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## Jones retires as an "above and beyond" employee of PSA



From left to right, during Boop's retirement presentation at the monthly PSA meeting to honor him for 21 years of excellent service, Lenny McDonald and Steven Tate (Board members), Carl Bailey (Co-chairman), Tommy Zimmerman (Board member), Ronald "Boop" Jones – (operator and retiree), Donnie Wayne Jones (Administrator/Operator PSA) and Suzanne Gans (PSA Secretary).

Pam Dudding

Contributing writer

Many Craig County residents are known for their "old school" work ethic. Ronald "Boop" Jones Jr. was recently recognized for his years of service and the level of integrity he performed for the com-

PSA meeting, the first item on the agenda was to present Boop with a plaque upon his retirement. It stated: "Congratulations on your retirement. Presented to Ronald

Gray Jones, Jr. in sincere appreciation for your dedicated years of service with the Craig New Castle Public Service Authority. We hope that you enjoy your well-deserved retirement. 21 years of service."

The New Castle PSA primarily operates in the water supply industry within the electric, gas and sanitary services sector. It has been in operation for 44 years.

The monthly PSA Service Board meets on the first Monday of every

This month included a COVID report as the SCC lifted the rules on late fees. "Therefore, Craig PSA offered everybody a chance to sign an agreement for 12 months to catch up with their arrears without interest," Jones said. For any questions, contact the office at 540-864-6368.

Boop was the #2 Operator at At the monthly New Castle PSA and was known by many as an invaluable employee.

As he was presented the plaque, he was greatly appreciative, thank-

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# Chicken dinner fundraiser quickly sells out

Pam Dudding

Contributing writer

When one asked, why did the chicken cross the road, the Johns Creek Volunteer Fire Department (JCVFD) recently replied, "To join our spring chicken-dinner fundraiser."

On April 24, the JCVFD, Craig County Station #1, hosted a chicken dinner as a major fundraiser. It aimed to help purchase the necessary hardware needed to put their Truck #15 into service. Doing so would meet the National Fire Protection Association's guidelines.

The truck was purchased from an Arizona fire company last June.

At the dinner, one could donate a small \$10 and receive a plump half of a smoked-grilled chicken, two sides, a roll, a choice of many desserts to go with a drink.

People started arriving before their 5 p.m. start time and continued until they sold out. (I was the first one in line this time, as they sold out last time



Many volunteers were responsible for bringing the Johns Creek Volunteer Fire Department Annual Spring fundraiser to a grand success.

before I was able to get there.)

Treasurer Dave Barrick of the JCVFD said, "We had an excellent turnout as we sold out of our 80 chicken dinners within 40 minutes of the start of this event. Come to find out, our poultry provider accidentally short-changed our order by 16 dinners even though we could have still sold more than 96 dinners we planned. We had to turn people away through the rest of the evening. But this only goes to show the great support we have in

our community as they continue to fully support John's Creek Fire Department.

Barrick added that after the sellout of their last two dinners, they are working on a way to predetermine the number of meals needed so they do not run out for future fundraisers.

The chicken was prepared by a host of firefighters who gave their time to ensure a tasty meal. This includes

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# Armed Forces Day - bringing honor to our military families

Pam Dudding

Contributing writer

There are many quotes that can connect a person's spirit with truth.

Robert Green Ingersoll once said, When the will defies fear, when duty throws the gauntlet down to fate, when honor scorns to compromise with death - that is heroism."

This statement is strong and hits the nail on the head when it comes to the focus of most military personnel who sign up to serve our country. Or, to the ones who never had the option of years ago and were drafted.

May has been Military Appreciation Month since it was designated by Congress in 1999.

Every year, the president issues an annual proclamation reminding Americans to celebrate this patriotic month that pays tribute to those who have sacrificed so much for our

freedom. Although the entire month is designated to honoring past and present military members and their families, there are several specific military holidays throughout Military Appreciation Month itself, including Loyalty Day, VE Day, Military Spouse Appreciation Day, Mother's Day, Armed Forces Day and Memorial Day.

One of the lesser-known Military Appreciation Month holidays is Loyalty Day, which is celebrated on May 1.

The USO states that it was officially designated by Congress as "a special day for the reaffirmation of loyalty to the United States and for the recognition of the heritage of American freedom."

Loyalty Day has been marked by every U.S. president since 1958 with an official proclamation. Also, the first Loyalty Day, then called "Americanization Day," was celebrated in 1921, but was renamed "Loyalty Day" by President Eisenhower in

The first Military Spouse Appreciation Day was observed on May 23, 1984, and is observed now on May 7 to bring national attention to the "role that military spouses play in maintaining the morale of the military and in supporting their significant others while they serve their country."

It was established by President

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# **Date Correction**

The Waiteville Community Center Annual Memorial Day Dinner will be held on Sunday, May 30, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. (not May 27 as listed in last week's article).

We apologize for the misinformation and hope you will be able to attend. Only a \$10.00 donation will buy you a great meal and you can enjoy the scenic drive there.

# **Legacy Auction** opens new storefront business



Alvin Hodge, owner of Legacy Auction, has now opened his new storefront business to sell his wares to the public. "Many times, there are leftover items which I buy. I've always enjoyed retail and now I can sell to residents in Craig County," he said.

Pam Dudding Contributing writer

It's often said that "a good man can't be kept down." Alvin Hodge is one of those men in Craig County.

The coronavirus pandemic greatly interrupted his auction business over the last year-and-ahalf. But he is back on his feet, opening a new business that will still bring the "'old country' back to those who love history, antiques and 'just a good ole' buy."'

His business, Legacy Auction of Virginia, LLC, now has added a permanent retail location at 6873 Craig Valley Drive in New Častle, as a Buy, Sell and Trade business.

Hodge shared that he has always liked retail and "being with the local people is great."

He also noted that at most of his auctions, few items are leftover.

"I would usually buy them from the seller and give them away, so I thought as I approached retiring from Yokohama why not sell them," he said. "Also, with the new gun laws in Virginia, I could no longer sell at auctions without an FFL license, so I now have them."

His wife Amanda and daughter, Elizabeth Mabes, also help to run the store.

Elizabeth has added a little room for her handmade items. Many her woodburning

thing has a way of grabbing people's attention.

Also, Hodge offers to look at individuals' items they carry into his store as well as go to their homes to look at their wares if they wish to sell them.

"I also try to buy items in lots, like a truck load of yard sale leftovers," he added. (However, they are not accepting consignment items.)

Hodge says that what he enjoys the most about his business is the constant looking for new inventory and meeting customers. His goal in opening the business was to "fill a void in the

community."

"We have household items too numerous to mention," he said. "Glassware including Pyrex, Corningware, fire-king, depression glass, lawn and garden tools, Mechanic's Tools, Carpenter tools, Guns, Knives, Coins, we sell anything we can buy reasonable, and our inventory is constantly changing."

Also, his business, Legacy Auction Company is full-service.

As Hodge explained, "After the seller and I come to a contract, the seller has nothing else to do. We come in and make the list for our flyers, take pictures of all the items and put them on Facebook as well as on Auction Zip. We

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# Rally held outside Sen. Mark Warner's office



Blue Ridge and New River Valley Chapters of Democratic Socialists of America held a May Day rally outside of Mark Warner's office to pressure him to sign the Protect the Right to Organize Act. A social was held after at Washington Park in Northwest Roanoke. Interested individuals can contact blueridgedsa@gmail.com for more information.

### **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 FRIDAY**

Craig County Genealogy Library open every Friday 1 to 4 p.m. 152 Main Street. 540-864-7023

### **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 Church, Christian 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

### THIRD MONDAY

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

### **SECOND TUESDAY**

 Craig County School Board meets at 5:30 p.m. in the High School Media

•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

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.

cancellation information

### **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.

### SATURDAY, MAY 15

From 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Upper Craig Creek Volunteer Fire Department will host a drive through fundraiser which will include two hot dogs, chips, dessert and a drink for just a \$10 donation. Also available will be a 50/50 drawing. Tickets are six for \$5. The Fire Dept is located approximately 10 minutes from Route 311

# Electric Co-ops award more than \$60,000 in scholarships

Maryland and Delaware Association of Electric Cooperatives recently announced that it has awarded more than \$60,000 in college scholarships to deserving students for the 2021-22 school year.

The recipients are students whose parents live in areas served by electric cooperatives in the three states.

"We commend these stu-

The Education Scholarship dents on their outstanding The Foundation awarded ships in the amount of \$1,000 cator and a board member at Foundation of the Virginia, academic achievements," said Worth Hudson Scholarships was awarded to a student in CBEC, based in New Castle. Russell G. "Rusty" Brown, chair of the Education Scholarship Foundation Board and vice chairman of the board of directors at Northern Neck Electric Cooperative. "Our electric cooperatives are delighted to provide support to these worthy students, as they represent a future generation of leaders in their communities.'

of \$1,000 each to 5/ students. They are named in honor of Hudson, the first chairman of the Education Scholarship Foundation Board and former chairman of the board of directors of Mecklenburg Electric Cooperative.

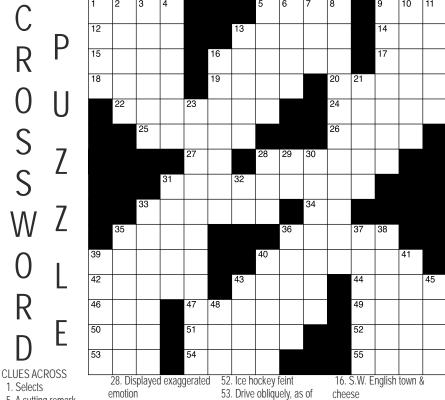
The Foundation also approved three co-op-specific scholarships. A Gertrude Winston Memorial Scholarthe Rappahannock Electric Cooperative service territory. The program was established in memory of the mother of longtime REC board member Richard Oliver.

The C. D Hypes Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$1,500 was awarded to a student in the Craig-Botetourt Electric Cooperative service territory. Hypes was an edu-

A Cook Scholarship of \$1,000 was awarded to a student in the Delaware Electric Cooperative service territory, donated by DEC members Larry and Leslie Cook.

The Foundation awarded a special scholarship in memory of the late Bill Sherrod, longtime edi-

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# Every Craig County adult is now eligible for COVID vaccine shots



Area residents waiting in line to get a vaccine shot at the Salem Civic Center last month.



Health experts conversing amongst each other.



A VDH employee administering a vaccine on a senior.

### Shawn Nowlin

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On April 6, President Joe Biden directed all states to have every adult eligible for a vaccine by the end of the month. Recently, Governor Ralph Northam said that the state is on track to get first doses to every adult who wants one in the coming weeks. As quickly as they are provided by the federal government, Virginia is administering vaccine doses.

"Over the past few months, we have made tremendous progress vaccinating Virginians as quickly, safely, and equitably as possible, and we need to keep up the good work," said Northam.

He added, "With COV-ID-19 cases on the rise in many parts of Virginia and across the

country, it is important that everyone has an opportunity to make a vaccination appointment. If you are over 16 and want to get a safe and effective vaccine, please make a plan to get your shot. The more people who get vaccinated, the faster we can end this pandemic and get back to our normal lives."

According to data from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, an average of 2.9 million shots a day are being administered nationwide. Currently, there are three vaccine brands available in Virginia: the two-dose Pfizer and Moderna and one dose Johnson & Johnson. Based on extensive reviews of the Pfizer vaccine, some people may feel temporarily side effects such as a fever or headache after receiving it. The Johnson & Johnson vaccine was temporarily paused earlier this year while a potential link to very rare blood clots was investigated.

The number of Virginians who have been vaccinated since January has risen significantly. As of press time Tuesday morning, roughly half of the state's population have received at least one vaccine shot and more than a million Virginians have been fully vaccinated.

Although Virginia opened eligibility to all adults, that doesn't mean that everyone will receive a vaccine in the foreseeable future. Roanoke Valley resident Ashley Clark, a nurse, said she has encountered quite a few families that are divided about the vaccine.

"Some people I've spoken to understandably so have questions. Some of them are scared. Others have been given false information. I regularly encourage people to think about the potential risks to others by remaining unvaccinated. The process is safe. We are so close to reaching our ultimate goal, so let's continue," she said. All adult Craig County resi-

dents can register to get vaccinated at vaccinate.virginia.gov. Every vaccine is free of immigration status and health insurance. Any individual registered under phase 2 that doesn't want to wait for the state to contact them is encouraged to regularly check for appointments at pharmacies like CVS and Walgreens. Through the state health department's website, non-English speakers can also make appointments.

Recently, Governor Northam shared a video encouraging residents seeking a vaccination opportunity to use the new Vaccinate Virginia website or the statewide call center to find vaccine providers. "The COVID-19 vaccine

is the light at the end of the tunnel - and that light is getting brighter every day as more and more Virginians get vaccinated," he said. "We continue to work with diverse providers and community partners across the Commonwealth to distribute vaccines in a fair and equitable way. Expanding vaccine eligibility to all adults marks an important milestone in our ongoing efforts to put this pandemic behind us, and I thank all of the public health staff, health care workers, vaccinators and volunteers who have helped make this possible."

# Legacy from page 1



Hodge's new store has many items, including glassware, guns, jewelry and household items - both new and antique, as well as additional items.



Hodge's daughter, Elizabeth Mabes, has a little room where she is selling her handmade items.

prep all items and the location before the day of sale."

He noted that they have a large mailing list as well as a

wide online presence. Hodge did note that, "If we are having an auction, the store may be closed but we will post the information on Facebook. If you've never been to an auction, try it once. We usually have a blast. God Bless the citizens of Craig.

Everyone is invited to stop by his new business. "You don't have to buy, just come visit," he said. "We are open Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. You can contact us at 540-765-7181."

# Armed Forces from page 1

Ronald Reagan and later

made into an annual observance by Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger. VE Day, or "Victory in Europe Day," marked the

end of World War II in Europe. Though VE Day was 75 years ago, many WWII veterans and civilians still remember it well and honor that day. celebrate Americans

Armed Forces Day annually on the third Saturday of May. It is a day to pay tribute to men and women who serve in any of the United States Armed Forces - Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast

History shares that "It was designed to expand public understanding of what type of job is performed and the role of the military in civilian life. It was a day for the military to show state-of-the-art equipment to the civilian population they were protecting. And it was a day to honor and acknowledge the people of the Armed Forces of the United States.

importantly, Most Armed Forces Day is the proper day to honor all of the men and women currently serving as well as those who have served and sacrificed to defend our freedom.

Armed Forces Day was created on August 31, 1949, by the Secretary of Defense, Louis Johnson, to replace separate Army, Navy and Air Force Days. It is believed that the "event stemmed from the Armed Forces' unification under one Department of Defense by President Harry S. Truman when he signed the National Security Act into law on July 26, 1947."

In Truman's proclamation, he called upon fellow citizens to "display the flag of the United States at their homes on Armed Forces

Day and to participate in as an Electronics Techniexercises expressive of our cian aboard USS Newport recognition of the skill, News in the Atlantic Fleet. gallantry, and uncompromising devotion to duty characteristic of the Armed Forces in the carrying out of their missions."

The first Armed Forces Day was celebrated on May 20, 1950. The annual Army Day Parade held in Washington, D.C., during the first week of April was replaced by an Armed Forces Day Parade held during the third week of May.

This year, the Mission BBQ at Towers Mall is honoring all Veterans and Active military by offering free sandwiches for each military branch the week of Armed Forces Day: May 10 (Army), May 11 (Marines), May 12 (Navy), May 13 (Air Force and Space Force) and May 14 (Coast Guard).

One of our residents, Pete Cranwell, served in the US Navy for four years

"I managed repair and operation of communication and electronic countermeasures equipment," he shared. "Serving in the Navy gave me the opportunity to serve my country and respond to the military draft. It also gave me the opportunity to work in the field of electronics communication which was my interest."

Cranwell was a licensed Amateur Radio operator who worked part-time repairing WW2 surplus electronic equipment in his hometown.

"I had experience with military electronic equipment, and thought I could use this to advantage in the Navy," he added. "I chose to enlist rather than be drafted so I could pick my

branch of service and potential job category."

sponded to the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962.

"The ship I was on intercepted the Soviet ship Labinsk, which was carrying nuclear missiles bound for Cuba. I worked with CIA personnel to detect and prove nuclear radiation emanating from the Labinsk's cargo," Cranwell explained. "As part of the encounter, we came very close to all-out Nuclear war. Our ship was under surveillance by a Russian Submarine, B-59, equipped with Nuclear torpedoes which thought WW3 had started. As they were out of communication with Moscow and they thought a war had started, they were very close to launching a nuclear attack

on our fleet."

Cranwell added, "I During his four-year wanted to serve my coundeployment, his ship re- try in a way that I could contribute what I already knew and what I had a strong desire to do."

Thomas Campbell once wrote, "The patriot's blood is the seed of freedom's

The men and women of Craig County who have served our community and our country are to be honored for their dedication, service and some, for their

To them and their families, Craig County sends our heartfelt appreciation to you for caring, responding to your call of duty and upholding the greatest privilege known to man, "freedom." We covet ours and thank you for fighting for us, to keep it in the United States of America.

# Electric from page 2

ing magazine, to a stu- able to help these deservdent from Choptank ing young people from Electric Cooperative in electric cooperative ser-Maryland, who is plan- vice areas continue their ning to major in English education, whether at a and pursue a career as a

writer and author. Since 2001, the Foundation has provided approximately 780 scholarships totaling more than \$800,000 to aspiring college students as well as to the next generation of electric lineworkers.

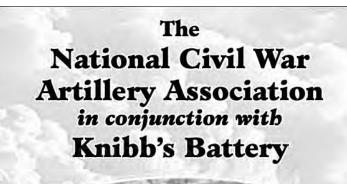
"Electric cooperatives have a long commitment of supporting education as a way of fostering leadership and enhancing the quality of life in the communities that we serve," said Brian Mosier, president and CEO of the Cooperative Association. "We're

tor of Cooperative Liv- extremely proud to be

college or university, or in learning a trade."

-Submitted by Steven Johnson, Vice President of Communications





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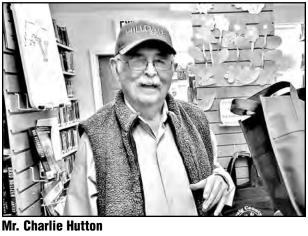
When was the last time you visited your local public library? You may have forgotten what an awesome place it is. Next time you're at the library, check out these ten great features:

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How many books can you check out at your local library? You might be surprised to learn that you can have several books at one time. You can read the entire Hunger Games series in one weekend!

### Office, Anyone?

Besides books, libraries offer the use of office equipment. Your librarian can help you use a high-quality



copier, fax machine or scanner. Your librarian can help you find tax forms, create resumes or access GED materials.

### **Desirable Discards**

When libraries acquire new books, they discard older ones to make room. This is great news for you! You can buy these books and movies at extremely discounted prices. The Book Barns behind the library are filled with donated books you can browse anytime.

### **Irresistible Events**

Story time hours for kids aren't the only events that libraries host. Local libraries have cool educational opportunities for patrons of all ages. What programs would you like to see your library host?

## Free Internet

with Wi-Fi. What if you don't have your own device? Often, you can connect to the internet from one of the library's public computers. You can check out a Hot Spot to take home, in case you do not have internet.

### **Interlibrary Loan**

Libraries are like personal book genies. Instead of rubbing a lamp to summon the genie, you submit a request for the book you want. The library will borrow the book from another library and call you when it

### Other Stuff People Like

Books aren't the only thing bookworms enjoy. Your library lends movies, music, audiobooks, and a telescope! What would you like to check out? Let us

### **Fine Fines**

Unlike other kinds of fines, library charges for late materials usually accrue Libraries are equipped in small increments. Libraries often use the money from fines to fund events and purchase of new items. Think of your late fees as a donation to a great cause.

### Online Resources

Libraries have a webpage. Why not visit your library's website now? You may even discover that your library card gives you access to services offered like Rocket languages and online classes for certification!

## Volunteer Opportuni-

If you want to learn how a library works, volunteer to help. Library helpers of all ages gain valuable work experience and have the satisfaction of lending a helping hand. Do you have a couple of hours that you can spend supporting your local library? It looks great on your resume, too!

Then, thank a librarian and your library volunteers for making libraries such amazing places!

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# The toll of CC

### Dr. Cynthia Morrow

Roanoke City and Alleghany

In all of the discussions around the toll of COVID-19 on the physical health of our communities, an aspect that deserves equal attention is the toll it has taken on mental health. Kaiser Family Foundation, a nonprofit health research organization, reports that during the pandemic about four in ten adults in the United States have reported symptoms of anxiety or depressive disorder, up from one in ten adults reported these symptoms from January to June 2019\*.

Whether you have experienced COVID-19 symptoms yourself or not, it is likely that the impact of the pandemic, such as closures or loss of income, have affected you and your loved ones. Sweeping social isola-

tion resulting from necessary safety measures have added to worry and stress. Symptoms of increased depression, anxiety, distress and increases in alcohol and substance use have been more widespread since the pandemic began.

Still, there are reasons to have hope that we are turning the corner on this long, tough year. Just last week some good news came to light, our local new case counts had dropped to below 200. This means that fewer people were infected in one week than any week since early fall. We have hope that if we continue to follow the safety precautions in place and if even more people become vaccinated, we will keep the momentum going in the right direction.

Here are some tips to consider in order to take care of yourself, now more than ever:

•Make time to unwind from stressful activities. Find a little time each week to do

activities that you enjoy. •Connect with oth-

ers. Call a friend or family member to chat.

•Continue with routine preventive measures (physical distancing and wearing a mask in public) to safeguard your health. Create routines

for yourself and your household. Routine and ritual are restorative to us. Our brain wants predictable activity so we can relax our vigilant nervous system. •Get enough sleep. If

you are having trouble sleeping at night, set aside some "worry time" during the day to write down your concerns. Writing them down helps to keep your brain from endlessly cycling through your list of worries. Treat yourself to

healthful foods, head outdoors, and get moving. A simple walk in your neighborhood each day can do wonders to lift your spirits and improve your baseline fit-

•Find ways to laugh. Humor is a wonderful coping mechanism. Tune in to a favorite TV show or connect with a friend who brightens your mood.

Many in our communities have faced and continue to face serious challenges that can be stressful, overwhelming, and cause strong emotions in adults and children. It is normal to experience a range of emotional responses including grief, loss, and mourning. But learning to cope with stress in a healthy way will make you, the people you care about, and those around you become more resilient. Whether you are on the frontlines or the sidelines, being kind and taking care of yourself can help you be compassionate with and

support others. \*https://www.kff.org/ ronavirus-covid-19 issue-brief/the-implications-of-covid-19-formental-health-and-substance-use/

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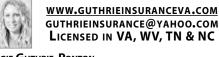
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ing everyone. "This plaque is so nice," he said with a smile. Shared Donnie Jones, Administrator and Operator,

"Boop has worn many hats for the Services Authority. His dedication to the PSA's customers and to his job will be missed and not easily replaced. I wish him the best and hope he will find more enjoyable things to do and relax at."

Quickly following Jones was Suzanne Gans, PSA Secretary, who said the following, "In August on 2012, a gentleman greeted me with a soft smile, and a railroad hat. I thought he was the coolest person ever! He just looked at me said, 'Hi, I'm Boop, nice to meet you, you're going to fit in just fine.' After that, we developed one of the best and most enjoyable long-lasting friendships that will never be forgotten. Boop is going to be to a very hard employee to replace, he did many things at the PSA. Many things that most places of employment would have several other employees do the job for. He never complained and was always ready to work, to help

anyone that needed it. When he did his job, it was always done correctly the first time. If someone did not do it the way it was supposed to be done, he would make us redo it. He took pride in his work and that was just his work ethic. Hard work, dedication, and commit-

Gans added, "I would often have to bring my children to work, and he would love seeing them, ask about how they were doing and, give hunting advice. His wife, Kathy, always made the most wonderful, sweet treats for Boop. He would always share, and of course, my children never turned one down. It's hard to come to work every day knowing we are not going to see Boop. That smile and often a funny remark about something he has to do for the day. However, I wish him all the happiness in the world. He deserves to spend his time enjoying the peacefulness of his homeplace, the nature and wildlife that surrounds it, his two absolutely entertaining cats Pooh and Radar, and most importantly his loving wife Kathy. No one can replace Boop Jones, and I will enjoy all the memories I have made with him over the last ten years. Anyone who knows Boop can't help but be instantly attached to his personality, kindness and hardworking work ethic."

"I wish to thank Boop for his decades of service to the Craig-New Castle PSA, through which he has been an invaluable asset to the organization and our community," Jordan Labiosa, PSA Chairman said. "With limited budgets, sometimes organizations must rely on a small staff of uniquely qualified individuals who must be well-versed in a wide array of talents and skillsets. During Boop's service to the PSA, he has gone above and beyond, engaging all aspects of his life experience to deliver exemplary results."

Board member Tommy Zimmerman added, "Boop is going to be missed by all of PSA family. You could turn him loose on a job alone and he would work until the job was finished. The thing I will

miss the most about Boop is his sense of humor. Under the worst of circumstances, Boop would find something to crack a joke about. Enjoy retirement Boop."

"As a citizen of the New Castle-Craig County community and also the Craig New Castle PSA Board, I personally thank Ronald Boop Jones for over 21 years of service to make our lives easier with all our conveniences he has helped us to be able to enjoy. I wish him all the best in his retirement," Board member Steven Tate added.

Betty Wolfe worked at the PSA as a secretary when Boop first arrived. "I worked with Boop for several years, and it was always a pleasure. He was so dependable, never wanted to miss a day's work for being sick, and never wanting to take time off. He was a valuable employee, doing his everyday duties and keeping the vehicles and equipment running. He will be missed. I hope the next phase of his life will bring him all that he seeks and more."

Before working at PSA,

Boop worked at the Muffler Shop and the New Castle Exxon as well as odd jobs at Craig County Automotive and other places. But now, he said he is

ready to retire. When Boop was asked if he was indeed ready to retire, he responded with a quick and adamant, "Yeah! I'm ready to go fishing!"

Kathy shared that she bought him a new fishing pole, tackle box and even filled it up for him with new lures and bait. Though, she did shake her head yes when someone asked if she had a honey-do list ready.

Later Boop added, "I'm going to do something, piddle a little maybe."

On May 20, Boop and Kathy will celebrate 32 years of

marriage. "I am so glad he is getting to retire. He has always worked a full-time job and usually a couple of part-time jobs all the time. He deserves time for him," Kathy added with a grin. "We have been talking about a few things he can now do at home now that he has time. He agreed and said, 'Yes, dear."

## Chicken from page 1

Johnny Beane, Gary Wade, IB Beane, Andrew Huffman, Jerry Russo, Daniel Torrence and Jessica Knight.

Many people not only purchased their dinners, but also gave contributions. "So far, we received about \$4,000 in meals and donations that will go towards Truck #15," Barrick said. However, they have since

discovered that the truck has a "major" problem of overheating, thus needing thousands of additional dollars of

Barrick explained, "As you know, buying used

equipment can usually be a great value if you can find something in good condition. We have been slowly working with Truck #15 and noticed the Jake brake was not functioning properly, which is a major requirement for traveling our mountain roads."

Also, while idling, it was noted a puddle of oil developed under the truck, which is never a good sign. "We took the truck to Western Branch Diesel for an estimate and found the engine had experienced a major overheat condition with the

previous owner," he said. This was never disclosed to us by the seller and now we are looking at a major engine rebuild that will run over several thousands of dollars. It needs new heads, and the cylinders require a rebuild kit and an Engine Control items that go along with a major rebuild."

This is an expense they did not anticipate at all. However, they are moving forward with the repairs "since we have a lot of money invested in this truck to

"This expense does place a burden on our operating budget, but we feel Truck #15 will bring a greater value to the community," Barrick added. "So, we will get it fixed and fully functional as soon as possible."

The JCVFD shared that Module with many other they originally formed their unit to provide fire protection and suppression to the immediate community. "We work with county and federal governments to suppress man-made or natural fires which occur within Craig County or in adjacent localities," they shared. "Our funding comes mainly from donations and fundraising events that is supported by our community."

Last summer and fall, donations helped them purchase a 1989 Pierce Pumper/ Tanker truck and with the construction of the new bay to house the large truck. Those exhausted all their

Their fall spaghetti dinner exceeded their expectation with overwhelming participation with 102 meals sold. (However, they fell short of meeting their goal on the

In addition, for truck #15 they are still in need of items like: required hose sizes and lengths, nozzles and tools, as well as new safety items that are required. "This could take many months and many thousands of dollars and up to a year, depending on available funding and the success of the fundraisers," Barrick

said. They have signed up with Amazon, which provides a way where the fire department can receive a 0.5 percent donation for every eligible product by using the



The fundraiser chicken dinner included half of a plump chicken, two sides, a roll, homemade dessert and a drink for only \$10.

smile.amazon.com website. ery contribution is utilized They hope this new option to ensure our organization is

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ch/54-1438046. If anyone would like to mail a donation, the address is the Johns Creek VFD, 116 Dicks Creek Road, New Castle, Virginia 24127. Johnny Beane is President and Jonathan Huffman is Chief. Contact them at: jcvfd101@

gmail.com for any questions. 'We truly appreciate all the financial support you provide us in an effort to ensure our community is protected to the best of our ability," the team shared. "Ev-

will bring in more donations. ready to support you in case

They added, "We just Volunteer Fire Department want to say thank you to all in New Castle, in the "Start" of those who contributed by Picking Your Charity" and supported this event. field, or people may use this This includes the firefighter, address which takes them their spouses and partners directly to their donation who helped cook side dishes https://smile.amazon.com/ and serve our hunger supporters."

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# Huffman, Wilma

On Friday, May 7, Wilma Huffman of New Castle said "goodbye for now" to the people she loved the most and was reunited with the love of her life. A beautiful, selfless angel here on earth, she has truly earned her

Wilma was born on May 5, 1952. She married her sweetheart when she

many others.

Charles Stacy.

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was 18 and immediately started a family. She poured her heart and soul into her children, and later, her grandchildren. There's no doubt she will be missed by all who knew her.

Wilma was joined in heaven by her husband of nearly 48 years, Gary Huffman and her daughter-in-law, Melissa Huffman. She was also predeceased by her brother, James Horn; brotherin-law, Billy Huffman; father, Arthur Horn; father and mother-in-law, Bill Huffman and Maude Cole; her beautiful grandmother, Sarah Horn and

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Left to cherish her memory are her children, Sammy Huffman, Danielle and Tim Snider, Lindsay Huffman, and Tina and Walt Raines; her precious grandchildren, Hannah McCray and Samantha Huffman, Dustin, Tessa, and Erin Snider, Chase and Will Huffman, and Daniel and Allison Raines; her par-

ents, Buck and Ruby Gibson; brothers and sisters, Talmage Horn, Billy and Donna Horn, Anita and Dennis Givens, Wanda and Dale Scott, and Ellen Horn; and many nieces and nephews that she loved dearly.

On Monday, May 10, we laid our precious mother, nana, daughter, sister, aunt, and friend to rest. Due to COVID restrictions, a private graveside service was held with Pastor Don

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April 19, 2021

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Juvenile and Domestic

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in re JOYCE, AUDREY

**COMMONWEALTH OF** 

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3) Hold public hearing to consider amending Chapter 106, Zoning, Article II District Regulations, Sections 106-204.3(B)1, 106-208.3(B)1, 106-213.3(B)1 pertaining to single-family dwellings; Article III Use & Design Standards, Section 106-304.5(B)(D) pertaining to home occupations, Section uses. Article IV Development Standards, Section 106-404.11(A)(E) V Administration, Sections 106-504(A), 106-514, 106-518 pertaining to zoning permits, enforcement, and Definitions and Use Types, Section 106-602, Use Types, Section 106-602.5

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Clerk of Council

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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 May 27, 2021, at 4:00 p.m. in the Community Room of the Salem Civic Center, 1001 Roanoke Boulevard, in the City of Salem, Virginia, to consider the following

Map # 34 3 8. The petitioner yard, a one-foot variance of shed and a variance of four over the driveway.

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 375 3032).

THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF SALEM

CZA, CFM Zoning Administrator

### Legals -Montgomery County

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION** COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA VA. CODE §§ 1-211.1; 8.01-316, -317, 20-104 Case No. CL21000419-00 Montgomery County

Circuit Court

55 East Main Street Suite 1 Christiansburg, VA 24073 VADEN, KEILA ADAIRE VADEN, JOSHUA LEE The object of this suit is to: COMPLAINT OF DIVORCE

appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before JULY May 4, 2021 ERICA W. CONNER

**CLERK** 

It is ORDERED that

JOSHUA LEE VADEN

### **NOTICE OF ELECTION**

NEW RIVER COMMUNITY ACTION, INC. (NRCA)

**BOARD OF DIRECTORS** TARGET AREA REPRESENTATIVE **ELECTION** DATE, TIME, AND LOCATION OF ELECTION: New River Community Action, 110 Roanoke Street. Christiansburg, May 27, 2021, 2:00 - 3:00 PM

PURPOSE OF THE ELECTION: To elect target area representative to sit on the Board of Directors of NRCA to represent Montgomery County. The Board manages the affairs and sets the policies for NRCA. NRCA has as its purpose to alleviate poverty in the New River Valley by such programs as Head Start. Children's Health Improvement Partnership, Housing and Homeless Programs, VA CARES, Emergency Assistance, and outreach services for other human service agencies.

PERSONS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE: All persons residing in Montgomery County who are eighteen (18) years of age or older and whose family income falls within the Poverty Income Guidelines to determine eligibility for being served shall be eligible to vote. Persons not meeting these criteria can neither nominate nor vote at this election.

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1) Hold public hearing to owner, for the issuance of a Special Exception Permit to property located at 407 East

2) Hold public hearing to Permitted Signs by Use and District, Section 66-107, and Article V Definitions, Section

106-308 pertaining to office pertaining to parking, Article civil penalties and Article VI. Civic Use Types and 106-602.7 Office Use Types,

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# **PUBLIC HEARING**

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The request of David D. Arp, property owner, for a variance from Section 106-202.3(B)(1) and (2) pertaining to site development regulations, for the property located at 1416 North Mill Road, Tax is requesting a variance to allow a shed in the side side-yard setback for the and a quarter foot for an engineered panel cover

At this hearing, all parties in

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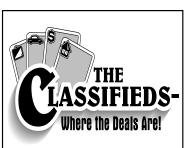
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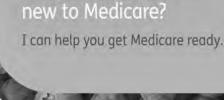
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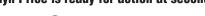
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# Softball team drops games to Parry McCluer, Eastern Montgomery



Hannah Ratliff bats for Craig County.

Jordyn Price is ready for action at second.



tire game against the Blues and started the game against East Mont in Elliston. She had eight strikeouts against Parry McCluer and five against the Mustangs before she was relieved by HanJennifer Fitzpatrick holds down the hot corner for the Rockets.

East Mont batters. At the plate, Jones had a single and a triple against Parry McCluer and scored one of the runs along with Lily Hutchison and Ratliff. Lily, Hannah

and Chasity Wolfe had the only

nah Ratliff, who fanned two

hits against East Mont and Lily scored the run.

Now 1-3, the Rockets were scheduled to play at Covington on Monday. They're off for the rest of the week, returning to the diamond next Monday, May 17, at Narrows.

### The Craig County softball Rockets were the home team

team had a tough week as the Rockets dropped two games to Pioneer District rivals. Craig fell to Parry McCluer, 17-3, and Eastern Montgomery, 15-1.

The Rockets jumped up early against Parry McCluer. The

and scored three times in the bottom of the first for a 3-2 lead. However, it was short-lived.

"Parry McCluer changed pitchers in the second, and we just couldn't get it going against her," said coach Elaina WolfeCarper.

Sara Jones pitched the en-

# Craig County soccer team wins second in a row



Ava Greenway controls the ball for Craig.



Logan Kittler is a force for the Rockets.



Clayton Owens is out with an ankle injury.

said Nobles.

game and a few more.

"We were down to nine but we were

With the win the Rockets improved to

still able to score a couple more goals,"

2-0 overall. They were scheduled to play

at Covington on Tuesday, and next Tuesday, May 18, the Rockets are at Narrows

for a rematch of their 1-0 win in New

"I'm taking the administration with us," said Nobles. "The last time we played Narrows it was a very physical

game. They played dirty and I'm worried

it's going to happen again."



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# Salem Red Sox, Virginia Tech **School of Communication Team Up**

# VT School of Communication to broadcast 2021 Salem Red Sox home games

The Salem Red Sox have teamed up with the Virginia Tech School Communication to broadcast all 2021 Red Sox home games.

Parry McCluer scored first but Craig

"I'm glad they scored first because it

Dalton Henderson had a hat trick,

Kevin DiDomenico, a junior Sports Media & Analytics Major at Virginia Tech, will serve as broadcaster for Salem baseball this season.

He is currently the broadcast coordinator of 3304 Sports and the home radio voice for men's and women's basketball at Radford University. Kevin served as the 2019 road voice for the Pulaski Yankees, the advanced rookie league affiliate of the New York Yankees. He also serves as a play-by-play broadcaster for the ACC Network Extra for Virginia Tech baseball, lacrosse, soccer, and softball.

"I am thrilled to be joining such a storied organization," said DiDomenico. "I look forward to telling the story of the 2021 season to all of Red Sox nation and after missing a full season, I'm excited to getting back behind the mic - I know Sox fans look forward to getting back to Salem Memorial ballpark.

3304 Sports is the multi-media online platform for student sports journalism and the digital home of JMC 3304, the Sports Play-by-Play class at Virginia Tech. Members of the 3304 Sports team cover major college sporting events, giving them the opportunity to learn and

grow in a professional environment. Sports Media & Analytics students at Virginia Tech study sports journalism and work in the school's digital broadcast

studio, newsroom, and media lab. Stu-

dents learn in real-world environments through extensive field work on campus and at stadiums and arenas throughout

the ACC and the country. "We are thrilled that our talented students in Sports Media and Analytics will have this opportunity with the Salem Red Sox this upcoming season and in the years to come," said Robert E. Denton Jr., director of the School of Communication. "The Sports Media and Analytics program continues to see rapid growth since it officially became a major in 2020. This is just another example of the exciting experiential activities available to our students in the School of Communication."

"The best classroom is a baseball stadium," said ESPN and Westwood One broadcaster Bill Roth, who serves as a Professor of Practice in Virginia Tech's School of Communication. "We're excited that undergraduate students in our SMA program will have the opportunity to broadcast professional baseball in Salem and to learn, grow and develop their skills as part of the Red Sox organization.'

The 2021 Salem Red Sox Opening Day is set for May 11th. Games will be aired on streaming services and MiLB.

"We are very excited to partner with Virginia Tech School of Communication during the 2021 season," said General Manager, Allen Lawrence. "This collabo-

ration is a great opportunity for students

in the program and a perfect fit for pro-

viding on-air coverage for our fans."

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