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August Gorda Kulms, III

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges August Gorda Kulms, III, 42, address unavailable, with two counts. COUNT ONE: In the County of Warren, August Gorda Kulms, III did unlawfully and feloniously, knowingly and intentionally possess a controlled substance listed in Schedule I or Schedule II of the Drug Control Act. COUNT TWO: did unlawfully and feloniously, knowingly and intentionally possess on or about his person a firearm. Date of the offenses was on or about February 1, 2023.

Brandi Nicole Collins

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about April 27, 2022, through September 16, 2022, in the County of Warren, Brandi Nicole Collins, 30, of the 1700 block of N. Royal, Front Royal, VA 22630, did unlawfully and feloniously wrongfully and fraudulently use, dispose of, conceal, or embezzle property, having a value of \$1,000 or more, which she received by virtue of her office, trust, or employment, belonging to Speedway.

Michael Recharad Davis

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges Mi-

chael Recharad Davis, 34, of the 500 block of S. Royal Ave., Front Royal, VA 22630, with two counts. COUNTS ONE and TWO: In the County of Warren, Michael Recharad Davis did unlawfully and feloniously, knowingly and intentionally possess a controlled substance listed in Schedule I or Schedule II of the Drug Control Act. Date of the offenses was on or about October 30, 2022.

Richard Matthew Lee

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about August 23, 2022, in the County of Warren, Richard Matthew Lee, 36, of the 1100 block of Martinwood Dr., Haymarket, VA 20169, did unlawfully and feloniously drive or operate a motor vehicle on a highway, during the time the accused was deprived of the right to do so upon conviction of a violation, or of an offense after the license has been revoked pursuant, or in violation of the terms of a restricted license issued. The accused committed this offense within ten (10) years after having committed two or more viola-

Kendra Elaine Kerns

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about June 25, 2022, in the County of Warren, Kendra Elaine Kerns, 35, of the 100 block of

Cornstalk Trail, Winchester, VA 22602, did unlawfully and feloniously, knowingly and intentionally possess a controlled substance listed in Schedule I or Schedule II of the Drug Control Act.

Pamela Sue Butler

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on

or about February 11, 2023, in the County of Warren, Pamela Sue Butler, 52, of the 100 block of W. 11th St., Front Royal, VA 22630, did unlawfully and feloniously, knowingly and intentionally possess a controlled substance listed in Schedule I or Schedule II of the Drug Control Act.

Troy Michael Brill

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges Troy Michael Brill, 22, of the 100 block of Slippery Elm Dr., Stephens City, VA 22655, with two counts. COUNT ONE: In the County of Warren, Troy Michael Brill did unlawfully and feloniously buy or

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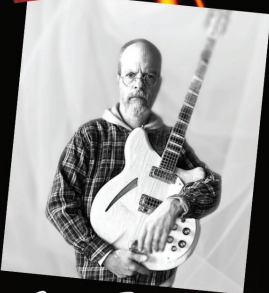
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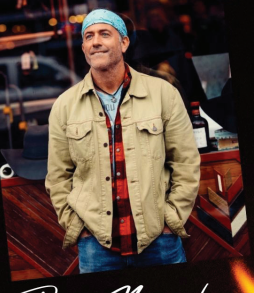
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Frankie Rose Andrews

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about January 9, 2023, in the County of Warren, Frankie Rose Andrews Front Royal, VA 22630, did unlawfully and feloniously,

knowingly and intentionally possess a controlled substance listed in Schedule I or Schedule II of the Drug Control Act.

Ernest Thomas Magruder

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about November 29, 2022, in the County of Warren, Ernest Thomas Magruder, 38, of the 900 block of Church St., Brooklyn, MD 21225, did unlawfully and feloniously, knowingly and intentionally possess a controlled substance listed in Schedule I or Schedule II of the Drug Control Act.

Donald Edward Berry

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about December 31, 2022,

in the County of Warren, Donald Edward Berry, 37, of the 200 block of Fredericktowne Dr., Stephens City, VA 22655, unlawfully and feloniously, knowingly and intentionally possess a controlled substance listed in Schedule I or Schedule II of the Drug Control Act.

Nicholas James Burr

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about July 19, 2021, in the County of Warren, Nicholas James Burr, age and address unavailable, did unlawfully and feloniously, knowingly and intentionally possess a controlled substance listed in Schedule I or Schedule II of the Drug Control Act.

Scott Michael Cousins, Jr.

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about September 27, 2022, in the County of Warren, Scott Michael Cousins, Jr., of the 200 block of Maury Ave., Bowling

Green, VA 2587, did unlawfully and feloniously while being a person eighteen (18) years of age or older, use a communications system or another electronic means, for the purposes of soliciting, with lascivious intent, a person the accused knew or had reason to believe was a child less than fifteen (15) years of age to knowingly and intentionally expose his sexual or genital parts to a child to whom he was not legally married or propose that the child expose his sexual or genital parts to the accused. The accused is seven or more years older than the child the accused knew or had reason to believe was a child less than fifteen (15) years of age who was the subject of the solicitation. The accused previously has committed one or more violations.

Robert Gregory Davies

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about December 5, 2022, in the County of Warren, Robert Gregory Davies, 45, of the 17000 block

of Tattersall Way, Jeffersonton, VA 22724, did unlawfully and feloniously destroy, deface, damage or remove the property of Jessica Davies, with the value of or damage to such property being one thousand dollars \$1,000 or more.

Chasiti Rae Foster

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about May 17, 2022, in the

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Chasiti Rae Foster

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about June 13, 2022, in the County of Warren, Chasiti Rae Foster, age and address unavailable, did unlawfully and feloniously distribute a Schedule II controlled substance, to-wit: Methamphetamine.

Bryan Edward Haislop

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about August 9, 2022, in the County of Warren, Bryan Edward Haislop, 33, of the 300 block of Skyline Pl., Front Royal, VA 22630, did unlawfully and feloniously possess a Schedule II controlled

substance, to-wit: Fentanyl.

Kimberly Dawn Kuser

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about July 29, 2022, in the County of Warren, Kimberly Dawn Kuser, 33, of the 100 block of Brinklow Rd., Front Royal, VA 22630, did unlawfully and feloniously forge a check, with the intent to defraud and to the prejudice of another's rights.

D'Andre Christopher Lawrence

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about January 5, 2023, in the County of Warren, D'Andre Christopher Lawrence, 25, of the 100 block of S. Royal Ave., Front Royal, VA 22630, did unlawfully and feloniously possess with the intent to distribute, a controlled substance listed in Schedule I or II of the Drug Control Act, having

previously been convicted of a like offense on one or more occasions.

Megan Nicole Grove

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges Megan Nicole Grove, age unavailable, of the 900 block of W. 13th St., Front Royal, VA 22630, with two counts. COUNTS ONE and TWO: In the County of Warren, Megan Nicole Grove did unlawfully and feloniously obtain or attempt to obtain by means of a willful false statement or representation public assistance benefits, TANF from programs of the State Boards of Social Services, Health or Medical Assistance Services. Dates of the offenses were on or about April 1, 2022, through June 30, 2022.

A Grand Jury Indictment is only a charge and not evidence of guilt. The defendants are entitled to a fair trial with the burden on the

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Crystal and her husband Glenn Martin have created a business, and a fun and pretty place where adults and children can find treasures and enjoy their garden.

By Carol Ballard
Warren/Frederick County Report

Spring has returned and with it the Martins, Crystal and Glenn, who have come back to their home and business, Middletown's Log House Antiques at 7868 Main Street.

Crystal came out on the front porch with Lord Loggerton who held the little sign letting everyone know the shop's open or closed status that day.

She told his story.

I saw him at an auction and no one else had bought him.

"But I couldn't see him going to the trash," she said. "Now he's always there on the porch."

How he got his name was a result of a post she put on Facebook asking folks in the community to vote on a name for him.

"The name they came up with is Lord Loggerton," she said.

Right now, the big sign is telling everyone about the Special indoor/outdoor Sale event on May 11, 12 and 13 with rain dates on



Middletown's Log House Antiques is open for business, just in time for spring.

May 18, 19 and 20, but they are open for the summer officially on May 4, 5 and 6.

"We will be Open for summer

and fall until the last weekend in October," Betty said.

Crystal was cheerful, friendly and enthusiastic about the house

and her business.

And one of the first things she mentioned during the recent interview was that she wanted to send the following message to readers to let them know how she feels about her life.

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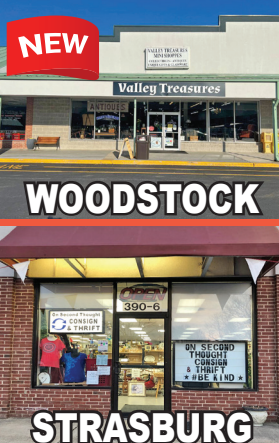


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Crystal Martin presents the Special Event sign to welcome all to join them on May 11, 12 and 13.

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Crystal sent that message with a smile.

She and her husband Master Gardener Glenn have created beautiful spaces around their home and business. To delight children, and possibly a few adults, there is a small Fairy Garden where children are given the chance to take a figurine, pebble, or other small treasure, and asked to add something. Further along the sidewalk, is a frog garden, then a beautifully landscaped yard with a pond and its serene stork statues, solar lamps, and many more plants and trees, making it a peaceful oasis right in their backyard.

Crystal noted that they opened the store in 2018 but had begun the process by having a booth at the potato chip factory.

"We moved from a 3,000 square foot house to this one," she said. "My three grandchildren helped me run the store during big events."

She said she has created opportunities for people to sell things here.

"I use my shop as a place to help others and I will continue to do so," she declared.

Inside the log house built in the 1700s, there are a multitude of colorful and eclectic items. They are interesting, useful, odd, collectible, and unique items.

She has collected articles and items of the same type. The children's areas have a variety of toys, collections of dolls and teddy



The Kids corner inside Middletown's Log House Antiques is a welcoming spot with toys, books and dolls and has a box where kids can find small free items.

bears, books, and a special box where they could get a free toy.

One spot has an assortment of clothes sent by a friend she met online, Maria Bassotto, from Italy. The current and one-of-a kind designer clothing, are unique and some even have a little Italian lace.

"We found we have mutual interests and became great friends," said Crystal. "I send her things and we exchange postcards from our travels. She even sends me chocolate sometimes (but we eat it, not sell it!)"

When asked about the history of the house, she mentioned that her son John is in the process of writing a book about it and has found people who have a connection to the house. From 2006-2009 it was the Civil Cricket Café but had a long and interesting life before that.

It was a restaurant three times, a men's hat shop, and a Civil War

shop at one point.

"Lots of teens came in and learned about the War," she said. "Way back in Civil War days it was used as a hospital for soldiers. The dark spots on the floor are remnants of soldiers' blood spilled then," she noted.

Standing in the front room looking out, she said they had gotten the porch wood from a 200-year-old barn on Rt. 7, that had been torn apart from a tornado that blew through. A woman visitor who had owned the barn was told about how they repurposed the wood. She said, "This is my porch!"

Crystal said that they bought the log house at an auction online, sight unseen in 2014, moved in 2018 and rented it and the cabin in the back.

Crystal said that she allows kids to come to the Log House to do crafts and has been challenged to

teach in the community. Kids have come there to learn about gardening in the backyard in the past.

"I'm here and have a shop to make sure people know I'm open," she said. "I am also open for community events."

Some of the things in the shop she has she has made to sell, like the bead, earrings and jewel covered cat who sits on the counter, checking out all the customers, and the crocheted dresses and other clothes, some for children. She also repurposes items, she said.

"I've had through hikers coming from the Appalachian Trail staying on the front porch and I allow people to sit on the porch and watch parades at town events," she said.

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or Heavenly Hoarders in Winchester,” she said. “Michelle there serves the community by giving to people who can’t afford things. She accepts donations because it

helps the community.”

Another facet of her business style is her love of bargaining and willingness to accept reasonable offers.

“I love to do what the American

Pickers do,” she said. “I will bundle, put together lots of things and give someone a good price. It’s beneficial to both of us.”

As for being community-minded, she said that she has held yard sales for friends out front and will do the same for others, and her payment is she will keep whatever is not sold.

“It just works,” she said. “I work with customers business-wise and I will trade and get creative with how I deal with things.”

She does fundraisers for the Mountain View Christian Academy and has invited people to set up tables in the back garden for an event she called the Artisans Jubilee and will do again soon, she said.

The Artisans Jubilee was held outside and one of the comments from participants she heard was that customers were the happi-

est they’d ever seen because in the outdoor setting, they could wander among the set up tables and look at articles for sale that had been hung from branches and fence and under the trees to keep it very natural.

As far as how business is now, she said that about 92% of shoppers buy her goods, but “I need more shoppers!”

Follow her on Facebook to see when there will be special events.

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A Taste for Books celebrates it's 10th anniversary



By Ken Thurman
Warren/Frederick County Report

Samuels Public Library in Front Royal celebrated its 10th anniversary of the Taste for Books with "A Journey Through Time" on April 22nd.

This year's fund-raising theme featured a DeLorean (Back to the Future) automobile in the entry and rooms referencing sundials & Stones, Time Traveling Machines,

and Space Age Transporters and raised nearly \$25,000.

One of my favorite events (I'm a foodie by nature), Taste for Books, is one of the most colorful and entertaining events of the year. I counted over 60 different costumed patrons and table hosts. And the food, beverages (including a variety of wines), included a dinner with hot dogs and pulled pork barbeque, a variety of desserts and a host of other delights.

The creative nature of the staff and all the participants continues to amaze me.

As always, fun, silent auctions, and games highlighted the evening's festivities.

In addition to food there were games, puzzles, and even auctions. I really enjoyed all the festive costumes and colorful table displays and, of course, the food.

The 200 plus attendees were treated to 20s flappers, Stargate troopers, Star Trek officers, Bill & Ted's excellent adventure, Harry Potter, astronauts, cave men, colonial costumed patrons, Roman gladiators, and characters from all periods of time.

Some 14 table hosts paired books with foods in a fountain of innovative themes.

This is the 10th year I have covered this event and it never gets old. I would personally like to thank all the sponsors, table hosts, and library staff that make this event one of the premier events of the year for Front Royal and Warren County.

Next year's theme "The British Invasion" once again promises to yield another creative and innovative experience and, of course, foods to tickle your senses. The library has a host of events throughout the year including workshops, educational and of

course research opportunities.

The Samuels Public Library a 501(C)(3), prides itself on "Bringing People, Information, and Ideas Together to Enrich Lives and Build Community." Nearly 175,000 people visit the library each year.

The library provides books and movies, Internet connectivity and research, literacy programs, English lessons, GED courses, and more, free to the public.

To find out more about the event visit www.TasteForBooks.net. To learn more about the library, visit www.SamuelsLibrary.net or call (540) 635-3153 or just stop by at 330 East Criser Road, Front Royal, VA 22630, it's worth the trip.

So, try to take part in next year's event, time literally flies while you are there.

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Justin Ruger works to make beekeeping accessible to all



Author and beekeeper Justin Ruger has two hives that have been modified to allow him to sit in a wheelchair when he works on them. They are horizontal instead of vertical, are built on a slant and tilt and the frames go left to right. Ruger shares information about this and other types of accessible hives with disabled communities. Photo Courtesy Justin Ruger.



Justin Ruger finds it peaceful to work with bees and has written four books to share his love of bees and to teach the art of beekeeping to children and the disabled community. Photo Courtesy Justin Ruger.



Honey pot ants (*Myrmecocystus*) store nectar in their abdomens to share with their hive mates to prevent colony famine. Courtesy Greg Hume.

By Carol Ballard
Warren/Frederick County Report

The saying “When life gives you lemons, make lemonade,” is not strong enough to describe what Justin Ruger has done in his young

34-year-old-life.

In his case, it’s more like when life throws rocks at you, try to duck, then pick them up and use to make bridges for yourself and others to cross over cavernous ravines and turbulent waters, then



Justin Ruger has written four bee-related books. These are two of his books written for children, “Honey Teaches Beekeeping to Kids” and “Henry Meets a Honeybee.” Photo Courtesy Carol Ballard.

make paths and stair steps to get through and over obstacles.

But this was not what he had planned to do.

Things were going according to plan for the former Luray man in 2015, when he was attending Catholic University of America, busy working toward his PhD in nuclear physics. He had already completed years of undergraduate bachelor’s and master’s degree work in computer science and engineering at Christopher Newport University in Newport News Virginia when a car accident lit-

erally turned his world upside down.

After being struck by someone else’s out-of-control vehicle, his car rolled over, and though his seat belt possibly saved his life, it didn’t prevent the debilitating traumatic brain injury that left him virtually helpless.

Friendly, open and willing to share his experiences and the realizations that came from them, Justin relates his story with a matter of fact, cheerful and even humorous attitude.

“I had to relearn everything, to

walk, talk, read, write-everything,” he said in the recent April 24 interview where he lives virtually independently now out in Warren County.

He said his mother, Dee Diesman took him in giving him a place to heal and he lived with her from 2015 to October 2022 after the accident.

While there, in 2017, Dee got interested in beekeeping and so did he.

The experience led him to write and illustrate four bee-related books so far and to reach out in other ways to the community.

On May 27, from 2-4 p.m. he will be doing a Bee program, they’re calling Bee-ee Terrific! at Samuels Public Library in Front Royal where he will read and sign the Childrens’ books, “Henry Meets a Honeybee” and “Honey Teaches Beekeeping to Kids.” Participants can plant pollinator-friendly seeds in soil-filled egg cartons to take home and can watch bees going about their work in an observation hive. Honey samples will be provided by the library.

This event is just one of the ways he shares the experience of raising and understanding the importance of bees, which are essential to life.

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But in addition to all of that, Justin found personal benefits.

“Working with bees removes you from the world, gives the feeling like the only thing that matters is what you are doing at the moment,” he said. “It’s very peaceful.”

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The challenges he has met with his unbeatable attitude, are summed up in these words.

"I want to say that until I got knocked back far enough, I had no idea what true success really is," he began. "Regardless of your beliefs, we all have a purpose in this life, and just because you get thrown off of your planned track does not mean you still won't fulfill your purpose."

This attitude was tested again when a blood clot related to the original injury caused him to lose the use of his right arm from a stroke.

But again, being thrown the metaphorical giant rock in the

form of the clot, he used it as a steppingstone to take him in a whole new direction by educating and helping others.

In his month-long stay in the Sheltering Arms Physical Rehabilitation Center in Richmond he had therapy to help him recover the use of his arm with an Apple iPad. There he discovered the "Procreate" graphics editor application.

Ruger realized that the TBI had caused a loss of his science skills, but now he was given access to creative ones.

During the recovery period, his late Aunt Shirley Roberg had told him she wanted a book about

honeybees for her grandchildren and asked him to write it.

"I wrote the words to the books," he said. "But hadn't had an art class before and I'd never done an illustration in my life."

He persevered though, and the first book, "Henry Meets a Honeybee" came out in October of 2021.

This was during the coronavirus pandemic and sadly, his aunt didn't get to see it.

"The book came out a month after she passed from Covid," he said.

But he posted the book on Facebook anyway and was contacted by Betty Tewell, 94-year-old ESL

teacher from Colorado who had written a story about a honeypot ant for an elementary education course in college 50 years before. He learned that Honeypot ants have specialized workers that fill themselves with food, so their abdomens swell and other ants can extract nourishment from them.

He kept in touch with Betty while he was working on "Henry Meets a Honeybee."

But then he stopped hearing from her.

"I contacted her daughter, and she said her mother had passed away, but finishing the book was one of the ten things Betty want-

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HOROSCOPES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

Aries, pay attention to the smaller details, as those are the ones most often ignored. You'll be highly regarded if you pinpoint any errors in a timely manner.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Work to the best of your ability, Taurus. Focus on your own work and serve as a source of encouragement to those around you who may be experiencing some difficulties.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21

A loved one may be hinting at a few things he or she wants to do with you, Gemini. Find the time to make these things happen. Let loose and have fun.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22

It could be tempting to hole up in a bookstore or a coffee shop for hours in the days ahead, Cancer. However, avoiding certain issues is not the way to go. Confront them head on.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, if you are going to leap, do so with both eyes open; otherwise, you may miss some of the dangers along the way. Always take the bigger picture into consideration.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, accept that you may be different from most of the people with whom you associate, and that is perfectly fine. What makes you unique is what others like about you.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, explore all possibilities at work rather than pigeonholing yourself into one role. How will you know what things are like if you don't try stuff out?

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

You may need to roll with the punches this week, Scorpio. Things are coming at you at a record pace and it could take a lot of effort to keep up. Learn and adapt as you go.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, even though you have been faced with a number of challenges lately, you have managed to come through with your head held high. Keep up the progress.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

There's not much that will bother you this week, Capricorn. It seems you have all of your ducks in a row. Enjoy this good fortune while it lasts.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Remarkable opportunities are coming your way, Aquarius. All you need to do is sit back and wait for them to start. There is no need to do much legwork in this situation.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

Big changes can sometimes be scary, Pisces. But change is just what you need to do right now to spice things up.

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WARREN, from 11

ed to do before she died, so her daughter helped me finish the book called “Henry Meets a Honey Pot Ant,” he said. “It was finished and published in December 15, 2022, and \$1 of each honeypot ant book goes to the ESL program, that Betty taught.”

But the rocks kept on coming, bringing another serious problem for him to solve.

“I came across the idea of developing an App for low vision beekeepers because I fell and lost part of my vision,” he said.

But this problem didn’t keep him from wanting to continue taking care of his two hives and thinking about ways to help others with vision impairment work with bees.

It motivated him to work on an App (still in development) to use with a cell phone which allows low vision beekeepers see what’s happening in the hive by scanning it in real time and hearing a description of what they’re seeing.

Also, the good news is that some of his scientific recall is coming back.

“I can use that for this,” he said.

Laurie Shifflett, a beekeeper who is a friend he met through the Virginia Beekeepers Group helps him with encouragement and works with him on his newest books, editing the colors on the pages he sends her.

And he keeps up with people who are just as involved in keeping the beekeeping art alive.

He has formed a non-profit

named Accessibility Beekeeping.

Justin connects with National Agrability, a consumer-driven USDA-funded program that provides education, assistance, and support to farmers and ranchers with disabilities.

He has found that there is community interest all over the world. They meet on Zoom once a month and interact with professors, beekeepers, and other interested people, to talk about how to keep beekeeping and agriculture, accessible.

Another non-profit he works with, At Ease Orchard in Indiana, has a number of different hive types and beekeeping equipment available on the market for beekeepers.

“Beekeeping is for everyone.

There are adaptations made to industry standard beekeeping equipment in order to make it accessible,” they say.

Along the way they find out what folks have done to deal with individual challenges like blindness, cerebral palsy, and sitting in wheelchairs.

“The more that I interviewed and researched beekeeping and disabilities, I realized that there was a limited number of resources for people who would like to keep honeybees but struggle because of physical or mental limitations,” he said.

Right now, Justin lives out in Warren County with views of the

mountains, where he says, “It’s peaceful and I have good friends.”

Sales of the beekeeping books go to his non-profit Accessible Beekeeping.

His books are:

- Henry Meets a Honeybee
- Henry Meets a Honey Pot Ant
- Honey (a queen bee) teaches Beekeeping to kids
- Honey (a queen bee) teaches Beekeeping (to adults)

His latest, “Henry Meets Flamingoes” will be out in June. All books are available on Amazon.

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Browntown Redbud Festival a success in spite of rain



By Ken Thurman
Warren/Frederick County Report

April 22nd marked my first Browntown Redbud Festival. This annual event has been an area staple for nearly 20 years and continues to draw crowds of 1,000 – 1,500 every year. And, no wonder, the festival features a wide variety of crafts, music, a museum tour, food, and of course the famous duck race down Gooney Creek.

The torrential downpour that started after noon did not dampen the early events nor did it take away from the indoor food and craft vendors.

I had the opportunity to speak with organizations, including the Warren Coalition and the Alliance for the Shenandoah Valley. I enjoyed talking to candidates, artisans, realtors, and numerous vendors, all while listening to live music and enjoying some delicious food and drink. There was even a bake sale (which I can never resist).

Something that I had never seen at any festival before was knights adorned in full medieval armor battling each other. The Iron Lions United Medieval Steel Fighting Club put on spirited combat in teams of

two. I can still hear the swords banging against the armor and shields in this full contact sport. For more information about the sport look up Iron Lions United.

There was even an antique car show display and a nearby museum about the history of Browntown. I also enjoyed snooping/shopping at the local O.J. Rudacille General store and the numerous craft demonstrations. And, lest I forget, they had a large silent auction for you to bid on a host of items.

There were activities, products, and food for all ages including face painting and barrel train rides for the young. Proceeds from the festival benefit the Browntown Community center.

My thanks to Martha Buracker, the long-time organizer, and all those who participated in and donated to this great event.

Admission was free and so is parking. I look forward to next year at this same time and can't believe it took me so long to check it out. I encourage everyone to check it out next year. Visit www.browntown-community.com or Browntown Community Center Association, Inc. on Facebook for more information.

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2023 Dare to Dream Grant recipients announced



The Front Royal Women's Resource Center announced their 2023 Dare to Dream Grant Recipients March 23. Courtesy of Franzi Lee Photography.

The Front Royal Women's Resource Center (FRWRC) announced its 2023 Dare to Dream grant recipients and Elaine Bromfield Memorial Scholarship recipients during a celebratory Dare to Dream Breakfast Award Ceremo-

ny. The FRWRC awarded a total of \$12,000 in grant and scholarship money to 10 local women, all with goals and dreams to better their lives, the lives of their families and the lives of other women in the community.

"Awarding our annual Dare To Dream grants is our most rewarding event of the year and also has the most visible impact on our community," said Susan Gillette, President of the FRWRC Board. "Over the past two decades, we have witnessed first-hand how these grants directly help women achieve their personal, professional and educational goals that in turn, help women improve their lives, the lives of their families and build a stronger community for all of us! With the support of our community and our dedicated donors, we are thrilled to be able to distribute 10 new grants to area women this year and we look forward to watching these women soar in 2023."

The room was electric filled with 80 women and guests celebrating the dreams, achievements and perseverance of women in our community. Dr. Tamara Spriggs, of Front Royal Family Practice gave the key note address congratulating the 2023 grantees and reminding women to never give up on their dreams.

Dare To Dream Grants

Amy Tehovnik has always had a dream to own and operate a successful dance studio that promotes a fun and educational environment for the arts. After graduating from the University of

Maryland with a Bachelor of Arts in Dance, Amy performed with several dance companies in Virginia and then in New York City for a worldwide performance with Team Vicious/Noble Steps. As a

single mom, life events kept her dream of owning her own dance studio at bay. Amy moved to Warren County a few years ago with her 10-year-old daughter who she credits for rekindling her dream

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of sharing the art of dance. In addition to her full-time job in designing closet systems, she also volunteers as a dance teacher in a local after school program. She is now ready to grow her business and offer more to the community. FRWRC awarded Amy Tehovnik a \$1000 Dare to Dream grant to purchase a portable music/sound system to use for her expanding dance classes and to build her

business.

Alyssa Holmes is a single mom raising four children on her own, and working multiple minimum wage jobs to make ends meet. She is also a survivor of domestic abuse. A recent protection order granted through the courts has provided Alyssa and her family with more security, freedom, and empowerment than she has had in years. Alyssa is now ready

for more than just surviving. She wants to follow her dream of working in the field of real estate and build a better future for her family. She will begin her journey by obtaining a home inspection certificate and connecting with real estate agents through her work inspecting homes. FRWRC awarded Alyssa Holmes a \$1000 Dare to Dream grant to support a 70-hour American Home Inspectors Training course.

Edilia Beatris Osorio Carranza is a 28-year-old single mom with four children. After several abusive relationships, she has spent the last 10 years working through the judicial system to protect her children. She graduated high school while raising her children and has fought to continue her own education without financial help. She is currently enrolled at Laurel Ridge Community College pursuing a certificate in the Administration of Justice Program. She is also operating her own small, successful cleaning

business and working a second cleaning job at night. Her dream is to have a brighter future for herself and family. Edilia wants to be the first one in the family to go to college. Her ultimate goal is to transfer to a four-year college to earn a degree in Criminal Justice and use her own experiences to help other women navigate the judicial system. FRWRC awarded Edilia Beatris Osorio Carranza a \$1000 Dare to Dream grant to help support tuition costs at Laurel Ridge Community College.

Elizabeth Coffey, a Front Royal native, has been through a year of loss and blessings. She lost her mother, a cousin, and a job, while also welcoming two beautiful granddaughters and building her own business. Liz makes and sells dairy free fruit butters and a childhood nickname was the inspiration for her business name - Petty Betty Treats. Her small business like many others in our community, relies heavily on local farmers markets and festivals to sell her

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good. The local craft festival and farmers' markets season runs only a couple months during the year. Elizabeth dreams to use her extensive background in event planning to lengthen the local Fall through Christmas Farmers Markets and Craft Show season to year-long

opportunities for herself, and other small business owners. FRWRC awarded Elizabeth Coffey a \$1000 Dare to Dream grant to expand her small business in event planning for local community events.

Huong Thu Bui "Mia" was born in Saigon, South Vietnam. She followed her husband to the

United States in 2005 with her 3-year-old daughter, adapted quickly, learned English, and became a U.S. Citizen in 2009. With money she saved working for a service business in Maryland, she bought Elite Nail and Spa in Front Royal nearly eight years ago. In 2020, when COVID hit, she went through the pandemic with a mindset to 'make it through', as this was not the biggest challenge she had faced in her life. Open again, with a remodeled store and loyal and supportive customers, Mia dreams to strengthen her business with a new website and computer software that can help her manage her appointments more efficiently.

FRWRC awarded Huong Thu Bui "Mia" a \$1000 Dare to Dream grant to purchase a laptop and software to support her successful nail spa.

Jazmine White is full time biology student at Bridgewater College. In addition to her studies, she works as a student ambassador at her college, and serves as a student mentor and orientation leader. Jazmine makes multiple trips home to Front Royal each month to help care for her mother after a surgery. Jazmine's dream is to become a veterinarian. Knowing the cost of her dream, she plans to work for a few years after completing her current degree to save money for Veterinary school. FRWRC awarded Jazmine White a \$1000 Dare to Dream Grant to support her tuition and book expenses at Bridgewater College.

Jordan Booterbaugh is a young woman with many dreams. She lived overseas for several years during her childhood, and desires to explore the world again through art and culture with adult eyes. After attending PAVAN Governor's School during her high school years, Jordan decided to combine her love of art and people. She began a face painting business focusing on events and parties. She says her full-face intricate designs often pull children out of their shells as they transform into their favorite superhero or animal. She is eager to expand her business with face painting templates and an online learning platform designed for art businesses. FRWRC awarded Jordan Booterbaugh a \$1000 Dare to Dream Grant to purchase an iPad Pro to support her art and face painting business.

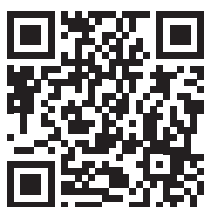
Sarah Veienthal was born and raised in Front Royal/ Warren County. After graduating from college, Sarah started her career at the local Montessori school

where her three children also attended. During her time working with children with parents and children together, she developed

a deeper understanding of the individual struggles of local families. In 2022 Sarah started her own business supporting families with

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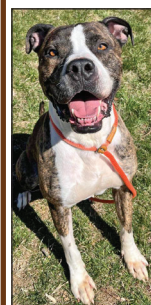
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small children in our community, through various sessions and classes. She also became a certified doula and childbirth educator to connect with families right from the start and help guide their journey through parenthood. Sarah's dream is to be able to support more families in our area so we can have a healthier community of parents and children. FRWRC

awarded Sarah Veitenthal a \$1000 Dare to Dream Grant to create postpartum wellness boxes and professional educational materials to connect with new families in the community.

Elaine Bromfield Memorial Scholarships

Isabelle Grupac is a junior at

Shenandoah University. She is majoring in biology on the pre-physical therapy track with a minor in physiology. Her goal is to earn her Doctorate of Physical Therapy, concentrating on women's health. Isabelle's dream is to lead women through specialized programs to restore and maintain their health, and to educate the community on these issues that

can arise throughout a women's lifespan. In addition to her rigorous course work, Isabelle serves as a member of Colleges Against Cancer and the Health and Life Sciences Club, and works as a tutor and lab assistant. Isabelle works part-time when she can fit it into her academic schedule to help pay for her tuition, and she lives off campus with her family to help save money on living expenses. FRWRC awarded Isabelle Grupac a \$2000 Elaine Broomfield Memorial Scholarship toward her undergraduate tuition at Shenandoah University.

Prutha Patel is a Warren County High School Alumni and a first-generation college graduate with a degree in Biology from Virginia Commonwealth University. She is currently enrolled in medical school at Edward Via College of Osteopathic Medicine in Blacksburg. Prutha always knew she wanted to become a doctor. Her parents immigrated to the United States before she was born, impacting the resources that were available to her family. As a child, she remembers not being able to seek medical care because of being uninsured. Her dream is to address the medical disparities that she has personally experienced. Prutha wants to aid the underserved members of the local community, especially women, with treatments and knowledge that will allow them to live a healthy lifestyle. FRWRC awarded Prutha

Patel a \$2000 Elaine Broomfield Memorial Scholarship to assist with her medical school tuition and expenses.

The Front Royal Women's Resource Center (FRWRC) is a 25-year-old non-profit organization, dedicated to providing a support network for women in the Warren County area through programs, information and education. Over the last two decades, FRWRC has provided networking opportunities, spotlighted women leaders in our community and awarded more than \$142,000 in grants and scholarships to 191 Warren County women and girls to support education, and professional and personal enrichment opportunities. We empower women to change their world. Visit our website frwrc.org and follow us on Facebook @ FRWRC. Support the Front Royal Women's Resource Center frwrc.org/donate



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Friday, May 5, 2023: Mostly sunny, with a high near 68. Light and variable wind becoming north around 5 mph in the afternoon.

Friday Night: Mostly cloudy, with a low around 44. Light northeast wind.

Saturday: Partly sunny, with a high near 70. Calm wind becoming south-east around 6 mph in the afternoon.

Saturday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 48.

Sunday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 76.

Sunday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 53.

Monday: A chance of showers and thunderstorms after 2pm. Partly sunny, with a high near 81. Chance of precipitation is 40%.

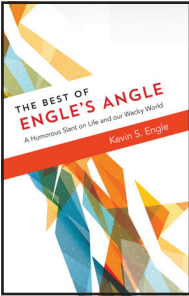
Monday Night: A chance of showers and thunderstorms before 8pm, then a chance of showers between 8pm and 2am. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 56. Chance of precipitation is 40%.

Tuesday: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Partly sunny, with a

high near 82. Chance of precipitation is 40%.

Tuesday Night: A chance of showers and thunderstorms. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 57. Chance of precipitation is 40%.

Wednesday: A chance of showers. Partly sunny, with a high near 77. Chance of precipitation is 40%.



ENGLE'S ANGLE:
"My Way"

by Kevin S. Engle

For me, a salad used to be nothing more than lettuce and Italian dressing.

Over the years I've expanded my culinary horizons and now include some veggies as well.

Baby tomatoes, radishes, carrots and cucumber.

Maybe even a little bit of celery.

I love croutons, but you don't add them until AFTER the dressing is already on the salad and I've had a chance to mix things around a bit.

I don't want too much dressing on my croutons. I like them crunchy, not soft and mushy.

And I don't want any of the other stuff people put in their salad. Shredded cheese, olives, eggs or who knows what else.

My preference is to eat my salad BEFORE the main course.

My wife likes hers WITH the meal. I can do that too, if I have to, but I'd rather have it BEFORE.

My tastes buds are like my brain. They get confused easily.

Give me one thing at a time and life is good.

Some people don't like any food touching other food on their plate.

I'd prefer a little bit of space between things, if possible, but if my meat loaf

touches my mashed potatoes, I'll live.

Having said that, there are some foods that must have their own designated spot and life is better if they don't move beyond those boundaries.

I don't eat pickles very often, but when I do, I don't want green pickle juice running rampant on my plate, getting into other food.

That's not good.

Same for ketchup.

What about birthday cake and ice cream? Do you like them together or separate?

I'll take mine separate.

I'm not big on my ice cream melting and making my cake soggy.

I like to eat my ice cream, not drink it, unless I'm having a milk shake.

And if I am having a milk shake, please don't make it so thick that you can't suck it up through a straw.

That's not fun, and it strains your throat.

I'm not big on ice cubes either.

If my drink is cold without them, that's good enough for me.

And I really don't like when you're eating out and the restaurant puts so much ice in your drink that you can't get to the drink.

I like my hot dogs on a bun.

By themselves.

Not swimming around in condiments.

No ketchup, no mustard, no onions, no chili, nothing.

Just a dog and a bun.

I like my burgers with lettuce and cheese.

And that's all.

I've had my share of traumatic incidents over the years at fast food places when they got my order wrong and soaked my burger and bun with ketchup and mustard even though I didn't order that stuff.

When I'd tell them about it, some-

REC Pollinator Garden plants seeds for the future



Thousands of children, parents and senior citizens visit Chet Hobert Park in Clarke County each year to swim, play tennis, hit baseballs and softballs, kick soccer balls or just enjoy some time in the great outdoors.

As of this spring, they are likely to be joined by butterflies, bumble bees and hummingbirds.

That's because Rappahannock Electric Cooperative (REC) recently installed a pollinator garden next to a substation at the park. The garden provides not only an improved view from the soccer fields and a walking trail, but also a safe space for pollinators to do their critical work. About 80 percent of all crops we depend on for food require pollination to thrive.

"We should all do our part to ensure pollinators have habitats throughout Virginia by planting na-

tive perennials," said Cindy Musick, Director of Vegetation Management Services.

Clarke County officials joined with REC leaders to use giant scissors to cut through a ceremonial blue ribbon to officially celebrate the opening of the pollinator garden on Tuesday.

About 85 students from nearby DG Cooley Elementary School also joined in the garden's dedication. Some of the students even helped plant a thundercloud plum tree near the pollinator garden as part of the day's events.

Special signage among the plants and flowers shares facts about pollinators tailored specifically to fourth-grade SOL tests.

Also as part of the celebration, an official from the Department of Forestry was on hand to designate

REC as a Tree Line USA utility for the 22nd straight year. The award is presented on behalf of the Arbor Day Foundation and recognizes the Cooperative's commitment to best practices in protecting and enhancing forestry.

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times they'd wipe the goo off and give me the same red and yellow-stained bun and burger.

Really?
I get chills just thinking about it. Growing up, I liked Burger King. They had a great slogan. Have it your way. That's how I want my food. My way.

When eating Thanksgiving leftovers, the author likes his sweet potatoes AFTER the main course.

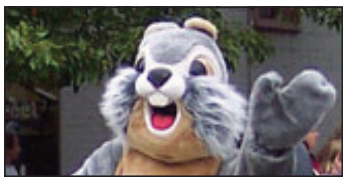
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Belle Grove's "Of Ale And History" Beer Fest To Be Held Saturday, May 13, 2023, 11 Am-6 Pm

Longest Running Beer Fest in Virginia Now in its 28th Year

Belle Grove Plantation will host its annual "Of Ale and History" Beer Festival on Saturday, May 13, 2023. The event is in its 28th year and is Vir-

ginia's longest running beer festival. It is also Belle Grove's most important annual fundraiser for its preservation projects and educational programs.

In 2023, the featured beverages available for tastings will be provided from Backroom Brewery (Middle-town), Bold Rock Hard Cidery (Nellys-ford), Box Office Brewery (Strasburg), Brothers Craft Brewing (Harrison-burg), Caboose Brewing Company (Vienna), Devils Backbone Brewing Company (Lexington), Evil Genius Beer Company (Philadelphia), Evolu-

tion Craft Brewing Company (Salisbury, MD), Lost Rhino Brewing Company (Ashburn), Starr Hill Brewery (Crozet), Vibrissa Beer (Winchester), Winchester Ciderworks (Winchester), and Woodstock Brew House (Woodstock).

There will be live music all day thanks to entertainment sponsor Perry Engineering Company. Local classic rock favorite, Robbie Limon Band will perform from 11:15 am-2:15 pm. The Meisha Herron Band will perform blues, soul, and rock 3:00- 5:30 pm.

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BRIEFS, from 19

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Festival gates will open at 11 am and tastings will be offered 12-5:30 pm. Advanced tasting tickets are on sale now at www.bellegrove.org until Friday, May 12 at 5:00 pm (there are no fees for buying online). Tickets may also be purchased at area Handy Mart locations and the Winchester-Frederick County Visitors Center at 1400 South Pleasant Valley Road in Winchester (open daily 9 am-5 pm, cash and checks only) and the Belle Grove Museum Shop (open Monday-Saturday, 10 am-4 pm and Sunday 1-5 pm).

Tasting tickets are \$30 in advance and \$35 at the gate and include a commemorative tasting glass and eight beer tastings. Additional tastings may be purchased for \$3 after 2 pm. Designated drivers or guests under 21 may buy general admission tickets for \$15, which includes two complimentary non-alcoholic beverages from the Designated Drivers Tent. Admission includes access to all performances,

vendors, and Belle Grove's 1797 Manor House and the Beverley B. Shoemaker Welcome Center in the 1918 Barn.

Visitors are welcome to bring chairs and blankets but are asked to leave pets and large backpacks and totes at home. No food or beverages may be brought onto the festival grounds. Photo identification is required for anyone who wishes to do beer tastings. Attendees under 18 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or guardian. This is a rain or shine event.

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"Of Ale and History" takes its name from "mine host was full of ale and history" a line in a 17th century satirical poem by Richard Corbet, the Bishop of Oxford and Norwich, England. Belle Grove Plantation, which was founded in 1783, originally grew wheat, barley, oats, and other grains used in beer. Today Belle Grove is a non-profit, historic house museum on 283 acres that is still farmed today and has panoramic Shenandoah Valley views. Belle Grove is a National Trust for Historic Preservation site and a partner in the Cedar Creek and Belle Grove National Historical Park.

Belle Grove Plantation is located off Route 11 at 336 Belle Grove Road south of Middletown, Virginia (exit 302 on I-81). The latest information on the "Of Ale and History" Beer Festival may be found at www.bellegrove.org or www.facebook.com/BelleGrove.

a trainer at Shenandoah Downs this past Saturday (April 22) with Dr. Scott Woogen's pacer KJ Erich, then four races later --- albeit the next afternoon --- struck again with Woogen's Just A Passenger in Sunday's fourth.

Johnson has been involved with harness racing for years as a co-owner in horses but this was the first one at a pari-mutuel track where he was listed in the program as trainer. Oscar has established himself in the world of harness racing and he has a very interesting story that led him to his current

position.

His first love in life was football. He had a five year NFL career after playing collegiately for the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs --- Terry Bradshaw's alum --- where he was an offensive lineman. He chose Tech over schools like Baylor, Marshall, Mississippi State, Troy and UAB. He was drafted in 2013 and played guard for the Tennessee Titans for three seasons before heading to the Carolina Panthers for the last two years of his career.

"I loved getting to be around that

great atmosphere and college life especially coming from a country town. It was very exciting" said Johnson about his journey coming from the small town of Crystal Springs, Mississippi and going on to play football at a Division I school then at the pro level.

"In the NFL, I loved getting to travel and to be around people with different mindsets, positive people and hard working people," he said. "Everyone is dedicated to it."

He showed a particular enthusiasm for playing in Cincinnati against



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Director of Racing Dee Lineweaver with trainer Oscar Johnson Jr. (Darrell Wood photo)

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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

the Bengals. “I have to say Cincinnati (Ohio) was my favorite place to play. The crowd was just different.” He named his fellow Tennessee Titan Chance Warmack as his favorite person he ever got to play with in the NFL.

Initially, Oscar was an undrafted free-agent in the 2013 draft. He described his experience on draft day

as being “Very emotional and long. You’ve got to be patient waiting around to see if your name is going to be called, but it’s still very exciting.” He was picked up by the Titans after the draft.

Even when he was playing football at the highest level, Johnson was always involved with harness racing. During his career on the field he still shipped

horses with his long time friend Lawrence Cooper --- who has competed in Woodstock since the track opened in 2016 --- and whenever he got the chance, loved to come out and watch the harness races. He never wanted to leave the NFL but when he had a surgery on his shoulder that slowed him down on the field, Oscar was happy to have another passion to fall back on full time.

Johnson is happy in his new career and sees the challenges that come with training race horses to be part of the process. “I don’t really struggle because, like I said, I’ve been around it so long, I got a bunch of people that helped me that have been in the game a long time. So any type of problem I run across, I just go straight to them.”

His favorite memory from harness

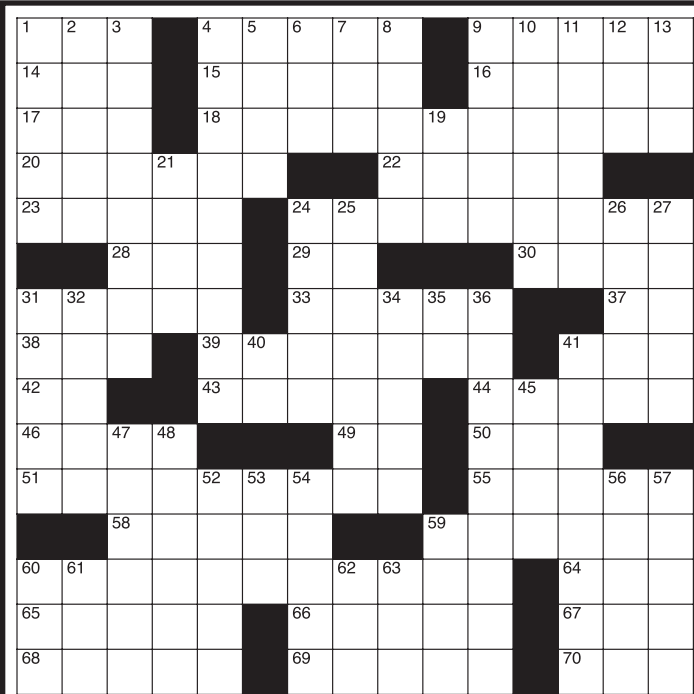
racing goes back to the first horse he ever claimed at the Thunder Ridge track in Prestonsburg, Kentucky. “Just going and seeing him win almost every week was very exciting to me, I just got more and more horses after that one.” His favorite horse he ever owned was named Blueridge Straight, a horse that started 132 times and earned \$77,803 in purses in his career before retiring in 2015.

Asked about similarities between football and harness racing, he said “They are the same in a lot of ways and both take lots of hard work. The more you put in the more you get out.”

Taking care of harness horses is hard manual labor and Oscar has nine of them he tends to. It is clear that he is getting the same gratification from his horses competing as he was when he was under the stadium lights.

This is Oscar’s first year racing at Shenandoah Downs and he only had positive things to say about his experience.

See BRIEFS, 22



CLUES ACROSS

- Midway between south and southeast
- Fathers
- Wine grape
- Al Bundy’s wife
- Organic compound
- Venezuelan state
- Interest term
- Experts
- Central cores of stems
- Smooth and glossy
- One-time S. Korean city
- One from Damascus
- Short message at the end of an email
- It cools your home
- Oh, God!
- Intestinal pouches
- Men
- Popular English soccer team (abbr.)
- Former CIA
- Arrange in steps
- A baglike structure in a plant or animal
- The Great Lake State
- Dog-__: to mark a page
- Stop moving
- Ancient Dead Sea region
- Of I
- Clerical vestment
- Songs sung to a lover
- Charges
- Popular design program manufacturer
- Where to park a boat
- One who values reason
- Slang for cigarette
- Sailboats
- Actress Zellweger
- Screen material
- Country music legend Haggard
- Puts together in time
- When you hope to arrive

CLUES DOWN

- An involuntary and abnormal muscular contraction
- Philly’s rail service
- Leaves a place
- No longer be a part in
- Guitar players use them
- Cease to exist
- General’s assistant (abbr.)
- Shaking of the earth
- Strong winds
- For each one
- A bog
- The creation of beautiful or significant things
- Affirmative
- Pie __ mode
- Nonclerical
- Inspirational football player Hamlin
- Learning environment
- Khoikhoi peoples
- Bring out or develop
- Shows up
- Theatrical device
- Loads
- Popular Hollywood alien
- Distinguishes
- College dorm worker
- Secondary or explanatory title
- Resembling wings
- One who delivers a speech
- In the middle
- Loop with a running knot
- Airborne (abbr.)
- Beloveds
- Ordain
- Breed of small cattle
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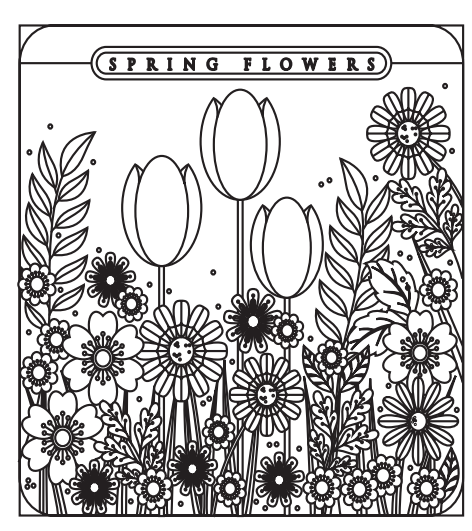
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A sandwich ideal for picnic dinners



Opportunities for enjoying sunshine and fresh air abound in spring and summer. Who wants to be stuck indoors when the weather is pleasant? People engage in all sorts of activities while enjoying Mother Nature, including dining outside.

When it comes to picnics or meals enjoyed at the beach or on park benches, portability reigns supreme. This makes sandwiches the ultimate go-to. Sandwich ingredients do not need to be limited to cold cuts or tuna salad. This recipe for a “Roasted Vegetable Focaccia Sandwich” from “The Pampered Chef® Stoneware Inspirations” (The Pampered Chef®, Ltd.) by The Pampered Chef® Test Kitchens puts vegetables front and center.

Roasted Vegetable Focaccia Sandwich

6 servings

- 1 medium eggplant
 - 1 large zucchini
 - 1 tablespoon olive oil
 - 2 garlic cloves, pressed
 - Salt and coarsely ground black pepper (optional)
 - 2 balls fresh mozzarella cheese (8 ounces), sliced
 - 1 medium tomato, sliced
 - 1 7 1/2-inch loaf focaccia bread (about 12 ounces)
 - 1/4 cup reduced-fat mayonnaise
 - 1/2 cup loosely packed fresh basil leaves
1. Preheat oven to 450 F. Cut eggplant and zucchini crosswise into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Combine eggplant, zucchini and oil in a mixing bowl. Press garlic into mixing bowl using a garlic press; toss to coat. Season with salt and black pepper, if desired.
2. Arrange vegetables in a single layer on a stoneware bar pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender and deep golden brown. Remove from oven to a cooling rack; cool slightly.
3. Meanwhile, cut mozzarella and tomato into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Cut bread in half horizontally. Spread mayonnaise on cut surfaces.
4. To assemble sandwich, arrange basil leaves, vegetables, tomato slices, and mozzarella slices over bottom half of bread. Top with top half of bread. Cut into slices and serve.
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BRIEFS, from 21

rience at the track and racing in Virginia as a whole. “I love it, it’s beautiful and there are a lot of great people involved.”



Warren Coalition Presents “Fentanyl 101: Understanding the New Weapon of Mass Destruction”

On Tuesday, May 23rd, Warren Coalition Executive Director Christa Shifflett will present “Fentanyl 101: Understanding the New Weapon of Mass Destruction.” This presentation, the first in a Community Talk series focusing on drug education and prevention, will take place from 12 noon to 1:00 pm at Samuels Public Library in White Meeting Room A.

Shifflett will share the basics about fentanyl along with the latest news and trends. Attendees will learn how opioids work in the body, the changes that occur in the brain from opioid misuse, signs of misuse, pressed pills, Xylazine, what you can do to help prevent opioid misuse and how to help a loved one who struggles with opioid misuse. A Q&A session will follow the presentation if time allows. Bring your lunch if desired (please note that the library is a nut-free zone).

This program is free and open to anyone to attend. For more information, email wc@warrencoalition.org



Investigation into single victim shooting incident 05/01/2023

On May 1st, 2023, the Warren County Sheriff’s Office received a report from an out-of-state resident concerning the alleged sexual abuse against two minor children, involving a relative of theirs. The Sheriff’s Office was also informed that the father of one victim was enroute to confront the alleged abuser, with concerns raised about the potential involvement of firearms. Based on the potential for escalating violence with weapons, Sheriff Deputies were dispatched to

the suspect’s address.

Warren County deputies arrived at the scene near the 4000 block of Remount Road, where they discovered a solitary vehicle parked by the property’s edge. A cursory search of the property led to the discovery of an injured male with head wounds consistent with a gunshot. Emergency medical services were immediately summoned, and deputies attempted life-saving measures. The injured individual was transported to Warren Memorial Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

The Warren County Sheriff’s Office is actively investigating this case as a death incident. Evidence suggest this to be an isolated occurrence, and at present, investigators suspect the death likely to be a self-inflicted response to the sexual abuse allegations,

with no evidence indicating otherwise. Due to the nature of the initial report of abuse involving minors and the ongoing investigation, no further details will be released. If anyone has any relevant information about this case, please contact Investigator Clark McDaniel at 540-635-7100 ext. 3.

Approved for released on May 2, 2023, by Lieutenant M. Glavis, CID



Double homicide in rural area of Frederick County being investigated

In the early-morning of April 20th, a 9-1-1 call was received, and deputies dispatched, in reference to a subject down from an apparent gunshot wound at a residence on Fromans Road. Upon arrival and entry, two victims were discovered deceased and the Criminal Investigations Division notified.

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Crime scenes, and investigations, such as this often require allocation of additional resources and methodical processing of any and all evidence. The immediacy of dissemination of information cannot override the need for accuracy. Investigators continue to follow established guidelines and procedures to ensure the integrity of this ongoing investigation.

Sheriff Lenny Millholland does wish the public to know that preliminary indications point to this being a targeted incident and not a random act of violence. With all of this in mind, no further information is being released at this time.

Anyone living in, or traveling through the area of, the 300 - 500 block of Fromans Road between 6pm on Wednesday April 19th - 6am on Thursday April 20th, or anyone who believes they may have any information about this incident, is asked to contact Investigator B. Edwards at 540-664-3669.



VDOT Seeking Public Input for Corridor Study of US-50 in Frederick County and City of Winchester

The Virginia Department of Transportation is seeking public comment regarding transportation issues on the US-50 corridor (Northwestern Turnpike/Amherst Street) between the

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Information about the US-50 study is available on the VDOT website study page. On the study page is a separate link to an online survey that will be available from May 1 to May 15, 2023. The survey is to gather public opinion regarding transportation needs along the study corridor.

The US-50 survey can be found at this link:

<https://publicinput.com/route50study>

The VDOT website study page can be found at this link. The survey can also be accessed on this page:

<https://bit.ly/3AGi4He>

This survey is being developed as part of a STARS (Strategically Targeted Affordable Roadway Solutions) study program, to help identify improvement recommendations to enhance safety and mobility for all users of the transportation system.

Survey results will help the study team understand needs on the corridor and identify appropriate solutions. Draft recommendations will be presented through additional public outreach in late 2023. The county and city will consider the study recommendations for possible advancement through state transportation funding programs.

Those unable to access the online survey can provide comments about the US-50 corridor in the following ways:

By email: brad.reed@vdot.virginia.gov

By mail: Write to Brad Reed, US-50 Study Project Manager, Virginia Department of Transportation, 811 Commerce Road, Staunton, VA 24401-9029.

By phone: Call 540-332-2266 and leave a voice mail. Your message will be transcribed and recorded.



Significant Delays on Route 211 for Paving Operations

Milling and paving operations are expected to create significant delays for about 30 days beginning Monday, May 1, on Route 211 (East Lee Highway) in Shenandoah County. This is a three-lane roadway on a steep mountain stretch between the town of New

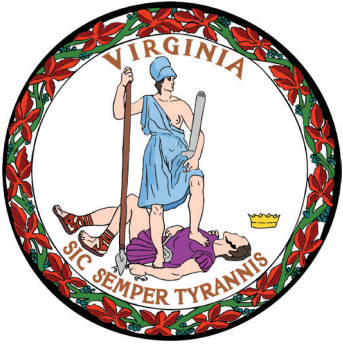
Market and the Page County line.

This complex, multi-phase operation allows only one travel lane to be open at a time. A single travel lane will serve both eastbound and westbound traffic. Pilot trucks will control eastbound and westbound traffic Monday to Friday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The traffic restrictions will be lifted outside of these hours.

Route 211 motorists approaching from the New Market area or from Page County could be delayed for up to 20 minutes at a time. Digital message signs will provide work-zone warnings on both sides of the work zone.

On weekdays during non-work hours, Route 211 drivers should be alert for areas of uneven pavement. Contractors will make every effort to level the pavement for travel on weekends.

All work is weather permitting.



Attorney General Miyares Announces Distribution of \$141 Million Settlement to Millions of Low-Income Americans Deceived by TurboTax Owner Intuit

Affected Virginians are set to receive a total \$3,668,174.45 in restitution

Attorney General Jason Miyares has announced that consumers who were tricked by TurboTax's owner Intuit into paying for free tax services will begin receiving checks from a \$141 million multistate settlement announced in May 2022. Approximately 4.4 million consumers nationwide will receive checks in the mail from the multistate settlement.

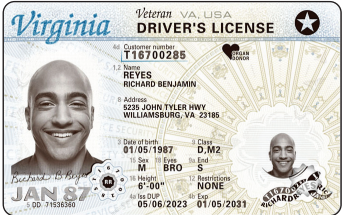
Virginia will receive more than \$3.6 million for more than 119,000 consumers who were tricked into paying to file their federal tax return. Eligible consumers will be contacted by email about the settlement, and will not need to file a claim. Checks will be mailed throughout May 2023.

"TurboTax misled Virginians, and now they are officially paying the price. Over \$3.6 million dollars has been secured for the 119,899 Virginians that were tricked into paying unnecessary fees. I'm proud that my office was able to put that money back into the affected consumers' pockets, where it belonged all along," said Attorney General Miyares.

Eligible consumers include those who paid to file their federal tax returns through TurboTax for tax years 2016, 2017, and 2018 but were eligible to file for free through the IRS Free File Program. Consumers who are eligible for a payment will be notified by

email by the settlement fund administrator, Rust Consulting. These consumers will receive a check in the mail automatically, without filing a claim. Checks are expected to be mailed out starting next week.

The amount each consumer receives will be based on the number of tax years for which they qualify. Most consumers are expected to receive between \$29 and \$30. For more information about who is covered by the settlement, and information about the settlement fund, please visit www.AGTurboTaxSettlement.com.



DMV Debuts Refreshed Virginia Driver's License and ID Card Design

New look celebrates Virginia, enhances security

Beginning today, the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) is releasing a refreshed design of Virginia driver's licenses and ID cards.

The new credentials incorporate the next generation of enhanced security features that are resistant to counterfeiting and illustrate the beauty of iconic Virginia imagery. While the current credential offers a view of the outside of the Virginia State Capitol, the new card takes Virginians inside

for a look at the magnificent rotunda dome. Nature lovers will spot in the new design the Eastern Tiger Swallowtail butterfly, Virginia's official insect, and the American Dogwood, the state flower.

"The attractive design elements are actually layers of state-of-the-art security features," said DMV Commissioner Gerald Lackey. "Virginians can count on their DMV to provide secure credentials that stand the test of time."

Some features remain the same as the previous cards issued since 2009. Banner colors are distinct for rapid recognition. The driver's license banner is blue, and the ID card banner is green. Driver's licenses and ID cards for adults are still horizontal and cards issued to those under age 21 are vertical for easy identification.

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TP263A - 2019 GMC Sierra 1500 Denali Truck Crew Cab, 62k, 4x4, Accident Free 1 Owner CarFax, Navigation, Leather Seats, Sunroof - **\$45,477**



KB0247 - 2022 Toyota Avalon Hybrid XSE Sedan, 24k, FWD, Certified, Accident Free 1 Owner CarFax, Heated Leather Seats, XM - **\$37,617**



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MT2275 - 2019 Toyota Tundra Limited Truck CrewMax, 42k, 4x4, Accident Free 1 Owner CarFax, Navigation, Pwr Sunroof - **\$46,497**



MT2286A - 2016 Ford F-150 XLT Truck SuperCrew Cab, 101k, 4x4, Accident Free 1 Owner CarFax, Navigation, Heated Seats, Blind Spot - **\$28,997**



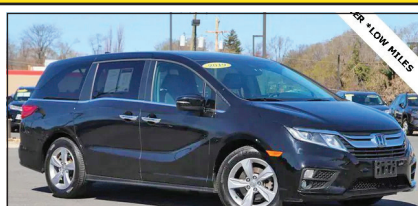
MT2293 - Certified Pre-Owned 2020 Toyota GR Supra 3.0 Coupe, 4k, RWD, Volk Racing Forged Alloys, Accident Free CarFax, XM - **\$53,317**



MT2295A - 2010 Chevrolet Colorado 1LT Truck Extended Cab, 217k, 4x4, Local Trade, Pwr Windows & Locks, Tow Pkg, Fog Lights - **\$7,707**



MT2298 - Certified Pre-Owned 2022 Toyota 4Runner TRD Off-Road Premium SUV, 11k, 4x4, Accident Free 1 Owner CarFax - **\$54,677**



MT2264 - 2019 Honda Odyssey EX-L Van, 35k, FWD, Accident Free 1 Owner CarFax, Heated Leather Seats, Pwr Sliding Doors - **\$33,797**



MT2301 - 2020 Dodge Durango R/T SUV, 24k, AWD, Accident Free CarFax, Navigation, Heated/Ventilated Leather Seats, Pwr Sunroof - **\$46,877**



MT2304 - 2018 Subaru Impreza 2.0i Premium 5-door, 48k, AWD, Accident Free 1 Owner CarFax, Heated Premium Cloth Seats - **\$21,857**



CP057C - 2013 Honda Odyssey EX Van, 150k, FWD, Accident Free CarFax, Heated Leather Seats, 3 Zone Climate, Pwr Sunroof & Seats - **\$9,877**



TP209A - 2006 Dodge Dakota ST Truck Club Cab, 72k, 4x2, Local Trade, Air Conditioner, 16" Wheels, Power Steering, CD Player - **\$9,417**



TP301B - 2015 Ford Mustang GT Premium Coupe, 49k, RWD, Accident Free CarFax, Shaker Radio, Heated/Cooled Leather Seats, Cruise - **\$31,557**



MT2231 - 2018 Ford Fusion SE Sedan, 36k, FWD, Accident Free 1 Owner CarFax, Dual Climate, Bluetooth, BKCcam, Pwr Wndws/Lcks - **\$20,447**



TP302A - 2021 Jeep Cherokee Latitude Lux SUV, Accident Free 1 Owner CarFax, Heated Seats/Steering Wheel, Bkup Cam, Bluetooth - **\$26,997**

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