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Craig Volunteer Fire Departments training teens



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At the August Derby, four Junior Teens were happy to serve in whatever capacity was needed. Said Carly Allen, "I started since I was a baby." Her sister, Catherine Allen, added that she has been at the VFD since she was little. Chris Matheny is the son of the CCFVD Chief Shawn Matheny and the brother of the Assistant Chief. Douglas Yeisley joined just a few months ago. He was dressed in full gear and assisted the team from the moment their boots hit the fairgrounds. His enthusiasm was contagious.

Pam Dudding
Contributing writer

Children are incredibly smart. Science proves that the wisdom one is fed from an early baby until about 21 will more than likely remain in them forever.

The Craig Creek Volunteer Fire Department is leaning on this old-time wisdom and inspiring teens who have an interest in the Fire Department to join their Junior Fire Department, as well as other departments that teenagers live by.

At the August Demolition Derby, four Junior Teens arrived early to be a part of this service, and they all said they're glad they did so.

Carly Allen, 13, shared that she "started since I was a baby." Her sister, Catherine Allen, added-

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For more than 125 years, Craig County has celebrated Labor Day

Pam Dudding
Contributing writer

Many today believe that Labor Day is just another "holiday," unaware of its history. Here are some tidbits.

Labor Day is a public holiday and sometimes a day of festivities, held in honor of working people in the United States and Canada on the first Monday in September. In many other countries, it is celebrated on May 1.

Some believe that it began with Peter McGuire, a man who is considered "the Father of the Labor Day Holiday," according to Purple Trail. McGuire was an Irish-American pioneer unionist who wanted citizens that "labored" all year long to be acknowledged and have a day to relax.

McGuire is quoted as saying the following statement during a Central Labor Union on May 18, 1882: "Let us have, a festive day during which a parade through the streets of the city would permit public tribute to American Industry."

September 1 was the chosen date because it's between the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving.

The first Labor Day parade was held on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1882, in New York City.

It has been noted in history, that during the Industrial Revolution, Americans worked, on average, 12-hour days, seven days a week. This gave them the basic needs to survive during that era.

What is foreign to Americans today was commonplace back then. Children as young as five and six regularly worked in factories and mills throughout the nation for pennies a day.

Many workers labored in unsafe, unsanitary conditions and even some "with insufficient access to fresh air."

In the late 18th-century, labor unions started rising and became more prominent and vocal for the American employees and began organizing strikes and rallies. They protested poor conditions and encouraged employers to renegotiate hours and their pay.

History reveals that on September 5, 1882, "Ten thousand workers took unpaid time off to march from City Hall to Union Square in New York City, holding the first ever Labor Day Parade."

Years later, many states passed legislation recognizing September 1 as a holiday. Congress, however, did not legalize the holiday until 12 years later, "when a watershed moment in American labor history brought workers' rights squarely into the public's view. Then on May 11, 1894, employees of the Pullman Palace Car Company in Chicago went on strike to protest wage cuts and the firing of union representatives."

Then, victory was won, as President Grover Cleveland signed the holiday into law on June 28, 1894.

Volunteers bring new life to Rocket football area



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Matthew Lucas helped in the 90-degree heat by rolling a fresh coat of paint on the press box while being cautious around the Walton Mitchell lettering.

Pam Dudding
Contributing writer

This year marks five decades that the Craig County Football team has made the community proud. Many locals feel that a celebration is warranted.



Danny Owens and Roland Donithan both took on the tedious job of trying to find all of the pegs hidden in the ground so that the football field could be properly marked for the upcoming game on Friday night.

Rewinding time, the New Castle Rockets was the teams' first name, as the school was in town. When the new school high school was built outside of town limits, they changed it to the Craig County Rockets. The new "returning" coach,

Jimmy Fisher said, "This is the 50th Rocket Football Team. We will acknowledge and celebrate these 50 years of Rockets all season long. Call me at 540-598-6706 if you want to be a part of

See **Football field**, page 6

Small car derby continues to show their power

Pam Dudding
Contributing writer

Everyone expects the big cars in a derby to smash one other into smithereens, not as much in the small car derby.

Yet, at the Craig County Fairgrounds Derbies, participants must always be ready because drivers never hold anything back. They often start with a whole-looking car, but by the end, most of their vehicles are completely unrecognizable, looking like mini electric cars with both ends crushed in. The sides of the cars are often demolished too.

Many drivers agree that "it's the fun of the sport."

The Summer Demolition Derby at the CC Fairgrounds brought in a

huge crowd on Saturday, August 14.

Every ring spot was taken, bleachers were filled and there were people standing everywhere.

Food was cooked in a swift manner, while people patiently stood in line, enjoying the relaxed evening and social event that usually attracts approximately 1,000 people.

Emcee Sammy Huffman started the derby with the National Anthem and prayer before welcoming the first heat drivers to the ring.

The engines started revving and the drivers were "on ready." Here's tidbits of the great demolitions.

The small car heat #1 drivers were: Isaac Hagg - 14, Patrick Greenway - 77, Matt Huffman - 88, Dillon Armstrong - 54,

Dakota Sisk - 10 and Brad Hayes Jr. - 91X.

Number 77 and #91 kicked things off with a little circle dance.

Number 10 drove backwards and made some hits. Number 91, #14 and #88 decided to hit one another. Number 54 rammed into #24 and #77 before hitting #94. Number 24 then slammed into #77.

It was as if no gas pedal was relieved of the drivers' feet.

From driving backwards to forwards, it didn't seem to bother any driver of which way they had to go, as long as they could make a good hit.

Number 88 came around and hit #10 before #24 hit #88. Number 88 then pushed #24 all the way down to the wall. At this point, #10 hit #88 and bounced

him off the ground and went back and chasing him around again.

Nothing slowed any of the drivers down.

Number 10 gave #88 a front-end hit as

#54 got hung up with tires spinning fearfully, but not budging out of the mud pit. Number 10 came around and knocked him but didn't get out. Number 10 hit

him again and got the cars loose.

Number 10 and #54 hit each other and 54 pushed #10 all the way

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Heat number 1 had #10 and #88 ramming each other while #54 came in on the side of #10 for a strong door hit.



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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.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

The local VFW will host a VFW members

potluck at the Craig Valley VFW Post 4491. Burgers and drinks will be provided. VFW members and their families invited

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

The Craig County Fall Festival is expected to last from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 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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TAP needs help to keep families safe with plumbing rehabilitation

Our Indoor Plumbing Rehabilitation (IPR) program helps to ensure families have safe drinking water, eliminates hazardous outhouse trips and more. However, due to the pandemic, project material costs have skyrocketed. Without donations from supporters, IPR will not only have to turn down people who ask for help, it will have to drop some projects it has already started.

Since the pandemic began, IPR has received even more requests for help than usual. However, state and federal funding haven't increased, while the cost of materials like lumber has risen sharply. "It's been a struggle trying to get these projects

up off the ground," said PR program manager Liz Puckett.

IPR does its best to keep costs low. However, it often has to install new septic systems, drill new wells, or even rebuild badly damaged houses.

Willie Bell Ray benefited from IPR only because generous family members pitched in to fill gaps in the program's funding.

Ray, who is in her 70s, lived with her disabled son in a 50-year-old trailer. The trailer had no indoor plumbing. To avoid the hazard of walking down the hill to use the outhouse at night, she and her son used five-gallon buckets

instead. They also had to carry water up from the well to cook and wash dishes.

The trailer was so damaged that it needed to be fully replaced. However, IPR nearly had to turn Willie Bell down because material costs vastly outgrew the program's budget. They were only able to continue with the project because Ray's family supplied a new trailer. Now, she and her son have running water, a shower and a toilet.

Not everyone is as lucky as Ray to have a family support system. IPR has been unable to move forward with two projects this year because they exceeded budget. Both houses



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Today, most of us take indoor toilets, showers, and running water for granted. These basic necessities are not only convenient, they're essential for safety - but not everyone in our community has them.

belong to families with children, including one with a child under five-

years-old. "It hurts me to my heart that I can't help them," Pickett said.

-Submitted by Liz Puckett

Celebrate agriculture with creative hay bale displays

The Virginia Farm Bureau Federation Women's Leadership Committee is welcoming individuals and organizations to take part in its annual Hay Bale Decorating Contest.

For seven years, the committee has encouraged Virginians

to highlight their love for agriculture through imaginative and innovative hay bale displays.

"It's great to get people together and have fun with it," said Julia Stephens, New River district leader for the VFBF Women's Leadership Committee. "Hay is a

major commodity here, and it gets people in a conversation who might otherwise not think about farming or how prevalent it is. They'll see one and realize, 'Oh, we're in farm country.'"

Applications will be accepted from Sept. 1 through Nov. 1. The

contest is open to anyone, including county Farm Bureaus, farmers markets, farm supply businesses, student groups, community associations and individuals.

Entrants can showcase their ingenuity by converting round or square bales into animals, structures, shapes and farmscapes. Other items such as corn stalks, pallets and pumpkins can be used alongside bales to create various scenes.

Guidelines and an entry form are available at bit.ly/3icRJqj. Participants are required to include a photograph of the decorated hay bale display with an application.

There are five classes: best promotional display for agriculture business or commodity; best

promotional display for community spirit; most creative; best agricultural theme; and best agribusiness, FFA, 4-H or school display. Winners will be selected in each category and receive a cash award.

Winners will be notified by mail, and hay bale photo entries will be displayed at the 2021 VFBF Annual Convention Nov. 30 through Dec. 2.

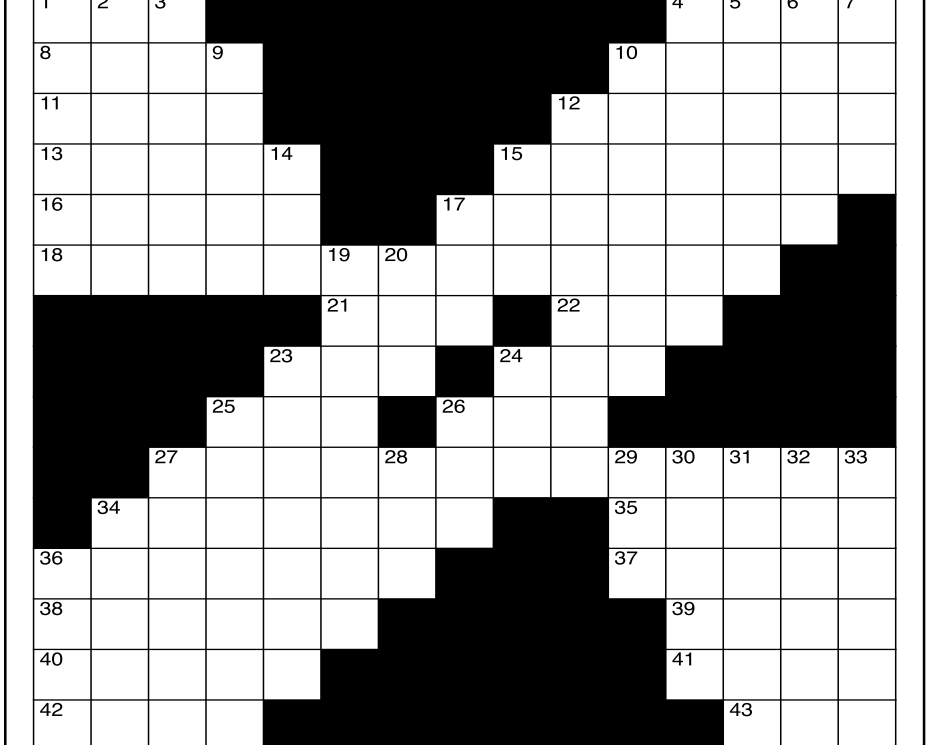
Last year's contest received 40 submissions. Winning entries included a hay bale honeybee encouraging people to "Bee a friend to pollinators"; a scene celebrating community spirit by honoring first responders; a tractor made of hay bales; and two creative 4-H displays featuring a hay bale cow and a farmer made of straw.

The displays are meant to create a lasting impression and typically are placed near schools, outside of banks, at county Farm Bureau offices and in people's yards.

"We've had people stop by and say, 'We can't wait to see what you're going to put up this year,'" said Joan Talley, a member of the Farm Bureau Women's Committee, which participates in the contest every year. "We strive to bring awareness by promoting community service, agriculture and Farm Bureau. It lets people know that we're not just another business along the road."

-Submitted by Angela Haskovec Buchanan, VFBF Special Programs Department

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Property Owner	Tax Map Number
Ronnie Howard	47A-2-3-A
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Vincent Price	47A2-3-A

The owner of any property listed may redeem it at any time before the date of sale by paying all accumulated taxes, penalties, interest, attorney fees and costs, thereon, including the pro rata cost of publication hereunder. Payment must be made in full. Partial payment of delinquent taxes, penalties, interest, or costs shall not be sufficient to redeem the property and shall not operate to suspend, invalidate, or make moot any action for judicial sale of the subject property. Sums due to the County of Craig should be made payable to the Sands Anderson PC and mailed to Sands Anderson PC, Attn: Kimberly Cregger, P.O. Box 2009, Christiansburg, Virginia 24068. For more information please call 540-260-9011.

Former Va. Governor George Allen does Glenn Youngkin and Jason Miyares a solid at Roanoke Valley GOP rally



PHOTOS BY SHAWN NOWLIN

Businessman Glenn Youngkin explaining the difference between himself and his opponent, Democrat Terry McAuliffe.



Attendees gave Jason Miyares a standing ovation when his name was called.



Jason Miyares is hoping to become Virginia's next Attorney General.



Delegate David Suetterlein passionately explaining why Republicans need to control both state chambers in November.



Former Virginia Governor George Allen explaining to voters what is at stake for the November 2 election.

Shawn Nowlin
shawn.nowlin@ourvalley.org

In less than 75 days, Virginians will head to the polls to select either businessman Glenn Youngkin or former Gov. Terry McAuliffe as the Commonwealth's next Governor. State residents will also decide the next Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General and House of Delegates. A Salem political rally featuring former Va. Governor George Allen, GOP nominee for Attorney General Jason Miyares and GOP nominee for Governor, Glenn Youngkin, occurred on August 26 at CommUNITY Church on East Main Street. All three politicians took the opportunity to passionately explain to local voters why it's important to nominate Republicans on November 2.

“Virginians are coming together and saying enough is enough. Everywhere we go, Jason and I find ourselves overwhelmed by the support. It's no longer Republicans versus Democrats. It's actually Virginians standing up and saying 'no.' This left liberal agenda has actually been at work trying to make Virginia the California east,” Youngkin said. “That has no place here. This thing is neck and neck. Two weeks ago, there was an article saying that this was the most important election in America.

Why? Because we are not only voting on behalf of Virginia, but on behalf of the country.” Added Miyares, “Our murder rate has skyrocketed. It's the highest it's been in decades. People often ask, 'how did we get here?' It's because we have a far-left monopoly in Richmond with a criminal first, victim last mindset. And they are pushing policy after policy that is making Virginians less safe. The 14th amendment is one of the GOP's greatest legacies. The only way that we can change things is by electing a new General Assembly and a new Governor.” Republicans currently are the minority in both the Virginia House of

Delegates and Senate. Additionally, just four of the 11 U.S. House seats are held by Republicans. The last Republican elected as Governor was Bob McDonnell in 2010. Youngkin fervently rejects the actions of his opponent McAuliffe and Gov. Ralph Northam. While he doesn't support mandates, Youngkin does advocate for having the choice to get the vaccine. McAuliffe has publicly said that vaccines and mandates are the best way to prevent disease and help reopen the economy. A recent poll from the Wason Center for Politics shows Youngkin polling well in Southwest Virginia while

McAuliffe is doing well in Northern Virginia. Delegate Joe McNamara and Delegate David Suetterlein were both present at the event to show their support. They, as well as everyone else in attendance, gave Governor Allen a standing ovation when he was introduced. “I like Ronald Reagan a great deal. He's one of the main ones

who motivated me to get into organized politics. President Reagan talked about his election being a rendezvous with destiny. That's what we have here in Virginia, a rendezvous of the destiny of our Commonwealth. What vision do we want for our state? I think that it's one that exemplifies the ideas by Glenn, Jason and our party,” he said.

Friendship appoints NL Bishop to Board of Directors

Friendship recently announced the appointment of Nathaniel L. (NL) Bishop to its Board of Directors. “We are extremely pleased to welcome NL to our Board,” said President and CEO Joe Hoff. “His knowledge and experience in healthcare, coupled with the genuine respect and concern he has for the Roanoke Valley, makes him a very valuable addition to our organization.” Bishop is the chief diversity, equity and inclusion officer for Carilion Clinic. He also serves as senior associate dean for diversity, inclusion and student vitality at Virginia Tech Carilion School of Medicine. Prior to this, he served as president of Carilion's Jefferson College of Health Sciences until

the College was successfully integrated into Radford University, which is now known as Radford University Carilion. “It's a pleasure to join forces with Friendship,” said Bishop. “Taking care of others, particularly older adults, is a privilege and huge responsibility. I'm pleased to be able to care for and look after those who came before.” Bishop has 32-years of healthcare experience and was licensed to practice long-term care administration and preceptorship in Virginia for 23 years (1990 - 2013). His Carilion Clinic career began in November 1997 at Carilion's Burrell Nursing Center where he served as executive director. In 2002, Bishop was appointed vice president inside Carilion Medi-

cal Center and assigned hospital director at Carilion Roanoke Community Hospital, advancing in several executive roles until his appointment as Jefferson College president. He earned police science undergraduate degrees from New River Community College and Radford University, a Master of Science in Education degree from Virginia Tech and a doctorate degree in ministry from Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington DC. As part of Jefferson College's final graduation on May 3, 2019, an honorary doctorate of humane letters was bestowed upon Bishop.

-Submitted by Stephanie Landes, Director of Marketing



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Dr. NL Bishop, the newest member of Friendship's Board of Directors

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2021 – 2022 FISCAL YEAR BUDGET
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2021 AT 7:00 PM

Pursuant to Section 15.2-2507 of the Code of Virginia, as amended, notice is hereby given of the public hearing to be held by **New Castle Town Council** on the proposed budget amendment for Fiscal Year July 1, 2021 - June 30, 2022. The hearing to receive public comments is scheduled for **Monday, September 20, 2021** at 7:00 PM or as soon thereafter as possible in the **NEW CASTLE TOWN HALL – 339 Market Street**. A copy of the proposed budget can be obtained for public review by contacting: Town Clerk, Nina Davis, at (540) 864-5380.

PROPOSED BUDGET AMENDMENT FOR GENERAL FUND APPROPRIATION
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Persons attending the public hearing are encouraged to wear face covering and adhere to social distancing. Comments can be sent to Clerk, Nina Davis ninad628@swva.net; phone (540) 864-5380 or by mail to: P. O. Box 347, New Castle, VA 24127.

OPINION

Zooming in on Libraries

Library Corner
Empowering individuals to build a stronger community

By now, we all know what Zoom is. But just in case you don't, it is an online platform where a group of people can have a meeting or group video conference. The smallest Zoom meeting can be one-on-one, such as a meeting with your financial advisor. The largest Zoom can be hundreds of participants where they can split up into groups or "rooms" for discussions. Screen sharing can be done by the "Host" of the meeting with a simple selection on your taskbar, so that a PowerPoint slide-show presentation can be shared with everyone.

People love Zoom gatherings with family when they can't meet in person. Gone are the days when you have to miss out on the out-of-state birthday party - you can just Zoom in. We who live in rural areas appreciate that we do not have to drive for miles on country roads in bad weather or darkness to go to a business meeting for an organi-

zation. Sure, meeting in person is fun, but during a pandemic or even post-pandemic, Zoom meetings will remain popular.

Academic classes on Zoom can range from wonderful to very tedious. Some subjects cannot be taught remotely. Some students cannot learn well in this format. Not to mention, that every family may not have multiple computers or enough internet speed to do multiple meetings at once in the household. But...in a pandemic, you are safer at home than in a classroom. Students of all ages will have their opinions on how much they learned via Zoom during the past year.

In spite of these challenges, Zoom is here to stay. Other similar programs will arise, but it has truly been amazing the speed with which Zoom has risen to the needs of a huge number of people in society. Can you believe that Zoom is actually free? Well, you must sign-up and then you can get up to 40 minutes for free. That's a deal! If you need extra time or features, you can get a subscription that you pay for monthly.

My least favorite parts of Zoom meetings are

the time it takes to remind everyone to mute themselves and their household barking dogs, and the people who get the center stage and take up more than their share of time. Good instructions and good "Hosts" can help to mitigate these problems.

My personal most favorite part of Zooming is seeing what everyone selects as a background. There are "green screens" to choose from where you look like you are on a mountain-top or in a field of flowers. There are those who sit in their favorite chair with a lapful of pets.

Most fun, though, are the academic types who pose themselves in front of a library of visible and carefully selected book titles. Those who love the library décor are usually news anchors, attorneys, religious leaders and politicians. The titles you can read behind them are often telling of their favorite reading material or their academic expertise. Some just have hundreds of old books with unreadable embossed titles lined up in an orderly fashion. Some have their library arranged so that the covers of some books face the camera



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Eddie S. Glaude Jr., 53, is an American academic. Currently, he serves as the James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor of African American Studies at Princeton University, where he is also the Chair of the Center for African American Studies.

for the observer's information. Almost always, books are a part of the décor behind the person being interviewed.

Maybe you'd like to get a selection of book titles to tell your story at your next Zoom meeting! They will make you look like an academic, even if you have not read them yet. We have oodles of books in the book barns for sale!

If you need help learn-

ing about how to use Zoom, just stop in the library and the desk person will help you! If you want to try out a Zoom meeting with your family, come on down and use the library computer to get started. Libraries are truly multimedia centers, and the librarian is there to guide you. Come in and check it out!

Marge Lewter, Library volunteer

Library News:

Thank you to a generous donor who donated another large heavy table for our back patio! And thanks to those who helped move it!

Thank you for supporting your library.

Like to bake? Donate a cake to our old-fashioned cakewalk at the fall festival!

A fabulous raffle is coming: Start planning your barn quilt now!

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ed that she has been at the VFD since she was little too. Their dad, Ronnie Allen, is on the CCFVD. "I actually like doing this," Carly said. Added both sisters, "We mainly help around the station, clean and with fundraisers."

Chris Matheny, 15, is the son of CCFVD Chief Shawn Matheny and the brother of the Assistant Chief.

Douglas Yeisley, 13, joined only a couple of months. He was dressed in full gear and assisted the team from the moment their boots hit the fairgrounds. His enthusiasm was contagious.

"This is something I really like to do," Yeisley stated while staying attentive to the job at hand. He was there as soon as they were asked to fire up the hoses onto the derby ring.

"We encourage teenagers to join the Junior Fire Department," Shawn said. "Currently we have six juniors, and one is 16 and eligible to take the class."

Starting in November, there will be a Fire Fighter 1 class for all persons, ages 16 and up.

This Junior Fire Department Class is for all of Craig County's Fire Departments. Likely, it will be a three-to-four-month class, every Tuesday and Thursday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., and possibly some Saturdays.

"It's probably been 10 years since the last FF1 class was held in Craig, and will be a while before another one," Shawn explained. "Now is a good time if anyone has been on the fence about joining a local fire department in their area."

They are opening it to anyone, even outside the county of Craig. It will be held at the New Castle Fire Department, Station 4.

To sign-up or ask questions, contact Shawn at gonnashocku@yahoo.com or contact either (540) 588-7158 or any chief of the other fire departments.

Yeisley added, "I like coming out to the derbies and stuff and getting to pull hoses and getting to do a ton of the fun stuff with the department."

The Bible adds to this service as it states, "And the young will lead them."

As these younger ones start volunteering at such a young age, the departments look forward to seeing more adults join in to be a part of comm-UNITY, serving in their local fire departments.

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Derby

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Small car finale brought in some determined drivers as #07 and #44 battled until the end. Number 07 hit hard and water and smoke spew from #44, but they kept hitting for minutes until #07 took first.

back to the wall. It was funny because #10 helped him get loose and then #54 decided he was going to push him to the wall and just leave him there.

When the horn blew, top three winners #10, #54 and #88 entered the finale heat.

The seven Heat #2 drivers came in with fervor: Kenny Collins - 27, BJ Armes - 40, Mike Rogal - 819, Charley Foutz - 38, Josie Foutz - 7, Chad McDowell - 13 and Chad Ryan Jr - 44.

Emcee Huffman had the crowd to count down.

It started with #44 trying to hit #13 but got away but then backed up and got away again, this time with #27 coming in and knocking him hard.

Number 7 chased #13 around the ring and around the other vehicles.

Number 40 made a hit on #19. Then a lot of driving around as drivers seemed to be regrouping for their final attempts at hitting.

Number 44 rammed #40 into #27 causing him to be out.

Number 819 is stuck and his engine revs.

Number 38 lost his left front tire but kept going. Number 13 tried to chase #819 and hit but #819 bumper rammed into his car. Then #819 hit #13. Number #40 tried to hit #819, but missed, did a quick U-turn and bam - #40 rammed #13 front to rear.

Number #44 and #13 sandwiched #40 twice, and both tires went out.

Number 44 pushed #819 halfway around the ring and got stuck. His engine revved high and smoke billowed, but he eventually got out. The crowd roared. However, #13 was waiting on him for a hit but he missed. Number 44 tried with only three tires until the horn blew.

Top three winners were: #13, #44 and #819.

Next up, the small car heat #3 drivers sped into the ring: Chris Boyer - Trump Train, Jacob Bradford - 36, "Baby Grant" Oliver - 07, Taylor Cadd - 03, Daniel Givens - 23 and Sammy Foutz - 5.

The horn blew and #23 immediately hit #03. Number 5 then went head-to-head with #7, then came and hit the side of Trump Train and then #23 backed to hit rear of #5.

"Good start boys," Huffman shouted.

Number 5 was pushed up against the wall not going anywhere and #23 rammed #03 into #5 as Trump Train pushed #36 into #23.

Number 07 hit the side of the Trump Train and turned him around.

Number 23 then rammed #03 into #5 and #07 pushed it into the wall and the wheels of #23 cocked out sideways.

Number 5 backed up and flipped around and his front bumper stuck out like a rhinoceros.

Number 23 then drove

in behind #5 for a hit and #07 behind #23 before hitting #5 again. Number 23 tapped on #36 and #07 rammed and turned Trump Train totally around again.

Number 07 went after Trump Train again, so did #23. Trump got hit and pushed into the wall.

You could hear less engines as some loss their power and grip in the muddy ring, but it didn't seem like any driver lost their tenacity to hit until the end.

All drivers went for Trump Train until the horn blew. The Trump Train, #07 and #23 were the top three winners.

The top three winners of each heat were given 20-minutes to work on their cars before the finale.

During this time, there were only four drivers able to get their vehicles into the Small Car Crusher Heat: Charley Foutz - 38, Isaac Hagg - 14, Patrick Greenway - 77 and Kenny Collins - 17.

Drivers, determined at this point, were eager for even more hits. Number 77 and #38 stuck in their fronts while all other drivers just sat. Baby Grant had plenty of smoke. All of a sudden, no one was moving.

Wait though, number 38 was still barely moving, and Huffman was encouraging him, announcing the action play-by-play.

"Looks like he's a lone wolf coming down slow. Can he make a hit?" Huffman shouted.

All was quiet with the other ones and only Charlie Foutz remained, but he needed to make that last hit for the win.

"Can he back it up and get a hit? Oh no!! there he goes. Come on Charlie, you can do it. Just a little pat buddy," Huffman proclaimed. "Push him BJ! He can do it. Don't you back up! Get the flag and all you got is 20-foot buddy. Got a little hump to cross there. You can do it."

Finally, the flag flew as the judges decided to give the win to all of the drivers.

"It wasn't for a lack of trying old buddy," Huffman proclaimed. "Push him BJ! He can do it. Don't you back up! Get the flag and all you got is 20-foot buddy. Got a little hump to cross there. You can do it."

With only minutes until the small car finale heat began, Huffman noted the "ominous black cloud" that had started moving closer, threatening to dampen the derby.

The track had become a little dry on the outer edges and the CCVFD was there to hose it down.

The finale heat was

here, and the following drivers anxiously drove into the ring: Dakota Sisk - 10, Dillon Armstrong - 54, Mike Rogal - 819, Chad McDowell - 13, Chad Ryan Jr - 44, Chris Boyer - Trump Train, Grant Oliver - 07, Daniel Givens - 23, Charley Foutz - 38 and Kenny Collins - 27. Matt Huffman, Patrick Greenway and Isaac Hagg weren't able to get their vehicles into the heat.

Huffman shouted the countdown with the crowd one last time, the whistle blew and cars hit fast.

Number 23 rammed #13 into the corner before backing out and ramming another into Trump Train. Number 07 then came in behind him and #54 rammed them all towards the wall. Number 23 later returned the favor ramming him into the side wall as #13 came in from the other side and rammed his right quarter, coming out with fervor and ramming #23 in the front.

Number 23 didn't stop as he crushed #44 into the wall causing smoke to pour out.

Number 07 hit him back against the wall a little further, coming out backwards strong ramming #23 and then they exchanged some nice hits.

Number 44 then came back alive and joined in hitting #23.

Number 07 went hard after #44, and smoke and water spewed high. Number 44 tried to get out of the corner as #07 came back for another strong hit but slid down his side and they danced in a circle.

Number 07 and #44 stuck together, with engines revving and fire flying but no one was moving. The whistle blew and the backhoe came in and got them unstuck. They were ready again. The whistle blows again to resume, and #07 makes a hit and just like that, it was over.

The finale winners were Grant Oliver 07 - first, Chad Ryan Jr 44 - second and Daniel Givens 23 - third. Ryan Jr took the Mad Dog Award.

Huffman encouraged drivers to get their cars ready for another derby on October 9.



Heat number 3 kept the audience engaged with fast-paced action. Trump Train, #23 and #07, finished in the top three.



Heat number 2 didn't disappoint as crushing seemed to be the theme.

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Football field

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Said Randy Frango, "Thank you to the hard workers that put their weekend plans on hold to help clean up the football facility. We made a dent in it, but we aren't finished yet. We will be working again next Saturday and need more help. Let's jump in and finish things up before our home opener." Much trash and unusable items had to be cleared out first.



The concession stand and other rooms had to be cleared out of trash and other things that were unusable. Then the task of scrubbing it all was needed badly. The ladies took it on.

this team or if you would like to make a donation to the football team."

Some Craig residents have already responded with fervor.

For the last two Saturday's, volunteers have shown up to clean and fix the Craig County Football area.

Randy Frango, a volunteer and football dad to Brayden, helped to organize the massive feat.

"I went to Jimmy, the head coach, when he accepted the coaching position and volunteered my help in any way he needed and he said he wanted to get the football facility looking good, that it needed a lot of work and he wanted me to get some people together to paint and pressure wash everything," Frango said.

The first workday was August 21 and nearly 20 people showed up to work.

"Some were players, some grandparents, some were parents as well as three coaches," Frango said. "Also, we had three different people to show up that didn't have a family member on the team."

The next Saturday, August 28, about a dozen people showed up to continue the tasks.

"I don't want to try to name people because I will miss someone and I don't want anyone to feel left out," Frango said.

There was much to be done, including cleaning out the concession stand, painting all the buildings and the benches, mowing and weed eating.

Added Frango, "None of this would be happening if not for Jimmy. He has come into the head coaching role on fire to improve the facility and the football program. But most of all, he is investing in our kids as a positive and encouraging coach and role model."

People are excited to have Jimmy as our coach and excited to have football back. We haven't had this level of leadership in our sports at Craig County in my 50 years.

Teacher Amanda Lucas, with her husband Jason, son Matthew (who is a football player), and her daughter Makenzie,

all have volunteered. "My family did a lot of painting and mowing," Lucas shared. "The sprayer was a life-saver."

Though, they had to hand paint around the lettering on the front of the press box.

They and others painted the press box, concession stand and the bathrooms, cleaned the concession stand, pressure-washed the bleachers, painted the benches and mowed the field.

Danny Owens and Roland Donithan took on the tedious job of trying to find all of the pegs hidden in the ground so that the football field could be properly marked for the upcoming games.

"We're painting this field on Monday, so we need to find all these pegs, so we can run a string to set the lines. The ones in the endzone will be hard to find," Owens said.

Chris Haynes and Matthew Lucas were working diligently on hand-painting the front of the press box, as they had to use caution around the Walton



In order to get the back and sides of the tower, Jason Lucas was able to borrow a lift which assisted in getting the job done faster and much safer. Pictured from left to right, Jesse Bradford, Zachary Peters, Brock Jones, Jason Lucas and Brayden Frango.



Mackenzie Lucas joined her family members in volunteering, as she brushed a new coat of paint on the bench metal.

Mitchell letters.

Within two weekends, though all isn't complete yet, the field looked green, lush and ready for action. The buildings have been painted bright again, as if to say, "Let's go Rockets!"

Still, there is more to do, and more volunteers are welcome to join in on Saturdays until everything is complete.

"We will be working again this Saturday

starting at 9 a.m. and will continue until we get everything painted," Frango explained. "We still have a lot to do, especially painting and staining."

Also, they are looking for volunteers to sign up to work concession stand for all home football games, both middle school and varsity, except for October 8, which will be worked by the cheerleader parents.

People can contact the school or Coach Jimmy Fisher with any donations.

Follow the Craig County Rockets Football on Facebook to keep up with the team and what's going on. "We hope to see you at the games, cheering on our Rocket team!"

Everyone is encouraged to join the Craig County Rockets home opener this Friday at 7 p.m.

OBITUARY

Lugar, Marion Charlotte

Marion Charlotte Lugar, 86 of New Castle, passed away September 3, 2021. She was a retired dental hygienist in Richmond and mostly in Galax.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Robbie Webb Lugar and Dr. Carl Lugar; grandparents, Otmer O. Lugar and Dovie Ross Lugar; Grandmother Webb; aunts, Lesta and Norine Lugar and Alma Lugar Gambill.

She is survived by her brother, Robert Lugar; most special relatives, Chris and Dr. Watson Bowes, Donna and Jerry Henderson and children, and Dr. Lewis Webb and

Cathy; plus, other relatives and great neighbors.

Many thanks to most helpful friend Trena Boudreaux. Also, thanks to the Hospice group.

A Graveside Service was held at 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 7, at Ross Cemetery, RT. 42 at Kaffer Farm with Pastor Randall Blankenship officiating.

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Legals - City of Radford

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON APPLICATION TO VACATE A PORTION OF UNIMPROVED HARVEY STREET IN THE CITY OF RADFORD, VIRGINIA
Pursuant to Virginia Code § 15.2-2006, the Radford City Council will hold a public hearing on September 13, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers located at 10 Robertson Street, Radford, Virginia.

Legals - City of Radford

The purpose of the public hearing will be to receive public comment regarding an application filed by Michael "Kevin" and Molly Entekin to vacate a portion of the unimproved Harvey Street right-of-way located at the intersection of Ninth Street. The vacation request concerns a total area of approximately .204 acres.

Any person affected by the proposed vacation may appear and be heard at the public hearing. Copies of the application, together with the plat of the proposed vacation, are available for review in the City Manager's Office located at 10 Robertson Street, Radford, Virginia.

Legals - City of Salem

Notice is hereby given to

all interested persons that the City of Salem Planning Commission, at its regular meeting on September 15, 2021, at 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 114 N. Broad Street, in the City of Salem, Virginia, will hold a public hearing, pursuant to Sections 15.2-2204 and 15.2-2285 of the Code of Virginia, as amended, to consider approval of the following requests relative to the CODE OF THE CITY OF SALEM, VIRGINIA:

1. Hold public hearing to consider the request of Salem Building Supply, Inc., contract purchaser, and PHC of Virginia, Inc., property owner, for rezoning the property located at 405 Kimball Avenue (Tax Map # 235-1-2) from RMF Residential Multi-Family District with proffered condition to RMF Residential Multi-Family District without conditions.

2. Hold public hearing to consider the request of Salem Ministers Conference Community Food Pantry, contract purchaser, and Trustees God's Church of Deliverance and Power, property owner, for the issuance of a Use Not Provided For Permit to allow the relocation of the Salem Food Pantry to the property located at 829 Indiana Street (Tax Map # 186-1-5).

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 is hereby given to

all interested persons that the Council of the City of Salem, at its regular meeting on Monday, September 27, 2021, at 6:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of City Hall, 114 N. Broad Street, in the City of Salem, Virginia, will hold a public hearing, pursuant to Sections 15.2-2204 and 15.2-2285 of the Code of Virginia, as amended, to consider approval of the following requests relative to the CODE OF THE CITY OF SALEM, VIRGINIA:

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THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SALEM, VIRGINIA BY H. Robert Light Clerk of Council

2021-2022 PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF COMPLIANCE WITH EQUAL RIGHTS REGULATIONS IN EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES

In compliance with the Executive Order 11246; Title II of the Education Amendments of 1976; Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended by the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972; Title IX Regulation Implementing Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973; and all other federal, state, school rules, laws, regulations and policies, the City of Salem Public Schools shall not discriminate on the basis of sex, age, race, color, national origin, religion or disability in the educational programs or activities which it operates. It is the intent of the City of Salem Schools to comply with both the letter and the spirit of the law in making certain discrimination does not exist in its policies, regulations, and operations. Grievance procedures for Title IX and Section 504 have been established for students, their parents, and employees who feel discrimination has been shown by the school division. Specific complaints of alleged discrimination under Title IX and Section 504 should be referred to: Mrs. Kirstine Barber Director of Human Resources City of Salem Schools 510 South College Avenue Salem, VA 24153 (540) 389-0130 All students attending City of Salem Schools may participate in education programs and activities, including but not limited to health, physical education, music and career and technical education, (family and consumer science education, trades and industrial education, business education, etc.), regardless of race, color, national origin, religion, age, disability, or sex

PUBLIC NOTICE 2021-2022

NOTICE OF COMPLIANCE WITH EQUAL RIGHTS REGULATIONS IN EMPLOYMENT AND VOCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
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Legals - Craig County

Notice of Public Sale

Notice is hereby given that Storage King USA 201 Berkley Rd.NE. Roanoke VA 24012 will sell the contents of the storage units listed below at a public auction to satisfy a lien placed on the contents (Virginia Statute 55). The sale will take place at the website Storage Treasures.com on 09/14/2021 at 9:00 am. The sale will be conducted on Storage Treasures.com, under the guidance of Christopher Rosa (2907004316) on the behalf of the facility's management. Units will be available for viewing prior to the sale on Storage Treasures.com. Contents will be sold for cash only to the highest bidder. A 15%

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buyer's premium will be charged as well as a \$ 100 cleaning deposit per unit. All sales are final. Seller reserves the right to withdraw the property at any time before the sale or to refuse any bids. The property to be sold is described as "general household items" unless otherwise noted. 308-Robert Newman-Household goods: 068-Enchante Cruse-household goods: 253-Ashley Wright-household goods: 240-Stephanie Carner-household good: 239-Carlisha Eloi-household goods: 069,029-Katheryn Ferrell-household goods: 081-Cara Thomas-household goods: 251-Jeremy Hayes-household goods: 222-RobertAmes-household goods: 261-Dorothy Wimmer-household goods: 185-Jeremy Meador-household goods: 011-Amy Gear-household goods: 223-Christen Tuckwiller-household goods.

Legals - Montgomery County

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Christiansburg Town Council will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, September 14, 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. Rezoning request by Deerfield Home Estates LLC to rezone Tax Parcel Nos. 496-A 68 & 496-A 73 (4.711 acres) from Agricultural (A) and Two-Family Residential (R-2) to Single Family Residential (R-1) with conditions. The proposal was revised to construct 26 single-family detached dwellings. The property is designated as Residential on the Future Land Use Map of the 2013 Christiansburg Comprehensive Plan.

B. Conditional Use Permit request by Deerfield Home Estates LLC for a Planned Housing Development to consist of 26 Single-Family Residential dwellings on property located adjacent to Wades Lane and Agee Street, Tax Parcel Nos. 496-A 68 & 496-A 73.

C. Conditional Use Permit for R-3 Multifamily Dwelling District uses in the B-3 General Business District by Bruce A. Moses(owner) on behalf of Bryan A. Rice (Applicant) at 975 Radford Street (Tax Map No. 525-A-19). The proposal is to construct five (5) Townhome units. The property is designated as Business/Commercial on the Future Land Use Map of the 2013 Christiansburg Comprehensive Plan.

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/you tube 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/pub lichearings.

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 with any questions or if you require reasonable accommodations.

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Contractors must submit their application on the electronic M7B bidding site at <https://www.plow4va.com/>. All new and returning Contractors must be active in the Virginia eProcurement Portal (eVA) in order to do business with the Commonwealth of Virginia (<https://eva.virginia.gov>).

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 Salem Residency from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday – Friday. Phone: 540-387-5497. Email: SalemDistrictSnow@vdot.virginia.gov

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Roanoke City and Alleghany Health Districts reports continued rise in cases; strongly urges precautionary measures

Roanoke City and Alleghany Health Districts (RCAHD) continues to see a surge in COVID-19 cases locally. On Tuesday, August 31, the RCAHD announced that 715 cases had been reported during the prior week. As of September 3, approximately 430 additional cases have been reported in the last three days alone.

All counties in Virginia are currently at a high level of transmission of COVID-19. With the continued rise in cases, unvaccinated people should strongly consider staying home and more specifically, should avoid large crowds.

Fully vaccinated people should carefully consider their options when they are deciding whether to travel or be with

others outside the home, especially in an indoor setting. People who have weakened immune systems, people who are taking care of the ill or elderly loved ones, who have children at home who are too young to be vaccinated, or people who simply want to be more cautious are encouraged to continue to wear masks, especially in indoor settings.

We strongly encourage everyone to continue to take precautions until this surge passes.

- Get vaccinated if you are not yet vaccinated.

- Wear your mask indoors. Everyone over the age of two, regardless of vaccination status, should wear a mask in indoor settings.

- Physical distance

when you can.

- Avoid crowded situations. Because of the high rate of infection in our communities, even if you are outside, if you are in a crowded situation, consider wearing a mask.

- Wash your hands.
- Stay home when you are sick.

- Get tested if you have been exposed to someone with COVID-19.

“Anything outdoors is going to be safer than indoors, but people should think through their plans and assess their risk. COVID-19 has essentially become a preventable disease. We at the health department will continue working to prevent any unnecessary deaths or hospitalizations by encouraging ev-

eryone who has not yet been vaccinated to do so as soon as possible,” said RCAHD Health Director Cynthia Morrow,

MD, MPH.

A list of local walk-in vaccine clinics can be found at <https://www.vdh.virginia.gov/roa->

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Legals - Montgomery County

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Christiansburg Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, September 20, 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. Amendments to the Planned Commercial Development in the B-3, General Business zoning district at 2705 Market Street NE by NRV Marketplace LLC to allow multi-family residential uses, increased building height, reduced onsite greenspace, and reduced residential parking requirement on Tax Parcel 436 - (5) - 1. The original public hearing on August 30, 2021 was postponed due to further amendments to the items listed above. The property is designated as Business/Commercial on the Future Land Use Map of the 2013 Christiansburg Comprehensive Plan.

A copy of the application, 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. -

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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 with any questions or if you require reasonable accommodations.

Legals - Town of Vinton

TOWN OF VINTON NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the provisions of Sections 15.2-1800 (B) et seq., of the 1950 Code of Virginia, as amended, the Town Council of the Town of Vinton, Virginia, hereby gives notice of a public hearing to be held on Tuesday, September 21, 2021, at 6:00 p.m., or immediately thereafter, in the Council Chambers of the Vinton Municipal Building, 311 South Pollard Street, Vinton, Virginia.

The purpose of the public hearing is to receive public comments concerning the proposed granting of a lease to VINDOS LLC. for a certain lot lying to the rear of the former Vinton Branch Library on the southeast side of Meadows Street and below the storm water detention basin for the Vinton War Memorial identified as 060.16-06-33.00-000, all of which is located in the Town of Vinton, Virginia, said lease

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to be for a ten-month period with no more than four additional one-year renewal terms.

A complete copy of the proposed Lease and additional information concerning this public meeting is available in the Town Manager's Office, located in the Vinton Municipal Building, (540) 983-0607. Persons requiring special assistance to attend and participate at this public meeting should contact the Town Manager's office at (540) 983-0607.

Susan N. Johnson
Town Clerk

Notice of Public Sale

Notice is hereby given that Storage King USA, 1914 E. Washington Ave. Vinton, VA 24179 will sell the contents of the storage units listed below at a public auction to satisfy a lien placed on the contents (Virginia Statute 55). The sale will take place at the website StorageTreasures.com on September 21, 2021 at 9:00 am. The sale will be conducted on StorageTreasures.com, under the guidance of Christopher Rosa (2907004316) on behalf of the facility's management.

Units will be available for viewing prior to the sale on StorageTreasures.com.

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Contents will be sold for cash only to the highest bidder. A 15% buyer's premium will be charged as well as a \$100 cleaning deposit per unit. All sales are final. Seller reserves the right to withdraw the property at any time before the sale or to refuse any bids. The property to be sold is described as "general household items" unless otherwise noted.

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Rockets open Pioneer District volleyball season this week

The Craig County volleyball team is hoping to get off to a hot start when the Rockets play their first two Pioneer District volleyball matches this week. The Rockets are at Bath County on Tuesday and at home to host Eastern Montgomery on Thursday. The Rockets are 0-3 in non-district matches, including two losses to

Class 3 Christiansburg. The Rockets dropped their home opener to the Blue Demons last Thursday night in New Castle, falling 25-11, 25-15 and 25-5. "It was a hard loss," said Craig coach Suzanne Crawford. Kaylee Stroop had four assists and a kill for the Rockets while Hannah Caldwell had a kill, a block and an ace.



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Hannah Caldwell digs one out for the Rockets.

Cross country takes the gun today



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Craig County's Hannah Ratliff will represent the Rockets today at a cross country meet hosted by Highland County High School. Hannah is the only member of the Craig County team.



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Craig's first home game in two years drew a big crowd to Mitchell Field last Friday.

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Dylan Crawford on the run.

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Trevyn Francisco follows his blockers.

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Zach Peters, "The Pudgie Train," leaves the station.

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Matthew Lucas is open for a pass.

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Bryce Drake makes the tackle against Auburn.

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Rockets win football home opener with dominating performance against Auburn

It was a beautiful day for football in Craig County last Friday and the Rockets made it even better with a win in their home opener. Craig led from start to finish in a dominating performance against Auburn, winning 26-7.

"It was a beautiful evening for football at Mitchell Field," said Jim Fisher, who was pumped up for his first home game as head coach. "The facilities looked better than they have in many years, the numerous volunteers did a tremendous job getting things ready for opening night and a large crowd turned out excited to have a football team on the field again."

The Rockets opened up the game with a successful, surprise inside kick by senior Dylan Crawford. It worked out great as the Rockets recovered the ball, but fans in the bleachers didn't know the real story.

"Dylan made me look like a genius, but it was an accidental inside kick," laughed Fisher after the game.

The "Boys in Blue" then drove down the field and scored on their first home possession of the year, culminating with a 19 yard run by senior quarterback Brayden Frango.

Craig's second score of the opening period was set up when senior defensive end Nathan Fisher sacked the Auburn quarterback, causing a fumble recovered by senior defensive tackle Johnny Hutchinson. Craig only needed a handful of plays before Crawford

scored on a tough three yard run.

The Eagles followed with their best drive of the half. They moved the ball to the Rocket three yard line but the Big Blue defense had a great goal line stand to deny the Eagles. Craig then drove the length of the field, down to the nine yard line, but time ran out before they could finish and the Rockets settled for a 12-0 lead at the half.

The second half began like the first half ended, with the Rockets marching down the field. Craig converted two fourth down runs to keep the long drive alive and ate up a big chunk of clock before sophomore runningback Trevyn Francisco scored on a 23 yard run.

Trailing 18-0 late in the 3rd quarter, the visiting Eagles felt compelled to go for it on fourth down from their own 34 yard line. Hutchinson was having none of it and had a huge sack for the Rockets. The hometown boys were then set up with a short field and quickly drove down inside the five where Crawford scored his second three yard TD of the night. Frango scored the two-point conversion, putting the Rockets up 26-0. Craig completely dominated the third quarter, scoring 14 points and hogging the ball for all but five plays.

The Rockets cleared the bench in the fourth quarter and the younger players gained valuable experience for the rest of the season. Auburn scored on a nine yard run late in the game to deny the

Rockets a shutout.

For the second week in a row, Craig doubled up their opponent in yardage and first downs and this time those statistics showed up on the scoreboard.

"We were able to clean up the penalties and fumbles, and good things happened for us" said Fisher. "This offense is designed to be a clock eater and to deny our opponents the football. We are still having too many breakdowns in blocking assignments but we will work hard to fix those as well. We have not punted yet this year and I guess we should practice it a little more... but I just do not like giving the football to the other team."

Frango finished with 101 yards rushing on 14 carries while Crawford had 74 yards on 11 attempts. Francisco ran for 45 yards on nine carries and Zachary Peters had 38 yards on 11 as the Rockets rolled up 276 rushing yards on 53 attempts.

Meanwhile, the Craig County defense held Auburn to 87 yards rushing and 107 yards overall.

The Rockets are off this week with a bye and return to action at home on the 17th against Montcalm of West Virginia.

"I think we will finally have our new home uniforms before the Montcalm game and I hope that most of Craig County is there to help us break them in on the 17th," said Fisher.