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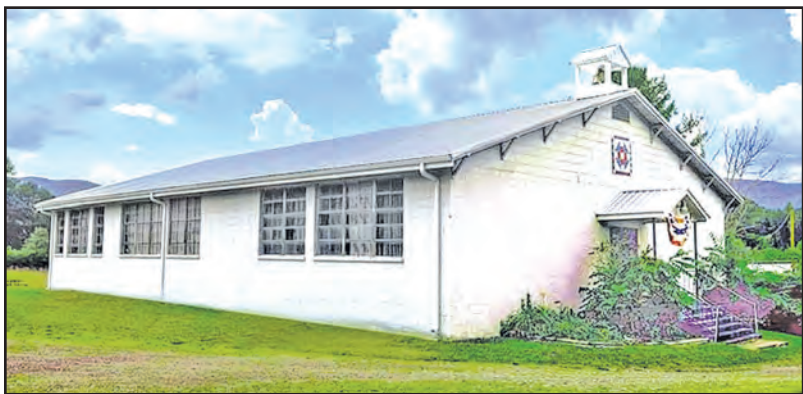
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Waiteville hosting a class reunion



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Children in Waiteville, West Virginia, remember from many years ago the old schoolhouse that is now a community center.

Pam Dudding
Contributing writer

When old friends meet from long ago, hearts seem to skip and smiles always widen.

The Waiteville Community Center seems to take this to heart and is hosting a big time Waiteville School Class Reunion for everyone to attend on October 9 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Also, a lunch will be offered for \$12 which will include a BBQ sandwich, coleslaw, mac and cheese, dessert and a drink. An RSVP and pre-payment will be required. They will also need to know the number attending.

"If you are planning to attend one of the Waiteville schools, mark your calendar and plan to join us," David Furrow said.

Event organizers encourage everyone to bring their pictures, memorabilia and history of the Waiteville School to share with others. And, if anyone can bring an extra copy to leave at the school, it would be greatly appreciated.

Organizers would also like to know your name (maiden)

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Married in 1895, George W. Layman and his wife Annie Reynolds Layman from Sinking Creek made their abode in New Castle.

Remembered treasures being sold

Pam Dudding
Contributing writer

For many in Craig, the "old Layman House" has been an icon since it was built in 1895, when the couple was married and still stands as a corner attraction at the Main intersection of New Castle.

However, it is finally time for its contents to be divided amongst close family and an auction to be had for the remainder.

Many items will be ready for the big sale this Saturday and Sunday, August 21 and 22.

Beautiful antique beds, including a brass bed and

a poster bed with pineapple tops, will be available in addition to small-handcrafted tables, several couches and loveseats with wood designed edgings, a Newhome antique sewing machine and an antique spinning wheel. Rockers, hope chest, pictures, books, linens, many glass bottles, crystal, china, and gold laid items as well as boxes made with beautifully crafted inlaid colored woods and much more will also be sold.

Family shared that G.W. Layman, and his wife Annie Reynolds Lay-

See **Treasure**, page 6

Craig County Child Care Center has prepaid openings available



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Recently, a post was made on Facebook titled, "Warning: Cuteness Overload." Officer R.T. King got a chance to spend some quality time with a little group of admirers from the Craig County Child Care Center. "We think they could teach the 135th and 134th Trooper-Trainees a thing or two about forming straight and orderly lines," he said.

Pam Dudding
Contributing writer

The Craig County Child Care Center (C5) is happy to announce they now have an additional ten

slots available to care for the children of Craig County.

"These are 100 percent paid for through United Way of Roanoke Valley's Mixed Delivery grant," Executive Director Teresa Oliver said.

"They are open for three-and four-year-old children, five days a week, Monday through Friday."

The C5 has been caring for

See **Child Care**, page 4

Craig County children get to experience 4-H Camp again

Pam Dudding
Contributing writer

When summer begins, many Craig County kids have a "to do" list already written in their

minds. For most of them, attending 4-H Camp is on the list.

Extension Agent Sally Farrell was elated to announce this year that 4-H Camp was on "go" from the cancellation last year because

of COVID-19 restrictions.

"We were able to offer camp this summer but with limited capacity and distance restrictions applied," Farrell said. "We were very excited to get everything ready for our kids to be able to attend camp."

Camp for 2021 Craig County Junior 4-H campers was held at the W. E. Skelton 4-H Educational & Conference Center at Smith Mountain Lake during the week of July 12 -16, with 26 Craig 4-H'ers attending.

"They enjoyed sharing the week with campers from Roanoke City, Roanoke County, and Salem as they attended classes, met new friends, and learned new skills," Farrell noted before adding, "Campers were able to enjoy new classes such as campfire cook-

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SUBMITTED PHOTO

Junior 4-H campers got to attend camp this year and enjoyed a list of great activities.

Kids show great excitement at CCPS Open House



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Fifth-grade teacher Victoria Johnston was ready for her students as she had prepared a surprise for all of them. Student Raelynn Stamper met Mrs. Johnston before introducing her to her family.

Pam Dudding
Contributing writer

Craig County Public Schools opened their doors on Thursday, August 5, for their annual Open House event so that students could get acclimated to their new rooms and teachers. For

some, they will be attending school for the first time.

At McCleary, kids were giggling, tugging at parents to show them their rooms and get the prizes each teacher had prepared for them.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

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

EVERY TUESDAY

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

EVERY 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.

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.

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.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22

The Catawba Valley Ruritan Club is hosting a Bluegrass Concert at 3:30 p.m. at the Catawba Community Center. This is a free event, but donations would be greatly appreciated. Money raised will help fund projects in the Catawba Valley, surrounding areas and various organizations. The event will be cancelled if weather does not permit.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

The Historical Society will be hosting a delicious dinner at the Old Hotel. There will be 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. settings. Featured on the menu will be country-

style steak, sides and homemade desserts. Reservations are required. For more information, contact Mary Hutchison at (540) 747-2255.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

The Craig County Fall Festival is expected to last from 9 am to 5 pm in downtown New Castle. Contact Robyn Foster at 540-977-8395 for more info or to reserve a booth. For car show information, contact Jackie Taylor at 540-520-5555. If you register by September 1, you get the early bird rate of \$45.00. Afterwards it is \$50. Registration ends September 30. The event has been sponsored by the Craig County Historical Society for 38 years.

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Area attorney sworn in as Salem/Roanoke County Bar Association President

Shawn Nowlin
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Last month, the Salem/Roanoke County Bar Association welcomed local attorney Rachel Thompson as the organization's newest President. In her new role that will last one full calendar year, Thompson will spearhead the institution and its members by planning luncheons to build camaraderie in addition to bringing back holiday gatherings, among other things. Rachel's husband, Brad, served as President of the Bar Association a few years ago.

Thompson's predecessor is Mary Nash, someone she credits for establishing a standard of excellence. "She really did quite an awesome job of pivoting in the middle of a pandemic," Thompson said. "Mary led the charge and provided great meetings and substance despite the physical distance."

The middle of three girls, Thompson was born to a Jamaican father and a South African mother in West Philadelphia, Penn-



From left to right, Dan Frank (Roanoke Bar Association), Rachel Thompson, Judge Cullen and Sue Cook (Virginia Women Attorneys Association).

sylvania. Both of her parents came to the United States as immigrants and demonstrated that with hard work, a plan, humility and grace, anything can be achieved. "My mom came to the US at age 24 with one suitcase and without knowing one person," said Thompson. "She overachieved. What an example."

So much has transpired in Thompson's life over

the last decade. In 2011, she met Christine Poarch through a member of the same Bar Association that she now oversees. During her third year at the Liberty University School of Law in 2012, she interned for Poarch. That summer, after Thompson got married, she joined the firm. Eight years later, Poarch Law officially became Poarch Thompson Law when Rachel was

named partner. "I have been here for some years now and cannot imagine being anywhere else," she said.

Reflecting on her law school experience, Thompson said, "Liberty Law has the best professors. The education was fantastic and what I learned outside the classroom is just as important as what I learned inside the classroom. The professors were not just wrapped up in our final grades; they invested time and energy molding students into the people we are today." In 2018, she returned to her alma mater to serve as an adjunct professor.

Practicing law for nearly a decade has afforded Thompson numerous memories that she will forever cherish. They include winning a case for a particular client after long hard-fought battle when there was only a glimmer of hope. "Seeing that hope realized brings me back to work each day and helps me be creative and fight hard for each individual person," she said.

Thompson is the first to say that without the



Rachel Thompson and husband, Brad



Rachel Thompson and her mentor, Christine Poarch

support of her family, she would not enjoy the career that she does today. "My husband does not

get enough credit. He is joyfully in the background doing laundry, dishes, picking up the kids, running errands, cleaning the house, all without complaining. I'm only able to do what I do because of him. He is teaching my boys what it means to support their wives all while having a demanding job of his own. We just welcomed a baby girl named Hope into the world."

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Honoring a Revolutionary Soldier



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The bronze plaque to honor American Patriot Adam Lugar measures 15x11 inches and will be mounted on a natural stone. The plaque is believed to be the first and only marker anywhere in honor of Adam Lugar. The original burial stone once in Williams Cemetery has become weathered and lost over time.

Craig Valley Chapter of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution are pleased to announce a marker honoring Patriot Adam Lugar will soon be placed in Williams Cemetery, located on a hill near Level Green Church in the southern part of the county.

Adam Lugar was born in Germany in 1738 and came to America as a Hessian Soldier in 1776. According to his pension application dated 1834, he defected within a few weeks and joined the Continental Army based in Pennsylvania. He served as a private for over a year, was wounded and discharged. He made his way to the large German community near Winston Salem, North Carolina and served in the North Carolina militia for six months. He eventually married Anna Margaret Clapp whose grand-parents emigrated from the Palatine area of Germany in 1727.

Adam and Margaret eventually claimed land in an area of Montgomery County, Virginia which would become Giles County in 1806 and Craig County in 1851. They owned and farmed several hundred acres reaching from Mountain Lake to the south side of Johns Creek Mountain. The family was known as being musical and oral history says Adam once traded many acres known as "Turkey Roost Hill" for a fiddle. The road from Rt. 42 near Level Green Church to the North Side today is called Lugar Hill Road.

Adam and Margaret Lugar had ten children, several of whom went west as adults and helped to settle areas in Iowa, Indiana and Illinois. A granddaughter named Virginia was the first death recorded in the township of Monroe, Indiana when she died at the

tender age of eight in 1833. A prominent descendent was Richard G. Lugar, Senator from Indiana for 36 years who was noted for his diplomacy and impact on U.S. foreign policy.

At least four of the ten children remained in Virginia. Phoebe was born in 1784 or 85. She married Jacob McPherson and had ten children. Jacob is well known in county history as a respected community leader and educator. He and Phoebe were instrumental in establishing Gravel Hill Church.

Jacob Lugar was born in 1791 and married Mary Ross, the daughter of James and Jane Black Ross. The town of Blacksburg was named for Mary's maternal grandfather. Jacob and Mary had eleven children.

John Lugar was born in 1802 and married Elizabeth Fisher. They had nine children but only two sons, who joined the 26th Va. Infantry on the same day in 1861 and were discharged on the same day in April 1865.

Adam Lugar, Jr. was born in 1804 and lived to be 101 years old. He married Elizabeth Wilson and had six children. Later he married Ann Shawver and had seven children.

The plaque to honor Adam Lugar will be the first such memorial marker to be placed in a cemetery by Craig Valley Chapter. In 2016 members provided the 20 x 24-inch plaque which hangs in Craig County Courthouse in recognition of veterans of the Vietnam War from Craig County. Marking gravesites and historical sites honors the past while discovering and sharing the stories of our ancestors as America looks ahead to the 250th anniversary of its founding.

-Submitted by Diane Givens

COVID-19 vaccine requirement announced for state workers

Localities and private employers are encouraged to do the same



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For Virginians who have not been vaccinated, Gov. Ralph Northam encourages them to go to vaccinate.virginia.gov or call 877-VAX-IN-VA (877-829-4682, TTY users call 7-1-1) to find a nearby vaccination clinic.

Governor Ralph Northam recently announced that Virginia will require its state workers to show proof that they are fully vaccinated or be tested for COVID-19 every week. This policy will impact approximately 122,000 employees and will go into effect on September 1.

Governor Northam's action comes as the highly transmissible Delta variant is driving up cases across the Commonwealth and around the country, primarily among unvaccinated people. Nearly 73 percent of Virginia adults have had their first shot, and 54 percent of all Virginians are fully vaccinated against the virus, which is higher than most states.

"The only way to end this pandemic is to for everyone to get vaccinated against COVID-19," said Governor Northam. "As head of state government, we have a responsibility to lead

by example and ensure the safety of our employees and the people they serve. The three vaccines are safe, effective, free, and widely available, and I strongly urge every eligible Virginian to get their shot. The time for waiting is over."

Last week, President Joe Biden announced a vaccination requirement for federal workers and Governor Northam's executive directive is consistent with this policy.

"Our valued state employees are dedicated to public service, and I am confident they want to do what is necessary to keep themselves, their co-workers, and the public safe," said Secretary of Administration Grindly Johnson, who oversees the Department of Human Resource Management.

-Submitted by Alena Yarmosky, Office of the Governor

LewisGale first in Virginia to use Robotic Bronchoscope

New technology could enable earlier, more-accurate diagnosis and treatable lung cancer



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Nelson Greene, MD, conducting Robotic Bronchoscope Simulation.

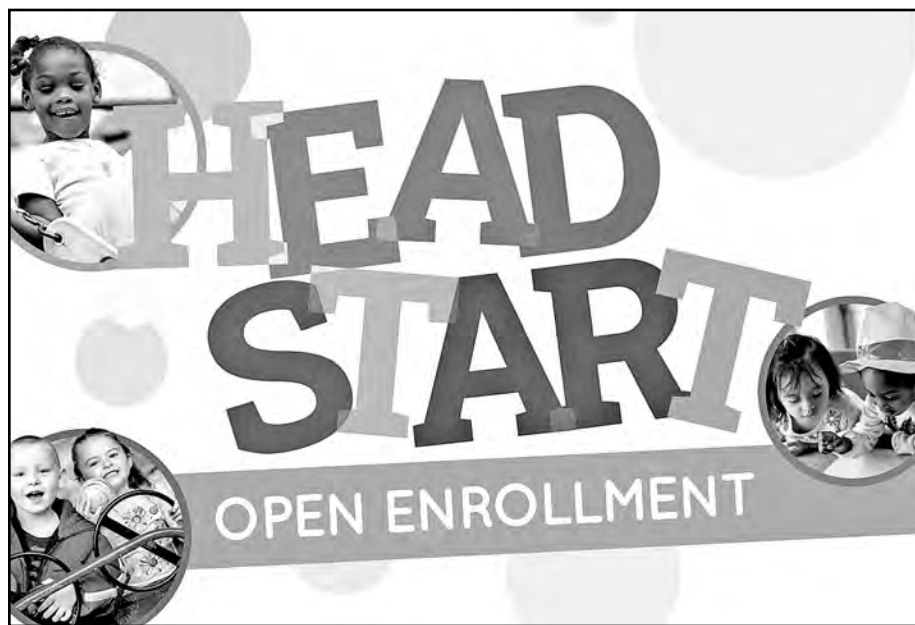
LewisGale Medical Center (LGMCC) is the first hospital in Virginia to commercially use a new robotic bronchoscope that provides physicians with continuous, direct vision throughout a procedure used to biopsy lung nodules, which are small round or oval-shaped growths

in the lung. The robotic technology also reaches anywhere in the lungs, including the periphery, which is the outer part of the lung, where small hard-to-reach, potentially cancerous, nodules tend to develop. The unique vision and reach

capabilities provide physicians with valuable information to aid in the procedure's success, including the detection of lung cancer in an earlier stage when it can be treated more effectively.


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TAP Head Start enrollment



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and Early Head Start childcare program. To find out more information, contact 540-767-6094 or email taphtheadstart@tapinto-hope.org. You can also visit <https://tapinto-hope.org/event/head-start-open-enrollment>.



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School Board Public Hearing
Wednesday, September 1, 2021 @ 5:30 pm
Purpose: Review of candidates
for Craig Creek District

School Board Regular Meeting
Tuesday, September 14, 2021 @ 5:30 pm
Agenda Item: Craig Creek District
Interim Appointment

Location
Craig County High School Auditorium

OPINION

A brief history of summer reading by Jennifer Harlan

Library Corner
Empowering individuals to build a stronger community

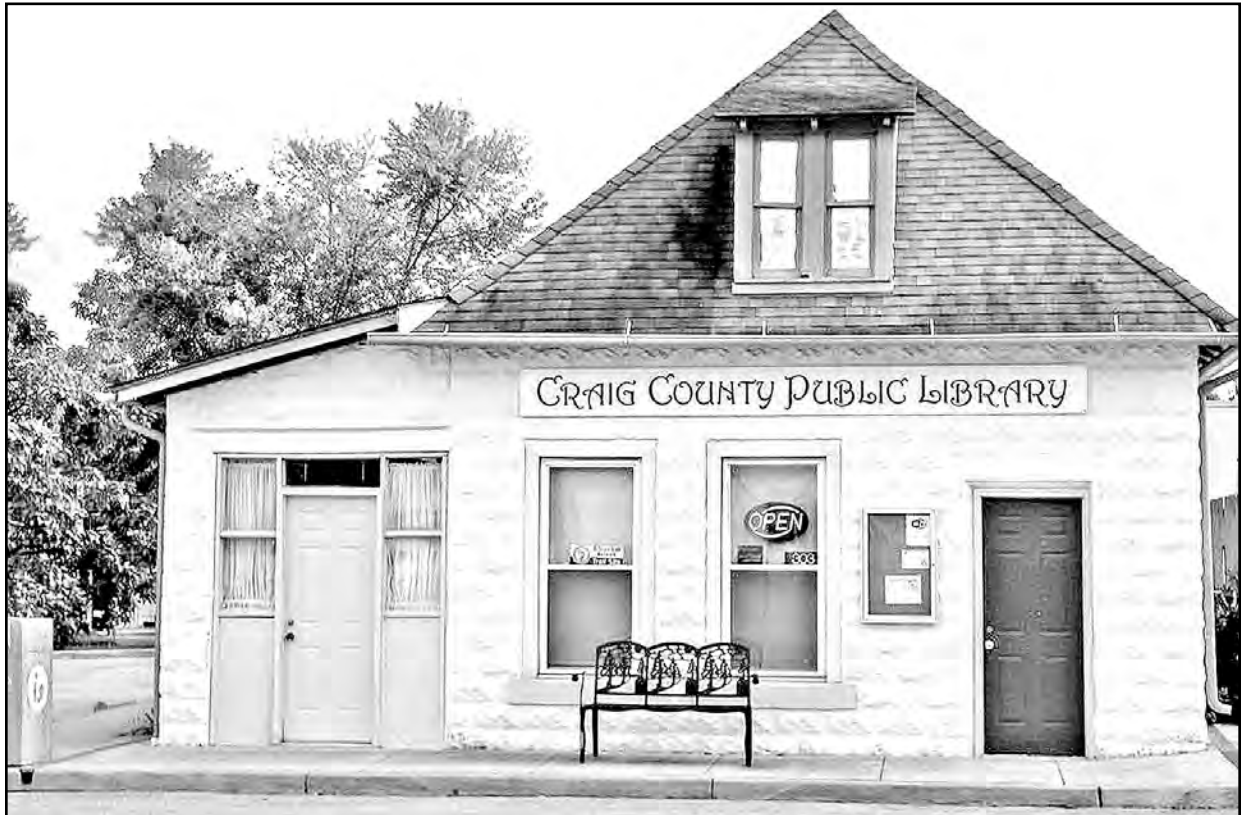
When the days get longer and the mercury begins to rise, the books appear. Sunscreen-dappled paperbacks are tucked into beach bags and backpacks, sprinkled across picnic tables and dropped into the crooks of hammocks. Like their siblings, the summer blockbuster and the song of the summer, they come: The season of summer reading has arrived.

Something about these dog days, more than any other time of year, invites readers to bury themselves in a book — and not just any book, but one that is lighter, more fun and more transporting than their usual fare. “Why summer reading? One doesn’t have winter reading, or fall reading (that I suppose would have too autumnal an echo) or even ... spring reading,” the critic Clive Barnes wondered in The New York Times Book Review in 1968. “But

summer reading — like the Statue of Liberty and motherhood — is always with us.”

This has been true since the earliest days of the Book Review, which published its first special issue featuring “books suitable for summer reading” on June 5, 1897, and has continued to put out an annual guide almost every year since. The recommendations in that first issue ran the gamut from memoirs, history and biography to poetry and essays, to books on “Travel and Adventure” or “Gardens, Flowers and Birds.” There were offerings from “A Group of Female Novelists,” “Fiction by Famous Hands” and “Novels by Some Newer Men,” as well as “Noteworthy Long Stories” and “Books on Many Themes.” And, just for good measure, the editors also threw in the 50 best books of 1896.

What seems commonplace now was then a fairly new phenomenon. The idea of reading different kinds of literature at different times of year dates back centuries — for an early example, see



The Craig County Public Library is at 303 Main Street.

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William Shakespeare’s “The Winter’s Tale” — but summer reading as we now know it emerged in the United States in the mid-1800s, buoyed by an emerging middle class, innovations in book publishing and a growing population of avid readers, many of them women. And this rise of summer reading coincided with the birth of another cultural tradition: the summer vacation.

“The novel appointed to be read on the piazzas of mountain and seaside

hotels and on the shade side of farmhouses that take ‘city boarders’ is the direct product of the summer habits of the American people,” the Book Review reported in 1900. “Half a century ago going to the country or changing the family abode during the torrid months was hardly thought of except by the rich and fashionable folk.”

But in the mid-1800s, things started to shift. What had been a privilege reserved for the wealthy became a pos-

sibility for a growing group of upper-middle-class and middle-class Americans. While they didn’t have palatial summer estates or the funds for a monthslong European tour, they could afford to take a brief respite from paid work. And they were eager to exercise this ability as a marker of their rising social standing.

Growing numbers of middle-class Americans flocked to resorts and grand hotels that popped up across the

United States, connected to urban centers by an expanding network of train lines. “Any place the railroad went, chances were that there was going to be a summer resort at the end of whatever railroad line was there,” Donna Harrington-Lueker, a professor of English at Salve Regina University and the author of “Books for Idle Hours: Nineteenth-Century Publishing and the Rise of Summer Reading,” said in a phone interview.

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Child Care

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Craig County’s children for years now and has a staff of caring people.

In December of 2020, the Craig County Child Care Center was awarded a Level 4 High Performance Quality Rating.

“Even though Craig County is a very rural area with limited economic resources, that does not mean that our early learners must accept substandard early educational services,” Oliver said. “Most families agree that choosing an early childhood program is one of the most important decisions a family can make.”

By C5 voluntarily participating in Virginia Quality Early Learning Programs, they show that they are committed to quality for the young children in Craig County.

Their statistics share that, Quality Rating and Improvement Systems exist in most states across the country and are a proven strategy to systematically improve the quality of childcare and early learning programs. The quality rating standards establish the standards for quality improvement.

Oliver was happy to announce the additional slots available for the

younger ones.

They have many activities scheduled for the kids as well as field trips to local businesses and walks around town. Recently, Officer J.T. King stopped them on their walk, and they all posed with him beside the police car and spending some quality time with him.

The Craig County Child Care Center enjoys taking care of local children.

Located at 100 Brooks Street in New Castle, C5 can be reached at (540) 864-7700 for any questions or additional information.

Wright-Brizendine Reunion 2021

Out of an abundance of caution, the 2021 Family Reunion will be cancelled. We hope to see everyone again in 2022.

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“Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths worldwide, in part because it has no symptoms in its early stages,”

said Nelson Greene, MD, board-certified specialist in pulmonary diseases and critical care medicine, with LGMC. “Because this innovative, robotic bronchoscope provides improved reach, vision, and control for bronchoscopic procedures, it holds potential to help us diagnose lung cancer in an early stage when it can be treated more effectively. We are excited about the promise of this technology to offer better outcomes for our patients with lung cancer.”

According to the American Lung Association, the lung cancer five-year survival rate

of 18.6 percent is lower than many other leading cancer sites because only 16 percent of lung cancer cases are diagnosed at an early stage. There are a variety of other diagnostic options currently available for lung cancer, but all have limitations in accuracy, safety, or invasiveness, resulting in increased healthcare costs and longer hospital stays.

“This new technology is another significant step in the development of our comprehensive Lung Cancer Program. It further strengthens innovative practices that we already have

in place, including analyzing CT exams for incidental lung nodule findings and artificial intelligence/predictive-modeling software programs to track and improve outcomes for patients at risk for future disease,” said Harsukh Patolia, MD, chief of staff with LGMC. “For patients diagnosed with lung cancer, robotic-assisted surgery is performed when possible for faster recovery, and our full-service cancer centers offer the latest chemotherapy, radiation, and targeted-therapy treatments.”

“We are very pleased to

bring this unique system to southwest Virginia, and especially to our community, where lung cancer incidence rates are among the highest in the Commonwealth,” said Lance Jones, market president of LewisGale Health System. “This new technology is just one of the many benefits our partnership with the Sarah Cannon Cancer Institute will bring to physicians and patients in this region.”

-Submitted by Christopher Finley, Marketing and Public Relations Director

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SUBMITTED PHOTOS

As children entered their classrooms, it was difficult to tell who was more overjoyed, the teacher or the students. Miranda Wente greeted her new students and their families. Pictured from left to right, Kylee Tyree, Kristin Foster and Brantlee Tyree. Kylee shared just how excited she is about starting school again.



Kindergarten teacher Amanda Wente prepared her students a take-home folder with important daily information for parents on the front. To help identify students for parental pickup, the students will have a lanyard to wear. Pictured with Wente are, Kate Dickson, Finley Dickson, Victoria Sutphin and Pearl Dudding.

New kindergarten students were seen, elated, as they found their own desk with their name on it, letting their parents know about it.

Teachers were “on ready” as they introduced themselves to parents and friends and conversed with them on a variety of topics.

Many teachers had special gifts to give the students and

the kids clutched their goodies as they left their new classroom.

The librarian, Karen Jones, had three tables with a huge assortment of books for only a quarter a piece, along with a bookcase with dictionaries and other free books.

Several kids were so excited about getting new books for themselves. Some picked out

as many as 14. But as they tried to carry their bags that were bulging and too heavy, dad and mom were quickly called upon.

Laughter was abundant, parents were greeting one-another and kids were jumping up and down and shouting their hellos to their upcoming classmates.

Many teachers of the

younger ages already had the students’ individual desks prepped with their names, tags and booklets laying at each.

A lanyard will be used for the smaller children, to make it easier for the teachers to know their names and to be picked up by family members.

The high school students were very happy to see one an-

other, with hugs and squeals, as some hadn’t seen each other for over a year as they were home-schooled during COVID.

Smiles filled faces and joy-filled the atmosphere.

Craig County Schools are open, and the teachers shared they are happy to have their students back in their classes.

Our kids are getting to enjoy “school” once again.

Camp from page 1

ing, drones and leather crafting. They also experienced favorites like archery, arts and crafts, basic horsemanship, canoeing, climbing, fishing, kayaking, outdoor adventures, performing arts, Polar Bear swim, riflery, small animal science and swimming, just to name a few.”

There was truly something for everyone at 4-H Camp.

They also hosted special events, which included a talent show, dance party and a movie night. The Field Olympics, by those who attended, made the fun activities even more enjoyable.

“As the Craig County 4-H Agent, I provided supervision for our camp this summer with our adult leaders, Austin Matthews and Michael Hinson,” Farrell said. “They did a terrific job for us.”

She added, “We were also very fortunate to have a hard-working group of Craig Teen Leaders – Morgan Beane, Shelby Devinney, Riley Beane, Justin Boitnotte, and Isaac Lucas. Each of

these trained teens did an amazing job working with their assigned campers and making sure our camp ran smoothly.”

The campers were able to attend camp this summer because of the “generosity of the following individuals and businesses” to the Junior 4-H Camp Scholarship Fund.

Craig County Extension staff and Craig 4-H’ers wish to thank these companies and individuals for making Junior 4-H Camp a reality for the local youth. “Your support is very much appreciated,” Farrell said. The donors were:

- Adams Construction Co.
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She continued, “We would not have been able to have such a successful camping experience for our youth without the

added generosity of so many people.”

- Craig County School Board for their loan of two school buses
- Mrs. Kirstann Edwards and Mrs. Josie Jennings for driving the buses with our campers to and from camp
- The Farmers and Merchants Bank of Craig County for their additional support of paying the bus drivers’ fees

“Our heartfelt thanks and appreciation go to each of these supporters of our camping program,” Farrell said. “Thank you all again for helping make the 2021 Craig County Junior 4-H Camp such a successful youth activity.”

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For many kids in the summer, 4-H Camp is a getaway. In addition to meeting new friends from other counties, children also get to know their classmates a little better. The nighttime candlelight event is always a favorite.

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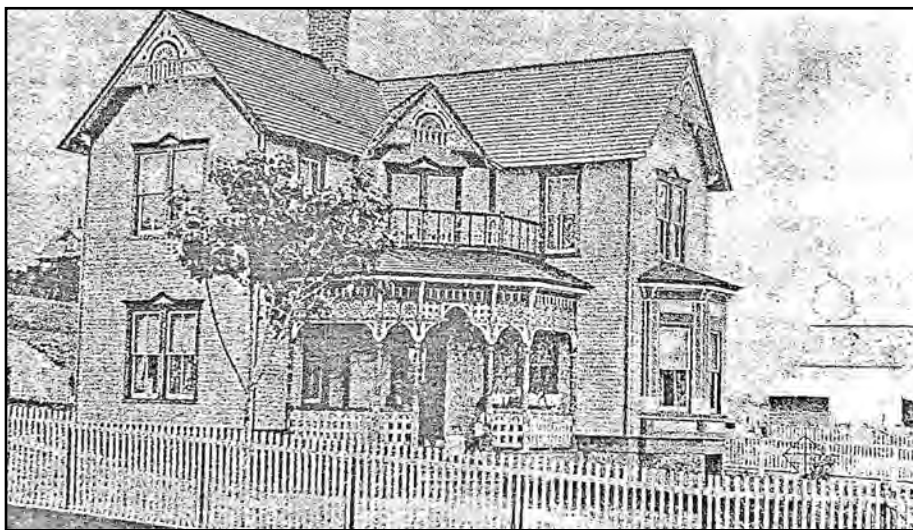
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Treasure

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The Layman home on the corner of Main Street and Route 311, which was built in 1895, is still a beautiful home.

man (from Sinking Creek) had this home built by Matt Wood from Bote-tourt. They boarded the workers in the home where they lived at the time, which was the old Kibler house.

The sidewalk they had designed was made of boards. The beautiful "fancy work" on the front of the house was turned by hand by Grate Firebaugh from Botetourt.

Annie made mention back then that "Grate was a very religious-type fellow, held tent meetings and preached (though he was not an ordained minister)."

She recalled one memorable time when he came to their home and her family was gathered around their dinner table enjoying their meal, saying, "Now Grate didn't believe in women wearing any type of jewelry, ornaments of any kind. One of the women at the table was dressed in her finery and wearing her most beautiful brooch and other fine jewelry. Grate studied her for a while and just out of

the blue said, 'Lady, you're going straight to hell!' The entire family was flabbergasted - in awe - without hesitation. Mr. Layman, as head of the table, told Grate just to sit down and keep quiet. The family had lots of laughs over this event for many years to come."

Mr. Layman served as a U. S. Senator from 1918 through 1934. He was often spoken of as "the wisdom that oft avoided encumbering the Commonwealth with nasty, ill-conceived and unworkable legislation."

His daughter Kate Layman was a pillar in the community and played the organ at the New Castle Methodist Church next door, until her late 80s and lived in the house until her death in the mid-1990s.

When you enter the Layman home, its uniqueness captures your attention, from the high ceilings to the wooden staircase with its uniquely designed handrails.

Each room is large and holds a special look to it.

The sale will be held two



The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1945.

days, Saturday, August 21, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, August 22, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

A beautiful antique Hammond organ is available for someone to take to a good home. Their daughter, Kate Layman, played this organ. Also, anyone



The Layman had much china, crystal and gold and silver items. These will be sold this weekend at the sale, including other glass bottles and linens.



Many antique items will be for sale, including this spinning wheel, brass bed, pineapple top poster bed and many more beautiful handcrafted items.

Waitville

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SUBMITTED PHOTOS

The Old School House in Waitville still stands as many community members have continued to donate their time and money to its upkeep. It opened in the fall of 1950. The Class Reunion will be held this year on Saturday, October 9, in the building they now call the Community Center, bringing back memories of yesteryear and close friendships.

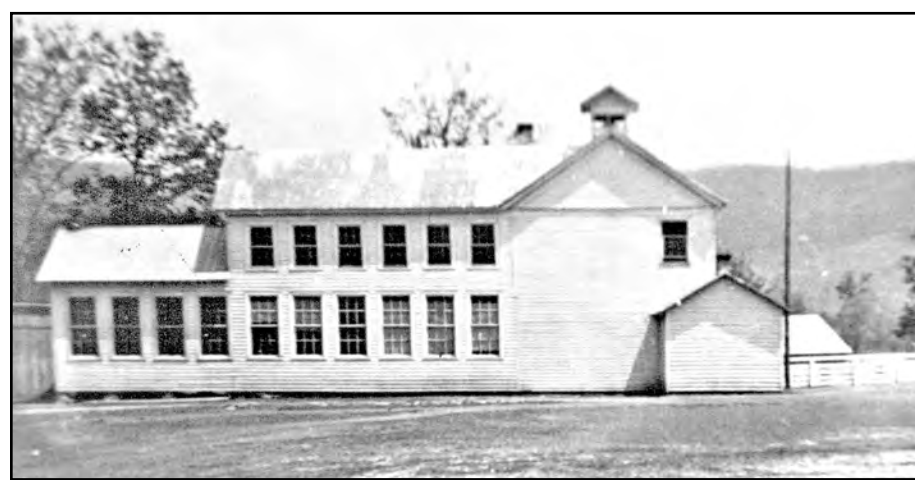
if applicable, the years you went to school and your family members who attended. They are also collecting information of persons names, addresses, email and

phone numbers to keep in touch and for future reunions, etc.

T-shirts and sweat-shirts showing a picture of Waitville School (recent picture of the cur-

rent community center) and wording "I Attended Waitville School" will be available for sale.

They may be pre-ordered so they will be ready for attendees at



The first Waitville School building that was on Hepler Hill, now called Bert Bert Williams Road, is no longer. This was school before 1950.

the reunion as they have a choice of colors between, white, gray, or black. "Your size will be needed. Small, medium and large are \$25 and plus sizes are \$30 each," said one organizer. "You can obtain a form online for the reunion and the sweatshirt, by googling the Waitville Community Center. It is located

on 1735 Rays Siding Road, Waitville, WV 24984."

Checks should be made payable to the Waitville Community Center Inc. and mailed to Shelby Jennings at 7644 Waitville Road, Waitville, WV 24984.

Payments are needed by September 1, 2021.

Feel free to call Shelby with any questions, at (304) 772-5503.

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THE CITY OF RADFORD, VIRGINIA, a political subdivision of the Commonwealth of Virginia, **Case No. CL21-6456** Plaintiff, v. COLE-PHILLIPS BUILDING CO., and MICHAEL H. COLE and PARTIES UNKNOWN, any heirs, devisees, and successors in title, including Successors in interest of Cole Phillips Building Co., A General Partnership collectively made Defendants, Defendant(s).

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to order abatement of nuisance or allow for razing of a structure owned by Cole Phillips Building Co., and located at 103 Polk Street in the City of Radford, Virginia, and enforce a lien for the costs of the same. An Affidavit having been filed stating that due diligence has been used, without effect, to ascertain the location of the named Defendant(s), that the Defendant(s) may be non-residents of Virginia and maintain no domicile within the borders of the Commonwealth, or are deceased, or that there may be parties who have an interest in the property but are unknown, namely, the heirs, devisees, and successors in title of the named partnership, made Defendants by the general description of Parties Unknown, it is hereby ORDERED that the named Defendant(s) and all Parties Unknown appear on or before September 24, 2021, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this cause.

Entered: 7/22/2021
Melissa White
Circuit Court Clerk/Judge
City of Radford, Virginia

I Ask For This:
Michael R. Bedsaul, Esq.
(WSB # 41273)

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ORDER OF PUBLICATION

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA VA. CODE §§ 1-211.1; 8.01-316, -317, 20-104 **Case No. CL21-888** ROANOKE COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT 305 E. MAIN ST SALEM, VA 24153 ALTIZER, ZANDER LEE v. MCGUIRE, CONNER LEE The object of this suit is to: NAME CHANGE OF MINOR It is ORDERED that Ashley Altizer appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on 8/27/21 @ 11:00 AM

Enter 7/16/21
Judge Dorsey

Pursuant to the Single Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act

of 1994, 12 U.S.C. Chapter 38A and the Secretary's Foreclosure Commissioner designation, a COMMISSIONER'S SALE of 1407 Longview Avenue, Salem, VA 24153 (Short Legal Description: LT 6 BLK 3 SEC 1 MIDDLETON GARDENS) will occur at public auction outside the main entrance to the building of the Circuit Court of Salem, VA located at 2 East Calhoun Street, Salem, VA 24153-7933 on September 9, 2021 at 11:00 AM, pursuant to a default of a note secured by a deed of trust executed by Calvin C. Overstreet by Nellie C. Overstreet, his attorney in fact, and Nellie C. Overstreet recorded 2/10/2012, in the Circuit Court for Salem, VA, as Instrument No. 120000317, and the Assignment in favor of the Secretary of HUD recorded 1/18/2018, in the Circuit Court for Salem, VA as Instrument No. 180000119. TERMS OF SALE can be reviewed by the recorded notice of default on file with the Salem Circuit Court for which all terms are incorporated herein into this notice. A 10% deposit is immediately required for winning bidder in certified funds. Anderson Law, 2492 N. Landing Rd, #104, Va Beach, VA 23456, <http://www.virginalawoffice.com/hud> Run date 8/19/2021, 8/26/2021, and 9/2/2021

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that the Board of Zoning Appeals of the City of Salem, Virginia will hold a public hearing, in accordance with the

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provisions of Sections 15.2-2204 and 15.2-2309 of the 1950 Code of Virginia, as amended, on August 26, 2021, at 4:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 114 North Broad Street, in the City of Salem, Virginia, to consider the following applications.

The request of Matthew and Kathryn Cookston, property owners, for a variance from Section 106-202.3(B)(1) of the City of Salem Zoning Ordinance pertaining to site development regulations, for the property located at 436 Westland Street, Tax Map # 171-2-13. The petitioners are requesting a variance of 8.2 feet of side-yard setback and 25 feet of rear-yard setback to allow an addition. Section 106-202.3(B)(1) states that a side-yard setback of ten percent (8.2 feet) and a 25 foot rear-yard setback is required.

At this hearing, all parties in interest will be given an opportunity to be heard, present evidence, and show cause why such requests should or should not be granted. For additional information, contact the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 21 South Bruffey Street, Salem, Virginia (Phone 375 3032).

THE BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS OF THE CITY OF SALEM

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

AT&T Mobility, LLC

is proposing to modify an existing wireless telecommunications facility on a building located at 220 East Main Street, Salem, Roanoke County, VA. The modifications will consist of the addition of remote radio units at approximately 70 feet above ground level on the 61.7-foot building. Any interested party wishing to submit comments regarding the potential effects the proposed facility may have on any historic property may do so by sending such comments to: Project 6121005335- MAB EBI Consulting, 6876 Susquehanna Trail South, York, PA 17403, or via telephone at (617) 909-9035.

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Wednesday, August 25, 2021 / 10AM – 2PM

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Applications received by 7:00 PM on Friday September 24, 2021 may be eligible for a mobilization bonus. See the EVA posting for additional information, including contract requirements.

Questions can be directed to the Christiansburg Residency from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday – Friday. Phone: 540-381-7201 Email: SalemDistrictSnow@vdot.virginia.gov

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Rockets will open the 2021 volleyball season next Tuesday with a match at Christiansburg



PHOTOS BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

The Craig County girls have been practicing hard for the coming volleyball season under first year head coach Suzanne Gans-Caldwell. The Rockets will have their first scrimmages this Saturday when they participate in the Rockbridge Jamboree.

The Craig County volleyball team is preparing for the fall season under new coach Suzanne Gans-Caldwell, who takes over from retiring Geoff Boyer. Gans-Caldwell was an assistant to Boyer in recent years and she looks right at home on the end

seat of the bench.

The Rockets started practice on August 2nd and the varsity will participate in the Rockbridge County High School Jamboree this Saturday. Over 20 teams are expected at the Jamboree so it will be a good test for the Rockets.

Gans-Caldwell has some talent returning. Kaylee Stroop, a senior returning starter, has been on the varsity since her freshman year. She was first team All-District and second team All-Region in the spring campaign. She has the school

record with 573 assists.

Kylee Clifton is another senior who will be an outside hitter. She was Honorable Mention All-District last season. Jennifer Fitzpatrick will be returning after a solid season on the back row. She'll be counted on for some front row

play this year. Annabelle Gregory and Hannah Caldwell also return to the team.

"I'm looking forward to the season," said Gans-Caldwell. "The girls have been working hard and we're excited to be playing in the fall again."

Rockets will scrimmage Alleghany today

The Craig County football team will have their second scrimmage of the preseason today when the Rockets travel to Low Moor to go against Alleghany.

Craig scrimmaged at Patrick County last Saturday and coach Jim Fisher was satisfied with the result.

The Rockets more than held their own against the Cougars, a Class 2 team from the Piedmont District.

"The kids will tell you we won, but you don't win scrimmages," said Fisher. "We still have a lot of work to do, but overall I was pleased."

The Rockets have 34 players

out for the team from grades nine through 12. A couple were banged up in the scrimmage but Jimmy is hoping for a quick recovery with the season opener set for Friday, August 27, at Bland County. The first home game is September 3rd against Auburn.



PHOTO BY BRIAN HOFFMAN

Coach Jimmy Fisher talks to the Rockets.

Guardians of Lake Erie



Brian Hoffman
Sports Editor

My wife and I just happened to be in

northeast Ohio to see some baseball when the new name of the Cleveland franchise was announced. The team that has been known as the Indians for longer than anyone who is alive can remember will be known as the "Guardians" be-

ginning next year.

My first impression was, "why that?" I had heard several suggestions, among them "Rockers" and "Spiders." Apparently Spiders was the name of the team long, long ago and "Rockers" was in refer-

ence to the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame being in Cleveland.

I sort of liked "Rockers." I could see a logo of a ballplayer swinging a guitar and it would be something that might appeal to younger fans. They could play "Cleve-

land Rocks" prior to the games and have concerts in the stadium and all kinds of tie-ins. The guy who comes to the game and beats a drum could dress up like Ringo Starr.

However, once I got a little history on the "Guardians" it didn't seem as bad as it did at first. I discovered the bridge heading in the direction of Progressive Field is flanked by four "Art Deco Statues" named the "Guardians of Transportation." The statues are pretty cool and they've been there since 1932. Guardians doesn't say much about baseball, but then neither did Indians. "Native Americans" played lacrosse in the spring.

I get it. The team had to do something because the term Indians was seen as offensive to many, just like the Redskins in Washington. Cleveland did away with the grinning "Chief Wahoo" a couple years ago and that logo is no longer found on the uniform or team merchandise, replaced by a block "C". Of course, you don't have to look far to find Wahoo as he's still on most of the clothing worn by Indians fans.

The team kept the traditional red and dark blue colors and they can

use the same hats, with the C. In fact, the font for the front of the artist's rendering of the new uniforms is the same, with "GUAR" replacing "IND" in front of the "DIANS."

My wife and I and my friends who live outside Akron attended Saturday night's game against Tampa Bay, and many people were taking photos of the Guardian statues that are easily seen from the walkways around the upper deck of the stadium. Progressive Field has a giant, lighted "Indians" logo above the scoreboard and I wondered aloud what they were going to do with that? My friend Craig's wife, Debbie, surmised, "they'll probably just knock off the I and the N and put GUAR there instead."

That would work, but what about my friend from Roanoke College, Bob Bower, who grew up in Youngstown and now lives in Warren, Ohio. A life long Indians fan, he had Chief Wahoo tattooed on his calf years ago and I don't think long socks will cover it.

Then again, from the feedback I heard last weekend most of the fans in Cleveland aren't going to let go of the Chief that easily.



PHOTO BY DORIS HOFFMAN

The bridge just outside Progressive Field in Cleveland is flanked by four "Art Deco Statues" named the "Guardians of Transportation."



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