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# THE NEW CASTLE RECORD



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## Memorial Dinner brings older generation together again



PHOTO BY BRUCE BLAYLOCK

A successful Memorial Day Dinner was recently hosted by the Waiteville Community Center. Many smiles, handshakes and conversation were exchanged, creating an atmosphere of glee.

**Pam Dudding**  
Contributing writer

Those who attend the Annual Waiteville Community Center (WCC) Memorial Dinner agree that it is a time of not only honor-

ing those who served our country and gave their lives, but an opportunity to see those Veterans who served and came home, and many families who travel to visit too.

The WCC committee said their dinner was "extremely successful"

and was appreciative to everyone who came and donated.

"We had a great day, the community really pulled together and jointly we put on a nice event," Treasurer David Furrow said. "Everyone's donations (food, desserts, ice, drinks, containers, paper products and time) truly helped and were greatly appreciated."

People started driving in before the event started at 11 a.m. Many handshakes and comments like "so good to see you again's" were in abundance. Smiles were on every face, while a feeling of "community" penetrated the atmosphere.

A pre-prepared meal was in styrofoam containers, as well as desserts and some sides. No one had to wait, as everyone was quickly waited on and assisted in any special needs.

There was a choice of chicken or ham. Each came with mashed po-

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## School Board realigns the most important needs

**Pam Dudding**  
Contributing writer

When it comes to working on school issues, the job is never done.

Superintendent Jeanette Warwick shared updates of the funding the schools have received from the Coronavirus Relief Supplement and Emergency Funds at the May School Board meeting.

"One round gave staff bonuses, others for cleaning and supplies for COVID-19 mitigation strategies, \$575,452.95 and 1,292,385.59. Allowable use of the funds have to be related to the responses of COVID-19 only," said Warwick who is still working on proposals on how to spend the funds.

She addressed Samuel Foster to report on some suggestions of upgrades and replacements of the facilities, that are allowable for the use of the monies received from the care funding.

Foster shared that a few weeks ago, he conducted a tour of the facilities with Superintendent Warwick, the Maintenance Director and a representative from Thomas and Litton, an architectural firm.

"Some of the allowable upgrades are air handling systems, carpets and floors," Foster explained.

He detailed a list of six areas that are being considered:

- Auditorium: replace the air conditioning, flooring, seating and paint the area

- Gymnasium: paint, heat and ventilation system - replacing it with HV AC, replace rubberized floor with a wooden floor which would be easier to maintain and repair the ceiling

- Locker rooms: floors are cracking - need to be replaced, install new AC and ventilation as well as reconfiguring the walls as shower facility is not usable and difficult to maintain and keep clean

- Nurses' clinic: goal to redo the nurses' clinic, including an isolation area, install a ceiling and an AC system

- Media Center/Library: replace HVAC

- Cafeteria: replace HV AC

Foster noted that they believe they need a supervisor to "manage all of these projects to make sure everything is done correctly and to code."

Firstly, Foster said that they need architectural renderings so that he can put out requests for proposals.

"Due to the magnitude of these projects, we do have to put them out for bidding but in order to get a request for proposal ready we need more detail, so the bidders know what the project entails," he shared. "The first part includes an on-site audit which involves engineers and the development of the conceptual system options, schematic drawings and any narrative needed."

He also noted they are working with the County building officials to make sure everything is up to code.

"We also need to provide probable construction costs," he explained. "The estimate could be in the range of 2.2 million. We do not have that amount in our funds. We have roughly half. Part of the feasibility study is to narrow it down and to see what the priorities are and what we can do now versus what we can work on later."

He added that the purpose of this is to obtain more information so that the planning can begin.

"Therefore, we would like to hire Thompson and Litton. The cost for phase one is \$59,789.00. For architectural and design in feasibility study it is under the \$80,000 threshold. Therefore, we do not have to put that out for bidding we can hire," Foster added.

Warwick did note that most of the projects are already on the long-term plans that had been submitted previously to the Board and voted on, excluding the nurse's clinic, and waiting room area.

Foster explained that they chose Thomas and Litton firm, as an individual who works there has assisted on previous projects at CCPS. Warwick added that he has worked with schools and understands "how school systems operate."

Principle Melissa Whiting reported that she and Warwick toured the Berglund Center, and they are fully set for graduation on Friday, June 11, at 10:00 a.m., noting that everyone in attendance is required to wear a face mask at all times and all awards will

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## Remembering the New Castle Rockets 1966 basketball team



SUBMITTED PHOTO

In days of yesteryear, pictures have a way of bringing back warm memories. Lisa Caldwell Beaudoin recently shared on her Facebook page a picture of the basketball team of the New Castle Rockets of 1966. Pictured from left to right, from row, Pete Hutchinson and Rodney Hutton. Back row, from left to right, Jimmy Myers (manager), JR Stull, Barry Hoover, Danny McPherson, JR Greenway, Chipper Southworth, Talmage Horn, Gary Wright and Billy Lee.

## Mike's Ice House bringing more smiles to community



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Mike's Ice House continues to become more popular in the community. Recently, the owner set up tables where families enjoyed their treats outside. Families were elated to pose with their favorite treats. New options exist to top off people's favorite shaved ice or ice cream. They include gummy worms, M&M's, chocolate malt balls and more.



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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](http://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 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](mailto: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.

## SECOND TUESDAY

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

•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.

# COVID-19 restrictions in Virginia officially lifted



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

The majority of Virginia adults have received at least one dose of the vaccine.



On May 28, Governor Ralph Northam lifted most COVID-19 mitigation measures.

## Shawn Nowlin

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Life in Virginia is starting to look a lot more normal. More than four million Virginians have received at least one dose of a vaccine, including a healthy percentage of Craig County adults. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), approximately three million Virginians have been fully vaccinated.

While the pandemic is not over yet, coronavirus cases throughout the Roanoke Valley continue to

drop at a significant rate. After more than a year of having to stay in the house, many people are anxious to get outdoors and make memories with friends and family.

“This pandemic will certainly go down in the history books. Tragically, almost 600,000 people lost their lives to the coronavirus. This past year has taught me to not take things for granted and be thankful for everything that I have,” area native James Lawrence said. “I made sure that my entire family was fully vaccinated as soon as the option was available to us. We plan on fully embracing

the outdoors this summer and returning to pre-pandemic life.”

Coronavirus restrictions began loosening in Virginia earlier this year. On May 28, Governor Ralph Northam announced that the Commonwealth would follow the latest recommendations from the CDC and no longer require individuals who have been fully vaccinated to wear masks indoors, except in specific circumstances. Originally proposed for a June 15 effective date, Northam later decided to move the timeline for Executive Order 72 up by two weeks.

“Commonsense public health restrictions have kept many Virginians safe during the last year, and with vaccines now widely available - over three million Virginians are fully vaccinated and safe from serious illness or death caused by COVID-19 - it is time to begin our new normal,” Northam said.

With Northam lifting most COVID-19 mitigation measures, that means that capacity restrictions and social distancing are done in most situations. Businesses, however, can still require employees and customers to wear

a mask. Because of the low rates of vaccination among young people, masks are still required in schools.

The federal government requires masks to be worn whenever one uses public transportation, including on airplanes, buses and trains. Although the state has lifted restrictions, Northam is still urging Craig County residents to get fully vaccinated. “We still have a lot of work ahead to meet President Biden’s new goal of 70 percent vaccination by the Fourth of July. But I still feel confident that Virginia can do our part,” he said.

# Richfield Living opens new Town Center to public

Richfield Living opened its new Town Center and welcomed the public to the jewel of the Salem Campus with a ribbon cutting, grand opening and tours on May 18.

The 25,000 square foot Town Center is a mountain lodge design with mammoth fireplace,

community rooms, meeting rooms, activity areas, and chapel. It includes large cafeteria that is also open to the public as well as residents; an atrium and patio overlook the campus’ front lake.

There is also a new Wellness Studio and BellaVue Salon on

the lower level.

Cherie Grisso, Chief Executive Officer, explained the center that connects to 48 Lake Retreat Apartments and is adjacent to The Villas’ 28 apartments is “The vision of what we were 50 years ago and what we are becoming.”

Richfield recently completed 140 new independent living residences, and a new skilled nursing center designed as home-like settings of four separate households for 19 residences each. That totals 76 new rooms.

Later this year the existing Recovery and Care Center – the

oldest building on campus – will be demolished to make way for more housing.

A new Roanoke campus under construction on Mecca Drive in the City of Roanoke will have 116 skilled nursing beds.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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PHOTO BY MEG HIBBERT

Richfield Living CEO Cherie Grisso, fourth from left, Board Chair Kirtesh Patel and other board members, along with Roanoke County Supervisors Chair Jason Peters, and Roanoke County Catawba District Supervisor Martha Hooker, cut the ribbon officially opening Richfield's Town Center to the public.

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# Catawba Farmers Market is back in full swing



PHOTO BY PATRICK OLD

One of the latest products is Hemp Lip Balm from Sunnyside Supply Co., a new vendor.



PHOTO BY ANN HARRELL

"Possibles" bags are similar to ones carried by men in colonial days.

The Catawba Valley Farmers Market (CVFM) continues to offer locally grown, baked and produced foods, plants and crafts for consumers to enjoy. Everything originates within 100 miles of Catawba, resulting in fresh fruits and vegetables mostly picked within a day, or even hours, of their arrival at the CVFM. Baked goods usually come out of the ovens the day prior to the Market and sometimes the morning of the Market. The meats are all frozen and are kept in coolers, which are closely monitored to be sure the proper temperature is maintained.

Vendors producing products for human consumption must comply with Virginia laws and regulations designed to ensure the safety, wholesomeness and proper labeling of foods, as administered by the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. Food safety is a high priority at the Catawba Valley Farmers Market.

As the growing season progresses, the available selection of fruits and vegetables will increase. Consumers can expect to find lettuces, onions, radishes, tomatoes, broccoli, cauliflower, and garlic now, with green beans and squash appearing soon. Meats now offered at CVFM include grass-fed beef, bacon, sausage, and whole chickens.

Beginning on June 17, various chicken parts will also be offered. Breads and snack foods include fried pies, cakes, scones, muffins, cookies, sourdough rolls and cornbread. Although not baked, kettle corn popped on-site in a huge copper kettle is a popular snack food.

Crafts at the Market include paper flowers, photo note cards, illustrated note cards, framed photos and matted prints, small quilts, table runners, bowl cozies, bibs, purses, potholders and catnip-filled sock toys for cats.

The Catawba Valley Farmers Market is a great place to pur-

chase Father's Day gifts. There are steaks, burgers and chickens to grill, salad fixings and other vegetables, and numerous desserts. Round out the meal with sourdough rolls or cornbread. Maybe Dad would like a bowl coozie...a handy item to set a bowl of chili or soup in, to protect hands from the hot bowl. The coozies are even handy to hold cold items, such as a bowl of ice cream.

Other gift ideas include greeting cards, framed photos and matted prints from local artists and photographers, and hand-crafted copper mugs and other vessels.

One unusual hand-sewn item found at the Market is a "possibles" bag, a unique gift for the hunter or hiker. These bags were used by men in colonial days to hold everything they could possibly need for the day, such as shooting tools, bullets, fire-starting materials, food and eating utensils. The possibles bag displayed by Alice Ricucci is made

of camouflage material with numerous pockets. There are no noisy fasteners that would scare away nearby game.

New products now at the Market include sunflower seed cooking oil and all-natural hemp cosmetic products.

To show appreciation for the support of their loyal customers, Catawba Valley Farmers Market will hold a Customer Appreciation Day on July 1 by offering traditional picnic fare of (free) hot dogs, chips and bottled water to visitors from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., or while supplies last. Available for purchase will be another Americana favorite - kettle corn. This will also be an early start of America's Independence Day celebration - America's 245th birthday, and will include special music. Jim Robinson, from Salem, will provide music on his hammered dulcimer between 4:00 and 6:00 p.m.

Consumers are encouraged to visit the open-air Catawba Val-

ley Farmers Market to meet the vendors, to learn how their food products are grown or produced and to purchase locally grown foods and artisan crafts.

The CVFM is open on Thursdays from 3:00 to 6:30 p.m. at the Catawba Community Center picnic shelter, 4965 Catawba Creek Road (Rt. 779), just off of Rt. 311 in Catawba. Some vendors are part-time only - visit the CVFM website (catawbafarmersmarket.com) and Facebook page (Catawba Farmers Market) for a schedule plus a weekly listing of vendors. The website and Facebook page feature a weekly newsletter, frequent updates on available items, and special events, as well as numerous photos.

Anyone interested in becoming a vendor at CVFM should contact Pam Hall at pscatawba@gmail.com or (540)580-1533.

-Submitted by Ann G. Harrell, CVFM Communication Specialist



PHOTO BY PATRICK OLD

Jim Robinson will provide music on his hammered dulcimer at the Customer Appreciation Day on July 1.

## ELKS Roanoke Lodge 197 hosts flag retirement



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Vince Brandtner from Roanoke ELKS, left, and Russ Tefner, right, from John M. Okey and Son in Salem.

ELKS Roanoke Lodge 197 had its flag retirement on May 22 where over 80 worn and unserviceable flags were retired. Approximately 40 people were in attendance.

"This was a great job by our officers, Matt Wynn, Jennifer Saunders, Matt Webb, Tony Koliba, Tom Hensley, and Stephen Brandtner," said member Vince Brandtner. "Our volunteer flag folders were Vicki and Jon Halferty, Kellie and Berkley Stapperfenne, Elizabeth Anderson,

Joe Handerhan and Stephen Brandtner."

The flags were taken to Oakey's Crematory for the purpose of draping veteran coffins with an American flag they served.

Special thanks also to Donna Kester who brought a flag belonging to her cousin in Major General D. Hogan a VMI Alum and Air Force Pilot who recently passed away at the age of 77. A special thanks also goes to John M. Oakey & Son Crematory for letting these flags perform one more duty.

## Richfield from page 2

Speakers at the celebration included Jill Loope, Roanoke County Director of Economic Development, who called the growth and transformation of the Richfield campus "exciting news for Roanoke County. High quality independent living in a superior setting enhances the county's quality of life and adds to the diversity of services available in our community."

She continued, "We are grateful for Richfield's leadership and vision to expand and modernize their campus with the new Town Center development."

Grisso, Chief Operations Officer Esteban Duran-Ballen, Director of Community and Development Scotti Hartman and Senior Director of Marketing and Philanthropy Lisa Clause greeted visitors that day.

Richfield Living Board

Chair Kirtesh Patel and other board members, Roanoke County Supervisors Chair Jason Peters, and Roanoke County Catawba District Supervisor Martha Hooker took up scissors to cut the blue ribbon at the entrance to the Town Center.

Former board member Stewart Bruce and his wife Mary Lou dedicated the atrium in honor of her parents, the late Harvey and Muriel Bredlow.

A capital campaign underway to finance the new construction and renovations has a goal of \$1.25 million. So far, \$1.15 has been raised, Grisso said. "Adding 140 apartments to this campus is significant in our growth," she explained.

Construction costs are approximately \$58 million, including building the skilled nursing center, adjusting the

Rehab Center, constructing the new independent living residences and the Town Center.

Richfield Living is a not-for-profit community which began as Mercy House in 1934. Richfield Living is a 501(c)3 charitable organization, and gifts are tax deductible

within IRS guidelines.

For more information about donating, contact Senior Director of Marketing and Philanthropy Lisa Clause at lclause@richfieldliving.com or Director of Community Development Scotti Hartman at shartman@richfieldliving.com.

### Craig County Emergency Management/ Services Coordinator Job Announcement

The County of Craig is accepting applications for the position of Emergency Management/ Emergency Services Coordinator to work full time in the Craig County Public Safety Department.

Emergency Management/ Emergency Services Coordinator: Salary \$48,493.00 - \$52,191.00

This position's primary responsibilities are to provide Emergency Management and Emergency Medical, Fire and Rescue Services to the citizens of the County.

Requirements: High School diploma or greater 3 years Emergency Management experience FEMA IS 300, 400 (must be obtained within 2 years)

May be required to attain and maintain other certifications as related to these positions or for specialized areas of assignment. Finger Printing required.

Persons interested in this position should contact County Administration Office, 108 Court Street, New Castle, VA, 24127, 540/864-5010 or email: Casmussen@craigcountyva.gov by close of business, June 15th, 2021. Applicants will be asked to complete a job application provided by the County, provide a resume of their work experiences and copy of appropriate licenses and certificates. A copy of the job description for the position is also available for inspection.

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OPINION

# Good reads: Beth Macy

**Library Corner**  
Empowering individuals to build a stronger community

Beth Macy is a local claim to fame. She has won numerous awards for her books which center around southwest Virginia and lend a comforting familiarity for the reader.

Macy earned a master's degree in creative writing from Hollins University in 1993. She also received a bachelor's degree in journalism from Bowling Green State University in 1986.

Her first published book, *Factory Man*, was a national bestseller that centers around Bassett Furniture Company and its struggle to survive overseas competition. As she shows how John Bassett, III uses legal maneuvers, factory efficiencies, sheer grit and cunning to save hundreds of jobs,

she also reveals the truth about modern industry in America.

Her next book, *Truevine: Two Brothers, a Kidnapping, and a Mother's Quest: A True Story of the Jim Crow South* is a historical account of two Albino boys who spent their life in the circus. It is a fascinating account of rural Virginia life, Roanoke in the 1940s and life on the road in the circus. The story details how the mother of the lost boys finally reunites with them.

*Dopesick: Dealers, Doctors and the Drug Company that Addicted America* appeared on the New York Times Bestseller list for non-fiction. It is a shocking account of the horrors of drug addiction, and the pharmaceutical company that facilitated it beginning in the coalfields of Virginia and Kentucky. The account explains how addiction rapidly permeated our area from coal miners

to high schoolers in upscale neighborhoods of Roanoke. *Dopesick*, was shortlisted for the 2019 Andrew Carnegie Medal for Excellence in Nonfiction.

*Finding Tess: A Mother's Search for Answers in a Dopesick America* is a psychosocial autopsy of sorts, not just a retracing of Tess' final steps on the streets of Las Vegas, but also a dissection of what went wrong during the six-year span of her opioid addiction as well as the changes inspired by her story. This exclusive audio documentary - a coda to *Dopesick* - features interviews with Tess, her family, and many of those who tried to help her along the way as well as the systems and the people who failed her. By tracing Tess' final steps as she tried so hard to make her way back to Virginia - and to her son - *Finding Tess* illuminates a journey shared by too many of the 2.6 million Ameri-

cans battling opioid addiction, offering lessons from a cast of unlikely heroes and, along with them, hope.

Macy began her career as a reporter at Columbus Monthly in Ohio in 1986 before a stint at the Savannah News-Press in Georgia from 1987-89. She was a reporter, features writer and columnist for The Roanoke Times from 1989 to 2014. She writes essays and op-eds for The New York Times as well as magazines, radio and online journals. In 2010, she was awarded the Nieman Fellowship for Journalism by Harvard University.

She is an Executive Producer and writer for a forthcoming series based on *Dopesick* for Hulu, scheduled for release in the fall of 2021.

In June 2020, Hulu had given the production a limited series order consisting of eight episodes based on Macy's book, *Dopesick: Dealers, Doctors and the*



Beth Macy SUBMITTED PHOTO

*Drug Company that Addicted America* who is also an executive producer of the miniseries. The series was developed by Danny Strong who is the executive producer. Warren Littlefield, John Goldwyn, Michael Keaton stars, along with Rosario Dawson, Kaitlyn Dever, and others.

*Factory Man: How One Furniture Maker Battled Offshoring, Stayed Local — and Helped Save an*

*American Town* (2014)

•*Truevine: Two Brothers, a Kidnapping, and a Mother's Quest: A True Story of the Jim Crow South* (2016)

•*Dopesick: Dealers, Doctors, and the Drug Company That Addicted America* (2018)

•*Finding Tess: A Mother's Search for Answers in a Dopesick America* (2019, Audible Original Audiobook, ASIN B07T2NSX-HY)

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## Vaccinating teens

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

Earlier this month, the Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine was determined to be a safe choice for teenagers aged 12-15 years old. While children are less likely to become seriously ill if infected, there are a number of reasons that vaccinating teens will help in our collective fight against COVID-19.

First, even though they are much less likely to become seriously ill with COVID-19, children can still become infected, get sick, and spread it to other people. Since the pandemic began last year, more than 1.5 million children between 12-17 years old have been infected with COVID-19, more than 13,000 have been hospitalized, almost 4,000 have had a complication called "multi-system inflamma-

tory syndrome in children" (MIS-C), and more than 120 have died with COVID-19. While the disease risks are well-known, it is also important to be aware of the ongoing monitoring of all vaccines, including COVID-19 vaccines.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is currently investigating rare reports of myocarditis and pericarditis (inflammation of the muscles or lining of the heart) in young people after vaccination. The reported cases have been mild and self-limited. At this time, given the known risks of the disease, the CDC continues to recommend COVID-19 vaccination for those over age 12.

Second, even if your teen has already had COVID-19, his or her natural immunity after being sick may not be as long-lasting as the protection obtained from a vaccine. Vaccination is the best way to prevent COVID-19 infection.

Third, when young people are included among the

vaccinated, the virus finds fewer people to infect, and community transmission goes down. Having your child vaccinated protects your child and everyone your child has contact with. Increasing vaccination rates across all age groups approved for vaccine best helps protect the entire community.

Fourth, having your child vaccinated has the added convenience of not having to quarantine if they are exposed to someone with COVID-19.

Finally, your vaccinated child may be able to travel to places that require vaccinations.

In the Roanoke City and Alleghany Health Districts, all of our school system superintendents worked quickly to help us coordinate voluntary, in-school vaccination clinics for students before the school year draws to a close. We've been pleased to see strong parental support in getting their children vaccinated. Our

healthcare partners at Carilion Clinic and volunteers from the Virginia Medical Reserve Corps also helped us to quickly and efficiently arrange these clinics.

While it is certainly true that having more young people vaccinated will help reduce spread in the entire community, it is premature to remove masking from school settings because so many children are not yet eligible for vaccine. Currently, Pfizer and Moderna are running nationwide clinical trials for children 6 months to 11 years old. Hopefully, an approved vaccine will be ready for this age group late in the fall or in early 2022.

Widespread vaccination is a critical tool to help stop the pandemic. We know COVID-19 vaccines are effective at preventing COVID-19 disease, especially severe illness and death. It has been a joy to see many of our youth appearing to be smiling through their masks after receiving that initial shot, pleased at the thought of returning to previously restricted activities such as traveling and playing with friends.

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# McAuliffe and Herring hold comfortable leads for Governor and AG; Lt. Gov race up for grabs

## Roanoke College Poll

Conducted by The Institute for Policy and Opinion Research

Former Gov. Terry McAuliffe and Attorney General Mark Herring hold strong leads in the races for the Democratic nomination for governor and attorney general in Virginia, each registering 49 percent support from likely voters in the recent primary election, according to The Roanoke College Poll. A total of 637 likely Democratic voters were interviewed between May 24 and June 1, and the Poll's margin of error is +3.9 percent.

The race for lieutenant governor is open with Del. Hala Ayala leading Del. Sam Rasoul 16 percent to 11 percent, with five other candidates trailing and 45 percent still undecided. As expected, Ayala tends to fare better in Tidewater and Northern Virginia while Rasoul does well in Southwest Virginia and the Shenandoah Valley.

Among gubernatorial candidates, former Del. Jennifer Carroll Foy trails McAuliffe with 11 percent; Sen. Jennifer McClellan has the sup-

port of nine percent of likely voters, while Lt. Gov. Justin Fairfax (five percent) and Del. Lee Carter (one percent) lag behind. Del. Jay Jones is far behind Herring with 20 percent of voters saying they will vote for him for attorney general.

### Views of candidates

McAuliffe has a favorable/unfavorable rating of 73percent /9 percent among Democratic voters. Justin Fairfax is seen favorably by 39 percent, but 22 percent hold a negative view of him. Most likely voters don't know enough about Carroll Foy (60 percent), McClellan (63 percent) or Carter (85 percent) to have an opinion about them. While two-thirds (67 percent) of Democratic voters don't know enough about Republican gubernatorial candidate Glenn Youngkin to have an opinion, he is viewed favorably by only five percent and negatively by 27 percent.

The economy was most often mentioned by likely voters as the most important issue (18 percent), while 14 percent reported COVID as most important, followed by education (eight percent), health care (eight percent), economic inequality (seven percent), race relations (six per percent), climate

change (six percent), and gun control (five percent), with several other issues registering concern. Voters are almost evenly split between preferring a candidate who best represents their interests (48 percent) or one who can win in November (44 percent).

### Views of elected officials and the Democratic party

A large majority of Democratic voters (92 percent) approve of the way Joe Biden is handling his job as president, while only five percent disapprove. Job approval for Gov. Ralph Northam sits at 90 percent among respondents, while five percent disapprove of his performance.

Respondents were more likely to see the Virginia Democratic Party as too conservative (18 percent) rather than too progressive (five percent), but 74 percent feel it is about right ideologically. Likewise, the national Democratic Party is seen as too conservative by 22 percent, too progressive by 13 percent, but 58 percent feel it is about right in terms of ideology.

Among the small group that disapproved of Northam's performance, 39 percent think

he is too liberal, while 28 percent think he is too conservative. Conversely, 40 percent of those who disapprove of Biden's job performance think he is too conservative while 37 percent think he is too liberal.

### Analysis

"To the surprise of few, McAuliffe and Herring appear headed for victory," said Dr. Harry Wilson, Senior Political Analyst of the Roanoke College Poll. "The race for lieutenant governor is there for the taking, with a large percentage of the electorate undecided on their decision. It is also clear that the Democratic primary electorate in Virginia is well-educated, upper-income and very liberal, but McAuliffe, arguably not the most far-left candidate, appears set to win the election."

### Methodology

Interviewing for The Roanoke College Poll was conducted by The Institute for Policy and Opinion Research at Roanoke College in Salem between May 24 and June 1, 2021. A total of 637 voters likely to vote in the Democratic primary election in Virginia were interviewed. Telephone interviews were conducted in English with polling support provided by Reconnaissance

Market Research. The sample was drawn from a list of registered voters compiled by L2 Political, a non-partisan provider. Participants were sampled from that list, which has phone numbers associated with approximately 72 percent of the registered voters in Virginia. The list included both landlines and cell phones. Cell phones constituted 53 percent of the completed interviews.

Questions answered by the entire sample of 637 residents are subject to a sampling error of plus or minus approximately 3.9 percent at the 95 percent level of confidence. This means that in 95 out of 100 samples like the one used here, the results obtained should be no more than 3.9 percent percentage points above or below the figure that would be obtained by interviewing all Virginia likely voters who have a home telephone or a cell phone. Where the results of subgroups are reported, the sampling error is higher.

Quotas were used to ensure that different age groups and regions

of the Commonwealth were proportionately represented. The data were statistically weighted for gender and race. Weighting was done to match the modeled general and race demographics of the 2017 Virginia Democratic primary. The stated margin of error, 3.9 percent, was adjusted to account for the design effect, 1.032, due to weighting.

The Institute follows the American Association for Public Opinion Research's Code of Professional Ethics and Practices and is a charter member of that association's Transparency Initiative.

More information about the Roanoke College Poll and the Institute for Policy and Opinion Research may be obtained by contacting Dr. David Taylor, IPOR director, at [taylor@roanoke.edu](mailto:taylor@roanoke.edu) or (540) 375-4933 or the Roanoke College Office of Marketing and Communication Office at (540) 375-2282.

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## Craig County Emergency Services Job Announcement

The County of Craig is accepting applications for two Advanced Life Support positions to work full time in the Craig County Emergency Services (CCES) Department.

Starting salary for these positions:  
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EMT-I - \$19.93 per hour

These two positions primary responsibilities are to provide emergency medical services to the citizens of the County.

Must possess and maintain a valid Virginia Driver's License with any applicable endorsements and maintain eligibility requirements and endorsement(s) to drive a county vehicle as provided in Craig County Employee manual. Must attain and maintain valid state license as a Paramedic or EMT-Intermediate. Must attain and maintain valid Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS), EVOC (Emergency Vehicle Operation Course), and other Instructor certifications. May be required to attain and maintain other certifications as related to position or for specialized areas of assignment. Fingerprinting required.

Persons interested in these positions should contact County Administration Office, 108 Court Street, New Castle, VA, 24127, 540/864-5010 or email: [Casmussen@craigcountyva.gov](mailto:Casmussen@craigcountyva.gov) by close of business, June 15th, 2021. Applicants will be asked to complete a job application provided by the County, provide a resume of their work experiences, and copy of appropriate licenses and certificates. A copy of the job description for each position is also available for inspection.

## OBITUARIES

### Fisher, Joyce Mae

On Sunday, May 30, Joyce Mae Fisher, 81, of New Castle, went home to be with the Lord after a three-year battle fighting cancer.

Joyce was born July 6, 1939, in New Castle to Jessie Lewis and Mary Baber East Fisher. She was a 1956 graduate of New Castle High School and a 1960 graduate of James Madison University.

Joyce left Craig County after high school for adventure and a career in biology and chemistry. She spent her entire working career in cancer research and retired after 35 years of service from the National Institute of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Maryland.

Joyce always knew her way home and loved her mountains, her home on John's Creek, her family, friends, and neighbors. She was passionate about her pets and wildlife.

Joyce was preceded in death by an infant brother; her mother, Mary Baber East Fisher; her father, Jessie Lewis Fisher; and her brother, Ronnie Preston East.

She is survived by her many nephews and nieces, Carl and Wanda East of Elliston, Doug and Jessie Williams of New



Castle, Roxanna and Roger Link of Newport; her great nephews and nieces, Caleb and Ashley East of Elliston, Jacob and Alyssa East of Lynchburg, Jesse East of Elliston, McKinzie Starkey of Elliston, Wyatt and Waylon Whittaker of New Castle; a cherished great-great niece, Annabelle Hope East of Elliston; two former sisters-in-laws, Peggy Duncan of Radford, and Barbara Kel-

ley of Elliston and numerous cousins of the Baber and Fisher families.

Joyce was very appreciative of her Hospice team. The family would like to thank Lila Poff, Heather Stover, and Jennifer Vishneski for their awesome nursing care and support of the entire family.

Joyce had a very caring and generous nature. She cared deeply about her numerous friends and neighbors.

A Funeral Service was held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 5, at Paitsel Funeral Home with Father Steve McNally officiating. Interment followed at Huffman Memorial Park. The family received friends between 6 and 8:00 p.m. on June 4 at Paitsel Funeral Home.

Arrangements by Paitsel Funeral Home. [www.paitselfh.com](http://www.paitselfh.com)

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### Rankin, Paul Todd

Paul Todd Rankin, 72, of Mechanicsville, died on Saturday, May 15. Born September 16, 1948, in Clifton Forge, VA, Paul was the son of John "Jack" Wilson Rankin, Jr. and Mary Jane Strickler Rankin Brown.

After graduating from Clifton Forge High School, Paul served in the U.S. Army stationed in Germany. He earned his Associates Degree in 1971 from College of the Redwoods in Eureka, CA and his B.A. from San Francisco State University in 1974.

For almost 40 years, Paul worked in Project Controls as a scheduler and planner across North America in the energy and construction fields. His work took him to Alaska, Canada and the Midwest. Throughout his work travels, he made many friendships that have lasted a lifetime. Paul mentored many people during his management years and was always so pleased to celebrate the growth and success of those with whom he worked.

A devoted, loving husband and father, Paul was the life of the party during family adventures to Alaska and Europe. Best described as a modern-day Renaissance man, he was a gifted craftsman and artist in chair making, woodcarving, jewelry and glass. Paul also enjoyed the "thrill of the hunt" for unique antiques, artwork and books.



ther, Jack, mother, Mary Jane and sister, Margaret Brinkley. He is survived by his wife of 34 years, Leigh Ann (Loving) Rankin, his children: Andrew Todd Rankin of Mechanicsville, VA, Kathryn Rankin O'Donnel and husband Kealan of Philadelphia, PA, and Margaret "Molly" Costa of Wellfleet, MA, and his grandchildren: Isabella Boden and Corbin Rankin

O'Donnel. He is also survived by his brother, Jack Rankin of New Castle, sister, Nancy Hall of Richmond, brother-in-law, Lewis Brinkley of Clifton Forge, mother-in-law, Jacqueline Loving, and family of White Sulphur Springs, WV, and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Visitation was on Friday, June 4, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Wallace and Wallace Chapel in White Sulphur Springs. Services were held on June 5 at 1 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church in White Sulphur Springs. Burial immediately followed at Little Creek Cemetery. Reception followed the interment.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Little Creek Cemetery or the White Sulphur Springs Public Library.

Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in White Sulphur Springs was in charge of arrangements. Please send online condolences by visiting [www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com](http://www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com)

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# Memorial Dinner from page 1



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Committee members and many volunteers made the serving of the dinners fast, safe and very friendly. There was enough food for any hungry appetite and the desserts, as one person noted, were "the bomb."



The kitchen helpers were dipping as fast as they could as people lined up before the dinner began. No one had to wait, for food or smiles. Pictured from left to right, Janet McDaniel, Marieta Woods, Janine Schauer, Jean Rock, Paula Liller, Marie Clarkson and Renee Eppling.

tatoes and gravy, macaroni and cheese, green beans, cole-slaw and a choice of a smorgasbord of homemade desserts. Drinks were also included.

Ultimately, 200 adult dinners and eight kids dinners (5 were under age 6 and free) were sold, totaling \$2,140 (\$2015 from dinners and \$125 from sales of extra pies and cakes).

There were \$1,001 donations for the Community Center, however, there are still some unpaid expenses to pay.

Also, the cemetery received several donations.

The Stihl chainsaw raffle went to Jason Dean of Waiteville. It will be used for their building maintenance fund.

The committee thanks everyone that helped, sharing, "The event couldn't have happened without the help of so many dedicated community members and friends. The list is long, because love of Waiteville runs deep." (They apologized up front if anyone was left out.)

Those who helped make the event possible include Darrel and Robin Beane, Lynn Beers, Bruce Blaylock and Janet McDaniel, Boone Tractor (Lewisburg), Robbie and Tracy Buckland, Marie Clarkson, Pam Dudding, Barry and Renee Eppling, David Furrow and Betty Pullig, Erin and Rick

Hale, Richard and Tammy Hale, Maxine Eppling Hall, Greg Hubbard, Rick Huffman, Rick and Shelby Jennings, Johns Creek Volunteer Fire Department, Lize and Tom Johnson, Kalico Kitchen in Union WV, Gary Kesinger, Vickie Hale Lafon, Paula Liller, Danny Lucas, Kevin Miller, The Monroe Watchman, Joyce Eppling Mundy, Haley Murphy, New Castle Record, Paint Bank General Store, Paint Bank Volunteer Fire and Rescue Squad, Dreama and Gray Porterfield, Leon and Willa Mae Porterfield, Philippa Reist, Jean and Melvin Rock, Joy and Phil Rogers, Janine Schauer, Betty Smith, Clara and Bruce

Surface, Amy and David Weakly, Barbara Willard, Marieta Woods, Andrew Wrzosek, Robert Wrzosek and Ruth Wrzosek.

Also noted, 2020-2021 has been a busy year for the WCC with many accomplishments:

- During 2020, \$16,500 in donations were received from a capital campaign to repair the metal roof that was leaking, causing internal damage to the building
- The metal roof was replaced for \$14,500
- The basement door, guttering, ceiling tiles, and floor (results of water damage) were repaired for \$2,200
- The former Fire Hall was repaired, including concrete repair under the



Many Veterans, community members and visitors enjoyed the afternoon. From left to right, Willard Harry, John Lafon and David Lafon.



The new honorary plaques are becoming a treasure at the WCC. They can be purchased for \$50.

doors and around the foundation, repair of the garage doors, update of electrical outlets and lighting, and new gutters. (The Fire Hall is now rented with the tenant also paying the electric bill.)

•On September 27, 2020, the IRS determined the Waiteville Community Center Inc. is a 501(c)(3) organization so contributions are tax-deductible

•Waiteville Community Center INC is now recognized by GuideStar (<https://www.guidestar.org/profile/27-0073043>)

•Shoppers can choose the WCC for their charity through the Amazon Smiles Program (WAIT- EVILLE COMMUNITY CENTER INC 27-0073043) and the Kroger Community Rewards Program

•On May 13, 2021, the West Virginia Department of Arts, Culture and History issued a letter stating, "It is our opinion that the property (historic Waiteville School) is eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion A: Education."

Still, much more is to be completed, some of the Board approved Projects that need your help are:

- Obtain matching funds to apply for a Survey and Planning Grant to assist with preparation of the •National Register of Historic Places application - \$2000
- Upgrade the Electrical System to 200 amp - \$3,500
- Replace 10 basement windows - \$1,000
- Install 13 Compression-Fit Storm windows on the main floor - \$15,000
- Repair handrail and retaining wall along stairwell to basement - \$587
- Upgrade handicapped ramp to meet ADA requirements and gravel driveway for accessing ramp - \$3,150
- Install seven 4000-watt/240 volt forced air heaters - \$3,600

## Needs from page 1

be presented by Craig County personnel.

"We will be following all social distancing requirements. We will have two entrances and two exits and we will be taking our temperature scanners for everyone to be scanned," she said. "Grads will be seated on the stage, socially distanced. Visitors will be seated in pods. We do have a senior graduate that will be doing a musical presentation and Schulke will be providing piano accompaniment. Our graduation will be on the

marquee, and we feel it will be wonderful."

Whiting noted that spring sports are in "full swing" and that home events have been very well attended with no issues with health protocol.

Principle Gerri Vandyke announced that they will be having a field day on June 3, something she is excited about.

Warwick informed the Board, the Summer Boost Academy will run four weeks, Monday through Friday. Teacher's hours are 8:00 a.m.

to 3:30 p.m. and student hours are 8:30 until 3:00 p.m.

"We have been able to staff and offer this to pre-K through fifth-grade students. We do want it to be like a summer camp, so we are offering some science, fun projects, PE and recess time, art projects, and guidance lessons on learning," Warwick said. "Miss Crowder will be serving free breakfast and lunch daily and we will provide snacks for the kids, so the parents do not have to send anything with their children."

Warwick also shared the new changes in the employee donation days, sick leave, vacation days and employee holidays, saying, "If someone has earned their sick leave, they should be able to keep it. We are trying to take care of our employees."

Warwick was happy to announce that the students will get to have 4-H summer camp this year and the board approved the use of buses, which is a traditional offer they make.

Crenshaw wished to send out huge kudos to Ms.

Crowder and her cafeteria staff. "I had the privilege of helping them on Friday to serve the lunch," she said. "The amount of work they have to do in light of COVID is amazing. Everything has to be individually wrapped and packaged for everybody. They are cheerful, happy and work really hard to serve our kids."

Another School board meeting was held at the Auditorium on Tuesday, June 8, at 5:30 p.m. Craig County residents, as always, were encouraged to attend.

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Service Times: Sunday, Bible classes-10 a.m., Worship-11:00 a.m., Evening Worship-6 p.m.; Wednesday, Bible classes - 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>NEW CASTLE UNITED METHODIST</b> Rev. Charles Stacy, 364 Main St., New Castle, Va. 864-5242; Sunday School 10AM, Worship 11AM; Monday Adult Choir 7PM, UMW 3rd Wednesday 7PM, Youth and other programs, Bible Studies.</p> <p><b>ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> 99 2nd Street, New Castle. Rev. Stephen McNally. 540-473-3691. Mass is on Sunday at 11:15 AM.</p> <p><b>CRAIG COUNTY COMMUNITY CHURCH - 'WELCOME HOME!'</b> Sunday service 9-10:15am at the VFW building in New Castle. Casual dress if you desire and contemporary praise and worship. If you don't have a 'home' church, please join us at ours with Pastor Gary Burch. Check us out on facebook or contact us at: <a href="mailto:craigcountycommunity-church@gmail.com">craigcountycommunity-church@gmail.com</a>.</p> <p><b>ST. THOMAS ANGLICAN CHURCH</b> Located at 4910 Hubert Rd, NW Roanoke, Va. 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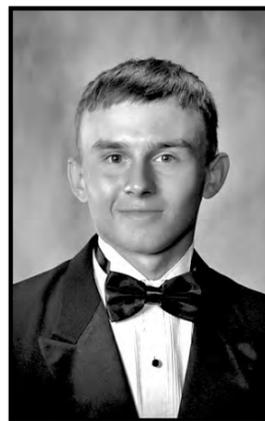
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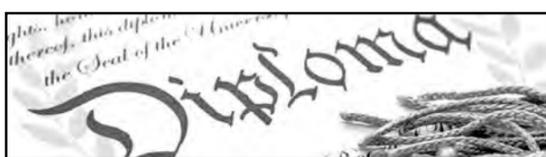
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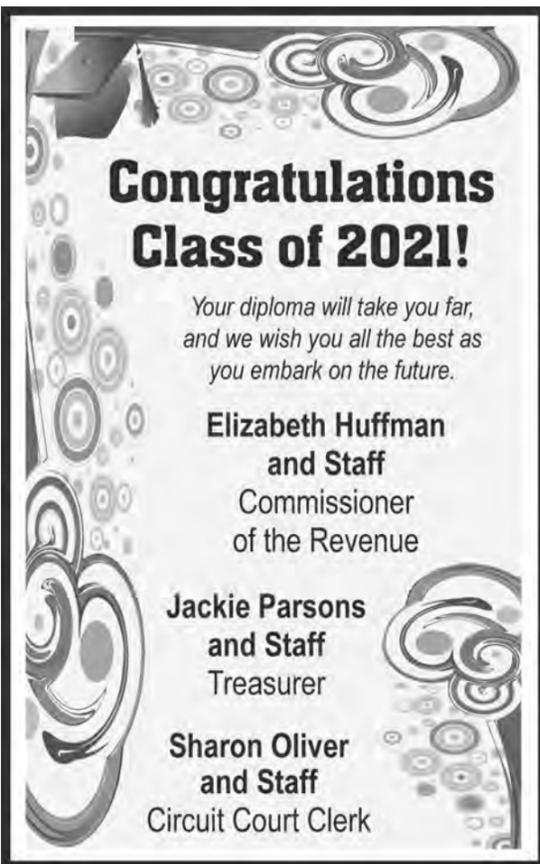
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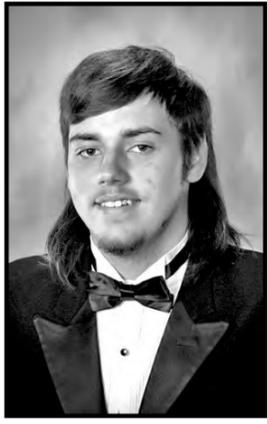
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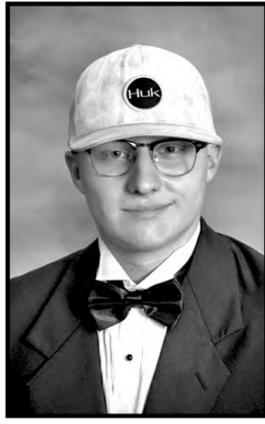
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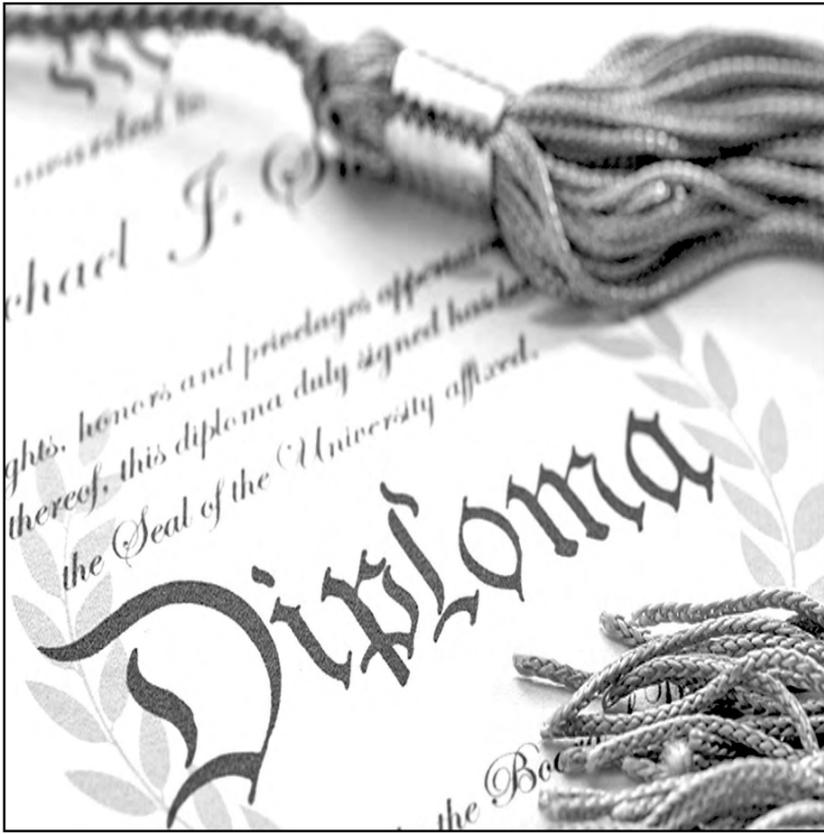
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## Legals - Botetourt County

### ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316 Case No. JJ013851-08-00 BOTETOURT JDR DISTRICT COURT Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, in re JOYCE, AUDREY ELIZABETH COMMONWEALTH OF VA - DSS /v. UNKNOWN FATHER The object of this suit is to: TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS TO AUDREY E. JOYCE It is ORDERED that the defendant UNKNOWN FATHER appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 07/20/2021 01:00 PM 05/03/2021 Pamela Jarvis CLERK

## Legals - City of Salem

### Notice is hereby given to

all interested persons that the City of Salem Planning Commission, at its regular meeting on June 16, 2021, at 7:00 p.m., in the Community Room of the Salem Civic Center, 1001 Roanoke Boulevard, in the City of Salem, Virginia, will hold a public hearing, pursuant to Sections 15.2-2204 and 15.2-2285 of the Code of Virginia, as amended, to consider the following requests relative to the CODE OF THE CITY OF SALEM, VIRGINIA:

1. Consider the request of Bethel Baptist Church, Inc., property owner, for rezoning the property located at 6 Front Avenue (Tax Map # 234-6-2) from RSF Residential Single-Family District to HBD Highway Business District with proffered condition.
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## Legals - City of Salem

110 7th Street (Tax Map # 184-4-8) from LM Light Manufacturing District to CBD Community Business District.

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

At said hearing, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard relative to the said requests.

## THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF SALEM, VIRGINIA BY

James E. Taliaferro, II Executive Secretary

## Notice

I, Cody Frederick Joshua Gibbs am doing business under the fictitious name CODY FREDERICK JOSHUA GIBBS.

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all interested persons that the Council of the City of Salem, at its regular meeting on Monday, June 28, 2021, at 6:30 p.m., in the Auditorium of Andrew Lewis Middle School, 616 South College Avenue, Salem, Virginia, will hold a public hearing, pursuant to Sections 15.2-2204 and 15.2-2285 of the Code of Virginia, as amended, to consider the following requests relative to the CODE OF THE CITY OF SALEM, VIRGINIA:

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## THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM, VIRGINIA BY

H. Robert Light Clerk of Council

## Legals - Montgomery County

### ORDER OF PUBLICATION

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA VA. CODE §§ 1-211.1; 8.01-316, -317, 20-104 Case No. CL21000845-00 Montgomery County Circuit Court 55 East Main Street Suite 1 Christiansburg, VA 24073 MASTROGIOVANNI, JENNIFER v. EVANS, MICHAEL TAHIR The object of this suit is to: NAME CHANGE ON A MINOR It is ORDERED that MICHAEL TAHIR EVANS appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before JULY 20, 2021.

MAY 27, 2021 ERICA W. CONNER CLERK

### ORDER OF PUBLICATION

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA VA. CODE §§ 1-211.1; 8.01-316, -317, 20-104 Case No. CL21000748-00 Montgomery County Circuit Court 55 East Main Street Suite 1 Christiansburg, VA 24073 ARROYO, ESMERALDA RUIZ v. HERNANDEZ, ERNESTO ARROYO The object of this suit is to: DIVORCE It is ORDERED that ERNESTO ARROYO HERNANDEZ appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before JULY 26, 2021.

MAY 27, 2021 ERICA W. CONNER CLERK

## LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Christiansburg Town Council will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, June 22, 2021 at 7:00 PM in the Council Chambers of the Christiansburg Town Hall, 100 E. Main Street, Christiansburg, Virginia 24073. The purpose of the public hearing is to receive public comments concerning:

A. An amendment of proffers for conditional zoned property for The Reserve at Round Meadows by Shah Development LLC (applicant/property owner). The change of proffers would allow an increase of five (5) additional lots for a total of no more than 56 single-family detached dwellings. The development is adjacent to Round Meadow Drive on Tax Map Nos. 494 - ((A)) - 62 and 63, Tax Map 495 - ((A)) - 64, and Tax Map 494 - ((A)) - 55E1 - 55E3.

B. Conditional Use Permit request by Shah Development LLC (applicant/property owner) for a revision to The Reserve at Round Meadows subdivision previously approved 51 single family detached dwelling Planned Housing Development to add five (5) additional single-family dwellings on property located adjacent to Round Meadow Drive on Tax Map Nos. 494 - ((A)) - 62 and 63, Tax Map 495 - ((A)) - 64, and Tax Map 494 - ((A)) - 55E1 - 55E3.

Town Hall will be open and available to receive public comment in-person at the time of this Public Hearing. Additionally, the meeting will be streamed live on the Town of Christiansburg's YouTube channel at [www.christiansburg.org/youtube](http://www.christiansburg.org/youtube) and will remain on the Town's YouTube page once the meeting concludes. For information on contactless methods for submitting public comment, please visit [www.christiansburg.org/publichearings](http://www.christiansburg.org/publichearings).

A copy of the applications, the Town's Zoning Map, Zoning Ordinance, and Future Land Use Map may be viewed in the Planning Department Office, 100 E. Main Street, Christiansburg, VA 24073 during normal office hours of 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Contact Andrew Warren, Assistant Town Manager, at (540) 382-6128 ext. 1130 or by email at [awarren@christiansburg.org](mailto:awarren@christiansburg.org) with any questions or if you require reasonable accommodations.

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# SPORTS

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## Craig soccer team earns top seed after downing Bath



The Craig County soccer team celebrates after last week's big win over Bath County. PHOTOS BY DONNA DEPLAZES



Alex McDowell(#14) dribbles by a Bath opponent.



Hunter Ashley(#19) pushes the ball up the field against Bath.

The Craig County soccer team pulled into a tie for first place with a win over Bath County in New Castle last week. The Rockets shut out the Chargers, 2-0, on the Mitchell Field pitch.

With the win Craig improved to 6-1 in the Pioneer District and 6-2 overall. The Rockets were scheduled to wrap up the regular season against Parry McCluer last Thursday but that game was postponed and rescheduled for

Monday of this week. Win or lose, Craig still figured to have the top seed in this week's Pioneer District tournament.

The scenario coming into the week had the Rockets one game ahead of Bath in the Pioneer standings. If the Rockets won or tied Monday against Parry McCluer they clinched the regular season championship outright and the top seed for the tournament. If they lost they fell into a two-way tie at the top with Bath, who

has two district losses. However, due to tie-breaking numbers drawn at the beginning of the season the Rockets would still get the higher seed, giving them the top spot for the tournament.

The Pioneer tournament is scheduled to start today, and Craig should host fourth seeded Narrows. The winner of that game advances to the championship match on Thursday at Bath County against the winner of a first round game be-

tween Bath and Parry McCluer. The championship site was predetermined and awarded to Bath.

The top two teams qualify for the Region 1C tournament next week, so Craig needs to just reach the championship game to advance.

The Rockets have been playing well. Lucas Taylor and Dalton Henderson scored the two goals against Bath last week and Mason Huffman earned the shutout in goal. The score

could have been a lot worse as Craig missed on a penalty shot and had several shots hit the post.

"We dominated the game, we should have won by slaughter," said coach Robin Nobles. "We hit the cross bar four times and hit the side three or four times. The ball was in their end 90 percent of the time."

If Craig can play equally well this week the Rockets will be headed to the regional with momentum on their side.

## Pioneer District Softball Tournament is this week



The Craig softball team stands at attention for the national anthem. PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN



Jennifer Fitzpatrick squeezes one at first for an out.



Kylee Clifton makes a nice catch on a short pop.

The Craig County softball team was ready to host Narrows in the Pioneer District softball tournament, which opened Monday.

The Rockets come in as the number four seed in the tournament and if they won Monday

they were headed to either Parry McCluer or Covington on Tuesday to play the number one seed. Those two were tied at the top after the Blues defeated Craig in the final game of the regular season, 18-1, last Thursday in Buena

Vista.

"We lost but we played a much better game overall," said coach Elaina WolfeCarper. "The girls got the bat on the ball."

Lily Hutchison started off the game with a single. Sara

Jones hit a double to score her as Craig took an early lead. Jennifer Fitzpatrick also had a double later in the game.

"Everyone got the bat on the ball, which is one of the smaller goals that we set for ourselves to accomplish this

season," said WolfeCarper.

Jones had 10 strikeouts for Craig on the mound.

"Parry McCluer hits extremely well, but we also gave up a lot of bases due to errors or not playing aggressively enough," said WolfeCarper.

## Craig County's Huffman places in Pioneer District track meet

Craig County High School's Summer Huffman took second in the discus and third in the shot put at last week's Pioneer District track meet in Covington.

Summer tossed the discus 72'9" to finish second to Abby McGlath-

lin of Narrows, who won the event in 94' 6". In the shot put Huffman took third with a heave of 24' 7 1/4". McGlathlin also won that event with a winning effort of 32' 3".

Summer will now advance to the Region 1C meet this Friday at the

Christiansburg High School track.

Teamwise, Narrows swept both the boys' and girls' championship in the Pioneer Meet. Huffman was the only competitor from Craig County, but she earned 14 points by herself.

## Dixie Ozone Rockets



Joseph Charette cuts loose for Craig's O-Zone baseball team in a game against the Salem Cubs last week at the Moyer Complex. PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

## Fastest 40 football camp will be June 14-17 in Troutville

Craig County High School football coach Mark Harrison will be conducting his annual TF40 Football Camp for four days, beginning next Monday at Troutville Park. This year's special guest is former NFL and Ferrum College star runningback Chris Warren.

The camp will be held from June

14 to June 17. Sessions for ages 8-12 will be held from 5-6:30 pm Monday through Wednesday and 5-6 pm on Thursday. Ages 13 and up will be from 6:30 to 8 pm on Monday through Wednesday and 6-7 pm on Thursday. The camp will be held rain or shine.

Helmets and shoulder pads are

required, and cost for the camp is \$50 if you provide your own. If you need the TF40 camp to provide the equipment the cost for the camp will be \$85.

"At the TF40 Football Camp, we make sure your athlete will gain knowledge, develop skills, and have fun at the same time," said Harrison.