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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF 1319 WOODLAND CHURCH RD, BUCKINGHAM, VA 23921. In execution of a certain Deed of Trust dated September 16, 2016, in the original principal amount of \$240,000.00 recorded in the Clerk's Office, Circuit Court for Buckingham County, Virginia, in Book 435 at Page 171 as Instrument No. 160001356. The undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front steps of the building housing the Circuit Court for Buckingham County, Route 60, Courthouse Square, Buckingham, Virginia on November 2, 2022, at 10:00 AM, the property described in said Deed of Trust, located at the above address, and more particularly described as follows: ALL THAT CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND, SITUATE IN JAMES RIVER DISTRICT, BUCKINGHAM COUNTY, VIRGINIA, CONTAINING 9.647 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AND SHOWN AS LOT NO. 1, RAMAA SUBDIVISION, ON A PLAT OF SURVEY OF ROBERT L. LUM DATED DECEMBER 15, 1988, WHICH PLAT IS OF RECORD IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF BUCKINGHAM COUNTY, VIRGINIA, IN PLAT BOOK 2, AT PAGE 66. TERMS OF SALE: ALL CASH. A bidder's deposit of ten percent (10%) of the sale price or ten percent (10%) of the original principal balance of the subject Deed of Trust, whichever is lower, in the form of cash or certified funds payable to the Substitute Trustee must be present at the time of the sale. The balance of the purchase price will be due within fifteen (15) days of sale, otherwise Purchaser's deposit may be forfeited to Trustee. Time is of the essence. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser may, if provided by the terms of the Trustee's Memorandum of Foreclosure Sale, be entitled to a \$50 cancellation fee from the Substitute Trustee, but shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. A form copy of the Trustee's memorandum of foreclosure sale and contract to purchase real property is available for viewing at www.bwvsales.com. Additional terms, if any, to be announced at the sale and the Purchaser may be given the option to execute the contract of sale electronically. This is a communication from a debt collector and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. The sale is subject to seller confirmation. Substitute Trustee: Equity Trustees, LLC, 8100 Three Chopt Road, Suite 240, Richmond, VA 23229. For more information contact: BWV Law Group, LLC, attorneys for Equity Trustees, LLC, 6003 Executive Blvd., Suite 101, Rockville, MD 20852, 301-961-6555, website: www.bwvsales.com, VA-357832-1.

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ia, in Book No. 386, at Page 302, at the request of the holder of the Note, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the entrance to the Circuit Court Building of Buckingham County, 13061 W. James Anderson Hwy, Buckingham, on October 26, 2022 at 1:30 PM the property described in said deed, located at the above address and briefly described as:

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SAMUEL I. WHITE, P.C., Trustee

This is a communication from a debt collector.

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I HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK I

Only one unbeaten team remains

BY MATTHEW HATFIELD
The Farmville Herald

And then there was one. After Week Five of the high school football season, just one unbeaten team remains in the James River District. That would be the Central Lunenburg Chargers, who improved to 5-0 after their 53-14 win over Randolph-Henry last Friday.

The Chargers met or exceeded several benchmarks on their way to victory. For the third time this season, they eclipsed 50 points. For the first time since 2014, they reached the 5-0 mark in a season. Lunenburg head coach Will Thomas said he was proud of the effort.

"Overall, we played good. Our defense was dominant in the first half and took away the run since that is their bread and butter," Thomas said.

Dominant is one way to put it. Central Lunenburg wasted no time in setting the tone, scoring on their first possession and building a 33-0 half-time lead.

"They had some turnovers early on and couldn't get anything going offensively. They had some athletes and hit us in the mouth a little bit, too," Thomas said. "Late in the first half, we fumbled the ball and looked a little bit sloppy, but picked it up after half-time."

Even before intermission, junior quarterback Connor Mattox completed three passes for 31 yards, all resulting in touchdowns. Two of the aerial scoring strikes went to junior tight end Seth Bishop and the

other to senior Jamel Alexander.

"We probably didn't throw the ball three times last year," quipped Thomas. "We don't throw the ball that much, but we were efficient at it, and it's good when it all clicks. They were crowding the box, so that makes it easier. Connor threw the ball well."

The rushing attack also did its part, amassing 291 yards on 40 attempts from seven different ball

carriers. Leading the way was Bam Jones with 113 yards and a score on nine attempts. Fellow senior K.J. Watson added 74 yards and 2 TD's on 13 carries. Sophomore Amari Moore chipped in 50 yards on 10 rushes.

Lunenburg's special teams got in on the act, too. Junior Thomas Morrison had an 83-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

Next up for the Chargers is a trip to Nottoway on Friday, Sept. 30. Nottoway (2-2) has gotten the better of Lunenburg in the last three meetings. That includes 28-14 in come-from-behind fashion a season ago with Tyler Banks, who's now playing football in the SEC at Ole Miss, starring for the Cougars.

"We went up 14-0 and it was one of those games where we said we were very fortunate to be up 14-0," recalled

Thomas. "They put it into high-gear in the second half and had some great athletes with Banks and other dudes. They still have some good athletes. It's usually close and going to be tough."

Adding to the intrigue are the facts that Thomas has coached some of the current Cougars players in Little League Baseball previously and is among three of the Lunenburg coaches presently residing in Nottoway.

"They'll be chirping at church," Thomas said. "If they win, they'll give it to me. If I win, I'll give them a hard time. But they're all good folks."

BUCKINGHAM WINS THIRD CONSECUTIVE

Since their 37-24 season-opening loss to Appomattox, the Buckingham Knights have been on a tear, winning three in a row. In each victory, Buckingham has scored at least six touchdowns each time out, including a 48-6 rout of previously unbeaten Prince Edward last Friday night.

Buckingham scored 28 of its 35 first half points during the second quarter, which saw junior QB Zahir Chambers reach the end zone on a pair of runs. The Knights would add two scoop and scores on fumble recoveries.

Early in the second half, a 15-yard touch-

down run by senior Kymeir Lockett put Buckingham ahead 42-0. Avery Schaeffer capped off the scoring for the Knights with a five-yard touchdown a minute into the fourth quarter. Hykeim Wynn scored the lone touchdown for Prince Edward (3-1) with seven minutes remaining in the contest.

CUMBERLAND DROPS FOURTH STRAIGHT

David Hamed rushed for 205 yards and five touchdowns on 14 carries as Nottoway exploded for a 40-0 half-time lead and won by that same final margin over the Cumberland Dukes in the James River District opener for each squad. Hamed was one of 11 different Nottoway ball carriers as the Cougars piled up 389 of their 404 yards through the running game.

With the loss, Cumberland dropped to 0-4 overall. It was their third straight shutout loss of the season. They play host to Prince Edward on September 30th. Ironically enough, the lone win of the 2021 campaign for the Dukes came in a 46-44 thriller over Prince Edward.

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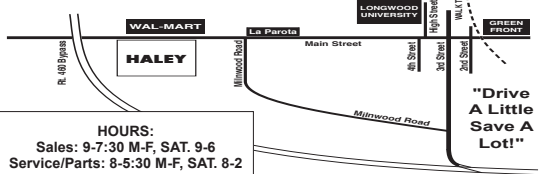
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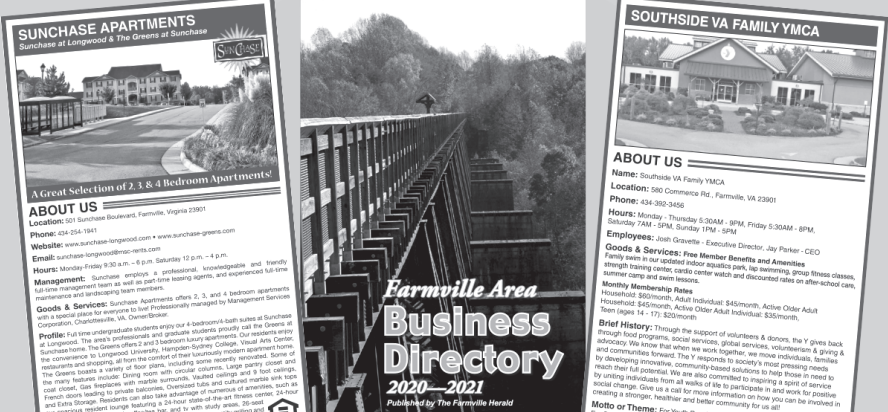
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Knights prepare for road test

BY MATTHEW HATFIELD
The Farmville Herald

A forfeit victory over winless Cumberland did not provide much benefit to the final power rating for Seth Wilkerson's Buckingham Knights, who closed out the regular season with victories in eight of their final nine games for an 8-2 overall record and the No. 6 seed for the Region 2B playoffs. That gives Buckingham a first round matchup at third-seeded Central-Woodstock (8-2), which last year made it to the state semifinals and captured the Region 2B Championship.

This marks the first ever meeting between the Knights and Central-Woodstock, who averaged 35.6 points per game and allowed 12.3 points per contest. Their lone two defeats were courtesy of Bull Run District rivals Luray (41-25) and Strasburg (22-17).

The only two losses for Buckingham came at the hands of five-time State

Champ Appomattox, 37-24 in their season opener, and 14-0 to unbeaten Central-Lunenburg back on Oct. 27. The Knights' success largely hinges on their ground attack and physical o-line paving the way for senior ball carriers Kymeir Lockett and Kenneth 'K.J.' Williams. Through the first seven games, Lockett and Williams combined to rush for 1822 yards and 22 touchdowns on 136 carries, an average of 13.4 yards per pop.

But the Buckingham defense has also stepped up as the season has progressed, limiting opponents to 7.4 points per game during their seven-game winning streak. Contributions have come from a host of players, including Williams, senior Rocco Raynor and senior Jevonte Jones.

SOME PLAYOFF NUMBERS

Of the eight teams in the Region 2B playoff field, only one – eighth-seeded East Rock-

ingham (4-6) – enters with a record below .500. Even East Rock showed it can be formidable by beating Luray, the No. 2 seed in the region, by a count of 35-14 back on Oct. 14.

Strasburg (9-1), the region's top seed, has won every game it has played on the field with its lone blemish being a forfeit to Skyline.

CENTRAL COMPLETES PERFECT REGULAR SEASON

With a 22-8 triumph over James River District foe Amelia County, the Central Lunenburg Chargers wrapped up an unblemished regular season last Friday, the program's first since 1995. Accompanying it is a first round bye for the upcoming Region 1B playoffs, where they will await the winner of the quarterfinal match between No. 3 seed Buffalo Gap (6-4) and No. 6 seed William Campbell (3-7).

Riverheads (8-1), the reigning six-time State Champions in Class 1, secured the top

seed in Region 1B by virtue of its win over Class 2 Stuarts Draft in the regular season finale.

The Lunenburg offense has been a well-oiled machine all season long, headlined by Donelle 'Bam' Jones, who rushed for 950 yards and 17 touchdowns on 105 attempts. Jones also has 58 total tackles, 27 for loss, five forced fumbles, two fumble recoveries and a defensive touchdown.

Right behind on the ground attack were senior Kemarion Watson (95 attempts, 802 yards, 10 TDs) and sophomore Amarion Moore (83 attempts, 711 yards, 7 TDs), together totaling more than 1500 yards on the ground with 15 rushing scores.

Connor Mattox has been efficient at the quarterback position, completing 59% of his throws for 334 yards and 10 touchdowns compared to only interception. Defensively, he also made 54 total tackles and three interceptions, returning two for touchdowns.

Most impressively, 11 different players on offense scored a touchdown for Lunenburg, which averaged 43 points per game. That's the highest scoring average in school history, surpassing their 41.6 PPG from 1985.

As great as the offense has been, coach Will Thomas loves the fact his defense is one of the stingiest in the state, yielding just 8.6 points per contest. The Chargers came up with 30 takeaways on defense, 17 off interceptions, during the regular season.

Senior defensive end Jamel Alexander led the defense with a team-high 76 total tackles, 30 behind the line of scrimmage with six forced fumbles and two blocked kicks. Additionally, Alexander is the team's leading pass catcher with eight receptions for 168 yards and 4 TD's.

Junior linebacker Seth Bishop racked up 56 total tackles and four interceptions. Senior Dasjohn Hurt made a team-high five interceptions.

MEAL: Offering a special experience

FROM PAGE ONE

would be able to form an outreach to feed 500 people. Some church members said it was impossible, and that there was no way the church would be able to feed that many people. He agreed with their sentiments, stating, "We can't, but God can." That first year, they were able to garner the support needed to meet their goal of 500 people – and support for the project has only grown year after year.

All these years later, the community has come together to not only make Feeding Farmville possible – but to make it flourish more than Reverend Sorenson had imagined it could. Support from local businesses has been incredible. Entities such as restaurants have reached out, offering to cook turkeys for the meals. Local bakeries have said they will donate fresh rolls. Volunteers will be baking homemade pies, and the love and dedication from countless volunteers both in the kitchen and on the road to deliver hot meals all come together in a mélange of love for their community.

Sorenson states the organization was so blessed with donations, both monetarily and in terms of food items last year, that they were able

to go above and beyond to feed individuals this past Easter. They hope to be able to do the same again next Easter.

"We want to be good stewards of what God blesses us with," states Sorenson.

A WIDE RANGE OF VOLUNTEERS

When asked about volunteer opportunities, Sorenson says "we've had baseball teams and marketing companies step in and help in so many ways. We love to see individuals and organizations volunteering their wheelhouse and the blessings God has given and putting them to use."

A bit more specific, he says the area they need the most help with right now is driving.

"We send drivers out in teams of two. As a driver, you're going into the great unknown," he

added. "A lot of people are uneasy in doing so. Yet, the reward is incredible."

Many drivers have really special experiences with some of the people they deliver to, Sorenson explained.

"Some of them come back with tears in their eyes," he said. "It's all about sharing the love of Jesus."

VOLUNTEERS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Feeding Farmville is expected to provide 800 hot meals this Thanksgiving to residents within a 30-mile radius. Each meal will contain all the items in a traditional Thanksgiving dinner. Volunteers from Feeding Farmville will deliver individual, pre-portioned dinners to homes on Thanksgiving morning. More than that, the hope is to share some time and prayer

with those the meals are delivered to. There are no requirements to receive a meal, but the organization does ask that people remain honest in requesting just 1 meal per person in the household.

When asked what the most rewarding part of what Feeding Farmville does, Project Manager Bonnie Arney states, "When the volunteers come to the church, the fellowship and love shown for each other is just incredible. They love to help their neighbors. I just want to stress that people really want to do something to help."

Sorenson states in response, "Experiencing that love. Every year I deliver some of the meals personally. I never get tired of somebody coming to the door and crying with me, hugging me, and thanking me. Those experiences with

God's love."

HOW TO HELP AND GET INVOLVED

Arney states current needs aside from drivers are yams in #10 tin cans, which have been difficult to find in stores this season.

There are currently 68 businesses, organizations and churches tak-

ing part in the initiative to feed Farmville this year.

If you or your organization would like to be a part of donating to Feeding Farmville, you can reach them by phone at 434-392-1875, or you can make a check out to: St. John's Lutheran Church, 1301 Milnwood Rd. Farmville, Virginia 23901.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Cumberland County Board of Supervisors will meet on Tuesday, November 15, 2022, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as may be heard, in the Circuit Courtroom of Cumberland County in Cumberland, Virginia, to conduct public hearings pursuant to Virginia Code Section 15.2-2204, which such hearings may be continued or adjourned, as required under applicable law, and to consider the following items and taking actions in furtherance thereof:

- **Conditional Use Permit (CUP) 22-12 – Cumberland Solar – SunTribe Solar Development** - A conditional use permit request to allow a 100 MW AC solar power generation facility, transmission switchyard and transformer substation in an A-2 zoning District. This project is proposed for the following parcels: Tax Maps 15-A-22, 15-A-21, 14-A-36, 21-A-23, 15-A-19, 20-A-16, 20-A-7, and 20-A-14 owned by Weyerhaeuser Company and containing approximately 1,941.3-acres, Tax Maps 14-A-21, 14-A-23, and 14-A-24 owned by P.L. Duncan and Sons, Inc., totaling approximately 211-acres, Tax Map 15-A-12, owned by Charles & Jean Nicely and totaling approximately 30.3-acres, Tax Map 21-A-22 owned by Rick & Stella Chambliss totaling approximately 73.3-acres, and Tax Map 21-A-16 owned by Wayne Rosson totaling approximately 124.5-acres. The project will be located south of the Colonial Gas Pipeline Storage Facility along Sports Lake Road, north and northwest of the Cumberland State Forest. The properties are located in Election District 1, and none are located within a growth area as designated in the Comprehensive Plan.
- **Siting Agreement (SA) 22-01 – Cumberland Solar – SunTribe Solar Development** - Pursuant to Virginia Code § 15.2-2316.8(B) et seq., This public hearing will be held to consider entering into a siting agreement between Cumberland County and Cumberland Solar, LLC, a Virginia Limited Liability Company, regarding a 100 MW AC solar power generation facility proposed by Conditional Use Permit Request CUP 22-12.
- **Conditional Use Permit (CUP) 22-13 – Boston Hill Solar – SunTribe Solar Development** - A conditional use permit request to allow a 115 MW AC solar power generation facility, transmission switchyard and transformer substation in an A-2 zoning District. This project is proposed for the following parcels: Tax Map 11-A-15 owned by P.L. Duncan and Sons, LLC totaling approximately 352.2-acres, and Tax Map 12-A-5 owned by Belham LLC totaling approximately 660.4-acres. The project will be located north of Rt. 690, Columbia Road, and west of Rt. 605 Boston Hill Road. The parcels in Election District 1, and none are located within a growth area as designated in the Comprehensive Plan.
- **Siting Agreement (SA) 22-02 – Boston Hill Solar – SunTribe Solar Development** - Pursuant to Virginia Code § 15.2-2316.8(B) et seq., This public hearing will be held to consider entering into a siting agreement between Cumberland County and Boston Hill Solar, LLC, a Virginia Limited Liability Company, regarding a 115 MW AC solar power generation facility proposed by Conditional Use Permit Request CUP 22-13.

Copies of the complete text of the proposed development applications and agreements are available for public review at the office of the Cumberland County Planning Department, County Administration Building, 1 Courthouse Circle, Cumberland, Virginia between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm of each business day. The public is invited to attend these hearings at which persons affected may appear and present their views orally or in writing. Questions or comments may be directed to the Planning & Zoning Department, at (804) 492-3520. Persons with disabilities are urged to contact the County Administrator's Office at (804) 492-3625 at least five (5) days prior to the meeting to arrange for any necessary accommodations.

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Farmville Planning Commission

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Farmville Planning Commission will hold public hearings on **Wednesday, November 16, 2022, at 7:00 PM** in the Council Chamber, located on the second floor of the Town Hall, 116 North Main Street, Farmville Virginia to receive public comment on the following items:

- **ZTA22-001 - Additional Height Regulations** - Public hearing for Planning Commission recommendation to amend the zoning ordinance by adding Section 29-22.1- Additional height regulations. This will regulate the height of certain structures and architectural features and provide more definitive measurements where none exist currently for said structures and features.
- **ZTA22-005 - Political and Campaign Signage** - Public hearing for Planning Commission recommendation to amend certain sign regulations contained in Section 29-31- Signs to regulate timing, size, and location of political and campaign signs.

Full texts of the proposed ordinance amendments are available at the Department of Community Development and online at www.farmvilleva.com.

The Farmville Planning Commission will consider the amendments following each public hearing. Any person(s) wishing to comment on the above matter should plan to attend this meeting or submit written comments. If you do not feel comfortable attending the meeting, you can participate by contacting the Town Manager's office and ask to participate in the public hearing by phone. Once a person has formally made this request, they will be provided a conference call number and passcode. Please send your requests to Michelle Watkins at mwatkins@farmvilleva.com or by calling (434) 392-8465 by 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 16, 2022.

Questions and comments regarding cases may be directed to the Department of Community Development, 116 North Main Street, PO Drawer 368, Farmville, Virginia, 23901 or by calling (434) 392-8465, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

It is the intent of the Town to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act. Should you need special accommodations, please contact C. Scott Davis, LPD., Town Manager, at (434)392-5686, prior to the meeting.

Leander N. "Lee" Pambid, CZA, MURP, MPA
Director of Community Development

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Big games loom this week

BY MATTHEW HATFIELD
The Farmville Herald

Four weeks into the current season, we're starting to see teams solidify their positions. Central Lunenburg and Randolph-Henry both added to their winning streaks, dominating on both sides of the ball. They join idle Prince Edward County as the only undefeated teams in the district. We also saw some teams break losing streaks, while others continue to struggle.

Now as we head deeper into the season, here's a look at how each of the local schools performed last Friday and what's coming up for them on Sept. 23.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY EAGLES

The Eagles had Sept. 16 off, so they remain at 3-0 on the season. This Friday, they'll play host to a resurgent Buckingham County.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY DUKES

Heading into last Friday's game, the Dukes didn't want history to repeat itself. On Sept. 17, 2021, Cumberland played Nelson County and lost 20-16. Nelson had not won a game since that day, a track record the Dukes hoped to see continue. Unfortunately, things started to fall apart early and it was downfall from there, as Nelson County beat Cumberland 42-0 to break their losing streak.

That marks the second straight game Cumberland has been shut out. Overall, they've scored 18 points on the season, while giving up 171. The 0-3 Dukes hope to get back on track this week, as they play host to 1-3 Nottoway.

CENTRAL LUNENBURG CHARGERS

Central Lunenburg, meanwhile, had no such issues. For the first time since 2014, the Chargers are off to a 4-0 start. So far, they have outscored opponents 178-51 with a 22-8 victory over William Campbell as

the latest victory. They led 14-8 entering the fourth quarter and held strong to preserve their closest win of 2022.

"I'm thankful. We had some turnovers that hurt us, but I'm not going to take anything away from

William Campbell. They're good at what they do and always give us problems. A lot of times we play each other in the regular season and see each other again in the playoffs. They're young, but play tough and were responsible for causing those turnovers," remarked Chargers coach Will Thomas. "We've had so many injuries. Our best offensive tackle, Collin Burke, it was his first game playing because he had surgery on his hand in August and has been out like eight weeks. We have a new offensive coordinator in Stanley Christopher and things have been a little different, but in a good way."

Thomas added that the team has built some depth on the offensive line and because of those injuries, some others had a chance to step up and play well.

"It's been a really good surprise," he added. Senior running back Bam Jones had a couple of touchdowns Friday and the Chargers also found the end zone on a pass from junior Conner Mattox to senior K.J. Watson.

Thomas pointed to senior defensive end Jamel Alexander as being a standout defensively. Both Watson and Jones have been solid on defense as well from the linebacker spot. Another two-way performer is Mattox, who Thomas says is "extremely valuable," to what they do.

"He's a three-year starter and has started since he was a freshman. He plays a little DB, some linebacker and we even put him up on the line and let him rush the quarterback at times," Thomas said of Mattox. "Fortunately, our defense has played well and we've been getting to the quarterback most nights by rushing four."

Their next test at unbeaten Randolph-Henry, which has won 11 straight in the series, will be a different

kind of challenge.

"We told them the other night, all these other games are over with and it's going to get tougher every week," Thomas stated. "We figured that Randolph-Henry would be undefeated when we played them at their place and it's our first district game. That's always a good grudge-match and I know Randolph-Henry will be amped up, confident and ready to go. It's not going to get any easier for us."

RANDOLPH-HENRY STATESMEN

Following a 19-6 triumph over Nelson County in the opener and 23-22 squeaker with Fuqua, the

Randolph-Henry Statesmen won by a very convincing margin over the Surry Cougars, 47-12, on September 16 to move to 3-0 overall.

They pulled away over the final two quarters after leading 19-12 at half-time.

"We stayed consistent on offense and fixed some things on defense in the second half to shut them out," declared coach Ray Conner.

Junior halfback Kanye Daley rushed for 127 yards on 13 attempts to lead the way. Freshman running back Sizemore added 89 yards on 10 carries. The Statesmen rushed for 350 yards, and in their previous two contests, they gained nearly 800 yards on the ground. Much credit goes to their veteran offensive line, a unit highlighted by seniors Parker Cottrell, Jayden Gee and Shyheim Wilson.

Next up is a home date with fellow unbeaten Central-Lunenburg in what will be Randolph-Henry's Athletic Hall of Fame night with plenty of buzz in the stadium.

"I feel like we're right where we wanted to be and should be with this year's team. Coming in with Central-Lunenburg, that's going to be a knockdown, drag-out battle," Conner noted.

"As long as we can limit turnovers, stay healthy and do what we do, we're going to be in every ball-game till the end."

OTHER SCORES FROM AROUND THE REGION:

Rappahannock County 43, Kenston Forest 8
Buckingham County 48, Fuqua School 8
Amelia 35-7 over Altavista

Virginia farmers growing fragrant lavender to diversify

Cornerstone Farm is one of many Virginia farms that have diversified their operations by growing beautiful, fragrant lavender.

Cornerstone has evolved from a horse training operation. Jennifer Harris began growing lavender on the Orange County farm where she had trained horses for more than two decades with her husband, Richard "Rick" Harris III. When Rick died in 2010, Harris needed to diversify Cornerstone in order to make ends meet.

She began raising and marketing grass-fed beef and selling hay and farm-fresh eggs. In 2017, she heeded advice from a friend at White Oak Lavender Farm in Rockingham County and began planting lavender. Today she harvests the herb from about 300 plants and creates products like soaps, lotions and sprays, essential oils and culinary products.

Harris said she's found success selling her items wholesale, and she has a loyal customer base that buys her products

at craft fairs and local markets and through Facebook and Etsy.

"There are so many people who love lavender," she said. "And to see customers be excited by my products — it's so satisfying to know that I'm making things that people love and enjoy."

Harris is not the only Virginia farmer who's found success with the popular herb.

Bonnie Swanson, who operates Evergreen Lavender Farm in Appomattox County with her husband, Ken, switched from cut flowers to lavender after a trip to Oregon.

She planted her first shrubs in 2009, and today the farm grows 850 plants, offers workshops and sponsors an annual lavender festival with around 1,200 visitors.

"Lavender is a beautiful herb; it's very sensory," Swanson said. "People react so positively, and that's a joy in itself."

She sells homemade lotions, balms, soaps, eye pillows and lavender wreaths at the Lynch-

burg Community Market and in her farm's shop, which is housed in a 1925 Norfolk and Western caboose. The farm also welcomes visitors for U-pick lavender during the June-to-July harvest season.

Julie Haushalter, founder and operator of White Oak Lavender Farm and The Purple WOLF Vineyard in Rockingham County, said her lavender plants contribute to the serene, stress-reducing setting of the 10-acre agritourism destination.

"Lavender is connected to tension-and stress-relief," explained Haushalter, who also is a charter member and vice president of the U.S. Lavender Growers Association board.

The family's first hand-crafted lavender products were a sensation at the local farmers market, and the business grew.

"People would flock the table, and then they flocked the farm," Haushalter recalled. The site opened to the public in 2008. "It grew organically — literally — with public interest."

The Purple WOLF tasting room, named with the farm's acronym, opened in 2015. It offers tastings of classic wines ranging from dry to sweet, plus flavorful original blends of grapes and lavender.

Now the farm offers U-pick lavender in season as well as year-round agritourism experiences, including tours, wine tastings, lectures, farm animals, live music and a gift shop with more than 100 handmade lavender products.

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