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Spring Craft Fair and exhibit coming to CCHS



PHOTO BY PAM DUDDING

The Ag class and FFA will be hosting their first Spring Fair at the High School on May 7, with crafters, yard sale items, food, music and many exhibits. They hope to have much support from Craig residents.

Pam Dudding
Contributing writer

You don't want to miss this exciting event as the students of Craig County High School are gearing up to provide the community with a fun-filled day full of food, shopping and exhibits.

The FFA (Future Farmers of America) and the Agriculture program students are inviting the community to come to the school on May 7th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to see their new Land Lab as well as all the other activities they have planned.

There will be live demos, games, viewing and touching large equipment, shopping with craft and business vendors as well as picking up a few bargains at the yard sale booths.

Without the community attending, the Ag Fair will not be successful. They have many demos scheduled, including police dogs showing how they help their trainers track down

criminals and drugs; horseshoeing; drone flying; ATV safety; beekeeping; wool felting and baby chicken care.

They will have kids' activities such as bull roping, sack races, seed necklaces, treasure hunt, "milk the cow," and face painting.

Besides the opportunity to see the new calves, there will be sheep and kune kune pigs. There will be a section with trucks, farm and lawn equipment that you can see, touch and ask questions about and Ag supply vendors will be on hand for sales and passing out information. Also, the students will be selling the plants they have raised in their greenhouse.

The Craig County basketball team will be selling hot dog meals, so come hungry and support their team. There will be a 50/50 drawing and raffle ticket sales and live music throughout the day.

There are still booths available for both craft and yard sale items (craft -

\$25 - yard sale for used items - \$15). Contact Mary Hunter at huntermd56@gmail.com. for a registration form or Emily Nolen at the school.

Crafters who have already signed up: needle felted wool items, dryer balls, children's books, Thirty-one bags, essential oils and supplements, paper crafts, gnomes, Christmas ornaments, farmhouse decor, Scentsy, handmade jewelry, custom wood products, cutting boards, clocks and mug holders.

"The Land Lab is a section of land at the school that the students themselves have worked hard to fence and set up to house various animals," Mary Hunter shared.

The students have worked diligently with the help of community members, including John and Mary Hunter and their new teacher, Emily Nolen.

See **Craft Fair**, page 2



Nicole Allen received a corsage of white roses to celebrate being the first page from Craig Valley. Pinning it on is her mother, Linda Allen. Also shown is Diane Givens and Margaret Hines.

Craig Daughters of the American Revolution attend state conference

Four members of Craig Valley Chapter NSDAR recently attended the 126th Virginia State Conference in Richmond. The event was the last meeting of the current administration and the first in-person conference since 2019. Nearly 600 people registered for the conference, which included 307 voting members and 275 guests and pages.

Craig Valley Chapter received several awards for their activities and service of the past year. State Chairman of Service to America Diane Givens presented her last report for this ad-

ministration citing 234,686 volunteer hours tallied by Virginia Daughters and 2100 hours by Craig Valley Daughters.

Attendees at the conference learned about The Lafayette Trail, Inc., an effort to document the tour of the United States by General Lafayette in 1824 and 1825. A marker was erected in early March on the Portsmouth, Va. waterfront to emphasize Lafayette's belief in a strong naval presence for America. A video series called "Follow the Frenchman" can be

See **Conference**, page 2



PHOTOS BY PAM DUDDING

Reann Peters won the kayak which was donated in memory of her grandmother, Janie Peters who worked many years at the school and was tenderly loved.



Mason Huffman and other students went to the prom in beautiful antique vehicles. "We got the old truck running. It has been challenging but Mason is beyond excited!"

After Prom: quite the finale!

Pam Dudding
Contributing writer

As teachers and volunteers loaded more than 70 students onto charter buses for a "Straight Outta Craig" After-Prom night, excitement was high. Approximately 20 staff and volunteers chaperoned for the Craig County High School After Prom getaway.

After their prom at Bailey Wick Farms, Juniors and Seniors and their dates head to the Christiansburg bowling and arcade complex It's Game Time at the Superbowl. Laughter, smiles and jokes were in great abundance, and it seemed the energy level was at its ultimate max.

"Straight Outta Craig" was partially sponsored by a grant from YOVASO (Youth of Va Speak Out About Traffic Safety).

"This is an organization committed to keeping students safe on the roads," Karen Jones, librarian and gifted re-

source teacher at McCleary Elementary shared. "The purpose of the after-prom event is to provide students with an alcohol-free and drug-free alternative that will keep them safe and off the roads on prom night."

Upon entering the Superbowl, they were in for a night of bowling, laser tag, bumper cars and arcade games. While students were enjoying the night, comments such as, "This is wild!" "I love it!" and "Let's make the most of it tonight!" amongst many other positive gestures were made. This warmed the hearts of the volunteers and staff as it took much planning and time.

"This was sort of the 'swan song' of the Menezes family, who have been running the After Prom since 2016," Jones said. "The 'Straight Outta Craig' was their idea for 2020, but it never got to be carried out because of COVID. They all stayed on board the committee this year in order to see their plan come to fruition."

"My mom and I have been on the committee for 7 years and I would have to say this was probably the best one so far! So many volunteers donated their time, money, and talents to make this event happen for our CCHS students. This will be our last year on the committee for a while, but Karen Jones stepped up to keep the APP rolling. She has worked so hard to make this event happen in such a short time frame," shared Amelia Taylor. "The students of CCHS would like to say THANK YOU to our community for your outpouring of love, dedication, and donations to make the After Prom Party of 2022 happen. Times have changed and every year it gets harder and harder to get students to After Prom and even harder to get them to stay at After Prom! We decided to try something new this year and took the party on the road. The students enjoyed chartered buses

See **After Prom**, page 3



The Menezes family has helped with the After Prom for several years, and had fun this year at the event.



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Appalachian Habitat Association offers scholarships for Craig conservation students

Craig County high school students and college students interested in or studying wildlife conservation and forestry-related fields are eligible to apply for one of the Appalachian Habitat Association scholarships (AHA) being offered this spring.

The non-profit AHA is offering five scholarships that will be awarded to students who are planning to pursue an education that will lead to a two-year or higher degree in a course of study associated with forestry, wildlife management,

wildlife biology, habitat management, conservation resources, conservation criminal justice or a similar field associated with improving wildlife habitats and/or protecting wildlife.

Students from the counties of Botetourt, Alleghany,

Augusta, Bath, Craig, Highland and Rockbridge, and the cities of Buena Vista, Covington, Lexington, Staunton and Waynesboro are eligible for the scholarships.

The non-profit AHA will accept applications from 2022 graduating high school seniors and post-secondary students currently enrolled

in programs at two-year or four-year institution with an accredited program as identified above.

Scholarships in the amount of \$5000, \$4000, \$3000, \$2000 and \$1000 will be awarded to the top five applicants, respectively. Applications may be downloaded from the AHA website at [https://appalachian-](https://appalachian-habitat.org/scholarships)

habitat.org/scholarships. Fully completed applications should be returned by email to the email address on the application or by mail to the address on the application by May 31, 2022.

For more information, contact Ed McCoy at info@appalachianhabitat.org or by calling 540-339-0622.

Submitted Article

In Loving Memory Brenda S. Wilson



Brenda S. Wilson, age 74, passed away on September 4, 2021, surrounded by her loving husband of more than 52 years, Walter, and her only child, Julie. Brenda was born in Roanoke, VA, on July 23, 1947 to Carolyn (Rose) Simmons and Robert Wesley Simmons. As a young girl Brenda enjoyed singing in the choir at Humphreys Chapel United Methodist Church, minding the General Store with her Grandfather Kenneth Watson Rose, and tending the vegetable garden with her Grandmother Gladys Gwendolyn (Caldwell) Rose in Paint Bank, VA. Brenda grew up in Arbutus, MD, graduating from Catonsville High School where she met her beloved Walter. She competed in the Miss America beauty pageant as Miss Arbutus. Brenda graduated from the John Robert Powers Modeling Academy. Her fashion career consisted of photographic and runway modeling. She attended Strayer Business College, and had a career spanning over 35 years in the medical field.

Brenda and her daughter created a ballroom dance dress company called Encore Ballroom Couture, a ballroom dance dress cleaning company called The Dress Spa, a charity program benefiting Walter Reed National Military Medical Center called Toppers for Troopers, a donation program benefiting a youth dance charity program called Gold Stars, and a seasonal fashion editorial called Hairpins to Hemlines. Their company is home to the Dancing with the Stars Costume Museum featuring original showpieces from the hit ABC show.

She was an avid tennis player and co-captained two USTA tennis teams. Brenda managed a tennis flight at the

local athletic club where she was a member for over 30 years. Brenda was a member of the Henry Clay Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR), and Martha Washington Chapter, of the Order of the Eastern Stars.

In addition to her husband and daughter, she leaves behind her Mother and an extended family. She is preceded by her Father, Robert Wesley Simmons.

Visitation took place on Sunday, October 10, from 1 P.M. until 7 P.M., with a 7 P.M. Ceremony featuring the DAR and Eastern Stars. Visitation also took place on Monday, October 11, from 11 A.M. until 2 P.M., with Funeral Service at 2 P.M. All events took place at Annandale United Methodist Church, with Sr. Pastor Charlie Wood officiating, and Reverend Clarence Brown celebrating the sparkling life of Brenda with a moving eulogy. Penelope Gross, Mason District Supervisor, presented a beautiful plaque encouraging a day of remembrance on her birthday, July 23. There was a butterfly and dove release, and the church dedicated the bench on the front porch to Brenda with a photo and plaque. Brenda was laid to rest in a family plot at the Annandale United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Please make all charitable contributions to the Animal Welfare League of Alexandria, alexandrianimals.salsalabs.org/memoryofbrendaswilson. To date, over \$5,000 has been donated in memory of Brenda. The animal shelter is planning to dedicate the front gardens and entryway in her honor this spring.

For more information please see: BrendaSWilson.com

Carolyn R. Simmons



Carolyn R. Simmons, age 95, passed away of natural causes in her sleep on December 30, 2021. She was born on August 12, 1926 at home in Paint Bank, VA to Gladys Gwendolyn (Caldwell) Rose and Kenneth Watson Rose. Her parents managed the Paint Bank General Store, and her father was the Postmaster. Carolyn attended grade

school in a two-room school house in Paint Bank, graduated from New Castle High School, and attended Radford College where her studies focused on accounting. Carolyn had a long career working as an accountant for private clients and businesses.

Carolyn married Robert Wesley Simmons on August 20, 1945, at Humphreys Chapel United Methodist Church, enjoying a loving 59 year marriage. While Robert was serving in the Army, Carolyn worked at the C&P Telephone Co. They celebrated the birth of their only child, Brenda, on July 23, 1947.

Once the family moved to Baltimore, Carolyn began her civic work for the city of Baltimore, and the State of Maryland, while her husband worked for General Motors. She was the President of the Women's Civic League for consecutive terms, and a member for over 60 years. She worked closely with Mayor Kurt Schmoke, consecutive Baltimore Mayors, and Governors, starting with her close friend Governor William Donald Schaefer. Carolyn was the Chairman of the Breakfast of Flowers event held at the Sculpture Court at Walter's Art Museum, and Agora at the Marburg Mansion. She enjoyed hosting "A Day at the Races" at Pimlico Racetrack, handing out the winning trophy on behalf of the Women's Civic League. A tree has been planted in Carolyn's honor at the Women's Civic League Headquarters, on 9 Front Street, in Baltimore, Maryland. As a cherished Civic Leader, Carolyn focused her life on celebrating community, her love of Maryland and Baltimore, and all of its people.

Carolyn was the Chairman of the popular Flower Mart event at Mt Vernon Place in Baltimore. She created the famous "Lemon Bake Off," with the wives of Baltimore Orioles players as judges. Carolyn, in collaboration with Governor William Donald Schaefer, assisted in the production of Flowermart Recipes and Reflections cookbook

with proceeds benefiting Flower Mart. Carolyn was honored with the Volunteer of the Year Award, for her outstanding work and devotion to the Flower Mart.

As a travel agent, Carolyn took many cruises to the Caribbean on the QEII, her favorite ship. She especially enjoyed day trips to the beautiful islands and the friendly hospitality of the people.

Carolyn is preceded by her husband Robert Wesley Simmons, and her daughter Brenda S. Wilson. She leaves behind her granddaughter Julie Michelle Wilson, son-in-law Walter E. Wilson, siblings Christine Rose Looney, and Chalmus (Bobby) Rose. As head of the Rose Family, she leaves behind many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Visitation took place on Tuesday, February 22, at Gary Memorial United Methodist Church, at 10 AM, Funeral Service followed at 11:30 AM. During the Funeral Service Carolyn was praised for her dedication to city, state and country by Larry Hogan, Governor of Maryland; Brandon Scott, Mayor of Baltimore; Calvin B. Ball, Howard County Executive; and Amelia Campbell, President of the Women's Civic League. Her casket was draped with the Maryland State flag. She was laid to rest next to her loving husband Robert, at Crest Lawn Memorial Gardens, on Tuesday, 2/22/22 at 2:22:22 PM, celebrating being "Together Forever."

Donations may be made in Carolyn's memory to the Gary Memorial United Methodist Church. <https://www.carolynsimmons.com/donate>

For more information please see: CarolynRSimmons.com

A Day of Remembrance: Hokies stand strong 15 years after deadly shooting

Alexander Shedd
alexander.shedd@ourvalley.org

Fifteen years ago, the entire world was left in shock in the wake of one of the deadliest mass shootings in history, which left 32 dead and 17 wounded at Virginia Tech. The tragedy made huge waves in the media and sparked conversations about gun violence and mental health that are still discussed endlessly today. On Saturday, April 16, Tech held its annual Day of Remembrance in honor of the victims of the 2007 attack.

"We will forever honor their lives and support those families and others affected by this tragedy," said Debbie Day, associate vice president for alumni relations at Virginia Tech. "We also take this opportunity to gather as a community deeply committed to one another. Because so many Hokies were affected by this tragedy, it is so important for us to turn to each other for strength and support."

The Day of Remembrance began with the Virginia Tech Corps of Cadets holding a 32-minute vigil over a lit ceremonial candle just after midnight on Saturday. It was followed by a wreath-laying ceremony later in the morning at the memorial on

the Drillfield, and later the annual "Run in Remembrance," a 3.2-mile run across the Tech campus. Events throughout the day included an interfaith service in the afternoon followed by a candlelight vigil and a reading of the victims' names. The day's events wrapped up just before midnight with a second 32-minute vigil over the ceremonial candle.

Virginia Governor Glenn Youngkin earlier mandated that flags be flown at half-mast last Saturday in honor of the victims. Additionally, Sen. Tim Kaine, who was governor of Virginia when the shooting occurred, released a statement regarding the Day of Remembrance.

"Today, I'm thinking about the beautiful members of the Virginia Tech community whose lives were tragically cut short 15 years ago. These Virginians had so many dreams left to accomplish, and so much life ahead of them. I'm holding their loved ones in my heart," stated Sen. Kaine. "I'm also thinking about how Virginia Tech has shown again and again that we have it in our power to band together during tough times and support one another. I'm still inspired by the Hokie Nation's spirit that I saw in the wake of this horrific tragedy."

Craft Fair

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"I want to recognize John and Mary hunter as they have been instrumental in this project," shared Superintendent Jeanette Warwick. "And making this land lab a reality, as it is something we have been working on for many, many years."

Warwick also spoke on her excitement to drive into work and see the new calves. "They were mooing, so I had to pull over and take a picture as they stared at me," she added. "I just want to say thank you, thank you, thank you, because this is such an asset to our program, and I am very excited. I believe our boost kids will be able to help with some feeding."

Nolen added, "We had water and electricity installed and have a plan for an

enclosed barn to put around our working shoots so when the students are helping with the animals they have shelter as well."

"They are looking forward to having hands on experience," Nolen added. "With that being said we are still looking for feed donations."

Plans are to add raised beds. The students will have their choice of what they plant. "Next Spring, we will be selling the three calves and will put the money back in the program so we can purchase more calves," she said.

Emily Lucas, president of the Junior Ag informed every one of the upcoming fair and invited each of the board members. Sheep will also be

a part of the Land Lab in the future. In addition to caring for them they will learn to train them for showing.

"Nolen will provide instructions in class and then the students will have hands-on experience of actually doing what they have learned in the classroom," Hunter noted. "This is a unique experience that is not offered at every school and is an incredible opportunity for our youth to learn about the importance of agriculture in our everyday lives and provide them with experience that may direct them toward an agricultural career path."

Everyone is invited to attend in hopes to raise funds for the new Land Lab but also for the community to have a fun-filled day.

Conference

from page 1



Craig Valley Members at State Conference left to right Eunice Cannon, Associate Member from Richmond, Diane Givens, Nicole Allen, Linda Allen, and Margaret Hines.

viewed at www.thelafayettetrail.org. and includes an episode filmed at James Madison's Montpelier, north of Charlottesville.

For the first time in its 15-year history, a member of Craig Valley Chapter was able to serve as a page at the State Conference. Pages are required to be between 18 and 35 years old, wear white, and perform organizational duties such as ushering, flag-bearing and assisting DAR leaders. Nicole Allen joined NSDAR in 2019 by proving her lineage to Drury Puckett, a soldier from Russell County, Va. who fought at the Battle of Point Pleasant.

Nicole is a graduate of Glenvar High School and VCU. She currently works in Richmond and has attended other district and state DAR meetings. She served as page

to the Virginia State Regent at the Grave Marking Ceremony of Adam Lugar at Williams Cemetery in Sept. 2021.

National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is one of the most inclusive genealogical societies in the country. It boasts 190,000 members in 3,000 chapters across the United States and internationally. Any woman 18 years or older who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution is eligible for membership. For information visit www.dar.org.

Craig Valley Chapter currently has 30 members, four associate members and several pending. Please contact Tina Crawford, 540-864-6216 or Margaret Hines 540-864-8447 for assistance to identify your Patriot.

Submitted by Craig Valley DAR

Easter in New Castle



PHOTOS BY PAM DUDDING

The Easter bunny visited Craig and kids were elated to see him, get their pictures taken and get a prize.



Craig Valley Baptist Church had their annual Maundy dinner, which speaker Randy Spencer from Liberty University explained was the Passover Feast or the "Love Feast," which represents the crucifixion of Jesus. He shared the different items Jewish people today celebrate and eat. The hard-boiled egg represented the hardship the people suffered in Egypt for hundreds of years, driven by hard taskmasters.



New Castle Christian Church celebrated Easter by sharing with their kids, a lesson from Diane

After Prom

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equipped with trivia and games on the way to our destination."

She added that Tasha Zimmerman Hannah, Sheri Leigh Sloss and Chris Fisher Ratliff were also critical in making this event possible. During the night, much food which was donated was available, pizza, donuts, chips, cheesecake, and sandwiches, just to name a few.

This year's sponsors were Yovaso, Adams Construction, Paisel Funeral Home, CC Fairground Association, AEP, Crossroads Church, Craig County Community Church, Level Green Christian Church, Craig Botetourt Electric, Farmers, Merchants, Market Street Pharmacy, Shelor Motor Mile, Sisson Ryan, School Board members, Craig Healing Springs Church, New Castle United Methodist, Monroe County

Health/Dental Centers, Grace Baptist Church, Guthrie Insurance, Pine Top, IGA Express, Gopher Market, George Foster, New Castle Christian Church, Bethel UMC, Don Charlton, Robin Lipps, CC Mud Mafia, Chestnut Grove Church, Mountain Branch Farm (Chip and Debbie Snead) Farm Bureau, Charlton Associates, Forks of Johns Creek Church, Jackie Scruggs Taylor, Pemtel, Lois Groseclose, Diane Smith, CJ's Lawn Care, John T. Morgan Roofing, Joe's Trees, D C Excavating LLC, Richard Brown, Stebar Hauling LLC, Lasterday Market, Food Country, Craig Valley Baptist Church Ladies Bible Study Group, Mama Maria's, Subway, Target, CCHS Sports, Gerri VanDyke, Corbin's Confections, Member One, Versona, Morgan Bernier,

Chick-fil-A, Swinging Bridge/Paint Bank General Store, Buckle, Cracker Barrel, Pine Top, Hanging Rock Golf Club, Zimmerman's Equipment Inc, Grace Assembly of God, Church of Christ, Eugene and Terry Ratliff, Buckle, Cornerstone Church of God, Competition Cars & Classics, Precision Tool & Grind (Halsey Brown), Tommy and Stacey Fisher, Hypes Heating & Air, Lucas Landscaping, Collins Entertainment, Grand Furniture, Mike's Ice House, Legacy Auction Company, Coca-Cola, McAllister's Deli, Kevin Bevins, National Pools & Spas, Giles-Craig Communications Inc, Britany Bryant, Helms & Helms (True Value), Carol Rhodes, Dawn Hannah, Lee-Hi Lanes, Thunder Valley, William P. Hamlin, Craig County Rural Health Care Corp,

O'Reilly's Auto Parts, Tim and Angie Huffman, Darren and Samantha Gilreath, Lanier and Thecia Frantz, Julie Huffman, Faye Powers and Steve and Connie Tate.

The grand prize winners were shocked at their prizes. The "Seniors only" prize winners were: Colton Moore, who won an iPhone 13; Nathaniel Sarver, who won \$300 in cash and Reann Peters, who won the kayak, which was donated in memory of her grandmother, Janie Peters who worked for years at the school.

Other grand prize winners were Layton Huffman, taking home an Xbox Series X; Randall Oliver with an Oculus Quest VR headset; Eliza Muncey won airpods; Adam Charles won a \$250 Grand Furniture gift card; Alex McDowell a new TV; Johnny Hutchison Jr.

won an autographed Cleveland Browns jersey; Jacob Hannah a \$100 Visa gift card; Bronwyn Mixon a \$100 Ticketmaster gift card and Dillon Crowder won concert tickets.

Also, because of the great generosity of the many businesses, every student left with at least one gift card and some won up to three or four.

"Our community really poured out the donations for this event!" Jones exclaimed with great appreciation. "We stressed to the kids over and over that their community was telling them, 'We love you and we know that things have been tough for you these past couple of years, but we want you to know we love you and care about you and want to do something special for you after all you have been through.'"

Lexington history revisited with Phil Spence

Pam Dudding
Contributing writer

"Before daybreak on April 19, 1775, nearly 80 farmers were gathered on Lexington Green, with their rifles, waiting for His Majesty's troops to arrive. They were waiting for the enemies of our Liberty," Phil Spence writes. "This was the beginning of our first war for independence."

Spence, the owner of The Emporium in New Castle, loves history and for any who has visited he and his wife Debbie's General Store, they know he is a walking history book. He also likes to write, and he shares his story about Lexington.

Webster defines revolution as "an overthrow and thorough replacement of an established government or political system by the governed." A rebellion by Webster's definition is "open, organized and armed resistance to one's government or rules."

Spence shared that when the pilgrims set foot on shore at Plymouth in 1620, they were rebelling against a system that they considered to be against God. They were there to set up a new system. In their minds, one that would honor God and freedom of conscience and considered conscience the highest form of property.

"They were rebelling against an authority – the King – who was "pretending" to control –through the corporations and merchant system - a planned economy. They had been in rebellion much of their conscious life. When you wake up and realize you are not free, what else could possibly matter? They wanted liberty!" Spence said. "They could not accept being treated like cattle owned by a king. Even to approach the throne of God in prayer must be done according to the will of the king. These first Americans had given up their homes, their property, their country, lost their loved ones and risked their own lives just to breathe the air of Freedom."

Spence continues, "These were the forebearers of the farmers on Lexington Green who had forged homes and lives out of the wilderness with their own hands. They lived in reality – no pretending. The colony of Massachusetts was the hotbed of contention with the king. The capital of Massachusetts had been relocated from Boston to Concord 'illegally' by the Americans. The ringleaders of the Americans, according to the British, were Sam Adams and John Hancock. On April 15, British General Gage received his orders from the king: 'Get tough.' Crush the re-

bellion. Arrest the leaders.

"At Concord lay the Committee of Safety's arsenal," the story continues. "Gage resolved that he would seize the arsenal along with Adams and Hancock. Tyrants must always confiscate the weapons of free citizens," Spence adds. "The reason the British even marched to Concord was to confiscate weaponry. We can look back at history and see what happens to civilian populations who have no weapons," he notes.

Spence explained, "You see, colonies at that time were to be completely subordinate to the mother country; to produce raw materials that were shipped to the mother country in British ships, there to be manufactured into finished products. Some were shipped back to the colonies in British ships. All the profits were British. The Trade and Navigation Acts had been enacted, making it illegal for America to trade with any other nation."

In 1733 came the passage of the Molasses Act. This put very stiff import duties on rum, all sugar and molasses. "This tax was intended to bail out planters in the British Sugar Islands at the expense of the American colonists. Just like today's bailouts, take from one, give to the other," Spence said. "Smuggling be-

came the rule of the day."

More writs were proposed, and a customs agent could search, without showing just cause, not just ships, but "any house, shop, cellar, warehouse, or room." In trials there were no juries, and judges were paid according to the amount of the fines imposed.

"Our Patriot Act today cuts the heart out of our Bill of Rights," Spence writes. "It gives the government access to your medical records, tax records, the books you buy or borrow from the library, where you go and what you do on the internet. They can break down your door any time day or night or search your home or business secretly and never tell you. They can tap and listen to all your phone conversations, and if you purchase over \$3,000 in travelers' checks, money orders, or cashier's checks, you will be reported to the IRS immediately.

"The Advocate General of the British government, James Otis, resigned his post and took up the cause of the colonists. He was a flaming and eloquent orator against the writs of assistance, proclaiming them a violation of the natural laws of man. He stated, 'Taxation without representation is tyranny.' In the end, it made no difference; the writs were

upheld."

In 1764 came Lord Grenville's Sugar Act, enacted to help pay the costs of "defending, protecting and securing America." Spence asks, "Does this sound familiar? This was a vast taxing measure."

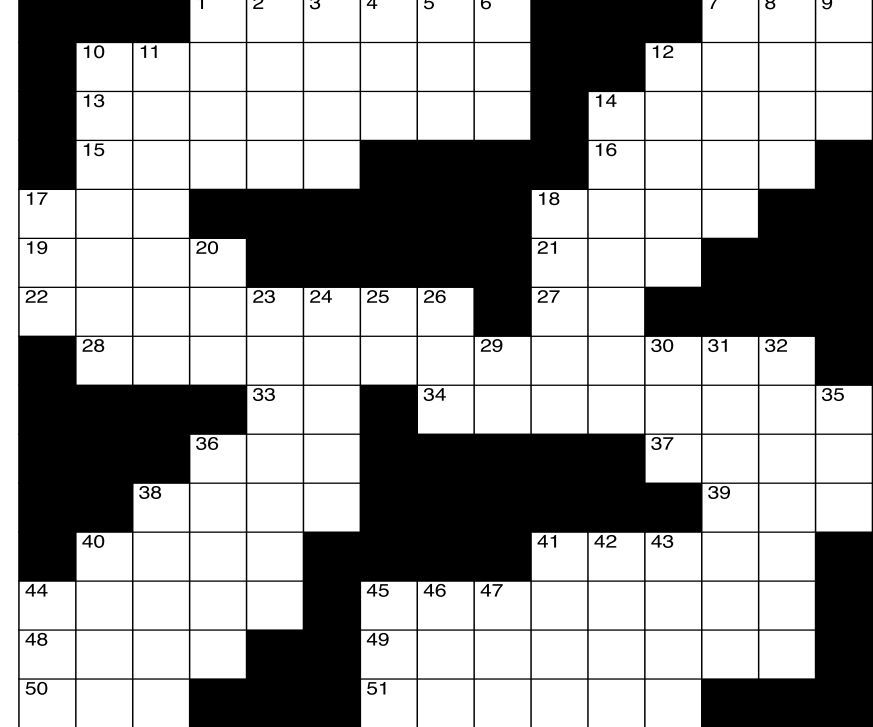
The Stamp Act of 1765 demanded revenue stamps be affixed to all legal documents, commercial paper, ships charters, bills of lading, titles, and even newspapers, pamphlets and playing cards. Without purchase of these stamps, all transactions would be declared illegal, and the presses would be closed. Thus was convened the Stamp Act Congress.

"Into this atmosphere of defiance and distrust stepped Samuel Adams, and John Hancock. The Sons of Liberty went into action up and down the American Seaboard. Unfortunately, mob violence is the result of unlawful government. The Stamp distributor for Boston had his windows smashed, his doors shaken, and he was hanged in effigy. Fortunate to escape with his life, he quickly resigned his post. The same mobs burned the records of the Vice-Admiralty Court, sacked the office of the controller of customs and destroyed the Governor's mansion, burning and destroying most of his possessions," Spence writes.

Violence flooded into New York City and from Maine to South

See Lexington, page 5

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- | | | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|---|---|
| CLUES ACROSS | gate police (abbr.) | CLUES DOWN | 25. One's mother |
| 1. A woman of refinement | 34. Begrudged | 1. Inspiration | 26. To do it is human |
| 2. Tropical Asian starlings | 36. Popular sports league | 2. Resembling wings | 29. Atomic #10 |
| 3. Body part | 37. Autonomous republic of Russia | 3. Form of Persian | 30. Used to write |
| 10. One who imitates | 38. Double-headed drum | 4. Consumed | 31. The branch of medicine concerned with the ear |
| 12. Tropical Asian starlings | 39. Type of light bulb | 5. Extinct flightless bird of New Zealand | 32. Adversaries |
| 13. A type of delivery | 40. Czech River | 6. Sea eagle | 35. Have already done |
| 14. W. Australian capital | 41. Male servants (Span.) | 7. Jaguarundi | 36. One of conspicuous wealth |
| 15. Many wombs | 44. Previously | 8. Poker stake | 38. It flies over sporting events |
| 16. Wings | 45. Minor | 9. Bravo! Bravo! Bravo! | 40. Geological times |
| 17. Expression of amusement | 48. Metrical foot | 10. South American nation | 41. Net |
| 18. Brews | 49. Days that follow Mondays | 11. A colorless, odorless gas | 42. Musical phrase |
| 19. Mild yellow Dutch cheese | 50. Small European viper | 12. Disturbance | 43. Chadic dialect |
| 21. Mild expression | 51. News shows have one | 14. Artist's tool | 44. Private Internet Access (abbr.) |
| 22. Solitary | | 17. Polish peninsula | 45. Lizard genus |
| 27. Distance to top | | 18. Ottoman military leaders | 46. Woman of the church |
| 28. The rebirth of a soul in a new body | | 20. Bird-like dinosaur | 47. Having ten |
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Fantasy Authors on the Magic of Imagination

Library Corner

Empowering individuals to build a stronger community

Humans are a story-telling species, and for as long as we have told stories, fantasy, in one way or another, has existed. From the oldest recorded folktales to the Epic of Gilgamesh, from Beowulf to One Thousand and One Nights, elements of fantasy have always been present in literature. As a definable literary genre, however, modern fantasy began in the 19th century, with novels such as George MacDonald's 1858 Phantastes and William Morris' 1896 The Well at the World's End.

It wasn't until the mid-20th century, however, that fantasy began to reach a wider audience and establish itself as a more "serious" genre. Robert E. Howard's Conan the Barbarian brought sword and sorcery into the mainstream; C.S. Lewis wrote The Chronicles of Narnia and Ursula K. Le Guin began her Earthsea

series. But it was J.R.R. Tolkien who changed the genre forever.

Tolkien's epic high fantasy novel (divided into a trilogy after its original publication), The Lord of the Rings, remains the most influential work of modern fantasy ever written, and gave birth to the sub-genre of "epic fantasy."

All of this, of course, would have been impossible without imagination. Middle-earth wouldn't exist, there would be no adventures for Alice in Wonderland, and dragons would never have flown above Westeros. Thankfully, we have fantasy authors, for whom imagination lies at the very heart of their craft. As the following quotes show, they have a deep love and respect for the magical power of the imagination.

"I believe that dreams — day dreams, you know, with your eyes wide open and your brain-machinery whizzing — are likely to lead to the betterment of the world. The imaginative child will become the imaginative man or woman most apt to create, to invent, and

therefore to foster civilization."

— *L. Frank Baum*

"For me, reason is the natural organ of truth; but imagination is the organ of meaning. Imagination, producing new metaphors or revivifying old, is not the cause of truth, but its condition."

— *C.S. Lewis*

"Imagination, not intelligence, made us human."

— *Terry Pratchett*

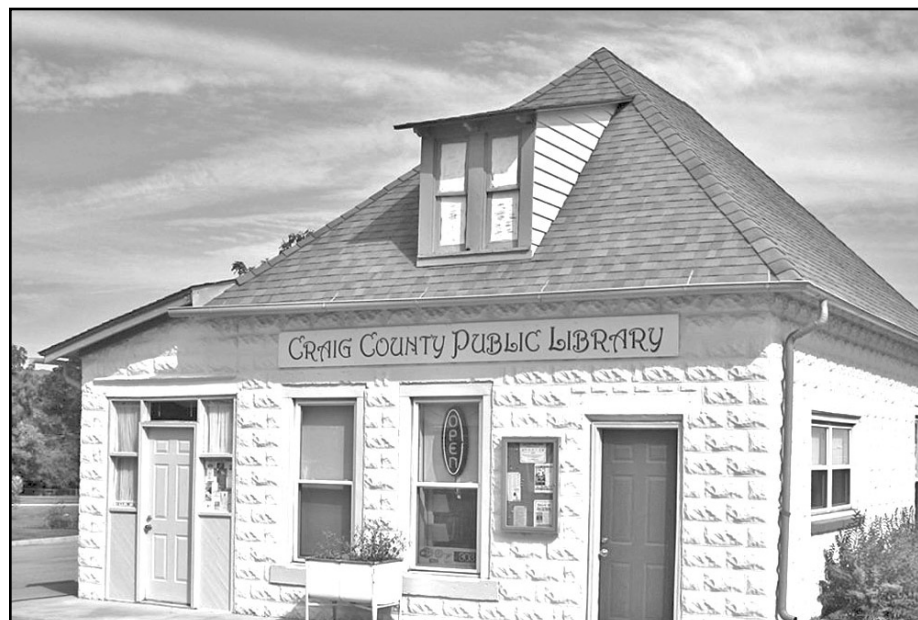
"I think the imagination is the single most useful tool mankind possesses. It beats the opposite thumb. I can imagine living without my thumbs, but not without my imagination."

— *Ursula K. Le Guin*

I seem to move easily between the world of imagination and the world of reality, one inspiring the other. I've tended to use my imagination to confront reality, rather than escape it. Maybe that's the secret."

— *Michael Moorcock*

"In A Song of Ice and Fire, I take stuff from the Wars of the Roses and other fantasy things, and all these things work around in my head and somehow they jell into



what I hope is uniquely my own. But I don't know where it comes from, yet it comes — it's always come. If I was a religious guy, I'd say it's a gift from God, but I'm not, so I can't say that."

— *George R.R. Martin*

"I want you, as a reader, to experience what I experience, to let that other world, that imaginary world that I have created, tell you things about the real world. I want to kick-start your imagination and let you discover the places it can take you."

— *Terry Brooks*

"The mental power of image-making is one thing, or aspect; and it should appropriately be called Imagination. The perception of the image, the grasp of its implications, and the control, which are necessary to

a successful expression, may vary in vividness and strength: but this is a difference of degree in Imagination, not a difference in kind."

— *J.R.R. Tolkien*

"Prose fiction is something you build up from 26 letters and a handful of punctuation marks, and you, and you alone, using your imagination, create a world and people it and look out through other eyes. You get to feel things, visit places and worlds you would never otherwise know."

— *Neil Gaiman*

"Fairy stories loosen the chains of the imagination. They give you things to think with — images to think with — and the sense that all kinds of things are possible. While at the same time being ridiculous or

terrifying or consolatory. Or something else altogether, as well."

— *Philip Pullman*

"The more imagination the reader has, being an untrained reader, the more he will do for himself. He will, at a mere hint from the author, flood wretched material with suggestion and never guess that he is himself chiefly making what he enjoys."

— *C.S. Lewis*

"Nothing awesome has happened without imagination. You can go to the Wright Brothers, the first people to create an airplane, and say: 'This is a fantasy flying in the air,' and if you don't have the creativity and imagination to imagine a different world, you are never gonna do anything wonderful."

— *Brandon Sanderson*

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Cannabis in the Commonwealth -A guide to Virginia's marijuana laws-

Amid a wave of new bills both signed into law and vetoed at the desk of first-year Governor Glenn Youngkin, laws regarding cannabis (also known as marijuana) in Virginia seem to be changing rapidly. The legalization of cannabis is still a relatively new idea in the Commonwealth, and following the legal goings-on of this controversial plant is no small task. Let this article serve as a guide for everything you need to know about the current state of cannabis laws in Virginia.

First, it's important to know the difference between legalization and decriminalization. Legalization refers to the ultimate legality of cannabis products—while cannabis is still banned on the federal level under the 1970 Controlled Substances Act (CSA), the Tenth Amendment of the Constitution technically allows states to legislate on cannabis independently

within state lines, as there is no explicit mention of narcotics or controlled substances in the Constitution. The CSA's authority to ban the use of certain narcotics comes from the Commerce Clause of the Constitution, Article I, Section 8, which gives Congress the authority to regulate anything that affects interstate commerce (in the case of cannabis, the historical political justification is that legal narcotics affect national markets). Due to cannabis still being considered a Schedule 1 (highest level of restrictions) controlled substance federally under the CSA, cannabis users could still be subject to federal criminal penalties regardless of the legality of the drug within their state. There is clear contradiction between federal and state cannabis laws; in many ways, American cannabis law is an excellent case study in the relationship between state

and federal governance. Decriminalization refers to the lessening or repealing of criminal penalties for individuals charged with drug-related offenses. This includes legislation that changes sentencing guidelines and penalties for those arrested or currently incarcerated for crimes such as cannabis possession, as well as more informal acts such as district or Commonwealth's attorneys choosing not to prioritize state funds on prosecuting low-level or nonviolent drug crimes. Cannabis decriminalization as a social issue is also closely linked to conversations surrounding general prison reform, police reform and systemic racial and class bias in the American legal system. On April 1, 2022, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the Marijuana

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Lexington

from page 3

Carolina, quickly achieving their purpose, as stamp officers resigned in droves. When the November 1, 1765 came, the day the act was to go into effect, no one bought stamps and all business came to a standstill. British war ships came in the Boston Harbor, with more riots.

"Finally, the king dispatched two regiments of regulars to Boston. Everyone knew blood would flow. Unlike ourselves, these Americans despised armed soldiers in their midst. They had grown up with the fact that they would discipline themselves. These thoughts were so stated in The Declaration of Independence," said Spence. "Our Founding Fathers clearly understood that whenever the king attempts to usurp our rights, we must resist. Use of military troops inside America, is in direct violation of our Posse Comitatus Act. Foreign troops have trained in America for years," Spence said. "Our local police departments all have sniper units. Our Virginia State Police have

seven elite units equipped with armored vehicles, snipers, and military equipment scattered throughout the Commonwealth. National Guard units are in every area," Spence shares. "We justify this by saying they are there for our protection and disaster assistance. We must educate ourselves on this issue! Our southern border is wide open. Immigrants from around the world are pouring in. Where is our protection?"

"In Boston, bells were clanging. Frustrated with troops in their midst, thus began the taunts, snowballs, and rock throwing by the crowd," he said. "The British troops lost control. Four men lay dead in the snow. Two wounded. We have the Boston Massacre."

By 1773 the colonists experienced the next assault on their liberty: the tax on tea. However, the Americans gleefully evaded the tax by buying smuggled tea. Americans loathed and despised the British East India Company as their tactics

of this corporation were wretched. Then came the Tea Act and the Boston Tea Party.

"Let's be factual, our Liberty is all we have," Spence stated. "When do we give up our Liberty and stop defending ourselves?"

Thomas Jefferson stated, "Life, Liberty and pursuit of happiness... that to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the Consent of the governed."

Spence asks, "Have we consented to the actions of our government? If we have not consented, is this government – this is ruling us today – legitimate? Our country was formed, based in revolt against despotic government. Individuals just like you and me began this revolution," he added. "When the British government used the only power that any government ever has – organized force – the Americans did not and would not consent and they stood up and fought the British regulars.

But one man began this war for Liberty, just a farmer asleep in his bed, when someone pounded on his door and shouted into the night "The Regulars are out". But what could he do against the king's troops? He had a wife and children," Spence shared. "Most men knew that they could do nothing, and they stayed in their beds that chilly night in Lexington.

"This one man got up and went out to meet the King's troops," he added. "He was the one man who refused to consent to a control that he knew did not exist. What that one man did, was to fire a shot heard around the world – and it is still being heard by all who cherish liberty. That shot was the sound of a common man's voice. For the first time in history an individual spoke – just an ordinary man like you and me, unknown, unimportant, disregarded, without any rank, without power, without any influence," Spence wrote. "He wasn't acting under the king's orders. He was not being led;

he was standing on his own two feet – acting from his own will. Responsible, self-controlling. He defied a world empire. The sound of that shot said government has no power but force – and it cannot control any man who knows in his heart, that liberty comes only from our Creator. Nothing in history is more valuable or more dangerous than an individual who knows that men are free.

"Today, as individual citizens, who understand and appreciate the ideals of our republic, we are compelled to make a critical choice," Spence finished. "We and our family and our country will all become yesterday's people. Just like the one man, someone is pounding on our door tonight, the decision is ours: will we have truth, liberty, and justice for all?"

This is only a tidbit of Spence's history story of an event that happened on the anniversary of this week. The full version is available at The Emporium.

Cannabis

from page 4

na Opportunity Reinvestment and Expungement Act (MORE), a bill that would end the federal ban on cannabis, removing it from the Controlled Substances Act schedule and leaving its legality entirely up to state governments. While the act has not yet been voted on by the Senate and is expected to face significant opposition from Republican senators, other legalization bills are also currently being discussed, including the Cannabis Administration & Opportunity Act (CAOA), a bill expected to be brought to the Senate floor by Sen. Chuck Schumer (D-N.Y.) in the next couple months.

Virginia's cannabis legalization process began in 2017 when certain patients suffering from intractable epilepsy were allowed medical access to a limited range of cannabis products. This law was expanded in 2018 to include patients suffering from any diagnosed condition or disease.

In 2020, former Governor Ralph Northam began the process of full decriminalization by signing a bill that entirely decriminalized low-level cannabis possession and imposed a civil penalty of no more than \$25, a significantly more forgiving penalty than the previously enforced maximum fine of \$500 and 30 days in jail for first-time offenders followed by a Class 1 misdemeanor for subsequent offenses. Decriminalization was fur-

ther expanded later that year when Gov. Northam signed a bill prohibiting law enforcement officers from stopping or searching individuals on the basis of having smelled cannabis.

As a result of a significantly accelerated legislative process, Virginia legalized cannabis for recreational use on April 7, 2021, becoming the first southern state to do so. The bill went into effect in July 2021, though some parts of the bill regarding things like retail sale and individuals currently incarcerated for cannabis-related offenses need to be reenacted by the Virginia General Assembly this year to go into full effect. In 2023, individuals will be able to apply for cannabis business licensure, with retail sales expected to begin in Jan. 2024. Earlier this year, Virginia Democratic senators attempted to push a bill that would have authorized retail cannabis sales in Virginia as of Sept. 2022; however, the bill was struck down in the House of Delegates along party lines.

These laws have also paved the way for RISE medical cannabis dispensaries to begin serving patients with prescriptions across the Commonwealth, including at fully operational locations in Salem and Christiansburg. On April 11, Gov. Youngkin signed legislation that expanded access to Virginia's medical cannabis program by removing the requirement of registering

with the Virginia Board of Pharmacy after receiving a prescription cannabis certification from a medical provider. The bill is expected to decrease delays in patients being approved for medical cannabis use. According to NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws), a nonprofit cannabis advocacy group operating out of Washington, D.C., there are currently more than 47,000 registrants in Virginia's medical cannabis program, with an additional 8,000 still awaiting approval.

Currently, the \$25 civil penalty applies only to individuals possessing more than one ounce of cannabis, with significantly more severe penalties (fines of up to \$250,000 and up to 10 years in prison) applying to those possessing more than one pound. Gov. Youngkin recently recommended an additional misdemeanor penalty for individuals possessing more than two ounces of cannabis. The recommendation comes as an amendment to a bill proposed by state Sen. Emmett Hanger (R-Augusta) regarding cannabis retail regulations. The bill will see another vote on April 27. Other amendments pro-

posed by Gov. Youngkin include a minimum age for the purchase of CBD products (21) and a ban on the sale of Delta-8 THC products.

CBD, or cannabidiol, is a compound found in marijuana and hemp plants that is known for its mild calming and medicinal effects. CBD is currently found in a number of different health and beauty products sold throughout the United States. It is not to be confused with the other significant chemical found in cannabis, THC (delta 9-tetrahydrocannabinol), the compound primarily responsible for the psychoactive or "high" effects associated with cannabis use.

Delta-8 THC is a hemp-derived form of THC that induces a psychoactive effect generally considered to be milder than marijuana-derived Delta-9 THC. Delta-8 is a relatively new product, and while Delta-8 products are currently found throughout the Commonwealth and are restricted only by a minimum purchase age of 21, Delta-8 is not regulated by the FDA and has already faced state-wide bans in some parts of the country.

Currently, medical can-

nabis is legal in 37 states and Washington, D.C. Recreational use of cannabis is legal in 18 states and D.C. Out of these 18 states, including Virginia, all have legalized or otherwise approved the retail sale of cannabis except for D.C. The outlawing of cannabis in the United States is often attributed to American propaganda campaigns relating to the influx of Mexican immigrants into the U.S. in the wake of the Mexican Revolution of 1910. Marijuana and hemp were directly associated with Mexico due to their proliferation as Mexican agricultural and textile products since the 16th century, brought over the Atlantic by Spanish trade. From 1910 to the 1930s, the U.S. saw a record increase in Mexican immigration, and race and immigration sentiments at the time led to major anti-cannabis propaganda campaigns (such as the infamous "reefer madness" PSAs of the early- to mid-20th century) as 16 states criminalized the use of cannabis, ultimately leading to the federal Marihuana Tax Act of 1937, which all but outlawed the drug until its full ban under the CSA in 1970.

While considered dan-

gerous by many for its psychotropic effects, cannabis has been clinically proven to have significant health benefits, especially in those with anxiety, depression, neurological, seizure and pain disorders, without causing physical dependence or long-term damage. However, as with any drug, patients and individuals interested in cannabis should consult a doctor before using, as certain conditions such as bipolar disorder can be worsened by cannabis use. THC can also interact negatively with certain medications. More information on the health benefits and risks of cannabis use can be found on the CDC website, www.cdc.gov/marijuana/health-effects/index.html.



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Clerk

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Commonwealth of Virginia VA. CODE § 8.01-316 **Case No. JJ004566-07-00** RADFORD J&DR - JUVENILE DIVISION Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court Commonwealth of Virginia, in re MORGAN, GABRIELLA JOSEPHINE RADFORD CITY DSS /v. BENJAMIN JOSEPH ALVAREZ The object of this suit is to: TERMINATE THE RESIDUAL PARENTAL RIGHTS OF BENJAMIN JOSEPH ALVAREZ, legal parent of Gabriella Josephine Morgan, a minor, in that said parent has, without good cause, failed to correct the conditions which resulted in the child entering foster care and it is not reasonably likely that he will be able to do so in a reasonable amount of time; failed to maintain continuing contact with the child and substantially plan for the child's future. Residual

Legals - City of Radford

parental rights include, but are not limited to, the right to visitation, consent to adoption, the right to determine religious affiliation, and the responsibility for support. The termination of your parental rights will permanently end all of your rights and responsibilities to the child named in the petition. It is ORDERED that BENJAMIN JOSEPH ALVAREZ appear at the above-named Court and protect his or her interests on or before 05/13/2022 08:30 AM.

03/10/2022
Sally Davis
Clerk

Legals - City of Salem

Notice
IN THE FAMILY COURT OF MONROE COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA
Magistrate Court Case No.: 22 M32D 00020
Family Court Civil Action No.: FC-32-2022-DV-20
To: Cam Ron Quick
620 Delaware Street
Salem, VA 24153
Date of Birth: 02-01-2002

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

1. The object of this suit is to gain protection from the respondent

2. The object of this publication by Class I legal advertisement is to notify Respondent of the PROTECTIVE ORDER prohibiting the above-named Respondent from having contact with certain individuals. This order may affect property and other rights of the Respondent. Violating this Order may subject the Respondent to criminal sanctions. The Respondent is strongly encouraged to obtain a copy of this Protective Order and Petition from the Circuit Clerk of the county listed above.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED RESPONDENT:
If appearing by evidence duly taken in this action that you could not be found in or that you have left the State of West Virginia, you are hereby notified of the ORDER referenced above, a copy of the Petition and Order may be obtained at the Monroe County Circuit Clerk's office. This PROTECTIVE ORDER will remain in effect until further order of the court.

A final hearing is scheduled for the 27th day of June, 2022, at 3:00 P.M. before the Monroe County Family Court.

Issued this 11th day of April, 2022 at 1:57 p.m.

Leta Gullette-Comer
Circuit Clerk

Notice

IN THE FAMILY COURT OF MONROE COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA
Magistrate Court Case No.: 22 M32D 00019
Family Court Civil Action No.: FC-32-2022-DV-19
To: Cam Ron Quick
620 Delaware Street
Salem, VA 24153
Date of Birth: 02-01-2002

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

1. The object of this suit is to gain protection from the respondent

2. The object of this publication by Class I legal advertisement is to notify Respondent of the PROTECTIVE ORDER prohibiting the above-named Respondent from having contact with certain individuals. This order may affect property and other rights of the Respondent. Violating this Order may subject the Respondent to criminal sanctions. The Respondent is strongly encouraged to obtain a copy of this Protective Order and Petition from the Circuit Clerk of the county listed above.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED RESPONDENT:
If appearing by evidence duly taken in this action that you could not be found in or that you have left the State of West Virginia, you are hereby notified of the ORDER referenced above, a copy of the Petition and Order may be obtained at the Monroe County Circuit Clerk's office. This PROTECTIVE ORDER will

Legals - City of Salem

remain in effect until further order of the court.

A final hearing is scheduled for the 27th day of June, 2022, at 3:00 P.M. before the Monroe County Family Court.

Issued this 11th day of April, 2022 at 1:57 p.m.

Leta Gullette-Comer
Circuit Clerk

Legals - Montgomery County

Trustee's Sale
1320 Cranberry Lane, Blacksburg, Virginia 24060
(Parcel ID: 032765; Tax Map No.: 052-8-6)

Default having been made in the terms of a certain Deed of Trust dated January 31, 2007, in the original principal amount of \$156,642.62 and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Montgomery, Virginia as Instrument No. 07001400, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will sell at public auction on **May 11, 2022, at 12:00 p.m.**, in front of the building housing the Montgomery County Circuit Court, 55 E. Main Street, Christiansburg, VA 24073, the property containing 3.329 ac. ± designated as Lot 6, shown on plat entitled "Plat Showing Winters Subdivision", recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office, in Plat Book 16, page 436, together with a 30' ingress/egress/regress easement shown on the referenced plat. 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 \$15,500.00 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 calendar days. The successful bidder will be responsible for obtaining possession of the property, and for all costs and fees related to recording the Trustee's Deed, including the grantors tax. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Memorandum of Trustee's Sale, available for review on the Foreclosure Sales page of www.glasserlaw.com, outlining additional terms of sale and settlement. A Trustee's Deed will be prepared by Trustee's attorney at high bidder's expense. This is a communication from a debt collector. Glasser and Glasser, P.L.C. on behalf of Atlantic Trustee Services, L.L.C., and/or M. Brennan Hutt d/b/a H&H Abstracting and/or Rocky Mount Title, Inc. and/or Auction.com-VA, LLC, Substitute Trustees, Crown Center Building, Suite 600, 580 East Main Street, Norfolk, VA 23510, File No. 224082-03, Tel: (757) 321-6465, between 10:00 a.m. & 12:00 noon only.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA
VA CODE §§ 1-211 1; 8-01-316, -317, 20-104
Case No. CL22000468-00
Montgomery County Circuit Court
55 East Main Street, Suite 1, Christiansburg, VA 24073
Kassie Reese
Landen Clement
v.
None
The object of this suit is to: Name Change of a Minor It is ordered that Jeremy Raymond Clement appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before May 25, 2022.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

March 23, 2022
Judge K. Mike Fleenor, Jr.

STATEWIDE ADS

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Rocket sports teams take off for spring break

The Craig County High sports teams are off for spring break this week but the Rockets had three games with Covington in their last action before Easter. The baseball and softball teams lost to the Cougars in New Castle and the soccer team went down to defeat in Covington last Thursday, April 14.

The baseball team put 10 runs on the board against Covington but came out on the short end of a 16-10 score. Dylan Crawford pitched the first four innings and fanned seven before Jaycob Wolfe came on in relief in the fifth, striking out four. Hayden Reynolds pitched the seventh for the Rockets.

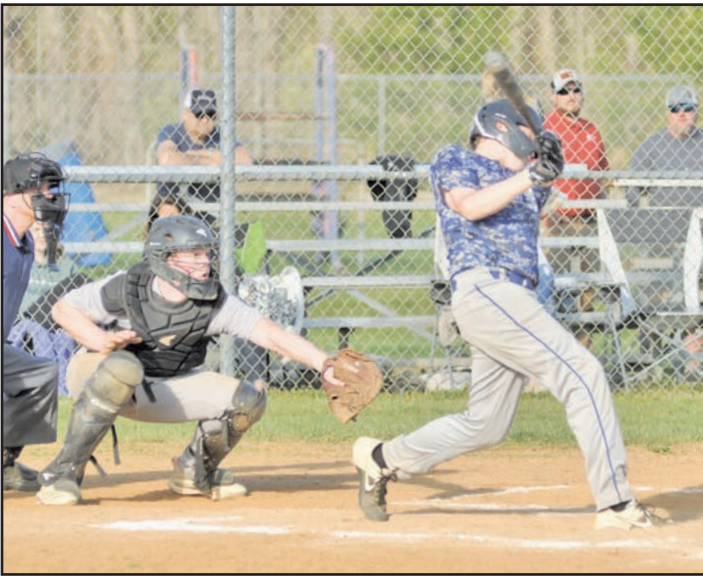
Craig struggled in the field, wasting an excellent day at the plate for the home team. The Rockets had a season-high 11 hits, starting right off the bat as Matthew Lucas and Zachary Peters opened the home half of the first inning with back-to-back doubles. Crawford had a single, double and triple on the day, missing the cycle by a home run, and Reynolds had two hits for the Rockets.

On the adjoining field the softball team lost in five innings, 13-1. The strong hitting visitors from Covington took an early lead on the Rockets, who started Sara Jones on the mound. Hannah Ratliff pitched in relief for Craig.

The soccer team was in Covington and the Rockets dropped a 6-1 decision in their last outing before spring break.

All the teams are off this week. The baseball and soccer teams return next Tuesday, April 26, with the baseball team traveling to Bath County and the soccer team hosting the Chargers on the Rockets' pitch at Mitchell Field.

All three teams are in action next Thursday, April 28th, against Eastern Montgomery opponents. The baseball and softball teams are at East Mont while the soccer team plays here.



Drew Duncan smacks a hit for Craig.

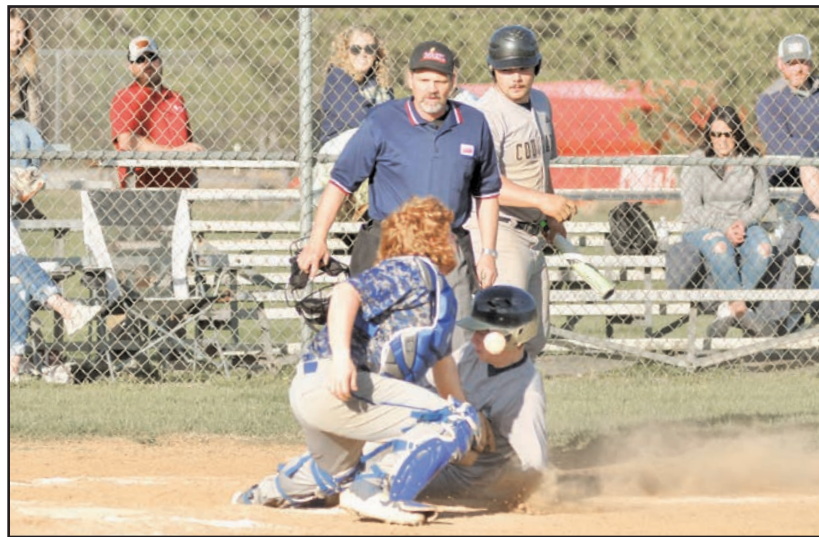
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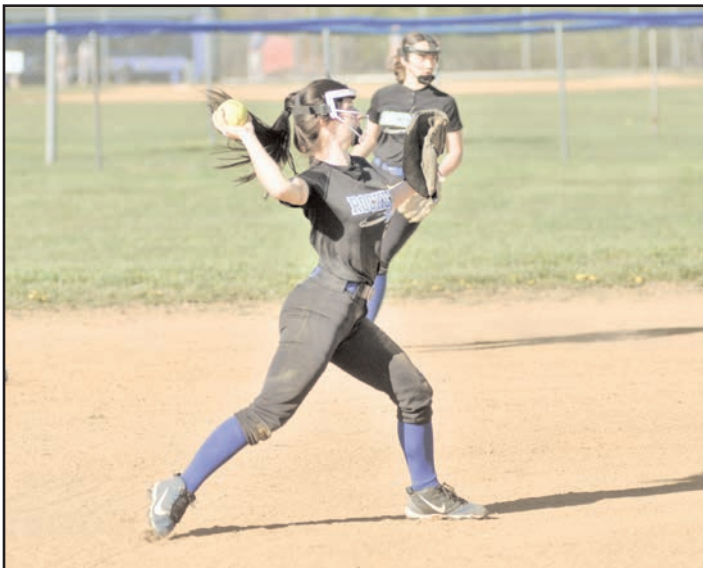
Dylan Crawford pitches against Covington.



Craig's Malachi Shrader takes the throw at third.



Rocket catcher Zachary Peters takes the throw at home as a Cougar slides in.



Annabelle Gregory fires to first after fielding a ground ball.



Karly Potter of Craig makes a running catch in right.

The next meet on the track schedule is May 5 at

William Fleming High for the annual Cosmopolitan Track Meet.

Salem-Roanoke Baseball Hall of Fame announces Class of 2022

Five area baseball players and contributors have been selected for induction into the Salem-Roanoke Baseball Hall of Fame at the 30th induction ceremony, scheduled for Sunday, July 31st, at the Salem Civic Center.

The Class of '22 includes Eric Altizer, Ryan Gilleland, Tyler Lumsden, Keith Mayhew and Doug Pence. "Butch" Craft has been selected to receive

the Wayne LaPierre, Sr. award for contributions to the game.

Altizer is a former player and current coach at Auburn High School. The Eagles have won three state championships under Altizer, including the 2021 state championship. Eric has won many honors during his days as the Auburn coach.

Gilleland, a 1995 graduate of Jefferson Forest

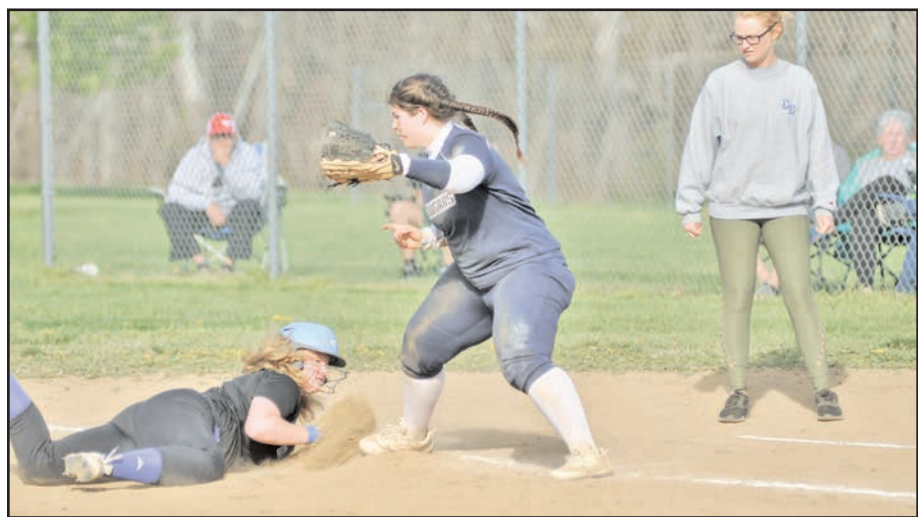
High School, played four years as a second baseman at the University of Virginia, batting .337 in 1997. He's the present coach at Jefferson Forest High and has also been a coach with the West team in the Commonwealth Games.

Lumsden is a 2000 graduate of Cave Spring High School who went on to pitch at Clemson University for three years. He was a first round pick of the Chicago White Sox in 2004 and pitched seven seasons in professional baseball, including three years at the AAA level.

Mayhew is one of just five Ferrum College players to have his jersey retired. He was a three-time All-American pitcher, including a first team selection in 1995. When he graduated he held the NCAA Division III record with 350 career strikeouts and 149 in a season. He was drafted in the third round by the Atlanta Braves in 1995. Mayhew died in 2015.

Pence is a long time coach and volunteer with the William Byrd High School program who also coached American Legion baseball. He was a tireless worker, maintaining Byrd's Terrier Field and was a key person in getting the fieldhouse built on the grounds.

Craft, the long-time



Madison Underwood dives safely back to first.



Randalyn Taylor reaches high to get her glove on the ball.

owner of The Roanoker Restaurant in Roanoke, has been a big supporter of the game, sponsoring youth teams for many years. She has been a sponsor for the Hall of Fame since the early 1990s.

The Salem-Roanoke Baseball Hall of Fame was founded in 1991 and honors players and contributors from the counties of Alleghany, Roanoke, Bedford, Botetourt, Craig, Floyd, Franklin and Montgomery and the independent cities located within the boundaries of those counties.



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