a Virginia Tech commit. He is currently the Seventh ranked heavyweight nationally in the 2024 recruiting class by FloWrestling, and someone with a personal connection to Kip.

The Third annual Kip Nininger benefit golf tournament raised \$59,460 dollars for the scholarship fund.

H2okies news

Virginia Tech director of swimming and diving Sergio Lopez Miro announced recently the hiring of Reka Gyorgy as director of operations, Antonio Nuñez Alvarez as an assistant swim coach and Ryan Hawkins as an assistant dive coach.

Gyorgy is very familiar with the Virginia Tech swim and dive programs because she was a member from 2017-2022.

During her time on the team, Gyorgy was a two-time ACC champion and a two-time NCAA Division I All-American. While she found success at Virginia Tech, she also found it internationally as part of the Hungarian national team. Gyorgy represented Hungary at multiple European Championships and at the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio.

Alvarez brings his coaching experience from Delta State University to his new position as an assistant coach.

While at Virginia Tech, Hawkins was a four-time NCAA All-American and was the 2014 VT Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year. He was also a member of Team USA in 2012, 2015 and 2017. In January of 2021,

Hawkins became the club director of New River diving. This year he joins Virginia Tech as an assistant dive coach.

The Virginia Tech men's swimming and diving recruiting class for 2023 has been ranked 15th in the country by SwimSwam.

Tech's class is headlined by a pair of versatile sprinters who specialize in freestyle, as No. 10-ranked Brendan Whitfield is joined by Lithuanian Daniil Pancerevas as the Hokies stock the cupboards for the future.

Whitfield is the only swimmer in the class to be sub-20 in the 50 free (19.4), sub-43 in the 100 free (42.6) and sub-1:34 in the 200 free (1:33.9), making him immensely valuable both individually and on relays. He's also one of the fastest in the 100 fly (46.2) and a notable backstroker (47.6/1:46.6).

Pancerevas heads to the NCAA after representing Lithuania at the 2023 World Championships, bringing a similar freestyle level to Whitfield with long course best times of 22.9/49.6/1:48.9. He's also 48.0/1:45.0 in SCM, and has some fly (24.6/54.6) and IM (2:02.8) ability in LCM.

The third top-tier recruit in the class is Indian distance specialist Vedaant Madhavan, who has potential with 8:17/15:50 best times in the 800/1500 free in long course.

Zac Ouzilou adds some depth as a versatile sprinter (20.6/45.4 free, 48.9/1:48.2 back, 49.2 fly).

The CSCAA announced today the first top 25 rankings of the season and the Hokies are ranked in both the men's poll and the women's poll.

The Tech women start the season ranked No. 17 overall and No. 6 in the ACC. The last time the Hokies were ranked this high was the 2020-2021 season. Last season, they were first ranked No. 24 in October but rose throughout the season to finish No. 20 overall.

The Tech men are starting the season ranked No. 11 overall and No. 2 in the ACC. This is the same place the men started last season; however, they rose throughout the season finishing No. 9 overall.

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Kiwanis Club of Montgomery County-Blacksburg installs new board, inducts new members



The Kiwanis Club of Montgomery County-Blacksburg introduces new officers for 2023-24 at its recent meeting.



Three Kiwanians are awarded the Legion of Honor: Merv Timberlake and Emilie Broome for 35 years of service and Bob Gibson for 30 years.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE KIWANIS CLUB

The club introduces new members and sponsors at the Oct. 5 meeting, held at Warm Hearth Village.

The Kiwanis Club of Montgomery County-Blacksburg completed its 77th year by installing new officers and directors for 2023-24 on Oct. 5 at Warm Hearth Village.

The major focus of Kiwanis is serving the children of the world one child one community at a time. The 2023-24 officers include: (pictured left to right) Secretary Don Linkous, Treasurer Jerry Jones, Past President Meghan Kuczmariski, President Tom Layne, President-elect Doug Butts, and Vice President Amy Webb who were installed by Past Lt Governor Sherry Charles. The club also installed new directors Jim Lyons, Jim Marchman, Dori Marriott, and Andrew Walker for two years, while Stephen Boyle, Mark Hanigan, George Mauney, and Sherry Shelley serve as directors for one more year.

New club members and sponsors include Charlene Flick, Dori Marriott

(sponsored by Norm Marriott), Jean Hanigan (sponsored by Charlie Stallings, Jim Marchman (sponsored by George Mauney), and George Mauney (sponsored by Sandy Smith).

Three Kiwanians were awarded the Legion of Honor: Merv Timberlake and Emilie Broome for 35 years of service and Bob Gibson for 30 years.

Montgomery Co-Blacksburg Kiwanis meets every Thursday for lunch plus a program at Warm Hearth Village Center. If interested, please join us for lunch at 12:00 pm. We will hold a pancake breakfast on Saturday, Oct. 28, at Blacksburg United Methodist Church's Whisner Building (\$8 and no reservation needed). Also we hold a Brunswick stew sale in April at Price's Fork Elementary School and a June Golf tournament.

Submitted by Jerry Jones, PR Chair

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seven homers and a slugging percentage of .893.

"UVA's softballs cornerstone is love, purpose, diligence and perspective. To me the leadership and environment at UVA provides a

strong foundation both athletically and academically. From the first visit the school gave me a sense of home. I'm honored to be apart of the UVA family and believe that together we will cultivate a successful future," Reasor said.

Virginia finished the year with 30 wins for the first time since 2010 and only the second time since the 2005 season.

Joanna Hardin recently completed her seventh season at the helm of the Virginia program after taking over prior to the 2017 season. In her tenure, the Cavaliers have advanced to four ACC Tournaments and earned a postseason bid to the

National Invitational Softball Championship in 2022. She has produced one of the program's four All-America honorees and has coached nine players to All-Region honors from the National Fastpitch Coaches Association, five players to All-ACC honors and three players to ACC All-Freshman honors.

"UVA is so talented with an outstanding coaching staff. With their guidance, I want to push myself to become a pivotal player to help lead the team to an ACC Championship," Reasor said.

The Christiansburg fielder is leaning toward studying education at UVA.

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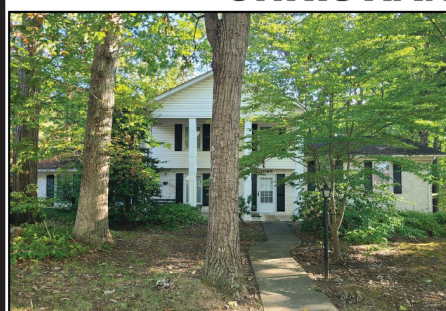
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