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THE NEW CASTLE RECORD

IGA EXPRESS

HAPPY
Thanksgiving

GOPHER MARKET

ourvalley.org (USPS-378-080) "The Voice of Craig County" Wednesday, November 24, 2021 \$1.00 8 33463 00108 2

Help celebrate teachers in upcoming "13 Days of Christmas"

Pam Dudding
Contributing writer

Fewer people have been more affected by the COVID-19 than the schools' students, teachers and administration staff.

Recently, Jeanette Warwick, the Superintendent of Craig County Public Schools, requested support from the community, to recognize the local teachers.

"As you are certainly aware, the COVID-19 pandemic continues to af-

fect both businesses and schools," Warwick said. "The beginning of this school year has been difficult for our teachers and staff as they continue to provide high-quality instruction during the pandemic."

She added, "Therefore, during the month of December, we are having a '13 Days of Christmas' celebration to recognize our staff for their hard work and dedication."

Warwick asked the community for their support by

donating a small item for their "13 days of Christmas" giveaways.

Donation suggestions are gift cards or items from businesses or private persons' inventory.

"I realize that businesses are still recovering from the COVID-19 crisis, and no donation is too small," she said.

For anyone wishing to participate, their business or personal donation will be recognized both on the school announcements and on the school's Facebook

page.

"I will gladly provide a letter for tax purposes," Warwick added. "We

thank you so much for your consideration."

For donations or to coordinate pickup, interested

individuals should reach out to the School Board Office and contact Jessica Belcher at 540-864-5191.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Just as teachers all line up to give their last wave ending the school year, they continue to give their dedication and commitment to the CCPS system for each and every child. For the "13 days of Christmas," it has been suggested to donate a gift to the School Board office to be in a drawing for teachers to receive as a part of many "Thank you's" from the community.

Annual Christmas Parade back on schedule

Pam Dudding
Contributing writer

Small towns depend on community events, especially during the holidays. The Annual Christmas Parade is one of many community event favorites.

This year, the town of New Castle has announced that the Annual Christmas Parade is "back on schedule."

Everyone is invited to fix up their floats, trailers, vehicles, motorcycles, power wheels, lawnmowers, buses, or anything else that is creative and join in on the fun of the festive evening.

Hopes are to have so many involved that it takes at least 30-minutes to complete the parade from start to finish.

The committee asks that all entries be at the fairgrounds by 5:30 p.m. to get lined up.

Gates to the fairgrounds will open by 4 p.m. for anyone who prefers to decorate or drop off their float early.

The annual parade is a time that kids and grown-ups alike enjoy the creativity of all the action that passes by.

Kids enjoy getting the candies



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Staff at Craig County Public Schools are always creative in their entries. The bus was a big hit in 2019, coming down the streets for all children to see.

that many throw or hand out, and just the excitement about "getting out" and having a special time with others always lifts people's spirits.

As many have experienced, laughter and smiles fill the atmosphere with so much "happy" that it is difficult for anyone not to enjoy.

And, of course, Santa Clause will be in the parade for all the kids to see. After the parade, Santa will be

on the courthouse lawn to talk to the kids and hand out candies.

Anyone with questions should contact Kathy at the Administrator's Office at (540) 864-5010.

There are still plans made for more possible happenings, but everyone needs to mark their calendars for this special Saturday evening!

Mental health first aid available to all

Pam Dudding
Contributing writer

When someone is depressed or seems like they are suicidal, most people have no idea what to do. In today's world, these two things have escalated not only in adults, but sadly, in youth as well.

The Blue Ridge Behavioral Healthcare team are aware of this and are offering free classes to anyone who wishes to learn more about mental health first aid.

On Wednesday, December 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., free youth mental health first aid virtual training will be offered.

Youth mental health first aid teaches people how to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illness and substance abuse disorders.

There is a prerequisite that one must complete two hours of pre-work to attend the training.

See **Mental Health**, page 3



SUBMITTED PHOTO

With Thanksgiving upon us, many families are arranging their schedules for one of the favorite meals and get-togethers of the year.

"Thanks-giving" growing in meaning

Pam Dudding
Contributing writer

With the major holidays now upon us, it seems that the previous COVID-19 years have tried to "water down" the spirit of Thanksgiving and Christmas, as people are encouraged "not to get together during these times" and the

second run that was predicted seems to be saturating many communities.

No one wishes this virus on anyone, yet it's a proven fact that being with family, enjoying love and laughter increases a person's natural immune system with no

See **Thanks-giving**, page 3



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Teachers enjoyed dressing up as book characters during Red Ribbon Week. From left to right, Ms. Johnston, Ms. McPherson, Mrs. Carper and Mrs. Roark.

Red Ribbon Week happily celebrated at McCleary

Pam Dudding
Contributing writer

Throughout the year, schools have many events that bring out fun and laughter. McCleary Elementary is known for celebrating the Red Ribbon Week, creating new and inventive ideas to bring smiles to everyone all while celebrating being drug free.

"Red Ribbon Week takes place each year from October 23 through 31," School Counselor Dustin Persinger said. "During this time, schools across Virginia have a week dedicated to educating and celebrating students' healthy bodies and encouraging lifestyles away from drugs like tobacco and alcohol. This has been something that McCleary celebrated for many years with the previous counselor Mr. Rickey."

Persinger has taken on the role, continuing the educational and fun tradition.

History shows that the event began as a tribute to a fallen DEA Special Agent, Enrique Camarena in 1985. According to the United States DEA, Red Ribbon Week is the

nation's largest and longest-running awareness and prevention program.

This year, much was planned for the week of October 25 - 29 at McCleary.

•Monday - Let's Wake Up Drug Free - wear your pajamas to school

•Tuesday - I'm "Over the Hill" about Red Ribbon Week - dress like an elderly person

•Wednesday - Let's "Twin" the war against drugs - dress up as twins with a friend or faculty member

•Thursday - I can Shine Without Drugs - wear your fanciest clothes to school

•Friday - I love Red Ribbon Week - wear all red to school

Students and teachers alike participated in the dress-up days with zeal.

Persinger said that the parents were notified about the dress up days that occurred and "you could really see the participation coming as the kids really showed Red Ribbon Week spirit."

The students dressed up like storybook characters, with the "twin" day and pajama day being the favorites. Some teachers

See **Red Ribbon Week**, page 5



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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. to 6 p.m., Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 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. John's 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.

New dialing procedure for customers with the Virginia 540-area code

All customers with the 540-area code should prepare for 10-digit dialing and the introduction of the new 826-area code. The code will be added as an overlay to the 540-region. An overlay is the addition of another area code (826) to the same geographic region served by an existing area code (540). An overlay does not require customers to change their existing area code but does require customers to dial the area code to complete local calls.

A permissive dialing period began on November 13, 2021, to give consumers adequate time to adjust to the dialing changes. During this period, local calls can be made with either 7 or 10 digits, and all calls that are local will continue to be local even though you dial 10 digits.

Beginning May 14, 2022, mandatory 10-digit dialing will begin. All local calls made within the VA 540 area code must be placed using 10 digits (area

code + the 7-digit telephone number).

Beginning June 14, 2022, new telephone lines or services may be assigned numbers using the new 826 area code

The key facts for customers to know about the upcoming VA 540/826 area code overlay are:

•Your current telephone number, including the current area code, will not change.

•If you seek new phone service on and after June 14, 2022, you may be assigned a phone number with the 826 area code.

•You will need to dial the area code + telephone number for all local calls, including calls within the same area code.

•You will continue to dial 1 + area code + telephone number for all long-distance calls.

•What is a local call now will remain a local call.

•The price of a call, coverage area, or other rates and services will not change due to the overlay.

•You can still dial just three digits to reach 911. You can also dial three digits to reach 211 and 811, as well as 311 and 511, where available.

People should remember to identify their telephone number as a 10-digit number and include the area code when giving the number to friends, family, business associates, and customers, etc.

Customers should ensure all services, automatic dialing equipment, applications, software, or other types of equipment are reprogrammed to dial 10 digits if they are programmed to dial just seven digits and recognize the new 826 area code as a valid area code.

Examples include life-safety systems, fax machines, Internet dial-up numbers, gates, ankle monitors, speed dialers, mobile phone contact lists, call forwarding settings, voicemail services, and similar functions. Be sure to check your business stationery, advertising materi-

als, personal checks, and your personal or pet ID tags to ensure the area code is included in your telephone number.

Important safety and security equipment, such as medical alert devices, and alarm and security systems must be programmed to use 10-digit dialing. Many systems operate on 10-digit dialing by default, but some older equipment may still use seven digits. Please contact your medical alert or security provider if you are not sure whether your equipment needs to be reprogrammed to accommodate the upcoming change to 10-digit local dialing. Any needed reprogramming of alarm and home security equipment must be done between November 13, 2021, and May 14, 2022.

Remember that all local calls must be programmed using 10 digits, and add '1' for all long-distance calls.

For additional information, visit the Virginia State Corpo-

ration Commission at <https://www.scc.virginia.gov> or contact Citizens Telephone Cooperative at 540.745.2111.

For more information about Citizens, visit <https://citizens.coop/newdialing/> or call 540.745.2111 or 276.637.6485 during business hours Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. through 6 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Citizens is a member-owned Cooperative providing telephone, Internet, TV as well as Citizens Medical Alert to Floyd County, portions of Ft. Chiswell, New Castle, and surrounding communities. Citizens offers symmetrical Ethernet and Hosted Phone Solutions for businesses.

Citizens is located at 220 Webbs Mill Road in Floyd currently assisting customers via Drive-thru only due to Covid restrictions.

Submitted by Lori Saltus

Average price of Thanksgiving meal in Virginia is \$63.66

Virginians will be able to feed their families a Thanksgiving meal for less than \$6.50 per person this year, according to an informal price survey conducted by the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation.

The survey of common grocery items found on Thanksgiving tables places the average cost of a traditional meal for 10 adults at \$63.66, or \$6.37 per person. The menu includes turkey, ham, stuffing, sweet potatoes, russet potatoes,

rolls, carrots, celery, cranberries, green beans, peas, milk and pumpkin pie with whipped cream. Prices were reported by volunteer shoppers around the state using no promotional sales or coupons.

This year's statewide average is a \$3.33 or 5.52 percent increase from the 2020 average price of \$60.33 for a 10-person meal.

The fact that 2021's Thanksgiving meal price tag has increased should not be surprising consid-

ering the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported in October that the cost of all food is up more than five percent from a year ago.

"While supply chain and workforce issues are plaguing all sectors of the economy, traditional Thanksgiving dinner ingredients are still readily available at grocery stores across Virginia," noted Elijah Griles, a VFBF commodity specialist.

"Our farmers work hard to put food on Virginians' tables, and de-

spite the global pandemic and the challenges it has presented them, they have persevered. We are thankful for their work and the abundance they provide us during the Thanksgiving season," he added.

This is the 18th year Virginia Farm Bureau has conducted the survey, which is based on an annual survey organized by American Farm Bureau Federation.

Volunteer shoppers checked prices online and in person at 33 grocery stores across the state. According to the results, Farm Bureau found the average cost of a 16-pound turkey was \$25.17, or about \$1.57 per pound. The 2020 average was \$1.40 per pound.

The organization discovered the average price for a 4-pound bone-in

ham was \$8.47; a gallon of whole milk was \$3.22; frozen peas, \$1.22; frozen green beans, \$1.24; three pounds of sweet potatoes, \$2.80; a 5-pound bag of russet potatoes, \$3.45; fresh celery, \$1.56; fresh carrots, \$.89; two pie shells, \$2.36; whipping cream, \$1.63; canned pumpkin pie filling, \$3.44; fresh cranberries, \$2.30; stuffing mix, \$2.75; and a dozen dinner rolls, \$3.17.

"We are proud that our Virginia farmers produce quality food," shared VFBF President Wayne F. Pryor. "And we hope that when people sit down to their Thanksgiving meal that they will appreciate the farmers who provided the main ingredients."

While statewide ham and turkey prices were higher this year, cranberries, sweet potatoes, carrots and frozen peas and

beans were less expensive overall.

"Meat has seen increased retail prices recently, and turkey is no exception," Griles explained. "This is largely a result of limited processing capacity due to worker shortages, a lack of trucks and a reduction in cold storage stocks as many consumers have demanded smaller birds and purchased turkeys earlier than before."

Nationally, the AFBF informal survey found the average cost of a classic Thanksgiving meal for 10 was \$53.31, a 14 percent increase from \$46.90 in 2020. This price does not include ham, russet potatoes and green beans, which were added in 2018. Virginia's average price of a Thanksgiving meal without those three items is \$50.50.

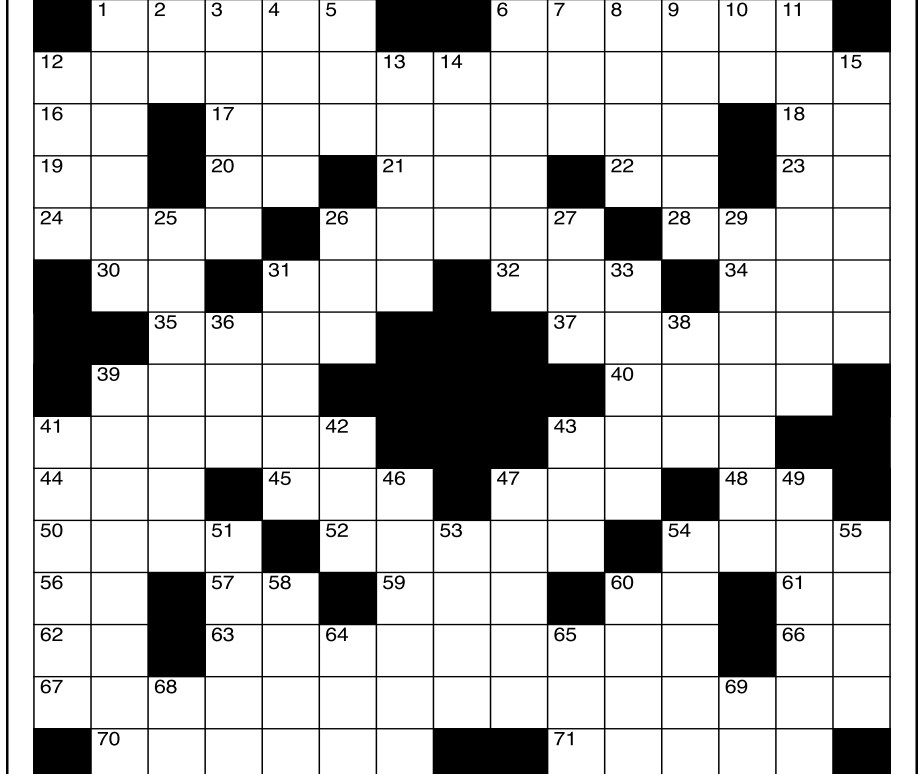
When ham, potatoes and beans were added to the AFBF tally, the average cost of a U.S. Thanksgiving meal is \$68.72—a 14 percent increase from \$60.11 in 2020.

The main factor contributing to the significant rise in the overall price was a 24 percent increase in the average retail price for turkeys, noted Dr. Roger Cryan, chief economist for AFBF. He cited inflation and supply chain issues as the main factors increasing the price of turkey.

AFBF also reported that volunteer shoppers checked prices Oct. 26 through Nov. 8, about two weeks before most grocery store chains began featuring whole frozen turkeys at sharply lower prices. Details about the AFBF survey findings are available at fb.org/newsroom.

Submitted by Pam Wiley, VFBF President of Communications

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- CLUES ACROSS**

1. Member of Jamaican religion

6. Explodes

12. "Walter White" produced this

16. Promo

17. In a harmful way

18. Aluminium

19. Cerium

20. Female title

21. Singer DiFranco

22. Beloved alien

23. Free agent

24. Tax

26. Change

28. Heaviness

30. Third note of the solfège

31. Printing speed measurement

32. Pouch

34. Brew

35. Female of a horse
37. Platforms

39. Type of helmine

40. "Traffic" actor Guzman

41. Counts on

43. Inhabitant of Media

44. Pitcher's statistic

45. Beloved dish ___ and cheese

47. An association of criminals

48. Samarium

50. Describes an action

52. About oviduct

54. Holy fire

56. Audio frequency

57. Stephen King novel

59. Rocky peak

60. South Dakota

61. Gallium

62. Larry and Curly's buddy

63. One-dimensionality

66. Soldier

67. Act of foretelling future events
70. Envisaged

71. Establish by law

CLUES DOWN

1. Regain possession of

2. Indicates position

3. Con games

4. Checks

5. Atomic mass unit

6. Large groups

7. Utah athlete

8. Abnormal sound

9. Scandal vocalist Patty

10. Atlanta rapper

11. Takes without permission

12. Apple computers

13. Hymn

14. Clue

15. Makes happy

25. Close to

26. Mimic

27. Cool!

29. Simplest

31. Preface
33. Represents the Tribe of Judah

36. Boxing great

38. Birth control means

39. Refurbish

42. Test for high schoolers

43. "Boardwalk Empire" actress

46. Most adorable

47. Large Pakistani tribe

49. Enemy to grass

51. Along the outer surface of a hull

53. Travels on water

54. Innermost Greek temple sanctuaries

55. Fire and ___

58. Singer Turner

60. "___ the Man" Musial

64. ___ de plume

65. Frozen water

68. An alternative

69. Intensive care

Fry your turkey safely this Thanksgiving

For some, a giant vat of hot cooking oil screams danger, but for others, it represents deep-fried turkey goodness.

“It’s very tasty,” said Hobey Bauhan, president of the Virginia Poultry Federation. “When you fry a turkey, it seems to lock in the moisture—the meat’s very moist, and the outside is nice and crispy.”

Standing around the turkey fryer chatting with friends and family is a fond activity for many. And while it’s fun to watch a Thanksgiving bird bub-

bling, it’s also important to remember frying and eating safety.

“You might be inclined to do it in an enclosed area because it’s chilly out,” said Howard Hill. “But it should always be done outside in an open area ... a lot of problems can happen when people are in enclosed areas.”

Hill raises and sells a small flock of turkeys each year for the holidays, and deep-frying is among his favorite ways to prepare Thanksgiving turkeys. In addition to frying outside, he recommends people wear rub-

ber gloves and aprons to protect themselves.

“You could get scalded,” Hill cautioned.

When frying a turkey, the National Turkey Federation suggests using a 40- to 60-quart pot with a basket, and the fryer should be placed in the grass or dirt away from anything that could potentially catch fire. The pot should be filled with enough oil to completely submerge the bird without spilling over.

As for the turkey, smaller is better—ideally between 8 and

10 pounds but no larger than 12 pounds.

Keep thermometers handy too: One to monitor the oil’s temperature, and a meat thermometer for the bird. The oil should be 350 degrees for frying, and the turkey is cooked through when it reaches an internal temperature of 165 degrees.

“If you’re cooking to 165 degrees, you’re going to kill any bacteria that might be on or in the turkey,” Bauhan said. “When it comes to foodborne

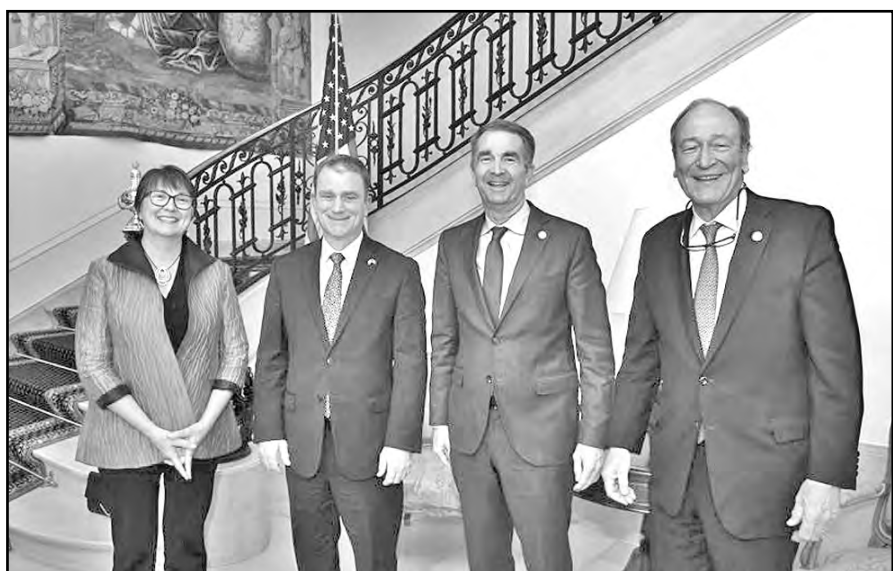
illness, follow the four core principles: Clean, keep separate, cook thoroughly and promptly refrigerate leftovers.”

Washing hands and surfaces often helps prevent cross-contamination, Bauhan explained, reducing exposure to dangerous bacteria like salmonella.

For additional safety tips, step-by-step instructions and recipes for frying a turkey, visit the National Turkey Federation’s website at eatturkey.org.

Submitted by Hobey Bauhan

Governor Northam leads international trade and marketing mission to Europe



SUBMITTED PHOTO

“Virginia has an incredible track record for attracting international companies,” said Governor Northam. “Our inclusive policies, strong workforce, quality infrastructure, and access to the world-class Port of Virginia make the Commonwealth an ideal location for companies looking to move to the United States. I look forward to building and strengthening relationships.”

OBITUARY

Glenn Donald Street

Glenn Donald Street, age 97, of Harrisonburg, formerly of Salem, Va., went peacefully Home to be with the Lord on November 9, 2021. He was born April 14, 1924, in Corry, Pa. and was the son of the late Roy and Fern Munger Street.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his brothers, John, Robert, Orville, Louis and Norman and is the last surviving of his immediate family.

Proud of his service in the U.S. Army during WWII (England, France and Battle of the Bulge.) Active most of his life with the Boy Scouts of America, with whom he spent many pleasant trips at the family cabin, and singing in the choir at College Lutheran Church in Salem, Va.



Survived by a sister-in-law, Eleanor; many nieces, nephews; great and great great-nieces and nephews and special friend, Pat.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Condolences may be shared at www.kygers.com

Thanks-giving from page 1

additional drugs needed.

As a result, families are trying to hold tight to one of the most treasured holidays of the year, Thanksgiving, with caution.

In the United States, Thanksgiving is considered a national holiday and is currently held every year on the fourth Thursday of November.

It has been celebrated for many hundred years and was made the first national holiday by President Abraham Lincoln on November 26, 1863.

He enacted this decision during the Civil War. Lincoln proclaimed a national day of “Thanksgiving and Praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the Heavens.”

This has brought forth one of the most delicious and huge meals cooked every year and if you are like my family, tables are seated with people elbow to elbow and there is usually so much food, some platters and bowls must be set over on another table.

Many Craig citizens have shared their vari-

ous joys for the holiday.

• “I like it because my mom cooks my favorite dessert, chocolate pie,” said one seven-year-old boy with a grin.

• “We have all the family over and enjoy an entire day of food, fellowship and football,” shared one man.

• “I like it because my family doesn’t care if I have third helpings,” one guy noted laughing.

• “Thanksgiving is special to us because we invite our neighbors for a special day of feasting,” a lady shared.

• “We always fix food for the elderly who don’t have family, teaching our children the importance of giving at Thanksgiving,” a lady said.

“I always watch the Macy’s Day Thanksgiving Day Parade while I’m cooking our Thanksgiving dinner,” one older lady shared before adding, “It’s just been my personal tradition.”

While many continue to join together “not knowing what tomorrow may bring,” others Skype or chat on their phones to keep in touch

with loved ones and close friends.

One thing that seems to continue to hold true during this unusual time in America is that the majority of U.S. citizens will hold strong to their country, their family and their values in “sharing” with others during these special seasons that are approaching.

One child shared, “You can’t just ignore that there’s something out there trying to make us sick, but it doesn’t mean that you have to be scared all the time either. Ask God what to do and He said He will tell you. That’s easy for all of us to do.”

This Thanksgiving, give an extra smile to everyone (it’s free), a plate of food to someone who doesn’t have family, or a call to one who you know will be alone.

This Thanksgiving, I encourage us all to thank God that we still live in a country that is fighting to keep our freedom, while we give to those who cannot fight for themselves. May God bless you all with peace and love. Shalom to everyone!

Mental Health from page 1

It is from National Council for Mental Wellbeing and Suicide Prevention Council of Roanoke Valley.

This class gives people a certification to be a certified mental health first aider which is good for three years.

People will also learn how to help an adolescent (ages 12-18) who is experiencing a mental health challenge or crisis.

“The more we can educate the Craig County community about this growing concern, the better,” said Sheila Lythgoe, MS, Community Prevention Initiatives Coordinator for Prevention & Wellness Services at BRBH.

Mental Health America reported that 64.1 percent of youth with major

depression do not receive any mental health treatment and that 5.13 percent report having a substance abuse or alcohol problem.

The National Alliance for Mental Illness states, “One in five teens and young adults live with a mental health condition.”

If you have any questions about the training or would like to register, contact Sheila Lythgoe at slythgoe@brbh.org or call (540)982-1427. The deadline is Wednesday, December 1.

This information can be shared with others to encourage people to take the training so that one can be more attentive to signs of mental illness and depression and able to possibly help someone in the future.

Roanoke Valley Museum becomes the first to display “Ruth E. Carter: Afrofuturism in Costume Design” exhibition

Shawn Nowlin
shawn.nowlin@ourvalley.org

Those who were there say it was an evening that they will never forget.

The Opening Party two weekends ago for the “Ruth E. Carter: Afrofutur-

ism in Costume Design” was a unique celebration of all the accomplished women artists involved. Throughout the occasion, more than 1,800 people visited the Taubman Museum of Art to experience the exhibition. The Virginia State University drumline and dance

squad helped kick off the festivities with a performance that drew a standing ovation from all in attendance.

“We were honored to have Ruth E. Carter on hand to co-host the event

See **Carter**, page 5

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OPINION

As holiday season approaches, no time like the present to review insurance coverage

Dry pine needles, icy streets and sidewalks, busy kitchens and overworked outlets are just a few of the seasonal hazards that can result in injuries or damage to your home or property. Those events in turn can lead to expenses or losses that impact your financial well-being if you don't have adequate insurance coverage.

In order to keep spirits bright, the State Corporation Commission's (SCC) Bureau of Insurance reminds Virginians to check with their insurance agent or company to ensure they have the appropriate amount of insurance coverage in the event of an illness, theft or mishap.

"Make sure your insurance coverage is up-to-date so you can minimize any financial damage," said Virginia Insurance Commissioner Scott A. White. "Take a close look at each of your insurance policies to ensure you know exactly what is — and is not — covered."

Also check that your coverage includes seasonal activities that you may enjoy, such as skiing, snowboarding and snowmobiling.

Additionally, the COVID-19 pandemic creates several recent considerations for policyholders. Among other things, policyholders should consider the following:

Guest Contributor Ford Carson

SCC Communications
Specialist

- Compliance requirements with local, state or national restrictions regarding the number of people who may gather at one time;

- Minimizing the risk of transmission by taking appropriate steps, such as wearing masks, using hand soap and hand sanitizer frequently, and encouraging the sick to stay home, and

- Understanding how your homeowner's, renter's, health and life insurance policies may specifically address COVID-19.

In addition to reviewing your policies, you may take other proactive steps before an accident. Among other things, you may want to keep your auto insurance company's contact information and a copy of your insurance card with you when you drive, stay alert of local weather forecasts, and bring health insurance information — like identification cards and contact details for family members — with you while traveling.

Finally, the end of the year

is a good time to update your home inventory for insurance purposes. Keeping an updated inventory will help ensure your homeowners or renters policy provides enough coverage for your belongings. It also can facilitate the recovery process if you experience loss or damage and must file an insurance claim.

Separate coverage may be needed for high-cost items such as jewelry, art or electronics. The National Association of Insurance Commissioners' free smartphone app — NAIC Home Inventory — makes creating a home inventory quick and easy. This app is available through the App Store and Google Play.

October revenue collections increased by 15.6 percent

Governor Ralph Northam recently announced general fund revenues grew 15.6 percent in October, driven by an impressive growth in payroll withholding and sales tax collections.

"We are excited to see increased revenue collections once again," said Governor Northam. "This continued growth is a reflection of the Commonwealth's responsible fiscal management—our smart investments continue to pay off for Virginians."

Collections of payroll withholding taxes grew 9.8 percent in October. Collections of sales and use taxes, reflecting September sales, rose 12.2 percent in October. Collections of wills, suits, deeds, and contracts were \$55.8 million in October, compared with \$59.9 million in October of last year, a 6.8 percent decrease and the first decrease in 14 months.

"Despite strong headwinds during the first quarter of fiscal year 2022 due to the Delta variant,

supply chain issues and inflationary pressures, October's positive revenue growth continues to demonstrate Virginia's economy is on a solid path toward recovery," said Secretary of Finance Joe Flores.

On a fiscal year-to-date basis, total revenue collections grew 11.8 percent, ahead of the annual forecast of an 8.0 percent decrease. Collections of payroll withholding taxes—62 percent of General Fund revenues—increased 9.7 percent, ahead of the annual forecast

of 1.7 percent growth. Sales tax collections—17 percent of General Fund revenues—increased 15.4 percent through October, ahead of the annual forecast calling for a 4.2 percent decline.

The Joint Advisory Board of Economists met on October 13 to assess recent economic developments and the economic outlook for the current and next biennium. The Governor's Advisory Council on Revenue Estimates will meet on November 22 to evaluate both the

Joint Advisory Board of Economists' economic recommendations and revenue collections through October. The Governor's Advisory Council on Revenue Estimates members' recommendations will be incorporated into the general fund revenue forecast to be released on December 16 when the Governor meets with the General Assembly money committees.

*Submitted by
Alena Yarmosky,
Office of the Governor*

THE NEW CASTLE RECORD

USPS 378-080 **1633 W. Main St.**
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The New Castle Record encourages letters from our readers on topics of general interest to the community and responses to our articles and columns. Letters must be signed and have a telephone number where you can be reached to be considered for publication. All letters will be verified before publication. The Record reserves the right to deny publication of any letter and edit letters for length content and style. News of public interest is solicited from all sections of the county.

Growers: Virginia Christmas trees are a key part of holiday traditions

More than 10,000 acres of pine, spruce and fir trees are grown on 500 Virginia Christmas tree farms, and that's good news for families whose holiday traditions include choosing a fresh Christmas tree.

Whether hand-cut or purchased from a local retailer, the state's growers insist there's nothing like the real thing. Their Virginia-grown Christmas trees illuminate homes statewide and brighten up living spaces from Ohio to Puerto Rico.

"Every local tree you can find will be sold this year," predicted Ryan Clouse, president of the Virginia Christmas Tree Growers Association and a grower with Clouse's Pine Hill Farm, a choose-and-cut operation. "Already-tight supplies were further impacted by heat and fires in Oregon, which is the largest tree-producing state," he said. "It's best to come the first weekend after Thanksgiving to have the best selection of trees!"

Clouse's Pine Hill Farm was es-

tablished in 1977 when Ryan's parents, Ron and Roberta Clouse, allowed FFA students to plant pine trees on their property for a project. The first crop of pines was harvested in 1984, and the family continues to plant 1,000 seedlings a year. About 15,000 spruce, fir and pine trees currently are growing on 20 acres.

"We like to see families coming back—sometimes generations of the same families—who are really plugged into the Christmas tradition," Clouse said.

A crop that requires more than five years of cultivation is often harvested in a single weekend by families dedicated to the choose-and-cut tradition. Armed with saws, blankets, tarps and ropes, some of them line up at 9 a.m. on Black Friday to choose their trees.

Other families skip the saw and purchase fresh trees from local retailers. Many U.S. stores are supplied by wholesale growers like Bottomley Evergreens and Farms. Bottomley

is Virginia's largest Christmas tree farm and plants 1 million seedlings annually on 600 acres.

"This year we'll cut around 600,000 (trees)," said Carlos Taylor, Bottomley's Christmas tree manager. "They'll go to Texas, parts of New Jersey and New York, Ohio, part of Florida and down to Puerto Rico."

Virginia Christmas tree sales top \$10 million annually, and the state is ranked seventh nationwide for harvest and production of fir, pine and spruce trees.

"And Fraser firs are the Cadillac," Taylor said. "They grow better in the Blue Ridge Mountains than anywhere else. But you can't pop a tree in the ground today and be ready to sell it this year."

Workers hand-harvest most trees in the seventh year following a multi-season regimen of trimming and shaping. Cut trees are chilled for freshness prior to shipping.

Submitted by Ryan Clouse

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Red Ribbon Week

from page 1

even dressed like their students.

Some got into the Over the Hill Day, dressing like elderly people with canes, glasses, and old clothes. These outfits brought out a lot of laughter from the kids.

The main theme of being drug and violence free was constantly shared.

Persinger annually spends the first two weeks following Red Ribbon Week educating students on the dangers of al-

cohol and tobacco (such as smoking and vaping). Then, during Red Ribbon Week, he focuses on teaching students about how to use prescription medicine safely with the help of an adult.

One of our most favorite parts of Red Ribbon Week was the Poster Contest as kids from all over Southwest Virginia participate in decorating a themed poster contest with this year's theme, "Drug Free Looks Like

Me." (pictures in next week's issue)

"This is always a fun week for our school," numerous teachers shared. "The kids really get into it, and it brings out the kid in us as well."



Zoey Craighead and Lila Jo Taylor.



Mrs. Taylor and Kaylin Foster



Twin Day - Mrs. Johnston and Lillian Mitchell



Twin Day - Addison Reeder and Eden Taylor.



On Over the Hill Day, Mrs. Johnston and Lillian Mitchell dressed in their "old" attire.



Twin Day - Denton Deel and Judson Frazier.

Carter

from page 3

along with Micaela Erlanger, the guest curator for 'All That Glitters: Iconic Jewelry and Hollywood Style,'" Cindy Peterson, the Taubman Museum of Art's Executive Director, said.

Among those present at the party was Maya Green. "As I've gotten older, my understanding and appreciation of African-American culture and its role in art has grown significantly. I came to the event to learn, laugh and fellowship, and I was able to do just that."

Known for her research and creativity, Carter has been honored with two Academy Award nominations for her work in the period ensemble films "Amistad," directed by Steven Spielberg, and "Malcolm X," directed by Spike Lee. Carter also earned an Emmy Award nomination in 2016 for the remake of the mini-series "Roots."

In 2019, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and

Sciences awarded Carter the Academy Award for Best Costume Design for the film, "Black Panther." Her win is historic twofold: she is the first Black person to receive this honor, and her costumes garnered Marvel Studios its first Oscar.

When Kimberly Ragland got a chance to talk to Carter at the party, she says she couldn't have been more generous with her time. "I asked her questions that I'm sure she's heard a million times, but she never gave off the impression that I was annoying her," she said. "I had no idea that she was involved in so many classic projects. I plan on revisiting them soon."

Carter's costume designs enable actors to fully immerse themselves in the roles of their lifetimes, transforming Oprah Winfrey into voting rights activist Annie Lee Cooper, Denzel Washington into Malcolm X, and Chadwick Boseman into the King of Wakanda.

"In addition to Carter's costumes for Winfrey, Washington, and Boseman, the exhibition also features garments worn by luminaries such as Angela Bassett, Eddie Murphy, Lupita Nyong'o, Rosie Perez, and Forest Whitaker, among others, demonstrating the varied work Carter brings to the screen," Peterson noted.

The Museum's genesis dates back to 1951 when it was called the Roanoke Fine Arts Center. As the Center's collection and programming grew, the organization changed names and facilities several times throughout its journey of growth, which culminated in its current home, the purpose-built Taubman Museum of Art in downtown Roanoke.

The Museum has grown to become a landmark cultural institution, maintaining a permanent collection of more than 2,100 works, while its 12 galleries support around a dozen original ex-

hibitions per year. Featured artists have included John Singer Sargent, Norman Rockwell, Kehinde Wiley, John Audubon, Andy Warhol, Nell Blaine, Robert Henri, Amy Sherald, P. Buckley Moss, and Romare

Bearden, just to name a few.

The Taubman Museum of Art is the only free general admission museum in Southwest Virginia and is one of only one-third of art museums nationally that offer free admission.

The Afrofuturism exhibition will be on display through April 3, 2022. Interested members of the Craig County community can learn more information by visiting taubmanmuseum.org.



PHOTO BY SHAWN NOWLIN

"Ruth E. Carter: Afrofuturism in Costume Design" is part of a larger fashion-focused exhibition suite titled "Fashioning the Future." It is comprised of five exhibitions featuring women artists, "Fashioning the Future" which spotlights storytelling, moment making and empowerment through fashion.

God's House Is Always Open

BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

11599 Cumberland Gap Road/Rt. 42, New Castle, 864-5242; church phone: 544-7040 Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Choir Tuesday 7:30 p.m., Youth Outreach and Missions Program. Rev. Charles Stacy.

CHESTNUT GROVE CHURCH

Duane Wentle, Minister, Rt. 42, New Castle, 540-864-5692. Sunday: Worship 10:00 a.m.

CORNERSTONE CHURCH

Pastor Don Brown, Corner of Salem and Wagner, New Castle, 580-3228. Sunday Worship 10:30am (Children meet separately, Nursery provided). Bible Study - Wednesday 6p Teens - Wednesday 6p. Ministries: Men, Ladies, Young Adult, and Seniors. Times vary, call for details.

CRAIG HEALING SPRINGS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)

Pastor - Kenneth W. Davis, Jr., 6 Grannys Branch Road (Johns Creek), New Castle, Phone: 864-6102. Sunday School at 10 am. Sunday Worship at 11 am every Sunday. Fellowship meal after Sunday Worship on second Sundays. Everyone is welcome!

CRAIG VALLEY BAPTIST

171 Salem Avenue, New Castle, 864-5667; Sunday School 10:00 a.m., Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m., Wednesday: Prayer Service and Bible Study 7:00 p.m., Youth Group 6:30-8:00PM, Bible Buddies at 6:30-8:00PM. Transportation provided - call the church. Hearing devices also available. www.craigvalleybaptist.com

CRAIG VALLEY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP

HWY 621, Pastor Roy Lee Law Jr., "Jay", 864-8984. Sunday School 10:00am; Worship 11:00am, Wednesday night Bible study 7pm, from HWY 311, up HWY 621, 8 miles on left.

CROSSROADS CHURCH

21892 Craigs Creek Road, New Castle. Pastor Gary Burch. 864-7520. Sunday School- 10-10:45AM, Sunday Worship - 11AM-Noon.

FIRST BAPTIST

Pastor Kevin Altizer, Corner of Main Street & Boyd Ave., New Castle. Church phone 864-5919. Sunday School 10:00AM, Sunday Worship 11:00AM and 6PM. Wednesday Evening Bible Study 7PM, Youth Group 7:00PM, Reformers Unanimous Addiction Recovery every Friday evening at 7PM.

GRACE ASSEMBLY OF GOD

5530 Catawba Valley Drive, Catawba, VA, 540-384-7075. Pastor Loraine Taylor, agladypastor@msn.com. Sunday service begins at 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Evening service at 7:00 p.m.; Youth (ages 13-18) & Super Church (ages 4-12) Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. You can also watch on Facebook Live at 10:30 a.m. www.graceassemblycatawba.org

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

159 Old Railroad Ave, New Castle, 540-864-PRAY, Sunday School 9:30AM, Sunday Worship Service 10:00AM, Wednesday Night Services 7:00PM.

HEBRON UNITED METHODIST

Pastor Rodney Longmire, Rt. 606, 1981 Caldwell Mt. Rd., New Castle, 540- 400-3419. Worship 11:15AM.

LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST

Rev. Lee Looney, Rt. 311 N., New Castle. Sunday: Sunday School 10AM, 11AM, & 6PM. Wednesday Bible Study 7PM.

LEVEL GREEN CHRISTIAN CHURCH

3388 Cumberland Gap Rd. Newport, Duane Wentle, Minister, 540-544-7179. Sunday School 10:00am, Sunday Morning Worship 11:00am, Children's Church 11:00am. Choir Practice, bi-weekly 7:00pm, Ladies meeting first Monday of each month at 7:00pm.

LIGHTHOUSE BAPTIST

Pastor Lee Looney, Rt. 311 N., New Castle, 540-525-7662. Sunday: Sunday School 10AM, 11AM, & 6PM. Wednesday Bible Study 7PM.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CHRISTIAN

4199 Craig Valley Drive, New Castle, 864-6622. Sunday: Worship Service 9:00 a.m., Children's Church 9:15 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

NEW CASTLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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Sheldon Cosma, Senior Minister, 282 Salem Ave., New Castle; 864-5212; Sunday Mornings: 9 A.M. Contemporary Service and 10:45 A.M. Traditional Service with Sunday School at 10 A.M.; Sunday night adult Bible study at 7 P.M.; Sunday Night Youth Bible study (6-12) at 6:30 P.M.; Wednesday night Bible study at 5:30 P.M. for K-5; If you need a ride to church, please contact Calvin Duncan by 8 P.M. on Saturday at 864-5321; www.nc-cc.org.

NEW CANTERBURY PENTECOSTAL FELLOWSHIP

Pastor John D. Abbott, Hwy 621 (10 miles), phone: 864-8242, Sunday Morning Lesson 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday Night Service 6:00 pm.

PAXTON CHAPEL

Pastor Kenny Davis, 17 Sage Brush Lane, New Castle; "Presenting God's Word Faithfully"; Sunday School 10:00 AM; Sunday Worship Service 11:15 AM; visit us on the web at www.paxtonchapelchurch.com; email at paxtonchapel@yahoo.com.

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NEW CASTLE UNITED METHODIST

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Legals - Botetourt County

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316
Case No. JJ014314-06-00
Botetourt JDR District Court Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, *in re* Fowler, Eli
Commonwealth *iv.*
Unknown Father
The object of this suit is to: To terminate residual parental rights to Eli Fowler. It is ORDERED that Unknown Father appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 12/07/2021 01:00PM.

10/18/2021
Jessica Hall
Deputy Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316
Case No. JJ014314-04-00
Botetourt JDR District Court Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, *in re* Fowler, Eli
Commonwealth *iv.*
Fowler, Jerry
The object of this suit is to: To terminate residual parental rights to Eli Fowler. It is ORDERED that Fowler, Jerry appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 12/07/2021 01:00PM.

10/18/2021
Jessica Hall
Deputy Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316
Case No. JJ014314-05-00
Botetourt JDR District Court Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, *in re* Fowler, Eli
Commonwealth *iv.*
Linkenhoker, Olivia Sink
The object of this suit is to: To terminate residual parental rights to Eli Fowler. It is ORDERED that Linkenhoker, Olivia appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 12/07/2021 01:00PM.

10/18/2021
Jessica Hall
Deputy Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316
Case No. JJ014315-06-00
Botetourt JDR District Court Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, *in re* Fowler, Nicholi
Commonwealth *iv.*
Unknown Father
The object of this suit is to: To terminate residual parental rights to Nicholi Fowler. It is ORDERED that Unknown Father appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 12/07/2021 01:00PM.

10/18/2021
Jessica Hall
Deputy Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316
Case No. JJ014315-05-00
Botetourt JDR District Court Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, *in re* Fowler, Nicholi
Commonwealth *iv.*
Fowler, Jerry
The object of this suit is to: To terminate residual parental rights to Nicholi Fowler. It is ORDERED that Fowler, Jerry appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 12/07/2021 01:00PM.

10/18/2021
Jessica Hall
Deputy Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316
Case No. JJ014315-04-00
Botetourt JDR District Court Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, *in re* Fowler, Nicholi
Commonwealth *iv.*
Linkenhoker, Olivia Sink
The object of this suit is to: To terminate residual

parental rights to Nicholi Fowler. It is ORDERED that Linkenhoker, Olivia appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 12/07/2021 01:00PM.

10/18/2021
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Deputy Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316
Case No. JJ014313-03-00
Botetourt JDR District Court Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, *in re* Fowler, Lula O
Commonwealth *iv.*
Fowler, Jerry
The object of this suit is to: To terminate residual parental rights to Lula Fowler. It is ORDERED that Fowler, Jerry appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 12/07/2021 01:00PM.

10/18/2021
Jessica Hall
Deputy Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316
Case No. JJ014313-04-00
Botetourt JDR District Court Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, *in re* Fowler, Lula O
Commonwealth *iv.*
Linkenhoker, Olivia Sink
The object of this suit is to: To terminate residual parental rights to Lula Fowler. It is ORDERED that Linkenhoker, Olivia appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 12/07/2021 01:00PM.

10/18/2021
Jessica Hall
Deputy Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316
Case No. JJ014302-04-00
Botetourt JDR District Court Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, *in re* Wright, Cooper
Solstice
Commonwealth of Virginia *iv.*
Martin, Holly Isabella
The object of this suit is to: To terminate residual parental rights to Cooper Wright. It is ORDERED that Martin, Holly Isabella appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 12/07/2021 01:00PM.

10/19/2021
Jessica Hall
Deputy Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316
Case No. JJ014302-05-00
Botetourt JDR District Court Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, *in re* Wright, Cooper
Solstice
Commonwealth *iv.*
Wright Jr, Gary Robert
The object of this suit is to: To terminate residual parental rights to Cooper Wright. It is ORDERED that Wright Jr, Gary Robert appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 12/07/2021 01:00PM.

10/19/2021
Jessica Hall
Deputy Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

VA. CODE §§ 1-211.1; 8.01-316, -317, 20-104
Case No. CW20000063
Botetourt Circuit Court 1 W. Main Street, Fincastle, VA 24090
Commonwealth of Virginia, *in re* Estate of Georgina B. Hutchens
The object of this suit is to: Show Cause Against Distribution
It is ORDERED that SHOW CAUSE ORDER
The Estate of Georgina B. Hutchens is before the Court on the Motion of its Administrator, by counsel, for the entry of an Order requiring that the creditors of, and all other persons

interested in, the Estate of Georgina B. Hutchens, deceased, show cause, if they can, on the 1st day of December, 2021, at 2:00 p.m. to the Judge of this Court at his courtroom, against payment and delivery of said Estate to its distributees without requiring refunding bonds. It is further ordered that the foregoing portion of this order be published for once a week for two successive weeks in the Fincastle Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Botetourt, VA, it appearing that a report of the account for said Estate has been filed in the Clerk's Office, and that six months have elapsed since the Administrator's qualification as Administrator. Entered this 5th of November, 2021.
Tommy L. Moore, Clerk
Joel R Branscom
Judge
I ask for this:
Counsel for Jane Judah, Administrator of the Estate of Georgina B. Hutchens, deceased
Michael A. Cleary (VSB #19989)
4519 Brambleton Avenue, Suite 210
P.O. Box 21136
Roanoke, VA 24018
Telephone: (540) 400-5467
Email: mclearylaw@gmail.com

Legals - City of Radford

ABC NOTICE

Dolgenercorp, LLC (Used in VA by DolgenCorp, LLC), trading as Dollar General Store#23058, 2001 W. Main St, Radford, VA 24141-1665.

The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) for a Wine and Beer Off Premises license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Stephen Sunderland and Emily Taylor, Managers of LLC

NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

11/17/2021, 11/24/2021

Legals - City of Salem

PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Salem School Board will hold a public hearing for comment on the FY 2022-23 budget on **Tuesday, December 14th** The hearing will begin at 7:00 PM at the School Administrative Office, 510 South College Avenue, Salem. Any citizen of Salem who wishes to address the Board should contact Kathy A. Jordan, Clerk of the Board, at 389-0130 by Friday, December 10, in order to be placed on the agenda. Individuals who plan to address the Board are requested to bring a copy of their remarks for the record. In accordance with Board Policy KD, Public Participation in Board Meetings, individuals who plan to address the Board are requested to:
• provide their name and address,
• address their remarks to the Board,
• be brief,
• provide a copy of their remarks for the record, and
• be prepared to answer questions from the Board,
• In unusual cases or cases of emergency, the Board, by consensus, may allow an individual or organization to speak if not on the agenda.

Legals - Montgomery County

Trustee's Sale 3225 Springview Drive, Christiansburg, Virginia 24073 (Parcel ID: 030275; Tax Map No.: 090-C 7 32)

Default having been made in the terms of a certain Deed of Trust dated April 21, 2009, in the original principal amount of \$110,398.00 and recorded

Legals - Montgomery County

in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Montgomery, Virginia as Instrument No. 2009004870, and modified by a Loan Modification Agreement recorded as Instrument No. 2013001123, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will sell at public auction on December 10, 2021, at 3:00 p.m., in front of the building housing the Montgomery County Circuit Court, 55 E. Main Street, Christiansburg, VA 24073, the property designated as Lot 32, shown on plat entitled "Springview Subdivision Phase I", recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Plat Book 15, page 403. Sale is subject to all prior liens, easements, restrictions, covenants, and conditions, if any, of record, or other matters which would be disclosed by an accurate survey or inspection of the premises. TERMS: CASH. A deposit of \$11,000.00 or 10% of the sale price, whichever is lower, will be required of the successful bidder at time of sale. Prior to the sale, interested bidders will be required to register with and must present a bid deposit which may be held during the sale by the trustee. The bid deposit must be certified funds and/or cash, but no more than \$9,900.00 of cash will be accepted. The successful bidder's deposit will be retained at the sale and applied to the sale price. If held by the trustee, all other bid deposits will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders. Settlement is to be made within 15 days. The successful bidder will be responsible for obtaining possession of the property, and for all costs and fees

STATEWIDE ADS

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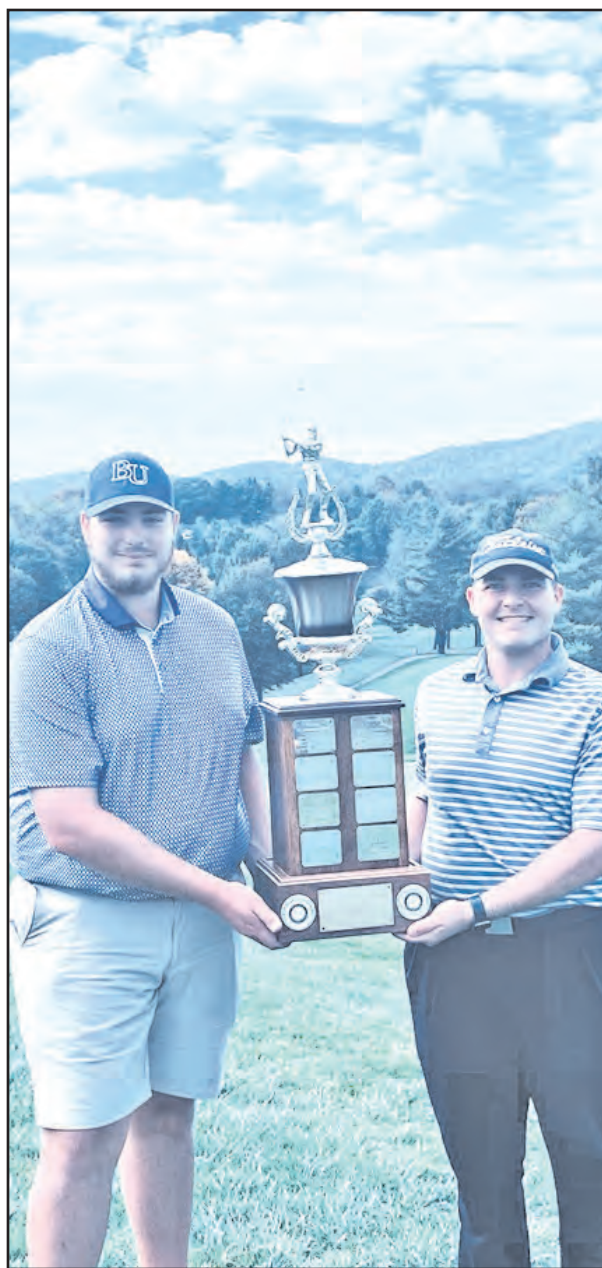
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Moler is number one golfer at Bluefield University



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

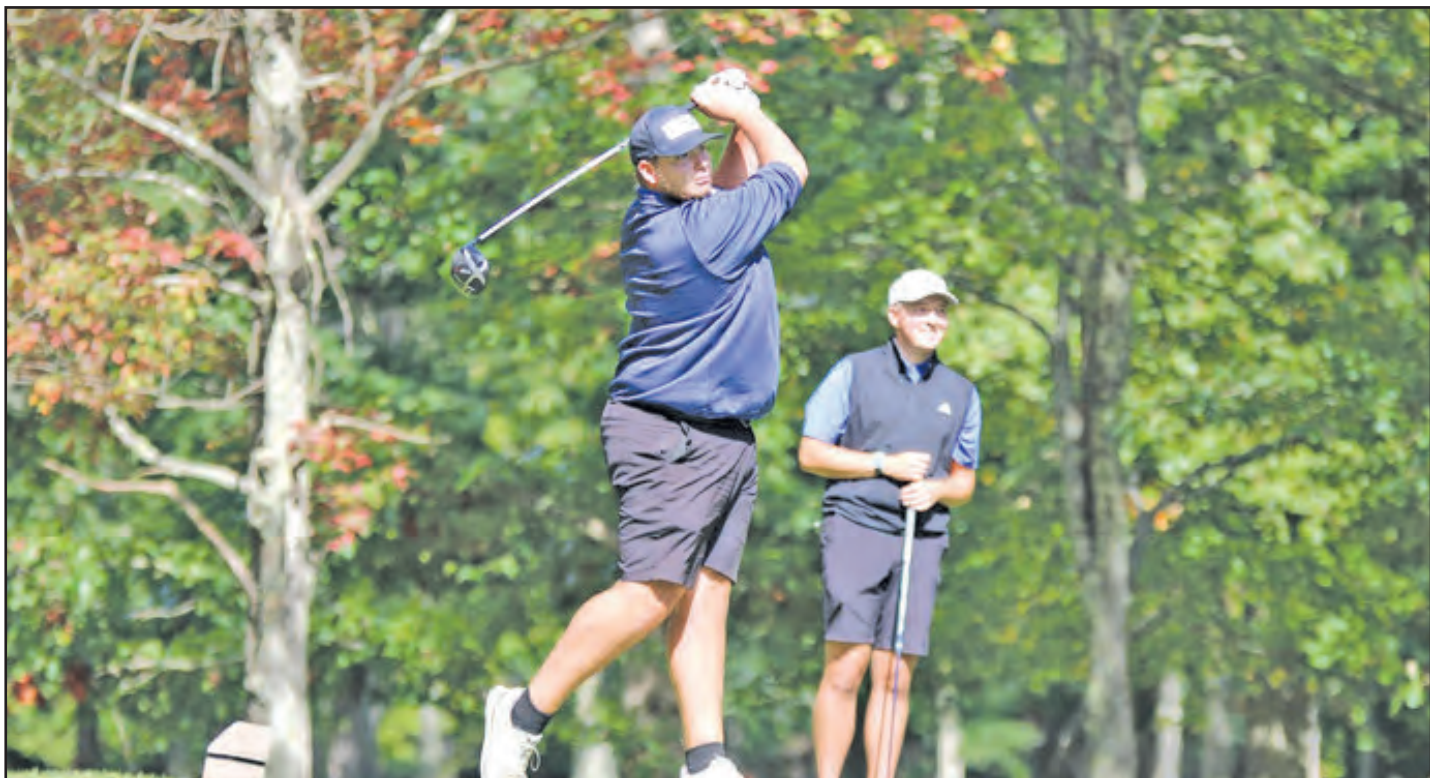
Craig County's Noah Moler is a junior golfer for Bluefield University. Here Noah(left in photo) holds a trophy the Rams won, poses with a plaque from the Castle Classic, shows off a trophy from the East Tennessee Collegiate event and follows through on a drive at a fall match.

Craig County High School graduate Noah Moler, who was one of the top golfers to play for the Rockets, is continuing his success at Bluefield University. Noah is the number one player for the Rams.

Noah had two individual second place finishes as well as an eighth place finish in the Appalachian Athletic Conference tournament. There were 92 players competing in the conference tournament.

Noah's scoring average this year was 74.5. Although he's a junior, Moler still has two years of eligibility due to the pandemic season. He's majoring in business and has a grade point average of 3.8.

The Rams completed their season on October 17 with the conference tournament. On October 5th Bluefield finished second in the Golden Bear Classic at the Glade Springs Golf Course in Daniels, West Virginia. Moler was fourth with a two day score of 152.



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BASKETBALL SEASON READY TO TIP OFF, MIDDLE SCHOOL TEAM IS QUARANTINED

The Craig County High School basketball season is scheduled to get underway in the coming weeks.

The girls' team, under new coach Brock Jones,

is scheduled to begin next Monday, November 29, with a home game against North Cross. The Rockets are also at home on December 21 to host Glenvar.

The boys' aren't scheduled to open until Friday, December 10, when they play at Alleghany. The first home game is December 14 against Bath.

The middle school teams recently opened, although both teams were quarantined as the paper went to press. The boys dropped their first two games against Clifton and Highland.

The girls opened with a 38-11 win over Clifton Middle. Daileigh Donithan had 10 points to lead the Rockets while Kailyn Jones, Kallie Fisher and Kammie Fisher had eight each and Jenna Boitnotte had four. Kallie Fisher had six assists, Kammie Fisher had five and Jones and Cheyanne Bell had two blocked shots each.

Look for previews of the high school teams in coming weeks.

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