

# Crozet Today

**Today** - Periods of rain and possibly a thunderstorm after 2pm. Some of the storms could produce heavy rain. High near 81. Chance of precipitation is 90%. **Tuesday** - Sunny, with a high near 79. [This week's forecast appears on Page 12](#)

A timely news digest for the communities in and around Crozet, Virginia 22932

Monday, June 10

No bias – Just facts

2019

**Our 3<sup>rd</sup> year of service to the greater Crozet community**



Saturday rain did not dampen the spirits at the annual Crozet Car Show in Crozet Park. The show was deemed a success and the proceeds all went to support this community owned park.



Chris Raupp says meeting new people every day, particularly UVA athletes, is his favorite part of the job. (Photo by Sanjay Suchak, University Communications)

## Journey from ‘Tasmanian Devil’ to gold medalist and ‘Ring of Stars’ member

By Whitelaw Reid, [wdr4d@virginia.edu](mailto:wdr4d@virginia.edu)

If you’ve ever had a meal, a cup of coffee or just hung out at the University of Virginia’s Newcomb Hall dining room any time over the last three decades, chances are you’d recognize Chris Raupp.

He’s the guy with the boundless energy, the laser focus and the great smile.

Raupp, who has worked in food preparation for Aramark at Newcomb since 1992, has also exhibited those traits on a much larger stage.

Competing in tennis with his doubles partner at the Special Olympics World Games in Abu Dhabi in March, the 49-year-old Raupp won a gold medal.

“It will be a time that neither we nor Chris will ever forget,” said Lloyd Raupp, Chris’ father.

When Chris was young, Lloyd, a former Army intelligence officer and linguist, and his wife, Sue, wondered if such moments would ever be possible.

Born in Stuttgart, Germany, where Lloyd was stationed, Chris’ Apgar score – a measure of a newborn’s health – was fine. With the exception of a lazy eye and tongue thrust, he seemed like most babies.

However, Chris was slow to reach developmental milestones. He didn’t walk until he was 20 months old and had speech problems. In preschool, Chris was ultra-hyper and couldn’t express himself. He would become easily frustrated and lash out.

Today, doctors might diagnose Chris with autism, but back then there wasn’t a name for it. “He was like the Tasmanian devil,” Sue Raupp said.

Wherever the Raupps lived – Stuttgart, Ft. Meade, West Point, Nuremberg – professionals had trouble getting a handle on what Chris was suffering from and how best to help him.

When Chris was 10, things got really bad. Sue remembers walking into a room and seeing Peter Raupp, Chris’ younger brother, rocking back and forth in a chair and moaning after one of Chris’ outbursts. “I started to cry,” Sue said. “I was thinking, ‘I can’t lose two kids.’”

At that point, the decision was made to medically evacuate Chris to a residential facility in Pennsylvania. Eventually, believing Chris had made progress, the Raupps moved to Fairfax County and reunited with Chris.

“But all hell broke loose again,” Sue said. “He wasn’t ready,” Lloyd said.

Thankfully, a turning point came when Chris was 14. During a meeting with a special education administrator in Fairfax, Sue noticed a booklet on a desk for the Little Keswick School, a therapeutic boarding school for boys ages 8 to 16, located on a farm in Keswick, just outside of Charlottesville.

The Raupps, in consultation with the administrator, decided to give the school a shot, and, almost overnight, saw a change in Chris.

“It was the most loving environment,” Sue said. “Rules were made very clearly. They were cut and dried. You do this, you get rewarded. You do this, you lose the ability to do things. They made things so clear and they stuck to it.”



**Raupp celebrates his gold-medal victory in Abu Dhabi with his parents, Sue and Lloyd. (Contributed photo)**

When Chris turned 18, he moved back to Northern Virginia.

This time, things went much better. Chris attended West Potomac High School, which had a center within the school where he was trained for food services work.

In 1990, the Raupps moved to Charlottesville. Chris took vocational training at Charlottesville High School and subsequently earned his diploma from CHS.

It was around that time that Chris got extremely interested in tennis after Lloyd built a backboard for him to practice on. “If I missed the backboard,” Chris recalled, “it would go all the way down the street.”

For hours at a time, Chris would hit against it, then go out and play with his dad. “It became his obsession,” Sue said.

In 1992, Chris began working at Newcomb Hall and has been there ever since.

Every weekday during the UVA academic year, Chris – who lives in a Charlottesville home that is part of Innisfree Village, a community for adults with intellectual disabilities – takes a Charlottesville JAUNT bus to Newcomb, where he usually works from 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

When Newcomb is closed during the summers, Chris plays lots of doubles with Lloyd, also an avid tennis player. “He always used to beat me,” said Chris, smiling. “Now it’s the other way around.”

Over the years, Chris has also competed in basketball, bowling and golf in Special Olympics.

“He’ll play any sport,” Sue said, “which is what I think helps keep him so calm. He’s able to get rid of his energy.” Sue said it’s been like and night and day ever since Chris left Little Keswick. “What he learned was how to control his frustrations,” she said. “He went from a Tasmanian devil to a human being.”



**Chris Raupp was recently honored with Aramark's most prestigious award. (Photo by Sanjay Suchak, University Communications)**

Chris still has daily challenges. The difference now is he knows how to deal with them. "He composes himself," Sue said. "He knows when he needs to be alone. He knows how to regulate himself."

That's been particularly helpful in the workplace.

This year, Chris was selected for Aramark's prestigious "Ring of Stars," an annual award for just a handful of employees around the world who make "extraordinary efforts" and embody the company's mission "to enrich and nourish lives."

As a recipient, Chris received an all-expenses paid trip to Boca Raton, Florida, and got to meet members of the executive team.

Heather Poulson, Chris' supervisor at Newcomb, said nobody was more deserving.

"He always has a smile on his face and is really talkative to all the students," Poulson said. "He's just a good guy."

Chris said meeting new people every day is his favorite part of the job. He particularly enjoys chatting with basketball, football and tennis players.

Chris loves talking sports. He rattles off the names of UVA student-athletes like Kyle Guy, Bryce Hall and Danielle Collins as if he is an ESPN talk show host.

Chris glows when he talks about the men's basketball team's national championship.

"I didn't go to bed until like 12:30," he said.

Lloyd and Sue beam with pride when they reflect on all of Chris' accomplishments.

Before the World Games in Abu Dhabi, Peter – now a partner at a law firm in West Virginia – called to wish his older brother good luck. Raupp and partner Chris Perreault rolled through the tournament.

In the semifinals, they defeated a team from Great Britain. In the finals, they knocked off a squad from the Netherlands.

When Chris returned to Charlottesville, medal in tow, he couldn't believe all the attention he was receiving. "Chris said, 'I'm famous,'" said Sue, smiling.

## Our Snapshots

A picture can be worth a thousand words



**Great picture of WAHS Girls Tennis team with their trophy sent in by Ellen Markowitz, director of tennis, Albemarle County Parks & Recreation Head Coach, WAHS Girls Tennis Net Generation Trainer**



**The Charlottesville Municipal Band Concert in Crozet Park last week drew a great crowd of around 300 attendees.**



This very rare vehicle, a 1940 Bantam, won the Concours Trophy presented at the Crozet Car Show last Saturday in Crozet Park. The vehicle was made in Butler, PA and featured a 7.5 hp engine. The original cost was \$496.78. The owner was presented the trophy by Chief Judge George Davies and show chairman, Steve Sellers.



## Crozet Independence Day celebration planning report

The Crozet Independence Day Celebration is scheduled for Saturday, June 29.

The celebration will begin with the parade that will line up at 4 p.m. at Crozet Elementary School and move out at 5 p.m. Phil James will be the parade's Grand Marshall.

Activities at Crozet Park will begin following the arrival of the parade. Activities you won't want to miss include the parade awards, music and the announcement of the Crozet Community Association's Good Neighbor Award. singing of patriotic songs led by the Crozet Community Chorus and finally around 9:15 the fireworks display

## Shenandoah National Park Announces a Fee Free Day

## on June 15 in Honor of Park Neighbor Day

Luray, VA – Shenandoah National Park will waive entrance fees for all park visitors on Saturday, June 15, 2019 in honor of *Park Neighbor Day*, an annual event held on the third Saturday of June to honor our neighbors who live in the counties and gateway communities surrounding the Park.

Shenandoah National Park will host a *Neighbor Appreciation Festival* at the Byrd Visitor Center (mile 51 on Skyline Drive) from 11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Visitors are encouraged to stop by to see exhibits displayed by our park neighbors that showcase their wonderful amenities including places to eat, places to stay and places to play. The Park's partner organizations will also be present to highlight the important activities they undertake to support Shenandoah National Park. There will be local musicians playing every hour. The event will be held rain or shine, but will be cancelled in the event of extreme weather.

Superintendent Jennifer Flynn said, "Shenandoah National Park is a part of the fabric of our communities, providing over \$86 million in economic benefit, as well as health benefits and recreational opportunities. The Park's surrounding communities enrich our lives and our visitors' experiences with their vibrant downtowns, agritourism, and historical resources, including Civil War battlefields and so much more. We hope many of our neighbors will take advantage of the fee free day to rediscover the park and enjoy the activities offered during *Park Neighbor Day*."

Shenandoah National Park's official concessionaire, Delaware North will welcome park neighbors by providing residents of the surrounding counties with discounts. They will provide a 10% discount on select items in their retail stores and a 10% discount on food and some non-alcoholic beverage items at all their restaurants.

Visitors wishing to take advantage of these discounts will be required to provide proof of residency by showing their Virginia driver's license.



## Q&A: Navigating e-commerce's last mile

By Caroline Newman, cfn8m@virginia.edu

Think for a moment about the number of packages that you might receive in a week: perhaps groceries from Walmart, new clothes from your favorite retailer and one or two (or maybe more) of those ubiquitous Amazon boxes.

Odds are, that number has increased over the past several years. American e-commerce sales grew by about 15% last year, and the number of packages delivered annually in the U.S. is expected to rise from about 11 billion in 2018 to 16 billion in 2020.

Carriers, particularly the big ones, have gotten pretty good at getting all of those items across the country in bulk. But getting each one from a point of distribution to customers' homes – commonly referred to as “the last mile” – poses an economic challenge, especially in less-dense suburban and rural areas. It's expensive and inefficient, with trucks from UPS, FedEx, the U.S. Postal Service and others all coming to the same house to drop off different packages, often within hours of each other.

Solving that problem will be “the next major battle in e-commerce supremacy,” according to an article co-written by Timothy Laseter, a professor of practice at the University of Virginia's Darden School of Business, for *strategy+business*, a management magazine.



**Timothy Laseter teaches at the Darden School of Business and works as a managing director at PwC's global strategy consulting firm. (Photo: Darden School of Business)**

Laseter teaches courses in operations strategy, innovation and emerging technology. He is also a managing director at PwC's global strategy consulting firm, Strategy&, and a contributing editor for *strategy+business*. We spoke with him to learn more about the challenges of the “last mile” and the future of all those packages.

### **Q. What is the “last mile”?**

A. The term has been used in multiple contexts, but in e-commerce the “last mile” refers to the distance between a distribution point and someone's home. Historically, the

consumer was responsible for the last mile, as they purchased things in a store and brought them home. However, that has changed significantly with e-commerce.

### **Q. Why is it so challenging for retailers selling online to cover the last mile?**

A. In short, it is very expensive. Transportation economics are a function of drop size and density. Taking large truckloads of products to a single destination, like a store or distribution center, is cost-effective, but delivering small individual packages – which are not worth nearly as much – greatly increases transportation costs per item.

For Walmart, for example, delivering a large truckload of products worth thousands of dollars to a store is much more cost-effective than delivering individual groceries to consumers' homes. This is particularly true in suburban and rural markets, where houses are further apart.

### **Q. What solutions have been tried so far?**

A. Amazon is the leader in this and sets the industry standard. It has more than 100 fulfillment centers spread across the U.S., twice as many as Walmart has serving their stores and more than tenfold what Walmart has for e-commerce. That gives Amazon a geographic advantage, and the huge volume of orders they process gives them an economic advantage. Additionally, they just recently went to one-day Prime shipping, which sets a speed expectation that is difficult for other retailers to match.

Traditional retailers are handling that challenge by leveraging their brick-and-mortar stores. Continuing with the Walmart example, they have more than 4,000 U.S. stores that they treat as distribution points, which is why we are seeing more options for consumers to “click and collect,” or pick up online orders at the curb [outside the store]. It is still not as efficient as a distribution center, however, because that is not what stores were originally designed to do.

### **Q. Will the challenge increase as the volume of shipping in the U.S. increases?**

A. It's a problem – or an opportunity, if you look at it that way. Volume could actually be part of the solution. The more you ship, the more you can afford to build or acquire distribution centers or invest in more automated, cost-effective ways to carry inventory.

There are several startups out there looking for automated solutions. I had one executive from Takeoff Technologies Inc. come to talk to my course this spring. They designed an automated distribution module that can fit in the back of a grocery store, which could really change the economics of grocery delivery.

There are other startups, like InstaCart for example, that walk through the aisles and shop for you, but that is much more expensive. Takeoff's solution could be more efficient and could serve multiple stores. One Kroger in Charlottesville, for example, could coordinate and distribute all goods for delivery for the rest of the local Kroger stores, rather than having each individual store run delivery and pickup operations.

I think there is a huge potential for technology like this to disrupt the industry and challenge Amazon, particularly in the grocery business, a category that has already proven tough for Amazon.

### **Q. What other possible solutions do you see?**

A. Retailers could come together to create a “last-mile exchange,” which is one possibility we wrote about. It would require an Uber-like platform, where buyers and sellers could collaborate to share resources, deliver packages together and dynamically adjust to demand fluctuation.

Traditional retailers like Macy’s or Nordstrom, which cannot afford hundreds of distribution centers, could band together around such a platform. An exchange could also be a next step for FedEx or UPS. It’s a risk, because they would disrupt their own business model, but that might be better than getting disrupted.

**Q. What might the future of the “last mile” look like, 20 or 50 years down the road?**

A. I think by 2050 we will have a lot of autonomous vehicles on the road, which will make many of the things we are talking about – shaping demand and using efficient routes – much easier. The question then will be how the package gets from the car to the door. Can that become automated? Or can we change consumer expectations somehow?

The first article I wrote about the “last mile” came out 20 years ago, highlighting the risks for several startups working on it at the time, which later failed. I said then that companies will continue to experiment and figure this out, and that sort of experimentation is just as important today.

Most of us 20 years ago were happy if a package came within the week. Now, we are trained to expect two days or less. Companies will have to manage those evolving expectations – and the fundamental economics – while also still being willing to innovate and try new things.

## Deceased Neighbors

Submissions are free and welcome



E Wayne Newton  
- Long time  
resident of Crozet  
past away on  
June 2. The  
funeral was held  
on Friday.

On the morning of June 2, 2019, Wayne passed away at his home in Crozet with his wife by his side. Wayne was preceded in death by his grandfather, James Henry Newton; his parents, Ethel Bennington Newton and John E. Newton; his mother-in-law, Pearl Y. Carpenter; his sister, Jane Bickers; and niece, Angela Tucker.

He is survived by his wife, Vivian Carpenter Newton; their son, Mark Wayne Newton; his sister, Ann Newton Tucker and her husband, Sandy Tucker; nephews, Alan Tucker and his daughters, Lauren and Jessica, and Gregory Handy; along with dear friends, Mary and Ed Lippy.

Wayne was a humble and proud man who was dedicated to his family and career. Always speaking what was on his mind which was tempered with words of wisdom. Parting will be sweet sorrow, but we feel we've been blessed to have you as long as we have.

Wayne was brought up on a farm in Faber, Va. with his parents and grandfather "Jim" until age 12 when his grandfather could no longer run the farm. Wayne loved farm life, but never returned to farming. The family then moved to Coveseville where he lived until he served a tour in the U.S. Air Force as an Air Police Officer.

He returned to Coveseville after his tour of duty to help care for his parents and enjoy his nephews until marrying Vivian in 1973. He moved to Crozet where he lived the rest of his life enjoying his time with the love of his life, his wife Vivian and their cherished son, Mark. Wayne was a very intelligent person, graduating from Red Hill High School at age 16. He joined the U.S. Air Force at age 18 where he received a tour of the world thanks to "Uncle Sam". He later joined the U.Va. Police Department serving for six years as a police officer and the remaining 30 plus years as a Sergeant.

After retirement, he worked part-time at the Police Dept. making a total of 40 years. His favorite things in life were his family, vacation trips, baseball especially the Boston Red Sox, sports, reading and gardening. People would ask him if he went to U.Va. football games after retirement and his answer was "No! I worked the games for 40 years. No way will I go to a game!" We love you Wayne! We will be there in spirit by your side always. God bless you and take care of you. You deserve it! The family received friends from 6 until 8 p.m. on Thursday, June 6, 2019, at Hill and Wood Funeral Home.

A funeral service was held at 2 p.m. on Friday, June 7, 2019, at Hill and Wood Funeral Home with the Reverend Kathryn Korbon officiating. Interment to follow at Holly Memorial Gardens. Memorial contributions may be made to either The Western Albemarle Rescue Squad, 1265 Crozet Ave., Crozet, VA 22932, or the Crozet Volunteer Fire Department, 5652 Three Notched Rd., Crozet, VA 22932. Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.hillandwood.com](http://www.hillandwood.com).

**Walter Hauser**, Professor Emeritus in History at the University of Virginia, died in the care of his family and Hospice of the Piedmont on June 1<sup>st</sup>, 2019, at the age of ninety-one. He is survived by his wife of seventeen years, Florence Jacobs Hauser and his children Sheila M. Hauser of Crozet, and Michael A. Hauser and his wife Elizabeth Hauser of Durham, North Carolina. He is also survived by his sister, Elsie Jackson of Dumas, Texas. Walter’s grandchildren, Rosemary Joss, Annaliese Hauser, and Theodore Hauser and his fiancée Cristy Villalobos, remember him with great love and respect. Also important to him is his longtime Indian friend and collaborator, Kailash Jha, his wife Abha and their

daughters Richa and Archita of New Delhi, Patna and London, who have become an integral part of our extended family. In his life's work of studying, teaching, and communicating to others his love and understanding of the history and culture of India, he leaves many dear friends, colleagues, and students who were a vital part of his life and identity. He is predeceased by his wife of fifty one years, Rosemary Fleming Hauser, his parents, George and Amalie Hauser and his brother, Henry Hauser.

Walter was born in Lorain, Ohio, on June 14, 1927. In his youth, his family lived in Canada and Germany before settling in Canton, Ohio. Walter graduated from McKinley High School, upon which he received what he liked to call his invitation from Harry Truman to join the armed forces. He served for two years as an army clerk and typist until the end of World War II. With the help of the GI bill he was able to attend college at Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma, where he met Rosemary Fleming in French class. They married on August 28, 1949 and moved to Chicago, Illinois so that Walter could attend the University of Chicago where he pursued two graduate degrees in history. He originally chose to study German history because of his German and Eastern European heritage; however, a lecture on India fascinated him and changed the course of his life. In 1957, Walter and Rosemary travelled to India so that Walter could begin research for his PhD thesis. It was in Allahabad, India, that their daughter, Sheila was born. After a year, Rosemary and Sheila returned to live with Rosemary's parents, Arthur and Edith Ann Fleming in Garden City, Kansas, while Walter continued his studies and research in Patna, Bihar. There he discovered valuable primary source research material on the Kisan Sabha peasant political movement in 1929-1942 led by the Swami Sahajanand Saraswati, on whom he became an expert. In 1959 the family returned to Chicago where Michael was born in 1960.

Upon the completion of his PhD, Walter accepted a position as Assistant Professor in history at the University of Virginia, moving with his family to Charlottesville in the summer of 1960. As the only professor of non-American or European history, he taught a wide variety of classes. As the history department grew, Walter was able to concentrate on his own subject of early twentieth century peasant movements in Bihar state. Walter founded the Center for South Asian Studies expanding the University's Asian and world studies program. Walter and his family travelled back and forth to India multiple times for further research, transported to and from the airport by dear friend Dick Dodge. In 1967, Walter was stricken with Guillain Barre Syndrome. Though almost completely paralyzed, he persisted with physical therapy to rebuild his nervous system and muscles and made a complete recovery. Over the years, when other patients with Guillain Barre were admitted to the University of Virginia Hospital, he would visit to support them and demonstrate the possibility of physical and emotional recovery. In the early 70's, Walter and his family moved into a home in Ivy that was designed by prominent architect and family friend James Tuley. Nilgiri Hill, Walter's name for this house and its bucolic setting, was a cherished and welcoming sanctuary.

Walter was an active professor and writer at the University of Virginia from 1960 until 1995. His undergraduate and graduate students were his most important professional commitment. Visiting academicians and students became members of his family, visiting Nilgiri Hill for social gatherings and Indian meals each week. In 1990, Rosemary was diagnosed with breast cancer with which she lived bravely for eleven years, never letting it interfere with her jobs as helpmate, mother, and supreme hostess. She eventually died peacefully in Hospice in January 2001.

In April of 2002, Walter married his beautiful and talented second wife, medical illustrator Florence Jacobs. Florence and her children, Darryl, Karen, Tara and Omar had been family friends so their marriage was a joining of friends and families. Walter and Florence found tremendous love and solace in one another and have had many adventures—living in Amsterdam, and travelling to the Galapagos Islands, Machu Pichu, Costa Rica, Europe, and of course, multiple times to India. During these years, Walter completed several career-defining books on Indian politics and peasant movements. In the final years of his life, Walter and his family compiled the Walter Hauser India Collection, Peasant Movement Papers that were gifted to the Albert and Shirley Small Special Collections Library at the University of Virginia. Walter appreciated the wonderful variety and adventure of his life, his family and friends, his colleagues, his students, and India.

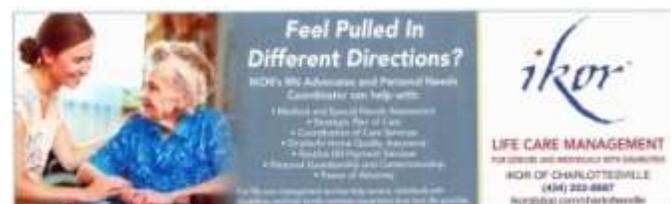
In lieu of flowers, contributions to the Hospice of the Piedmont would be welcome. A Celebration of the Life of Walter Hauser is planned near the end of June, with details to follow on the Anderson Funeral Home website.

## Dual Primary Election set for tomorrow

A dual Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, June 11. All county voting precincts will be open for this election.

The Republican party primary election will be to nominate the Republican candidate for Virginia State Senate, 17<sup>th</sup> District and will be confined to voters in that Senate District, which includes voting precincts in northeastern Albemarle County.

The Democratic Party primary election will be to nominate the Democratic candidates for Virginia state Senate 17<sup>th</sup> District, Virginia state House of Delegates 57<sup>th</sup> District, Albemarle County Sheriff, and Albemarle County Board of Supervisors-Rivanna Magisterial District.



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## *Your Email*

Submitted to: [editor@crozettoday.com](mailto:editor@crozettoday.com)  
Submissions are certainly welcome

**Email:** Jim, many thanks for today's very interesting issue. I have forwarded it to several Crozet coffee group friends. In part, here's what I told them: "Two fascinating articles you may be interested in reading. One pertains to George Welsh and the other to UVA's use of solar energy. Last month, I attended a real estate class in Middlesex County and passed the Puller Solar Facility on the way toward Deltaville. I did not know about it and UVA's ownership, but, as I passed it, I was in awe at its size and scope. Now, thanks to Jim Crosby's *Crozettoday*, I now know who owns this gigantic facility. To me, I think it is a great use of available land in a rural county area that can also capitalize on this green technology. Best regards, Bill Spicuzza

**EMAIL:** Jim, I'm a UVA grad and I love the front page photo on today's edition of Crozet Today of the buildings and grounds. I would love to acquire a copy if it's available for purchase. Could you please put me in touch with the photographer if that's the route I need to take? Many thanks.  
Curtis Tomlin

Todd Herring  
Owner



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## *It's a fact, Jack*

Exposing your brain to stressful stories from around the world may feed your need to stay in the know. But you could be unnecessarily flooding your body with stress hormones, lowering your body's

immunity. Set limits and enjoy some music instead! This comes from UVA Health Services.

# Events Calendar

A listing of events of interest  
List your event here by sending an email to:  
[editor@crozettoday.com](mailto:editor@crozettoday.com)

**June 29 – 5 p.m.** Crozet Independence Day Celebration begins with the Crozet Volunteer Fire Department Parade at 5 p.m. and is followed by live music, children rides and games.

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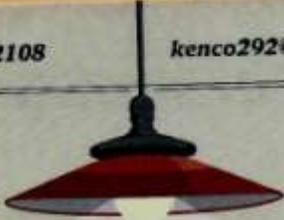
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## A Crozet Church

This column features Crozet area churches. If you would like to have your church featured in this column, submit your information to: [editor@crozettoday.com](mailto:editor@crozettoday.com)

### Crozet Baptist Church

Rev. David Collyer, Pastor  
5804 St. George Avenue  
434-823-5171

[info@crozetchurch.org](mailto:info@crozetchurch.org)

9:15 a.m. Coffee and Fellowship  
9:30 a.m. Children, Youth and Adult Fellowships  
10:30 Worship Service

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### Crozet United Methodist Church

Rev. Sarah Westella, Senior Pastor  
1156 Crozet Avenue Crozet Virginia  
434.823.4420

<http://www.crozetunitedmethodist.org>

9 a.m. Rise and Shine Children's Worship  
9:30 a.m. Contemporary worship - 11 a.m. Traditional worship

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### Emmanuel Episcopal Church

Rev. Neal Goldsborough, Interim Rector  
7599 Rockfish Gap Turnpike  
Greenwood, VA 22943  
telephone: (540) 456-6334  
email: [info@emmanuelgreenwood.org](mailto:info@emmanuelgreenwood.org)  
9 a.m. – Sunday School and Adult Forum  
10 a.m. – Holy Eucharist Worship

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### Mountain Plain Baptist Church

Dr. Sam Kellum, Pastor  
4281 Old Three Notch D Rd,  
Charlottesville, VA 22901  
[www.mountainplain.org](http://www.mountainplain.org)  
(434) 823-4160

Sunday School: 10 a.m. - Worship Service: 11 a.m.

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### Tabor Presbyterian Church

Rev. Liz Hume Adam, Pastor  
5804 Tabor Street - Crozet, Virginia  
[www.taborpc.org](http://www.taborpc.org)

[www.facebook.com/TaborPresbyterianChurch](https://www.facebook.com/TaborPresbyterianChurch)

10:30 a.m. – Sunday Worship

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**editor@crozettoday.com**

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Contact us via email at: [wood@sreva.com](mailto:wood@sreva.com)

## This week's National Weather Service report

**Today**  
Periods of rain before 11am, then showers likely between 11am and 2pm, then showers and possibly a thunderstorm after 2pm. Some of the storms could produce heavy rain. Patchy fog before 11am. High near 81. East wind 5 to 7 mph becoming light and variable. Chance of precipitation is 90%. New rainfall amounts between a tenth and quarter of an inch, except higher amounts possible in thunderstorms.

**Tonight**  
Showers and possibly a thunderstorm before 11pm, then showers likely. Some of the storms could produce heavy rain. Low around 61. South wind 6 to 8 mph becoming northwest after midnight. Chance of precipitation is 90%. New precipitation amounts between a quarter and half of an inch possible.

**Tuesday**  
Sunny, with a high near 79. North wind 8 to 10 mph, with gusts as high as 18 mph.

**Tuesday Night**  
Mostly clear, with a low around 54. North wind around 6 mph becoming calm in the evening.

**Wednesday**  
A slight chance of showers after 2pm. Mostly sunny, with a high near 75. Calm wind becoming east 5 to 7 mph in the morning. Chance of precipitation is 20%.

**Wednesday Night**

Showers likely, mainly between 8pm and 2am. Mostly cloudy, with a low around 59. Chance of precipitation is 60%.

**Thursday**

A chance of showers. Partly sunny, with a high near 81. Chance of precipitation is 30%.

**Thursday Night**

Mostly clear, with a low around 55.

**Friday**

Sunny, with a high near 79.

**Friday Night**

Mostly clear, with a low around 59.

**Saturday**

Mostly sunny, with a high near 85.

**Saturday Night**

Partly cloudy, with a low around 66.

**Sunday**

A chance of showers. Partly sunny, with a high near 86. Chance of precipitation is 30%.