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Catawba hosts "virtual" Wild Game Dinner and Raffle



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The Catawba Valley Baptist Church is hosting its first-ever Virtual Wild Game Dinner and Auction on Feb. 26. Tickets are available online with auction items the week before. Dinner will be distributed at the Moose Lodge at the foot of Catawba Mountain off Rt. 311 and proceeds will go towards their teen programs. The grand prize is a Traditions G4 Pursuit Ultralight muzzleloader.

Pam Dudding
Contributing writer

There's nothing better than a plate full of meat for most country folks, especially delicious wild game.

Pastor Steven Vaughn from Catawba Valley Baptist Church recently announced on a Facebook video that "It's Wild Game dinner time, with deer, bear and all the sides that you want."

However, it is going to be a little different this year. They will be hosting their first-ever virtual dinner, raffles and online auction and have already started selling tickets for the event.

Pastor Vaughn noted that the monies they raise go 100 percent to support students' lives.

"Even in the middle of this pandemic, both virtually and safely in person, we have been able to be there, to be encouragements in their lives," said the pastor. "I implore you to take time to participate in the Wild Game Dinner 2021 to allow students to be reached, not only for the cause of Jesus Christ, but to also

help them grow spiritually, physically and emotionally and in their relationship with God and with others. I encourage you to buy your tickets, participate in the auction and support this as we help them to grow in relationship with God and man."

He continued, "The format change has also not dampened the experience of Wild Game Dinner. Our virtual event will still feature great food, amazing giveaways, exciting raffles, an exclusive auction, and more."

In order to participate, one must purchase a ticket. The deadline is February 19.

The virtual Wild Game Dinner will culminate on the night of February 26, when people will be able to pick up warm meals and any auctioned items or raffle prizes they have won in the weeks leading up to the dinner.

The pickup location will be at the Roanoke Moose Lodge #284 at 3233 Catawba Valley Drive in Salem, at the bottom of Catawba

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

Many people love their pets and care for them deeply. The Angels of Assisi are returning to Craig County to make it easier for families to get their pets shots and have a sick check-up if needed. The Slusher family, like many others, enjoy all their pets. Bub with his pup Thanos and Mae with her pup Lucy, from left to right.

Pet Health Clinic returns to Craig

Pam Dudding
Contributing writer

Dogs and cats are animals that many people consider to be part of their family, from teenagers to seniors. Hunters and their kids also fall under that category. The company of animals is welcoming, and their dedication is appreciated.

When a dog wags its tail wildly upon one's appearance or a cat curls up around one's legs, their "I love you and missed you" message has been made.

Because of this, most people wish to offer the best of care for them.

Though Craig County is a rural area, Angels of Assisi has been a blessing many have stated, in coming to Craig, offering the many needed services, without people having to travel the mountain, waiting rooms and other animals, as well as the COVID-19 conflict.

The Angels of Assisi Pet Health Clinic will return to Craig County on Thursday, February 18, from 10 a.m. until 2 pm at the Volunteer Fire Department on 443 Conrad Street in New Castle.

"We had a huge turnout in December," said Gregory May. "And we hope to see the same turnout if not more."

Angels of Assisi will be offering a variety of shots including:

- rabies, distemper and flea/tick prevention for \$10.00 each

- Lepto, Lyme, Bordetella Kennel Cough and FeLV Feline Leukemia for \$15.00 each

For those who like Rabies, Distemper and the microchip, they offer this package for \$25.

A sick pet exam will be \$10 plus the cost of any medications.

The Angels of Assisi website shares that it has grown to become the largest public animal welfare organization in the Roanoke Valley whose facilities include a private animal shelter, Community Pet Clinic, and a 200-acre farm sanctuary, and offer cat adoptions at area Petco and PetSmart Stores.

Their mission is to "change the traditional definition of an animal shelter by offering services and programs to benefit the community, the people that live there, and the pets that they love."

It also operates the largest private animal shelter in the Roanoke Valley.

They provide 'reduced cost' medical care to companion animals with a special emphasis on spaying and neutering to prevent pet overpopulation.

All cats and dogs are welcome and there is no appointment needed. Just arrive with your pet in a carrier or on a leash.

School Board has close vote to allow basketball games



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Principal Melissa Whiting sharing the current regional basketball status with the School Board, as they decide whether or not to allow the basketball team to open practice and games in the coming weeks.

Pam Dudding
Contributing writer

The COVID-19 pandemic has infiltrated the individual lives of every student in the school system. Whether they are students who fully embrace the concept of getting a well-rounded education or not, all have been deeply affected by the halt of school activities.

At the January 12 School Board meeting, Principal Melissa Whiting gave an update on athletics after Botetourt and Roanoke County relaxed their matrix regarding playing basketball.

"We have seven schools in the Pioneer District," she said.

Whiting also noted the following:

- Craig is doing limited practices, athletes are wearing masks on the sidelines and utilizing no shared equipment

- Covington and Bath are doing this also except they just started Phase II last week

- Highland County has no practices or drills

- Eastern Montgomery is doing limited practices, utilizing masks on sidelines but running full practices with shared equipment but doing no games

- Perry McCluer is running full practices with shared equipment and intra-squad scrimmages and

have played one game at Grayson County and since had to shut down due to positive cases

- Narrows is running full practices, inner squad scrimmages, fully playing games and using shared equipment. Their J.V. team is currently quarantined due to a positive case

- Roanoke County who is only playing intercounty

- Botetourt County fully playing other schools.

Additionally, Whiting shared, "Craig County does not have a J.V. girls team this year, as they did not have enough players. Of the two players that came out, one was eligible to play varsity and the other will be a manager." She also noted that Craig has eight players on Varsity boys, eight players on Varsity girls and seven players on J.V. boys.

"The students that are participating are fully participating, none have dropped out," she said. "They seem to be very appreciative to the opportunities that are being given them."

Whiting also noted that Craig is canceling their games a week at a time, after receiving their weekly information from Superintendent

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Marijuana continuing to fight the balance

Pam Dudding
Contributing writer

This plant has brought much discussion, agreement and disagreement around the United States in the last several months, concerning its true measure of good that the states had hoped it would bring.

Monetary income seems to be the top priority of many states, yet now, more and more clinics, doctors and social

workers are fighting against the little plant as it seems to be causing big problems in the lives of Americans.

Over the last several months, updates and extensive reports have been shared through many media outlets concerning the approval to legalize marijuana.

The Blue Ridge Behavioral Health Clinic, Roanoke Prevention Alliance and Community Coalitions of Virginia, continue their fight to share with the

public, not only what they are experiencing with their clients, but what other reports are paralleling with theirs.

Some of their ending facts are:

- There are considerable costs to build a system for legalized marijuana, such as to develop roadside testing, illicit/black market enforcement and retail enforcement

- Regular use of marijuana has been proven to be linked to in-

creased risk of addiction, higher rates of mental illness and co-substance abuse with alcohol among other drugs

A disturbing fact remains that the THC found in the weed before use to be at a 5-25 percent level. Today, they find it averages 20-95 percent THC, a measurable difference which is causing profound side effects.

Sheriff Trevor Craddock shared, "As your Sheriff, I think that legalizing marijuana is the

wrong path to take. First of all, what does this teach our children? That it's okay to go through life high, drug use is ok? There are numerous problems with saying any type of drug use is acceptable, and it should be a normal part of life. Look at the problems (from the information in this research) - increased drugged driving, workplace issues, increased ad-

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

The Craig County Public Library is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Wednesday from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The library is located at 303 Main St. in New Castle. For more information, call (540) 864-8978 or visit www.craiglibrary.org.

EVERY TUESDAY

•Overeaters Anonymous (OA) meeting, 7 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, located at 2011 Brandon Avenue in Roanoke. Contact 540-293-4065 for more information.
•New Castle Church of Christ will hold its Bible Study from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. at 118 Main Street in New Castle.

EVERY SATURDAY

Overeaters Anonymous (OA) meeting, 11 a.m. at

Christ Lutheran Church, located at 2011 Brandon Avenue in Roanoke. Contact 540-293-4065 for more information.

EVERY SUNDAY

•Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, 8 p.m. at New Castle Fire Hall.
•The New Castle Christian Church, located at 282 Salem Ave, is pastored by Sheldon Cosma is having services at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., with communion at each, and is on Facebook live at 9 a.m.
•St. Johns Catholic Church, on Route 615, is having virtual masses at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. by Father Steve McNalley. They are also live on Facebook. For more information, contact (540) 864-8686 or send an email to stjohnnewcastle@tds.net.

SECOND MONDAY

•Paint Bank Ladies Auxiliary meeting, 7 p.m. at the Paint Bank Fire Department. Call

897-5346 for more information.
•Craig County Public Library Board of Trustees meeting at 6 p.m. at the library.

THIRD MONDAY

Town of New Castle Council Meeting at 7 p.m. inside the New Castle Town Hall, located at 339 Market Street.

FIRST TUESDAY

Craig County School Board meets at 6:30 p.m. in the High School Media Center.

SECOND TUESDAY

Mountain Lodge 140 AF&AM, 7:30 p.m. at Lodge Hall, 255 Main St.

THIRD WEDNESDAY

The Botetourt/Craig/Roanoke Farm Service Agency County Committee meets each month at 10 a.m. at the Bonsack USDA Service Center. Please call

one day before the meeting date regarding possible cancellation information 540-977-2698, Ext. 2. The Bonsack USDA Service Center is located at 36 Executive Circle, Suite 1, Roanoke, VA 24012. All County Committee meetings are open to the public.

FIRST THURSDAY

Craig County Board of Supervisors meets at 6 p.m. at the Craig County Courthouse.

SECOND THURSDAY

Maywood Garden Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. held at Simmonsville Fire Department.

EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

Everyone six months and up should receive a flu shot each year. A parent or guardian must accompany those under the age 18. Insurances will be billed. People are encouraged

to bring their insurance card and not attend if they have COVID-19 like symptoms. The curbside clinic schedule is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. by appointment only. For more information, contact 540-864-5136.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

The Angels of Assisi Pet Health Clinic will return to Craig County from 10 a.m. until 2 pm at the Volunteer Fire Department on 443 Conrad Street in New Castle. No appointments are required.

FEB. 14 – FEB. 24, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Catawba Valley Baptist Church is hosting their first exclusive Virtual Wild Game Dinner and Auction online from Feb 14 through Feb. 24. The dinner will take place that Friday with pickup at the Moose Lodge on Rt. 311. Interested individuals may go to

their website at: <https://www.catawbavalleybc.org/wildgame-514893.html> or contact the office at (540) 380-8448 for more information.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

•A Chili Community Church Cook-off at Craig Valley Baptist will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. A little fun competition between all local churches in Craig County, there will be three entries per church and free hot dogs. The community is invited to taste and vote. To enter, contact the church at (540) 864-5667.
•Upper Craigs Creek Volunteer Fire Dept. will host a fundraiser Spaghetti dinner from 3 to 6 p.m. Due to COVID-19, it will be takeout and will include spaghetti, garlic bread, dessert and a drink for a \$10 donation. Call (540) 864-6087 to reserve your meal(s) or connect with them on their Facebook page.

SBA proposes rule to eliminate regulations that exclude faith-based organizations from seven SBA programs

~ Public comments due by February 18, 2021 ~

The U.S. Small Business Administration invites public comment on a proposed rule designed to remove regulatory provisions that exclude certain faith-based organizations from seven business loan and disaster assistance programs.

These programs include the Intermediary Lending Program (ILP), Business Loan programs (7(a), Microloan and 504 programs), Economic Injury Disaster Loan (EIDL) program, Military Reservist Economic Injury Dis-

aster Loan (MREIDL) program and Immediate Disaster Assistance Program (IDAP).
Because these provisions exclude otherwise eligible applicants based on their religious status, they violate their constitutionally

guaranteed religious liberty rights. By eliminating the provisions, the proposed rule would ensure that SBA's programs provide equal treatment for faith-based organizations, which the Constitution requires, and would correspond with

the President's Executive Order Promoting Free Speech and Religious Liberty.
"This proposed rule would remove barriers to SBA loans and

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Craig County Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a public hearing on Thursday February 11th, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. in the Craig County Courthouse - New Castle, VA to consider the variance of James F. Zimmerman who is seeking an exception to Section 58-261 (Frontage Regulations) of the Craig County Zoning Ordinance for A-1 Agricultural. Property reference parcel 72-A-1 and 71-A-67. The current road frontage minimum is 200'. The applicant is requesting a variance in order to subdivide his 2 lots into 3 lots with one lot having a 200' road frontage, 2nd lot having 154.74' and third lot having 167.49' road frontage in order to split up his property to be able to sell at a better price and be more affordable. This property is located at 21258 and 21230 Cumberland Gap Road (Route 42) on the left side, approximately 4.2 miles from New Castle, VA 24127.

Comments can be submitted in writing to Dan Collins, County Administrator, County of Craig at P.O. Box 308, New Castle, VA 24127 or at dcollins@craigcountyva.gov or by phone at 540-864-5010 until February 4th, 2021.

Craig County Board of Zoning Appeals

Democratic Socialists of America local chapters help clean the community



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Two local chapters of the Democratic Socialists of America - New River Valley and Blue Ridge - participated in a site cleanup of the Yellow Finch Tree Sit on Saturday, January 23. Blue Ridge DSA has members in Roanoke City, Salem,

Vinton, Roanoke, Craig, Botetourt and Franklin counties. For more information, email blueridgedsa@gmail.com.

-Submitted by Joseph Hart, Blue Ridge DSA Co-chair

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CLUES ACROSS
1. Warm-blooded vertebrates
8. Semitic peoples
13. Supervise
14. Historical German territory
15. Sweat
19. The Wolverine State
20. China
21. Violent disturbances
22. A way to commemorate the dead
23. Midway between east and southeast
24. Bird genus
25. Trim
26. Disparaged
30. More coherent
31. Abnormal rattling sounds
32. Healthy appetizers
33. Partner to "shocked"
34. French pianist Pascal
35. Jokes
38. Marks to omit print
39. Tall
40. Coverage
44. "A Death in the Family" author
45. Role of highlights
46. Fixed-radio access
47. Partly digested food
48. "Lamb Chop" puppeteer Lewis
49. In support of
50. Aluminum
51. Reduction in value over time
55. Running events
57. Portuguese region
58. Slovenly women
59. Strongly criticized

CLUES DOWN
1. Wiped up
2. Opposed to
3. Macon, GA, university
4. Wife
5. Small viper
6. Polynesia garland of flowers
7. Saw-like
8. Maltese-Italian composer
9. Moved faster than walking
10. Commercial
11. Covered with mud
12. Marksmen
16. Buenos ____
17. Tailless amphibian
18. Belonging to a thing
22. Mars crater
25. Most fair
27. Citrus fruit
28. Awkward
29. Brews
30. Beloved late broadcaster
32. All alone
34. Copies
35. Poster
36. Symmetrical
37. Grew older
38. Makes tractors
40. Not the front
41. State as fact
42. Long, narrow cut
43. Worked hard for
45. Indicates position in a box score
48. Tax
51. "Lookout Weekend" singer Debbie
52. Unhealthy
53. Imam name ____ Khan
54. A woolen cap of Scottish origin (abbr.)
56. The Golden State

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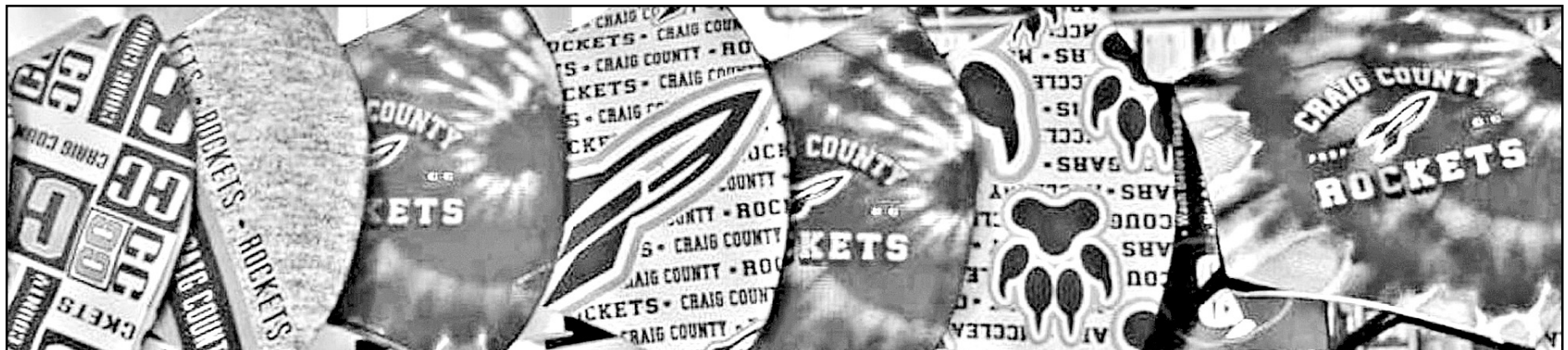
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Gopher Market Rocket masks continue to help local schools



Since the extension of the mask mandate, our local Gopher Market is not only helping people get masks, they are also helping support the local schools with sales. With the purchase of each mask, \$2.00 goes to Craig County Public Schools. Support your community and schools today!

Marijuana

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diction, higher mental illness rates, co-substance abuse, and the list goes on.”

States who have legalized the drug have discovered their tax revenue to below. For Fiscal year 2018, the following states reported these percentages: Colorado - .78, Washington State - .30, Oregon - .34, Alaska - .12, and California - 20.

Added the Sheriff, “Just my opinion, but the only reason that the General Assembly is

considering it is for tax revenue. I think it is the wrong path to take for Virginia.”

They also report that there have been many additional costs to each state:

- There are no roadside marijuana tests available for law enforcement

- More tools and training are required to detect impaired driving from marijuana use

- 60 percent of regular marijuana users, in legalized states,

report they drive whether they feel impaired or not – causing increased accidents and insurance premiums

- With legalization, industrial accidents are reported up 155 percent, disciplinary actions are up 155 percent, absenteeism is up 178 percent and marijuana-related injuries are up 185 percent in the workplace

They also noted, “Rhode Island reported a conservative estimate of the costs of marijuana

to outweigh revenues by 25 percent with leading causes being workplace injuries, absenteeism and impaired driving.”

The BRBH will continue to share their research and encourages anyone to call them if they have any questions.

“We know marijuana will never be legal for youth or kids and making sure kids cannot access marijuana now, or in the future, is incredibly important,” share J. D. Carlin, Development & Eval-

uation Coordinator. “I am concerned that history has shown us that Big Tobacco, and now vape companies, have demonstrated they will use kid-friendly advertising and flavored products, especially those made to taste like candy, to influence kid’s decisions on using their products.”

All of the groups seem to share the same goal, to keep not only our youth safe and free from drugs but also educate the public in knowing all aspects of the drug.

A message of healing, hope and unity for the community



PHOTOS BY SHAWN NOWLIN

Former educator Anita Price telling a powerful story about the grace of Dr. Martin Luther King.



Roanoke City Councilman Joe Cobb telling a personal story as event organizer Yolanda Joseph looks on.

Shawn Nowlin
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It is often said that “if you give a man a fish, he eats today. If you teach him how to fish, he eats for a lifetime.” Gloria Randolph-King, Advisor of the Youth Council for the Roanoke NAACP Chapter, wholeheartedly agrees with that sentiment.

“We have youth that attend Salem, Roanoke City, Craig County, Roanoke County and Botetourt schools. We also have a Community Coordination Committee designed to correlate the efforts of youth organizations throughout the valley,” she said. “We try to provide knowledge of issues that affect the youth

in our community and find ways to solve them.”

High school sophomore Yolanda Joseph, who has known Randolph-King for years, came up with an idea earlier this year to help people who’ve been impacted by the coronavirus pandemic. After much discussion, the Roanoke NAACP Youth Council hosted a “Light Up the Night” vigil in the William Fleming student parking lot on January 16.

Topics broached throughout the event included the recent riot at the U.S. Capitol, ways to bring the community together, the incoming Biden Administration and helping those in need.

Instead of using traditional candles, the ceremo-

ny featured headlights at directed times.

The featured speakers, who were all heard through an FM radio channel via a transmitter, were assistant Youth Council advisor Dawn Bryant, branch president Brenda Hale, Roanoke City Councilman Joe Cobb, Community Coordination Committee Chair Christian Bryant, high school student Brianna Wilson, former Roanoke Councilwoman Anita Price and singer Iranyumva Pergie.

To start the event, Joseph greeted everyone in attendance followed by an invocation from Aron Wilson.

“I am tired of many things that keep occurring in the city. There are people dying, and getting



Brianna Wilson reading an original poem.



Attendees were asked to stay in their vehicles and wear a facemask.

hurt, and people that I know well are being affected by this,” Joseph said. “I went to God and then the idea came to my head, so I put a few thoughts together and took it to the executive committee of the NAACP Youth Council. They liked it, so we came together as a team and began to plan it and turn it into the best event that it could be.”

Among those present was William Fleming High Acting Principal Reyhan Deskins. “Highlighting and celebrating our diverse perspectives is one of the best things we can do to promote change,” he said. “I am just so proud of everyone holding on and staying steadfast during this pandemic. I know this is only

temporary and I can’t wait to see everyone mask-less on the other side.”

Dr. Martin Luther King visited Virginia numerous times before he was assassinated in April 1968 in Memphis, Tennessee. When high school senior London Paige thinks of the iconic Civil Rights leader, unity and peace are the first

things that come to mind.

“He was loving toward everyone around him and I aspire to be a kindhearted peacemaker like him,” she said. “Oftentimes, we can better understand each other through calm conversation. I believe many of the nation’s problems have been caused by a lack of understanding of one another.”

SBA

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disaster assistance that current regulations unfairly impose on faith-based businesses and organizations,” said SBA Administrator Jovita Carranza. “America’s faith-based small businesses and organizations play a vital role in providing employment opportunities, products, and essential educational, training and youth social services that benefit both our local communities and the overall national economy. This proposed rule

would ensure that these businesses and organizations are not forced to choose between their faith and the SBA financial assistance that they need to continue serving the public and employing our neighbors.”

Public comments on this proposed rule can be submitted on or before February 18, 2021 at www.regulations.gov, using the following RIN number: RIN 3245-AH60. The public may

also comment by mail to Valerie Mills, Executive Operations Officer, Office of General Counsel, U.S. Small Business Administration, 409 Third Street, SW, Washington, DC 20416.

SBA will post all comments on <https://www.regulations.gov>.

-Submitted by Martin Short, Lead Economic Development Specialist & Public Information Officer

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CRAIG COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Craig, Virginia will hold a public hearing to receive public input regarding a proposed Ordinance to Amend the Charter Agreement of the Workforce Investment Area III, of which Craig County is a member of. The change will be designating a new fiscal agent, after Roanoke Valley Alleghany Regional Commission announced its decision to resign. The new fiscal agent will be the Workforce Development Board.

The public hearing will be held at the regular Board Meeting on Thursday, February 4th, 2021, at 6:00 pm, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, in the Craig County Courthouse, on Main Street, New Castle, Virginia. Anyone having questions regarding the above may contact the County Administrator’s office (540) 864-5010, located at 108 Court Street, or mailed to P.O. Box 308, New Castle, Virginia 24127.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS



PO Box 308
New Castle, VA 24127

Craig County Emergency Services has an internal job opening for an Advanced Life Support provider. This position will be effective on July 1st, 2021.

Applications will be accepted for one week beginning on February 1st through February 7th, 2021. Applications and Job description can be obtained on the Craig County Government Website, www.craigcountyva.org.

Craig County School Board February 9, 2021

**Regular School Board Meeting/
Public Hearing
FY2022 Budget Input
5:30 pm**

**Location
High School Auditorium**

OPINION

The Hill We Climb

Library Corner

Empowering individuals to build a stronger community

When day comes we ask ourselves,
where can we find light in this never-
ending shade?
The loss we carry,
a sea we must wade
We've braved the belly of the beast
We've learned that quiet isn't always
peace
And the norms and notions
of what just is
Isn't always just-ice
And yet the dawn is ours
before we knew it
Somehow we do it
Somehow we've weathered and wit-
nessed
a nation that isn't broken
but simply unfinished
We the successors of a country and a
time
Where a skinny Black girl
descended from slaves and raised by a
single mother
can dream of becoming president
only to find herself reciting for one
And yes we are far from polished
far from pristine
but that doesn't mean we are
striving to form a union that is perfect
We are striving to forge a union with

purpose
To compose a country committed to
all cultures, colors, characters and
conditions of man
And so we lift our gazes not to what
stands between us
but what stands before us
We close the divide because we know,
to put our future first,
we must first put our differences aside
We lay down our arms
so we can reach out our arms
to one another
We seek harm to none and harmony
for all
Let the globe, if nothing else, say this
is true:
That even as we grieved, we grew
That even as we hurt, we hoped
That even as we tired, we tried
That we'll forever be tied together, vic-
torious
Not because we will never again know
defeat
but because we will never again sow
division
Scripture tells us to envision
that everyone shall sit under their own
vine and fig tree
And no one shall make them afraid
If we're to live up to our own time
Then victory won't lie in the blade
But in all the bridges we've made
That is the promised glade
The hill we climb
If only we dare
It's because being American is more
than a pride we inherit,

it's the past we step into
and how we repair it
We've seen a force that would shatter
our nation
rather than share it
Would destroy our country if it meant
delaying democracy
And this effort very nearly succeeded
But while democracy can be periodi-
cally delayed
it can never be permanently defeated
In this truth
in this faith we trust
For while we have our eyes on the fu-
ture
history has its eyes on us
This is the era of just redemption
We feared at its inception
We did not feel prepared to be the
heirs
of such a terrifying hour
but within it we found the power
to author a new chapter
To offer hope and laughter to ourselves
So while once we asked,
how could we possibly prevail over ca-
tastrophe?
Now we assert
How could catastrophe possibly pre-
vail over us?
We will not march back to what was
but move to what shall be
A country that is bruised but whole,
benevolent but bold,
fierce and free
We will not be turned around
or interrupted by intimidation
because we know our inaction and in-
ertia
will be the inheritance of the next gen-
eration
Our blunders become their burdens

But one thing is certain:
If we merge mercy with might,
and might with right,
then love becomes our legacy
and change our children's birthright
So let us leave behind a country
better than the one we were left with
Every breath from my bronze-pound-
ed chest,
we will raise this wounded world into
a wondrous one
We will rise from the gold-limbed hills
of the west,
we will rise from the windswept north-
east
where our forefathers first realized
revolution
We will rise from the lake-rimmed cit-
ies of the midwestern states,
we will rise from the sunbaked south
We will rebuild, reconcile and recover
and every known nook of our nation
and
every corner called our country,
our people diverse and beautiful will
emerge,
battered and beautiful
When day comes we step out of the
shade,
afire and unafraid
The new dawn blooms as we free it
For there is always light,
if only we're brave enough to see it
If only we're brave enough to be it

—by Amanda Gorman,
22-year-old National Youth
Poet Laureate, at Joe Biden's
Inauguration on January 20, 2021.
Though April is National Poetry
Month, this is well worth repeating.

Email letters to the editor to
shawn.nowlin@ourvalley.org

Virginia projected to receive over 100,000 doses of COVID-19 vaccine in coming weeks

Dr. Cynthia Morrow
Roanoke City and Alleghany Health Districts Health Director

As of January 24, 2021, Virginia is projected to receive approximately 110,000 doses of COVID-19 vaccine each week for the next several weeks. The Central Office of the Virginia Department of Health estimates that approximately 50 percent of Virginia's population is currently eligible to receive vaccine based on the recently expanded criteria for Phase 1b. Like every health district in the state, the Roanoke City

and Alleghany Health Districts (RCAHD) are tasked with the impossible challenge of having to distribute a very limited supply vaccine with a very high demand by the public. The Roanoke City and Alleghany Health Districts (RCAHD) allocation of the vaccine will be approximately 3,000 doses per week. It will be months for all who are currently eligible under Phase 1b guidelines to be able to receive the vaccine. Even though Phase 1b was expanded by the Governor to include many over the age of 65 and those 16 and older with serious medical conditions, we share your disappointment

that the vaccine supply is simply not sufficient to get to all who are eligible quickly. Vaccine is extremely limited now, but we are working to deliver it to all who want to be protected by it. While we continue to face many challenges with respect to vaccine distribution, there is much to celebrate. For the past four weeks of this ten-month pandemic, RCAHD staff have been working long hours to pull together vaccine opportunities for our community. Here's a peek at what we've been up to between January 18-24. RCAHD has: Hired a COVID Immunization Nurse to help our nursing and

clinical team plan vaccine clinics, Welcomed and trained five National Guard members to help support our clinic response, Hosted seven full vaccination clinics in Roanoke, Salem, and Covington, vaccinating over 8,000 in our community. On January 21, we partnered with school systems in our district, as well as Carilion Clinic, to vaccinate 2,000 public and private K-12 teachers and staff at a daylong clinic visited by Governor Ralph Northam. On January 22 and 23, Carilion Clinic led the joint effort to reach over 4,000 of our 65+ population.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

We want to congratulate Craig County Child Care Center (C5) for receiving such a high-performance rating in the Virginia Quality rating process. Despite limited funding and economic resources, C5 continues to shine as a glowing example of what a dedicated group of caregivers and professionals can accomplish.

Our granddaughters attended C5 for several years. The group at C5 always went above and beyond. They introduced all the basics like

ABCs, numbers, etc. but more importantly they always kept them safe, comforted them when needed, had patience with them on their difficult days and encouraged them to be smart, kind, compassionate little human beings.

Due to their move, our granddaughters no longer attend C5. But the center receives our continued gratitude and support for all they have done for the girls and what they continue to do for the children of Craig County.

-Joe and Darlene Waldin

Dear Mr. Nowlin,

The month of February marks the annual observance of School Board Appreciation Month – a time to salute the work of school board members and celebrate public education. The theme of this year's celebration, "115 Years of Providing Leadership Advocacy and Support," reflects the partnership of the Virginia School Boards Association with local school board members as they serve their local divisions and advocate for public education with local, state and federal leaders on behalf of all stu-

dents. Local school boards keep the public in charge of public schools since they represent their community's beliefs and values.

In Craig County Public Schools, school board members must develop policies and make tough decisions on complex educational and social issues impacting the entire community. Too often, we neglect to recognize the dedication and hard work of these men and women who represent us. I invite you to recognize and celebrate the work of your school board. Invite them out for coffee. Ask how you might help support your lo-

cal neighborhood schools. Write your school board members a thank you note. Let them know you appreciate what they do for students in Craig County Public Schools.

The men and women serving on the Craig County School Board are: Trace Bellassai (Craig City District), Susan Crenshaw (Craig Creek District), George Foster (New Castle District), Faye Powers (Potts Mountain District) and Gina Smith (Simmonsville District).

-Superintendent
Jeanette Warwick

Basketball

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Warwick after her Tuesday meetings and a directive was decided.

Thus far, Craig has played no games. There has been a postponed game with Narrows. Covington is still on the books to play, but they are not currently playing.

"Our kids have not fully practiced," Whiting said. "The coaches rebound with gloves on with one student, sanitizes and changes gloves to go to the next. They are doing the most that they can under the circumstances."

Some school divisions have chosen to have their students play although all of the schools in the district are red. Whiting added that the entire state is red.

"We want them to play," she passionately shared. "I can't imagine my kids in their senior

year not playing. The students understand what is going on. I have not told any athletes that we have canceled, and they know how to access the VDH Metrix. They know why we are doing what we are doing."

Board member Gina Smith added, "I personally would like to see them play though there is only two weeks left. We, not letting our kids play sports, is mentally and physically hurting them more than the risk of them catching the coronavirus. I feel like we are doing them an injustice. I don't know what the right way to go about that is, such as to mask on the sidelines. People have been playing travel ball the entire time of the pandemic and we don't see hot spots with them. These kids are pretty low-risk. We know now that they are not transmitting the virus-like we thought they

were. I would like to see our kids play."

Susan Crenshaw said her only issue is what "the repercussions would be to parents when VDH asks us to exercise precaution."

Warwick shared that this was discussed at their earlier morning Superintendents meeting.

"There is the realization that other boards have come back and said that they want to play," she noted before adding, "it appears to me the only school we could play at this time is Botetourt. I just want to make sure I protect our kids here. I think it is really up to what you think. I would love to see them play."

Smith mentioned other schools are scrimmaging, saying, "Even if it's two weeks' worth of playing for our seniors I think they need to play."

Whiting shared that the coaches have discussed the options and one is extremely cautious saying, "I feel most of the coaches would support whatever you direct."

Foster reminded the Board, "Back in November was presented to you a return to play handbook based off the VHSL guidelines, which would still be in effect. Students would have to have masks on the sidelines with a limited number of people coming into the building."

Whiting also said, "We are finishing up Semester 1, and as it stands now, some players will be ineligible to play due to their grades."

Whiting also noted that football will start soon and will greatly depend on Semester 1 eligibility and volleyball may be varsity only this year.

Bellassai shared he would like to see them play their remainder season and even if a smaller number, that maybe other schools would agree to play with a smaller number too.

"I do think that sports gives our kids motivation and to have something to look forward to and to work hard for," Smith added. "I think that would help and give them that motivation to do better."

Board member Faye Powers felt she also needed to lean more on the cautious side.

However, with only two weeks left, the Board had a 3-2 vote to allow students to practice with shared equipment and to play the remainder of the two weeks season in basketball, with the discretion of the coaches and decision pending Covid reports.

OBITUARY

Trey

Sept. 2005 – Jan. 2021

Trey, a shelter dog from the Humane Society in Lewisburg, West Virginia, went to be with her longtime friend and packmate Addie, the Norfolk Terrier, on January 12, 2021.

Trey joined our household in early 2006, at approximately six months, and enriched our lives for almost 15 years. A DNA test showed her to be about 3/8 Miniature Pinscher, with smaller amounts of Pekinese, Shih Tzu, Lhasa Apso and Tibetan Spaniel. She was timid of strangers, hiding under furniture when visitors came over, but despite her small size, she excelled at chasing deer out of the garden, earning her the title of "puduhound," the world's smallest deerhound (a pudu being the world's smallest deer).

She loved to run in big circles and was the fastest small dog we'd ever seen. Her major calling, along with Addie, was as Hazel's hiking companion and bodyguard. Hazel, Trey (who carried her own backpack) and Addie hiked every mountain and trail they could access in Craig County and expanded their exploration into Montgomery, Roanoke, Botetourt, Giles and Allegheny Counties and Monroe County.

They climbed Kelly Knob and McAfee's Knob, ascended Cove Mountain to Drag-



on's Tooth, and walked the entire length of Brush, Bald, Cove, Pearis, Little, North, Broad Run, Price and other mountains, and parts of Johns Creek, Sinking Creek, Potts and Peters Mountains. Trey was predeceased by her buddy Addie, who she outlived by less than a year.

Left to cherish Trey's memory are her people, Hazel and Michael. To

honor Trey's memory, hike on a mountain, donate to a shelter, adopt a shelter dog.

*My faithful friend watched over me and ever was my guide
She led me through the steepest trails on rocky mountainsides
She walked with me in the blazing sun, she walked through rain and snow
Now she's gone, gone gone, she's gone, gone gone,
She's gone where the good dogs go*

*They say a dog, he has no soul, he's nothing more than clay
How can there be no place for him when his life slips away?
So don't wait for me at the Pearly Gates or by the fires below
I'll be gone, gone gone, I'll be gone, gone gone,
I'll be gone where the good dogs go*

Virtual

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Mountain off Route 311.

"Meal and item pickup will be drive-thru style in order to keep your health and safety as our number one priority," Pastor Vaughn added to his online post. "It's going to be yet another wonderful year of Wild Game Dinner in 2021."

Meal choices will be deer or bear, either BBQ or regular, green beans, mashed potatoes and a dinner roll as well as a dessert. A canned soda or bottle of water will also be included.

Tickets are already available for purchase, and there are two options for interested individuals, both need to be complete by February 19.

•A Standard Ticket package for \$13.00 includes a Wild Game Dinner meal, an entry for the grand prize drawing, the access to bid in their online auction and the access for raffles.

•The VIP Ticket package for \$20.00 includes all the standard package plus an entry in an exclusive raffle for a Barnett Whitetail Hunter STR Crossbow and a Wild Game Dinner T-shirt.

After people purchase their ticket, they can join in for a couple of weeks of fun during the week of Febru-

ary 14-21. It will be Auction Week and updates will be sent via email to those who buy tickets.

The Grand Prize Giveaway is a Traditions G4 Pursuit Ultralight muzzleloader. "It is said to be fast, light and accurate, one of the lightest and best muzzleloaders on the market and will make you want to lighten your load and leave your rifle at home when you head out in the wilderness," event organizers said.

There is only one chance per person for this Grand giveaway.

Meals and prizes must be picked up in person on event date of February 26. Prizes can be picked up at a later date during church office hours at 10922 Catawba Road, Troutville, 24175. Their mailing address is PO Box 12, Catawba, VA 24070. (Please note that shipping is not included for the prizes.)

Also, on their church website, there is an early prize drawing. A "Hunter's Hand Pack" giveaway which people can win in three easy steps: like the post, share it to their page, and be the first to comment and put a last name on it. Do all this by January 24 for a chance to win. The

winner will officially be announced January 25.

The Handy Pack has over \$180 worth of hunting items: \$25 Sportsman's Warehouse Gift Card, Moultrie W400 trail cam, FieldLine Pro "Montana Pack", Old Timer three fixed blade knife set w/ sheaths for each knife, Primos "Lil Shawty" deer call, Mossy Oak "scent control" baseball cap, RealTree Edge Beanie, Grime Boss hunting field wipes, Allen hunting ties, RealTree wool-blend socks and HotHands hand warmer value pack.

Purchase tickets exclusively online at <https://www.catawbavalleybc.org/wildgame-514893.html>.

Those interested may call the office at (540) 380-8448 for more information. The overall goal is to raise \$12,000 this year.

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Richard Lee McKenney
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12-28-20

Sherry Perry
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The Special Commissioner will offer the above-described property for sale to the highest bidder at public auction on the date and time referenced below.

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Legals - Botetourt County

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VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF BOTETOURT, VIRGINIA,

a Political Subdivision of the Commonwealth of Virginia,
Case No. CL19-619
Complainant,
v.
GARLAND L. BROWN, ET AL,
Respondent(s).
ORDER OF PUBLICATION
The object of this suit is to enforce the lien of the Complainant, County of Botetourt, Virginia, for delinquent real estate taxes against certain real property located in the County of Botetourt, Virginia, described as follows:
Tax Map Nos. 107A(7)BK1-1 and 107A(7)BK1-4
Account Nos. 13419 and 13458

All those certain lots or parcels of land, together with any improvements thereon and appurtenances thereunto belonging, lying and being situate in the County of Botetourt, State of Virginia and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin on the south side of Cloverdale Avenue, (S.R. 1004), said pin being the front corner of Lots 2 and 3, proceed with the south line of Cloverdale Avenue S. 33° 23' W. 102.6 feet to the northwest corner of Lot 1; thence with the west line of Lots 1 and 4, S. 43° 40' E. 165.50 feet to the southwest corner of Lot 4; thence with the south line Lot 4, N. 46° 20' E. 150.00 feet to the Southeast corner of Lot 4, being located on the west line of First Avenue (S.R. 1002); thence with said west line N. 43° 40' W. 50.00 feet to the Northeast corner of Lot 4, said point being the Southeast corner of Lot 3; thence with south line of Lot 3, S. 46° 20' W. 50.00 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot 3, said point being the Southeast corner of Lot 2; thence with the east line of Lot 2, N. 43° 40' W. 138.50 feet to point of BEGINNING of this description and containing 0.464 acres, more or less, and being shown on a plat made by Lewis A. Hickman, Jr., C.L.S., dated May 24, 1973, attached to a deed of partial release dated August 16, 1973, from Lucille R. Taylor, and Being all of Lots one (1), two (2), and four (4), Block 1 (1), Uplike Addition as shown on a plat made by Smith, Bradford & Co., Engineers, which map is recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Botetourt County, Virginia in Plat Book 1 at Page 45; and Less and except 0.006 acre conveyed to the Commonwealth of Virginia recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Botetourt County, Virginia in Deed Book 420 at Page 291; and

Being the same property conveyed to Garland L. Brown from Lisa McFarland Snow by Deed dated May 18, 1999 and recorded May 26, 1999 in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Botetourt County, Virginia in Deed Book 569 at Page 1496.

This description is made subject to all easements, conditions, agreements, restrictions, and reservations of record which affect the property herein described including but not limited to those recorded in Deed Book U at Page 350, Deed Book R at Page 387, Deed Book N at Page 451, Deed Book O at Page 71, Deed Book 420 at Page 291.

IT APPEARING that an Affidavit has been made and filed stating that due diligence has been used, without effect, to ascertain the identity and location of certain parties to be served, that the last known addresses for the Respondents herein are as follows: Garland L. Brown, who is believed to be deceased and whose last known address is 8 Cloverdale Ave, Cloverdale,

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Virginia 24077; and that any officers, heirs, devisees, and successors in title of the Respondent named herein are made parties Respondent to this action individually and/or by the general description of Parties Unknown, it is hereby
ORDERED that the parties herein and all Parties Unknown and/or whose location cannot be ascertained appear on or before February 23, 2021 in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Botetourt, Virginia, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this cause.

Entered on the 11th day of January, 2021.

Joel R. Branscom
Judge

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Rocky Forge Wind, LLC is requesting a permit from Virginia Marine Resources Commission to construct two (2) bridge crossings over, and to install electric utility lines beneath Mill Creek by the directional bore method, on Dagger Springs Road between its intersection with Gala Loop Road and North Mountain, as part of the Rocky Forge Wind Project, in Botetourt County. Send Comments/inquiries within 15 days to: Marine Resources Commission, Habitat Management Division, 380 Fenwick Road, Building 96, Fort Monroe, VA 23651 or jpa.permits@mrc.virginia.gov.

Legals - City of Salem

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. Code Ann. §§ 8.01-316, -317
Case No. CL20-2497
Roanoke County Circuit Court
April Lynn Webster-Mullins v.
Timothy Roger Mullins
The object of this suit is to: Obtain a divorce based on a one year separation. It is ORDERED that Timothy Roger Mullins appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before 2-26-2021 @ 4:30pm.

1-4-2021
Jennifer Vest
Deputy Clerk

Legals - Craig County

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA CODE § 8.01-316
Case No. JJ002182-04-00, JJ002182-05-00, JJ002182-06-00
CRAIG COMBINED COURT- JUVENILE
Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court
Commonwealth of Virginia, *in re* PAITSEL, RAYNE, AKA BABY GIRL GARMAN
The object of this suit is to:

The object of this suit is to terminate the residual parental rights of the father of Rayne Paitsel, aka Baby Girl Garman thought to be either Daniel Garman, Christopher Allen Paitsel or Unknown Father pursuant to Virginia Code Sections 16.1-283 B and C, and which child is under the age of twelve (12) months and was born to Kristen Nicole Garman. Residual parental rights are defined in Section 16.1-228 of the Code of Virginia (1950, as amended) as the rights and responsibilities remaining with a parent after the parent loses custody of a child, including but not limited to the right to visitation, consent to

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adoption, the right to determine religious affiliation, and the responsibility for support. The termination of your residual parental rights will permanently end all of your rights and responsibilities to the child named in the petition. The ties between you and your child are severed forever and you become a legal stranger to the child.

It is ORDERED that Daniel Garman, Christopher Paitsel & Unknown Father appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 02/17/2021 09:30 AM.

12/29/2020
Patty Taylor
Deputy Clerk

ABC NOTICE

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Stephen H. Cutler, Vice President/Secretary

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NOTICE OF JUDICIAL SALE

Pursuant to an Order of Sale entered in United States vs. Aimee E Reese, and Randall J. Reese, Civil Action No. 7:19-cv-00645, United States District Court for the Western District of Virginia Roanoke Division, the United States will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, according to law and pursuant to the terms and conditions set in herein, the property described below:

Date: February 25, 2021
Time:10:00AM

Sale Location: Front of the Montgomery County Courthouse 1 E Main Street Christiansburg, Virginia 24073. All prospective bidders will be required to wear a face mask and maintain a social distance.

Title Offered: The property shall be offered for sale at public auction, free and clear of all liens and interests of the parties to this action.

Description of Property: Being all of Lot 45, containing approximately 1.978 Acres, The Ridges Subdivision Phase 6, located in Montgomery County, Virginia. Parcel ID number 140178. Pin number 045-9-45.

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For information about the sale: Call Sara Wright at 865-274-7349

Minimum Bid: \$7,800

The Terms of Payment: See Below

Form of Payment: All payments must be by Certified or Cashier's Check made payable to the United States District Court for the Western District of Virginia

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE:

No bid (except for bids made by the United States) shall be accepted by the IRS, unless the same is accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check, in the minimum amount of \$1,560 made payable to the United States District Court for the Western District of Virginia. Before being permitted to bid at the sale, all bidders shall display to the IRS proof that they are able comply with this requirement. No bids will be

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received from any person who has not presented proof that, if he or she is the successful bidder, he or she can make the deposit required by the Order.

The successful bidder shall tender the balance of the purchase price, in certified funds payable to the United States District Court, at the office of the IRS on or before March 25, 2021.

In the event the successful bidder defaults on any of the terms contained in the Order, the deposit shall be forfeited and retained by the IRS as part of the proceeds of sale, and the real property shall again be offered for sale, without further permission of the Court, under the terms and conditions of the Order, or, in the alternative the real property shall be sold to the second highest bidder.

The United States may bid as a creditor against its judgments without tender of cash.

The sale of the real property shall be subject to confirmation by the Court. Upon confirmation of the sale and receipt of the entire purchase price, the Court shall issue and the IRS shall deliver to the purchaser, a deed conveying the real property to the purchaser. Upon confirmation of the sale, all interests in, liens against, or claims to, the real property that are or may be asserted by any of the parties to this action are discharged and extinguished.

The United States reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to withdraw the property from sale.

*****IMPORTANT INFORMATION*****

This is not an advertisement of a sale of administratively seized property. This is an information notice only regarding a sale being conducted by the Internal Revenue Service as a result of the foreclosure of an Internal Revenue Service Federal Tax Lien by the Department of Justice.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA CODE § 8.01-316
Case No. JJ018725-06-00
Montgomery County Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court
In re Dejah Moser
Montgomery County DSS /v.
Telisha Leigh Moser Gebhart
The object of this suit is to: Terminate the residual parental rights of Telisha Moser Gebhart legal parent

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of Dejah Moser a minor, in that said parent has, without good cause, failed to correct the conditions which resulted in the child entering foster care and it is not reasonably likely that they will be able to do so in a reasonable amount of time, failed to maintain continuing contact with the child and substantially plan for the child's future. Residual parental rights include, but are not limited to the right to visitation, consent to adoption, the right to determine religious affiliation, and the responsibility for support. The termination of residual parental rights will permanently end all of your rights and responsibilities to the child named in the petition. It is ORDERED that Telisha Leigh Moser Gebhart appear at the above-named Court and protect her interests on or before February 16, 2021.

1-12-21
Amie Blankenship
Clerk

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ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS – Interested persons may review the application (www.fcc.gov/asr/applications) by entering the filing number. Environmental concerns may be raised by filing a Request for Environmental Review (www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest) and online filings are strongly encouraged. The mailing address to file a paper copy is: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554. HISTORIC PROPERTIES EFFECTS - Public comments regarding potential effects on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: *Trileaf Corp, Heather, h.chenoweth@trileaf.com, 8600 LaSalle Road, Suite 301, Towson, MD 21286 - 410.853.7128.*



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Maroon women ranked first in the ODAC, Men fourth in preseason basketball poll

The ODAC basketball teams are back on the court and the league's coaches were recently polled for their preseason rankings. Both the men and women's teams were included.

For the men, Randolph-Macon College and Virginia Wesleyan University are separated at the top of the survey with last season's ODAC champion and runner-up collecting 142 and 135 points, respectively. The Yellow Jackets secured 10 first place votes while the Marlins garnered the remaining three.

The logjam for spots 3-to-6 in the poll features just an 11-point difference. Washington and Lee University sits third with 110 points, while Roanoke College and the University of Lynchburg both cracked the century mark with 102 and 101 tallies. Guilford College, last season's preseason chart-topper, slots sixth with 99 points.

For the women, parity rings true throughout the survey, albeit with a top-heavy group separating from the pack. Roanoke College leads the charge after collecting 112 points and six first place votes, but only 10 points separate the first three positions. Washington and Lee University and Bridgewater College split the remaining six top nods with three apiece. The Generals sit second with 106 markers, while the Eagles slot third with 102 tallies.

The University of Lynchburg separates one group from another as the Hornets rank fifth with 86 points. The difference between Shenandoah University, Emory & Henry College, and Guilford College for the next three spots, respective, is the slimmest of margins. The SU Hornets registered 71 points with the Wasps garnering 70 tallies and the Quakers picking up 69 markers



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Tripp Greene is a junior guard and talented shooter for Roanoke College.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Whitney Hopson is a talented guard for the Maroons, the top-rated team in the ODAC

Haley's book is about achieving your dreams

Marty Gordon

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Dennis Haley has spent most of his lifetime on the gridiron as a former Salem High School, University of Virginia and NFL football player. He now calls Christiansburg home and has been through plenty of trials and tribulations that almost convinced him to quit, but his spirit of resiliency, as he puts it, would not let him stop dreaming when things seemed impossible.

Haley was born in Roanoke and excelled on the football field as a linebacker and running back at Salem High, rushing for 3,762 yards and 63 touchdowns during his four-year career. He led the school to three state championships (1996, 1998 and 1999) and also played on Salem's 1999 state basketball championship team. After starring at the University of Virginia he then played for the Baltimore Ravens, San Francisco 49ers and New York Jets of the Na-

tional Football League.

Dennis first touched a football at the age of two and the sport seemed to be in his blood as his father played football at Bluefield State.

"Football taught me patience, taught me to never be too excited or angry, because there is always the next play," he said. "That mentality, I transferred from the field to my life off the field and my experiences. Football taught me how to be accountable, because when others depended on you to do your job and do it well, you have no choice but to put your all into it."

With the extraordinary support of his parents, Haley developed a "humble hustle" that kept him focused. Now, he has created a passion and focus that has switched from crushing his opponents on the field to molding the minds of men, women and youth. Earlier this month, Haley authored the book "The Playbook: The Art of Dreaming" where he introduces the five pillars of achiev-

ing your dreams.

"I wrote this book because I know that there are millions of boys, girls, men and women that are Dreaming of going Pro in something," he said. "Dreaming has no age. Rather Professional Athlete, Teacher, Lawyer, Doctor etc.

"I wanted to tell my story of winning and losing on the path to achieving my Dreams and also show that no matter what you go through on your journey never lose faith in your ability to be great. Self-Worth is the most important trait that one has."

The Playbook is his life story that when people read it he wants them to understand the journey that got him there.

"I want them to use my experiences as a playbook to achieve their dreams. This book is the process to reaching your dreams. It's the work ethic, self-worth, relationships, sacrifice and discipline," said Haley, who spends his spare time running fundamental sports camps for area youngsters.

The book takes you on his personal roller coaster journey to becoming a professional athlete. It was never easy, but he had a dream. Haley credits his family and a strong faith in helping him to reach for the top.

Haley's Five Pillars of Achieving Dreams are: Self-Worth, Work-Ethic, Discipline, Relationships and Sacrifice. He also hopes to teach young players the next play mentality. Things will happen, according to Haley, on their life journey, both good and bad.

"You must not dwell on either. Accept it, learn from it, and go to the 'Next Play' because there is always more to be done to achieving your dreams," he said. "Also, don't let anyone control your destiny. You know your dreams and what you want to accomplish. Do the right things and put in the work. It can be achieved."

Anything is possible if you want it, as Haley writes. "You have to believe in yourself and your abilities. You have to know

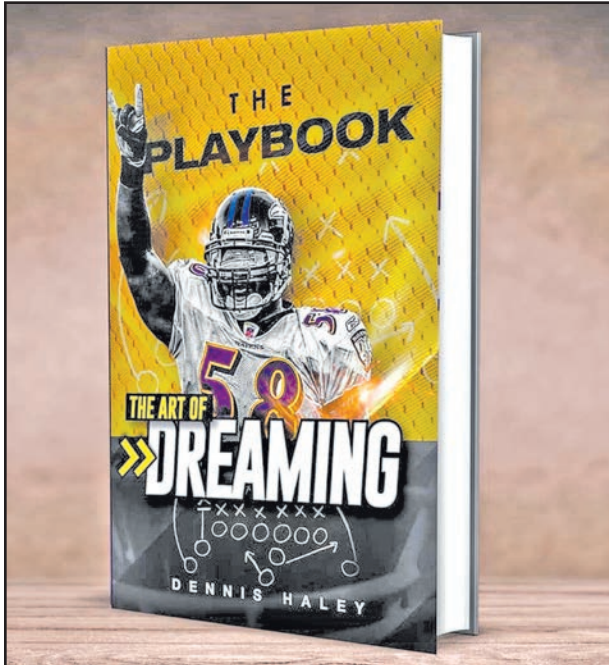
your worth. I lived and still to this day live by these Five Pillars of Self Worth, Work Ethic, Discipline, Relationships, and Sacrifice. I believe that if you put these in your everyday life and make a daily devotion to them, I promise it will put your mind in a space that anything can be achieved."

Haley said when people read the book, he hopes they use his experiences to achieve their dreams. So far, response to the book has been positive.

Two-time Super Bowl champion Chris Long says he has learned a lot from Haley during his collegiate and professional career. The two were teammates at UVA, and Long says what Haley continues to do after football is what separates him from others.

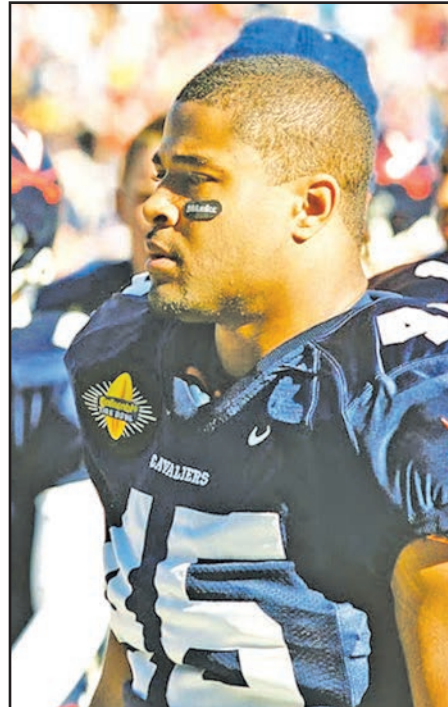
Chris Canty, who is a current ESPN analyst, said the book is truly inspirational and has something for everyone.

The book "The Playbook: The Art of Dreaming" is available on Amazon for \$19.99 and on Kindle for \$9.99.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Former UVA star and NFL player Dennis Haley has a new book out.



Haley was a linebacker for the Wahoos.



Dennis, here playing for the Ravens, also was with the 49ers and Jets in the NFL.

Bass fishing hall of fame adds six board members

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo. – The Bass Fishing Hall of Fame has added six members to its Board of Directors to begin serving a three-year term in January 2021, leading the organization into its next steps of growth on the heels of a highly-successful recent effort to expand and increase the Hall's outreach and impact. The new members include:

- Todd Ceisner, Associate Publisher of In-Fisherman;
- Kathy Fennel, Executive Vice President and COO for Major League Fishing;
- Matt Pangrac, Freelance journalist and tournament angler;
- Tim Price, Freshwater Field Promotions Manager for Johnson

Outdoors Marine Group; and

- Bruce Stanton, Vice President and General Manager of PRADCO Fishing.

Restaurant executive Clifton Rutledge, a distinguished former member of the board, returns to serve another term.

"This is an impressive group, and we are thrilled to have every one of them," said Bass Fishing Hall of Fame President John Mazurkiewicz "Each of our new Board members bring a distinct skill set to assist us in our mission of celebrating, promoting and preserving the sport of bass fishing. We are an all-volunteer 'working board' and we pride ourselves on the fact that our leadership encom-

passes all of the major tours, media outlets and sectors of the industry."

In addition to Mazurkiewicz, owner of Catalyst Marketing Services, a PR/media relations firm focusing on the recreational fishing industry, the Board's executive committee includes Vice Presidents Daren Cole with Blue Heron Communications, a fishing/hunting-focused marketing firm, and Tim Carini, sales director at B.A.S.S., along with Treasurer Donald Howell, President & CFO of Southern Sky Aviation. Barbara Bowman serves as the Executive Director. Other Board members include Daiwa's Curt Arakawa, B.A.S.S.

Angler Relations manager Steve Bowman, pro bass angler Guy Eaker, Sr., B.A.S.S. conservation director Gene Gilliland, Wired2Fish CEO Todd Hammill, TH Marine's Bill Huntley, fishing industry consultant Melinda Mize-Hays, noted bass fishing/travel writer Pete Robbins, and AFTCO president Casey Shedd.

Longtime Bassmaster editor Dave Precht retired from the Board at the end of 2020 after more than a decade of service. All of the members thank him for his extended service and hope that he will continue to guide the Hall's path informally.

The Bass Fishing Hall of Fame is a nonprofit organiza-

tion led by a volunteer board of directors and is dedicated to celebrating, promoting and preserving the sport of bass fishing. Since 2017, the Hall's inductees and memorabilia representing the history of bass fishing have been showcased in Johnny Morris' Wonders of Wildlife Museum and Aquarium in Springfield, Missouri, where it has rapidly become a popular destination.

For more information about the Hall, its mission, and to become a supporting member, visit www.BassFishingHOF.com, or contact BFHOF executive director Barbara Bowman at bbowman@bassfishinghof.com.