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Class of 2023 celebrates the start of a new chapter

By Taylor Boyd

The 163 graduates participating in the 53rd Patrick County High School (PCHS) Commencement Exercise on Friday, May 19, were directed to “be kind to ourselves and others” as they bid farewell to their high school career.

The directive was from Senior Class President Mia Min Jing Stowe.

Stowe also noted seniors’ high school careers went by fast, just like their parents told them it would.



After 13 years, the Class of 2023 prepares to receive their diplomas.

“I hope each one of you soaked up the amazing memories made throughout our time together. Can you believe it,” she asked. “Five years ago, we were the nervous greenies walking the halls and now we are accomplishing an early life milestone.”

The one thing every senior can agree on is that they did not get to their graduation day by themselves, but rather had help from countless other people, Stowe said.

“Whether it was our friends, parents, or teach-

(See 2023 p. 4)

Hazlewood’s planned retirement stalls petition

By Taylor Boyd

The announced retirement of Patrick County Circuit Court Clerk Sherri Hazlewood has stalled a petition to remove her from office.

Pulaski County Commonwealth’s Attorney Justin Griffith, who was named special prosecutor in the removal process, said Hazlewood is submitting her retirement papers, which will be effective July 1.

“Therefore, upon that being done, I am no longer asking that the Patrick County Registrar certify the signatures on the petition, and there will not be a show cause filed,” he said.

According to previous reports, there were 545 signatures on the petition. It alleged Hazlewood “presented an unwell mental state during the 2022 year, directly affecting the office and county,” and “has neglected numerous duties pertaining to the job of Clerk over the 2022 years resulting in copious orders not being filed and/or filed correctly.”

Griffith said the petition’s goal

(See Hazlewood p. 4)



Confetti mingled with caps during the cap toss that signified the end of the 53rd Patrick County High School (PCHS) Commencement, and marked the beginning of a new chapter for the Class of 2023.

Cafeteria workers earn Region 6 No Kid Hungry Virginia School Lunch Hero award



Patrick County Public Schools Superintendent Jason Wood presents a trophy to Mary Jo Knight at Patrick County High School Cafeteria. PCHS was selected as the winner of the 2023 Region 6 No Kid Hungry Virginia School Lunch Hero award on May 5, National School Lunch Hero Day.



Cafeteria personnel, left to right, are Marie Jones, Jane Reynolds, Janie Lankford, Melissa Boyer, Manager, Amanda Rakes, Jason Alexander, Tyger Curry, Mary Jo Knight, Ginger Schultz & Michael Schultz (not pictured).

Hungry Virginia School Lunch Hero award on May 5, National School Lunch Hero Day. PCHS is now in the School Lunch Hero Hall of Fame for Virginia.

No Kid Hungry is a national campaign run by Share Our Strength, a nonprofit working to solve problems of hunger

and poverty in the United States and around the world. After 25 years of successfully investing in local nonprofits and helping find the best approaches to eradicating poverty and hunger, Share Our Strength launched No Kid Hungry in 2010. At No Kid Hungry, their prom-

ise is to impact childhood hunger in the state of Virginia with the belief that “No Child Should Go Hungry in Virginia.”

As an effort to recognize some of the key players in helping to combat hunger, each spring they recognize schools in every region in

(See Award p. 4)

At 95, Roark is longest selling vendor at Stuart market

By Taylor Boyd

Visitors stopping by the weekly Stuart Farmers’ Market are greeted by the friendly, smiling face of Grover Roark, offering up his homemade fried apple pies, honey, and other fresh goods for them to peruse and purchase.

Roark, 95, decided to start selling at the market after retiring from General Mills. He has been returning for 32 years, and now is one of the longest vendors there.

“I was raised on a farm, and when I retired after just a few months I had done everything around the house I wanted to do. I had to do something; I couldn’t be still,” he said.

“So, I went down... and bought the equipment for produce, and started raising produce, and I’ve been doing it ever since,” said Roark, who also sets up at the Farmers’ Market – Uptown Martinsville every Saturday morning.

In addition to honey and fried apple pies, Roark also sells potatoes, beets, corn, tomatoes, beans, fried apples, greens, onions, and a variety of other fresh products.

Roark said he continues working for his health.

“That’s what keeps me going. I work every day where the weather’s so I can. In the summertime, I work anywhere from 12 to 14 hours a day. I can’t sit down and be still like some people can, I have to be on the go,” he said.

(See Roark p. 5)

Morse seeks Commissioner post in November



Glenda C. Morse

Glenda C. Morse, Master Governmental Deputy Treasurer, announced her candidacy for Commissioner of the Revenue in the November 7th general election.

Morse has been employed by the County of Patrick for 22 years serving in the positions of Patrick County DMV Select clerk, Building Inspections permit technician, and currently as a bookkeeper in the Treasurer’s office. She achieved Master Governmental Deputy Treasurer through the University of Virginia Weldon Cooper Center in 2009.

Morse said she enjoys serving and working with the citizens of Patrick County and looks forward to continuing to do so as Commissioner of the Revenue.

“I believe my experience, leadership skills, strong work ethic and my dedication to Patrick County citizens make me the best candi-

date for the job,” she said. “I am excited about this new venture and would appreciate your vote.”

Morse lives in the Dry Pond community of Patrick County with her husband Tommy. She attends Creasey’s Chapel Church, where she has served as treasurer since 2013.



MONDAY MAY 29, 2023

MEMORIAL DAY
REMEMBER AND HONOR

Lonesome River Band, Ashlee Watkins & Andrew Small perform May 27 at Blue Ridge Music Center Concert opens outdoor summer series on the Blue Ridge Parkway



Lonesome River Band



Ashlee Watkins & Andrew Small

The Blue Ridge Music Center is presenting the Lonesome River Band and Ashlee Watkins & Andrew Small for an evening of bluegrass and old-time music at 7 p.m., Saturday, May 27, in the outdoor amphitheater. The Music Center is located at milepost 213 on the Blue Ridge Parkway, just south of Galax and 30 minutes from Sparta and Mount Airy, N.C.

After four decades together, the Lonesome River Band remains one of the most respected names in bluegrass music. The group is led by Sammy Shelor, five-time International Bluegrass Music Association Banjo Player of the Year and winner of the Steve Martin Prize for Excellence in Banjo and Bluegrass. With two stellar lead vocalists, Jesse Smathers (guitar) and Adam Miller (mandolin), and the impressive talents of Mike Hartgrove (fiddle) and Kameron Keller (bass), the band is constantly breaking new ground in acoustic music.

Opening the show is the duo Ashlee Watkins & Andrew Small. Based in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Southwest Virginia, the duo performs music in a variety of styles including bluegrass, country, old time, folk, and Americana. Featuring an exquisite blend of vocal harmony, their versatile sound includes a range of acoustic instrumentation from fiddle and banjo tunes to mandolin and guitar numbers. As songwriters, Ashlee Watkins & Andrew Small were featured in the 2022 IBMA Songwriter Showcase and won first prize in the 29th annual MerleFest Chris Austin Songwriting Contest. The duo has been featured on the PBS television show Song of The Mountains, played on the Cabin Stage at MerleFest, and performed for the inauguration of the 74th Governor of Virginia.

This concert is sponsored by The Crooked Road: Virginia's Heritage Music Trail and Classic Country 98.1 FM WBRF.

Tickets are \$25 in advance, and \$30 day of show. Children 12 and younger are admitted free of charge. Advance tickets are available online at BlueRidgeMusicCenter.org. Tickets can be purchased on the evening of the show at the admission gates.

Parking opens at 5:15 p.m. and is free. Admission to the amphitheater begins at 5:45 p.m.

The Galax Smokehouse will offer barbecue, home-style sides, and beverages for purchase during the concert.

P&HCC Makes Post-Covid Strides



By Dr. Greg Hodges, President P&HCC

As president of Patrick & Henry Community College, I am delighted to provide our community with a year-end report highlighting a very successful academic year for our institution.

We are so pleased to see a post-Covid enrollment boost this year with a 4% increase in academic enrollment over the previous year and a 40% increase (as of May 15, 2023) in workforce/short-term credential training enrollment. We were also thrilled to enroll our largest SEED cohort, which is 26% higher

than the previous year. We remain extremely grateful to the Harvest Foundation for their investment into the economic future of our region and for partnering with P&HCC to ensure students obtain the skills they need to become employed in our community.

The college also had a strong year bringing on new programs and initiatives. These include a new "Fab Lab" at our Patrick County site, a new CDL program, a new powerline program, and a new C.N.A. pathway for dual enrollment students in Martinsville and Henry County. Additionally, the college opened the second building of our Manufacturing, Engineering, and Technology (the MET) Complex, a 103,000 square foot facility that is dedicated to good paying jobs in our service region. The new building triples

(See Post-Covid p. 4)

PCS coalition seeks to create drug-free county



More than 30 residents attended a community coalition meeting held by Piedmont Community Services (PCS) on May 9.

By Taylor Boyd
Piedmont Community Services (PCS) held a Community Coalition meeting to bring residents interested in creating a drug-free Patrick County together on May 9.

Director of Prevention Services Regina Clark said this first meeting was to see which local stakeholders would be interested in joining the coalition and to introduce it to the community.

"From that, we hope to get a little more organized in the sense of establishing a mission

and vision statement, inviting additional stakeholders to the table who need to be there, and kind of mobilizing the community," she said.

In that process, Clark said the coalition will figure out what the identified needs are, how to come up with strategies to address those needs, and to strengthen the work being done in Patrick County.

(See Drug-Free p. 5)

Bear attempts break-in but leaves with empty paws



A bear 'barely' gained entry to an aromatic kitchen at 1:15 a.m. Saturday, by pushing back a partially open window at the home of Charles and Hilda Vivier, which adjoins the Blue Ridge Parkway. The couple were awakened by the crashing sound of venetian blinds and a fruit filled hanging basket. The bear gained nothing for its efforts, but left muddy paw prints on the unbroken windows.

Graduates not pictured

Several members of the Class of 2023 were not pictured in last week's edition of The Enterprise.

Those graduates include Ronald Steven Belton, Bailey Brooke Blevins, Paul Isaac Bryant, Emma May Cassell, Caid Mathew Dardini, Jessica Autumn Dobbins, Lucas Hayden Duncan, Kelsey Karen Marie Hess, Elijah Timothy Hooker, Jarred Dwight Horton, Larry Seth Hylton, Jacob Dillard Inman, Jaden Tashawn Lindgia Moore, Vernon Lee Parker, Brayton Dayshawn Reynolds, D'Asia Kathleen Ross, and Amber Michelle Walker.

Pets of the Week



This handsome male heeler was found on Maple Ridge in Ararat. He must be missed.

This neutered male Lab mix found on Ayers Orchard Road wearing a collar. He is a sweetheart and needs to go home.


If you recognize either of these dogs please call the Patrick County Public Animal Shelter (PCPAS) at (276) 694-6259. Check out the pets available for adoption on the shelter's Facebook page. Adoption fees are \$10 and include spay/neuter and rabies vaccination.



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Council approves FY24 budget

By Taylor Boyd

The Stuart Town Council approved its fiscal year 2023-2024 budget at its May 17 meeting.

Mayor Ray Weiland said the budget will be \$1,994,900.

"I was looking at some of our numbers for this year, as the money comes in and it looks like we are in excellent condition. Really on track to collect 100 percent of our money," he said.

Despite the revenues being more than last year's, Town Manager Bryce Simmons said the town did not increase utility fees or real estate taxes.

"The increase is associated with more people eating, so our meals tax has been highly sufficient. The recent property assessment that the county did also increase the property values within town, which increased the real estate taxes by the assessment, not by the



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rate," he said.

Weiland said the meals tax came in close to \$400,000, a first for the town.

"We've traditionally been right around \$330,000 to \$350,000," he said.

Simmons said the town also has a certain percent increase in the cost of meals being prepared.

"So, that also pays a factor and the tax that we are receiving because of that," he added.

Weiland added every fulltime employee, except council members, also got a raise.

In other matters, the council:

- *Discussed the Star Theater

project and the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University Center for Economic and Community Engagement (CECE) presentation.

*Heard from Sarah Wray, of One Family Productions, about the Star Theater project.

*Authorized allowing Simmons to apply for Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds.

*Approved paying for items with American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds. Items include lost revenue from the auto-decals where the council voted to not implement the auto-decal taxes through the property taxes, bonuses for town employees, a new truck for the public works director, a backup bypass sewer pump.

*Discussed a potential food truck tax policy.

*Approved the meeting minutes.

*Paid the bills.

*Heard an update on the waste-water treatment plant.

*Heard an update on the town's public works.

Terry Dalton attended the meeting via phone.

Town Attorney Christopher Corbett did not attend the meeting.

Arrests reported

The Patrick County Sheriff's Office reported the following:

*Benton Calvin Hall, 59, of Ararat, was charged May 11 with community-based probation violation. Deputy J.C. Fortner was the arresting officer.

*Joseph Allen Hedges, 36, of Critz, was charged May 12 with one count each intentional damage to a monument, assault, prevent help, and obstruct justice. Deputy M.T. Rorrer was the arresting officer.

*Jesse Wayne Harris, 33, of Martinsville, was charged May 13 with identity theft. Deputy D.A. Ullring made the arrest for Franklin County.

*Dylan Cassady Light, 21, of Stuart, was charged May 13 with drive while intoxicated. Deputy C.L. Adkins was the arresting officer.

*Thomas Dean Dodson, 31, address unavailable, was charged May 15 with probation violation. Henry County made the arrest for Patrick County.

*Deonandre Hamlett Bradley, 26, of Martinsville, was charged May 15 with fail to appear. Henry County made the arrest for Patrick County.

*Brandon Lee Bowman, 36, of Stuart, was charged May 17 with three counts fail to appear and one count fail to appear to pretrial services. Deputy C.L. Elgin was the arresting officer.

*Adam Lee Daniels, 39, of Stuart, was charged May 17 with probation violation. Lt. D.L. Foley was the arresting officer.

*Johnathan Eugene King, 33, address unavailable, was charged May 18 with trespass. Deputy C.L. Elgin was the arresting officer.

*Gary Tilley, Jr., 38, address unavailable, was charged May 18 with probation violation. Deputy D.A. Ullring was the arresting officer.

*Colby Lee Shinault, 19, of Claudville, was charged May 18 with drive while intoxicated. Trooper L.G. Foley was the arresting officer.

*Daniel Vance Goad, 33, of Roanoke, was charged May 19 with fail to appear. Roanoke County PD made the arrest for Patrick County.

*Bobby Joe Mullins, 50, of Bassett, was charged May 19 with fail to appear. Henry County made the arrest for Patrick County.

Griffith Introduces Bill to Streamline Deployment of Broadband Infrastructure

Ninth District U.S. Rep. Morgan Griffith, R-Salem, has introduced the Barriers and Regulatory Obstacles Avoids Deployment of Broadband Access and Needs Deregulatory (BROADBAND) Leadership Act, legislation aiming to streamline deployment of broadband infrastructure.

"Bridging the digital divide requires the rapid deployment of more broadband infrastructure. The BROADBAND Leadership Act will facilitate this goal by removing regulatory obstacles and requiring more timely decisions by government entities

overseeing the permitting of broadband projects," said Griffith. "This approach will contribute to building out broadband faster, connecting more Americans, including many in rural communities."

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Early voting could bump lower primary turnout in critical upcoming election

By Chloe Watson
Capital News Service

It feels like campaign season started earlier than usual this year, it has, with early voting for the primary election already in full swing.

In a primary election, voters will pick their preferred candidate to square off against the other party's candidate in November. All Virginia General Assembly seats, along with other local races, are on the ballot this year.

It is the first time Virginia voters have had the 45-day early voting period before a full legislature election. Voting will continue through June 17 at 5 p.m. for the June 20 primary day.

"That's a big change from the way it used to be in Virginia," said Stephen Farnsworth, political science profes-

sor and director of the University of Mary Washington Center for Leadership and Media Studies. "Where most of the votes were cast on election day, that's just no longer the case here."

Primaries typically have the lowest levels of turnout, he said.

"Most people are looking at planning summer vacations, going to graduations and weddings, rather than showing up to participate in primaries," Farnsworth said.

Virginia voters now have 45 extra days to work into their schedule.

"Virginia has made it a lot easier to participate, you can vote early right now," Farnsworth said.

Another key change this election is the use of the new redistricting map for legislative districts.

(See Early voting p. 12)

Republican Primary Election Information and Deadlines

Early voting for the upcoming June 20 Republican Primary Election began at the Registrar's Office on Friday, May 5 and will continue through June 17 during regular office hours. The office will be open on Saturday, June 10 and Saturday, June 17, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the purpose of early voting. If you need to receive a ballot by mail, a Virginia Vote by Mail Application Form must be received on or before Friday, June 9 at 5 p.m. A request to receive a ballot by mail may be done online at <https://vote.elections.virginia.gov/VoterInformation>.

Virginia law requires all voters to present an acceptable form of identification when voting early or on Election Day. Information about acceptable forms of identification can be found at <https://www.elections.virginia.gov/casting-a-ballot/in-person-voting/>. Any registered voter who does not possess acceptable ID, may sign an ID Confirmation Statement.

The deadline to register to vote or to update your address on your existing voter registration for the upcoming June 20 Republican Primary Election will be on Tuesday May 30. Any citizen needing to register to vote or update their address may do so by: appearing in person at the Registrar's Office, mailing a completed application to Post Office Box 635, Stuart, VA, or going online at <https://vote.elections.virginia.gov/VoterInformation>. The Registrar's Office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday and is located in the Patrick County Veterans' Memorial Building 106 Rucker St. Room 216C Stuart VA.

For additional information, or to request a Virginia Vote by Mail Application Form to be mailed to you, contact the Registrar's Office at (276) 694-7206 or staylor@co.patrick.va.us or visit the Patrick County Registrar's website at <https://www.co.patrick.va.us/departments/registrar-office-of-elections>.

Salem attorney suspended in recent order

In a May 17 order that is effective June 22, 2023, the Virginia State Bar Disciplinary Board suspended Charles Gregory Phillips's license to practice law in the Commonwealth of Virginia for one year with terms for violating professional rules that govern safekeeping property in VSB Docket No. 23-080-127641. The suspension will run concurrently with a five-year suspension for violating the terms of a previous suspension with terms issued by the Circuit Court of Roanoke County on March 5, 2018. Phillips is an attorney in Salem, ac-

ording to the release.

This was an agreed disposition of misconduct charges, according to a release from the Virginia State Bar. Clients who have suffered a quantifiable financial loss due to the actions of a lawyer who has been disbarred or suspended for disciplinary reasons may find more information about the Virginia State Bar Clients' Protection Fund at <https://www.vsb.org/site/public/clients-protection-fund>.

For further details regarding the above discipline, visit www.vsb.org/disciplinary.htm

Recent data shows initial filings decrease

The number of initial unemployment claims decreased in the latest filing week to 2,621 and remained at the typical pre-Pandemic volumes experienced in 2019, according to data released by the Virginia Employment Commission (VEC).

For the filing week ending May 13, the figure for seasonally unadjusted initial claims in Virginia was 2,621, which was a decrease of 715 claim-

ants from the previous week. Over half of initial claims with a self-reported industry were from professional, scientific, and technical services; manufacturing; administrative and support services and waste management; and accommodation and food services. Continued weeks claimed totaled 12,724, which was essentially unchanged from the previous week but an increase of 50 percent from the 8,511

continued claims from the comparable week last year.

Eligibility for benefits is determined on a weekly basis, and so not all weekly claims filed result in a benefit payment. This is because the initial claims numbers represent claim applications; claims are then reviewed for eligibility and legitimacy.

In the week ending May 13, the advance U.S. figure for seasonally adjusted initial claims was 242,000,

a decrease of 22,000 from the previous week's unrevised level of 264,000. The advance number of actual initial claims under state programs, unadjusted, totaled 215,810 in the week ending May 13, a decrease of 18,605 (or -7.9 percent) from the previous week. There were 199,631 initial claims in the comparable week in 2022. Looking at preliminary data, most U.S. states reported decreases on a seasonally un-

adjusted basis. Massachusetts's preliminary weekly change (-14,042) was the largest decrease. Missouri's weekly change (-2,328) was the second largest decrease. New Jersey's preliminary weekly change (-1,134) was the third largest decrease. Arizona's weekly change (-844) was the fourth largest decrease. Virginia's preliminary weekly change (-609) was the eighth largest decrease.

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our welding capacity, and a grand opening is slated for early fall.

The success of the college has been noticed across the community, Commonwealth of Virginia, and country. P&HCC's Advanced Manufacturing program won the first Rural Community College Alliance (RCCA) Innovation and Access Award for its partnership with Festo Didac-

tic and the National Coalition of Certification Centers (NC3). Additionally, Patrick & Henry was heavily featured in the Aspen Institute publication entitled Rural Community College Excellence: A Guide to Delivering Strong Opportunity for Students and Communities. It was also recently announced that P&HCC has the highest dual enrollment conversion rate in the state, which reflects the percent-

age of dual enrollment students who enroll at the college after high school.

We are also extremely proud of the accomplishments of our student athletes. P&HCC boasts the NJCAA Region 10 soccer champions as well as the number one cross-country runner in the region. P&HCC's outdoor track and field teams had many athletes qualify for nationals, which is a first for our program. Additionally, in only the second year of existence, our wrestling team sent

seven students to the national tournament, and in its first year of existence, our women's tennis team sent three students to nationals. More than half of our 205 student-athletes posted GPAs greater than 3.0, and the entire student-athlete roster turned in an average GPA of 3.1, which exceeds the average GPA of the rest of the student body. Impressively, 33 of our athletes had perfect 4.0 GPAs.

As always, the highlight of the year is celebrating the accomplishments of our students at

our annual graduation ceremony. For many, they are not simply graduating; they are walking into a world of financial stability for themselves and their families. To that end, we are thrilled to announce that 488 students earned 586 academic credentials this year with 206 of these students participating in our graduation ceremony on Saturday, May 13. These numbers mean that more students are getting the education, skills, and training they need to acquire good paying

jobs in the communities served by P&HCC.

The economic renaissance in our region is very real, and for 61 years, P&HCC has been dedicated to providing our students with the knowledge and skills they need to be successful employees and employers. We are more committed now than ever and look forward to serving you as you make your own dreams a reality.

It is indeed the honor of my lifetime to serve as the president of Patrick & Henry Community College.

Hazlewood

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of removing Hazlewood from office was met by her retirement.

"There's nothing to dismiss or remove from the docket because the petition was going through the certification of the signatures process," he said.

Once that was done, there would have been a show cause filed. However, that did not happen.

"So, there's nothing to dismiss because no official show cause was filed. The necessity for the show cause is no longer there with her resignation through retirement," he said.

Griffith said he was pleased with being appointed on May 9, and then being officially informed in writing on May 17 that Hazlewood would be vacating the office.

"I was proud to represent Patrick County's interests in this matter," he added.

Hazlewood, 54, of Claudville, has charges pending in Patrick, Franklin, and Bland counties.

Hazlewood has not been convicted of any of the charges.

Patrick County Circuit Court Judge Marcus Brinks appointed Morgan Boothe to serve in the position in Hazlewood's absence.

Hazlewood currently remains in her elected position as clerk. She is being paid \$116,831, or a monthly salary of about \$9,700, according to previous reports.

Citing personnel issues, Donna Shough, the county's Human Resources Director, declined to provide information about retirement benefits.

Award

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Virginia for their hard work and dedication to the students in our schools.

Between preparing delicious food, adhering to strict nutrition standards, navigating student food allergies, and offering service with a smile, nutrition professionals have a lot on their plate. To celebrate their hard work and commitment, schools celebrate School Lunch Hero Day on May 5. This day, celebrated annually since 2013, was designated by The School Nutrition Association and Jarrett Krosoczka, author of the "Lunch Lady" graphic novel series. School Lunch Hero Day provides an opportunity for parents, students, school staff, and communities to thank those who

provide healthy meals to nearly 30 million of America's students each school day.

Patrick County Public Schools Superintendent Jason Wood presented the trophy to Mary Jo Knight at Patrick County High School Cafeteria. Mary Jo is our senior employee. She has dedicated many years of service to the school nutrition department. She will be retiring at the end of the school year. No Kid Hungry Virginia also gave each employee a goody bag. A \$100 gift card was presented to them to buy decorations for the serving lines

Melissa Boyer, cafeteria manager, is an outstanding team leader. With her leadership and an awesome team of school nutrition profession-

als, meal participation has increased tremendously at breakfast. Some days, they serve as many as 600 students at breakfast. They have worked many days shorthanded without any subs. That hasn't stopped them from preparing nutritious meals, oftentimes scratch made for our students. We are very proud of the hard work and dedication shown by this wonderful group of professionals.

I am proud of each and every cafeteria in our school district. They are some of the hardest-working professionals I know. They truly care about the students in Patrick County Public Schools.

(Rogers is the Director of Food Service for Patrick County Public Schools.)

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ers, somewhere along the way, we received help. Whether we knew it or not, it is to these people who we need to express our gratitude. They have been here for us and taught us countless lessons to help us grow into who we are today," she said.

Stowe said growing up is a journey everyone must take and lasts a lifetime.

"It is a journey that is filled with ups and downs, twists and turns, and unexpected surprises. But it is also a journey that is full of wonder, discovery, and growth," she said. "After this point in our lives, we will continue to learn more about ourselves and the world around us."

Stowe said graduates will discover their passions, what they are good at, and what they wish to do in the future - but that process may be hard-fought.

"Growing up is not always easy. There will be times we feel lost, confused, and uncertain," she said. "During these difficult times, we learn that we have family and friends who love and support us, and we can always turn to them for help.

"As we grow up, let's



A flyover kicked off the beginning of the 53rd annual commencement exercise Friday, courtesy of Richard Landis and friends.

remember to be kind to ourselves and others," she said.

Other senior speakers included Elian Lee Pendleton, president of the Student Government Association (SGA), and Emma Grace Nickelston, vice president. Another senior, Braedon Joshua Augustine, performed the class song "You're Gonna Miss This," made popular by Trace Adkins in 2008.

PCHS Praise and Worship Team member Isaac Reese Wood presented the Reflection portion of the program and Senior Class Vice President Hagen Rick Murphy led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Hope Perry, PCHS

principal, said the 163 graduating seniors accomplished some outstanding academic achievements while at the high school, "and their futures look very, very bright.

"We have a variety of classifications of diplomas given. We have 61 of our seniors who will receive Advanced Diplomas, 94 will receive Standard Diplomas and eight of

our seniors will receive Applied Studies Diplomas," she said.

Twenty-nine seniors were awarded the Governor's seal on their diplomas, 43 received a Civics seal, and 25 received an Early College Scholars seal.

"Thirty-seven will receive a Board of Education Seal, 21 will

receive STEM Seals, and one will receive the Commonwealth's Scholar Seal. We also have 157 of our seniors who will receive their Career and Technical Education (CTE) Seal on their diplomas," she said.

Perry said 133 seniors received their CTE Completer Gold Medallions and 29 graduating seniors are members of the Senior BETA Club.

While earning their high school diplomas, Perry said three seniors also earned their associate degrees from Patrick & Henry Community College (P&HCC) at the same time. Two graduates also earned their Welding Career Studies Certificates.

Within the graduating class, Perry said 53 seniors plan to attend a two-year college.

"Twenty-five seniors plan to attend a four-

year college or university. Two seniors are planning to join the military, and we have 24 seniors who are going straight into the workforce. We have a lot to be proud of seniors," she said.

Perry said 28 students earned and/or maintained a 4.0-grade point average (GPA).

"Four students for their second year are receiving their first-year bars, and nine of our students for their third year are receiving their second-year bars," she said.

Eleven students maintained a 4.0 GPA for their fourth year and received their third-year bars.

The Class of 2023's class colors were emerald green, gold, and white. The class flower is a carnation with lavender, and the motto is "Ight, We Finna Head Out."

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USDA outlines new steps to enhance organic markets, support producers

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is taking additional steps as part of its commitment to strengthen the market for domestically grown organic goods, and to support producers seeking organic certification, according to Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. These funding opportunities are part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Organic Transition Initiative, launched in fall 2022, which is a suite of offerings to help existing organic farmers and those transitioning to organic production and processing.

"As USDA works to help make our nation's food system more resilient and create more options for producers and consumers, we recognize the important role the organic industry can play in expanding opportunities for value-added agriculture, strengthening supply chains and generating revenue for farmers," Vilsack said. "For many farmers, the transition period before attaining organic certification can be cost-prohibitive, so USDA is also helping mitigate the risk involved for farmers who want to be able to grow and market organic crops."

Consumer demand for organically produced goods surpassed \$67 billion in 2022, and multi-year trends of strong growth in the sector provide market incentives for U.S. farmers across a broad range of products. However, through public comment and listening sessions USDA has heard that producers may be less willing to commit to the three-year transition to organic certification because of risks related to inadequate organic processing, storage, and handling capacity, cost barriers due to limited markets for rotational crops, a lack of certainty about market access, and insufficient supply of certain organic ingredients. The organic livestock and processed product markets depend heavily on imported agricultur-

al products for feed grains and key ingredients. These are longstanding market issues that were brought into sharp focus due to the impacts of the pandemic and international conflicts in critical overseas organic supply regions, resulting in limitations on certain domestic organic products in the face of rising demand. Both opportunities announced today help to address these challenges.

Organic Market Development Grants Program

Through the new Organic Market Development Grant (OMDG) Program, USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS) will issue up to \$75 million in competitive grants to non-profit organizations, tribal governments, and state and local government entities to fund projects designed to expand and improve markets for domestically produced organic products. OMDG is intended to increase the consumption of domestic agricultural commodities by aiding in the expansion of markets or development of new markets, marketing facilities, and uses for such commodities. For example, applicants may seek funding to develop and launch new consumer products using rotational grains, or invest in infrastructure like processing equipment to give producers better access to markets.

Through OMDG, AMS encourages applications that serve smaller farms and ranches, new and beginning farmers and ranchers, underserved producers, veteran producers and underserved communities.

AMS is accepting applications for the program now through July 10.

Cost Share for Organic Certification

As part of USDA's broader effort to support organic producers and in response to stakeholder feedback, this year the Farm Service Agency increased the cost share amount under the Organic Certification Cost Share Program (OCCSP), which helps organic producers cover organic certification costs, to the maximum amount allowed by statute.

Specifically, FSA will cover up to 75% of costs associated with organic certification, up to \$750 for crops, wild crops, livestock, processing/han-

dling and state organic program fees (California only). OCCSP will cover costs incurred from Oct. 1, 2022, through Sept. 30, 2023.

FSA begins accepting applications for OCCSP Monday, May 15. Applications are due Oct. 31. To apply, producers and handlers should contact the FSA at their local USDA Service Center. As part of completing the OCCSP application, producers and handlers will need to provide documentation of their organic certification and eligible expenses. Organic producers and handlers may also apply for OCCSP through participating state departments of agriculture.

FSA is also accepting applications from state departments of agriculture to administer OCCSP. FSA will post a synopsis of the funding opportunity on grants.gov and will send more information to all eligible state departments of agriculture. Additional details can be found on the OCCSP webpage.

Other USDA Organic Assistance

These two programs build on several others offered under USDA's Organic Transition Initiative, which range from conservation assistance to improved crop insurance options.

For example, USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service recently announced \$75 million in assistance for conservation practices required for organic certification. AMS' Transition to Organic Partnership Program (TOPP) builds mentorship relationships between transitioning and existing organic farmers to provide technical assistance and wrap-around support in six U.S. regions.

Additionally, as announced earlier in 2023, the Organic Dairy Marketing Assistance Program (ODMAP) will provide marketing assistance to organic dairy producers facing a unique set of challenges, such as significant increases in marketing costs, compounded by increases in feed and transportation costs and the unavailability of organic grain and forage commodities. FSA will announce program and application details soon.

More information about these initiatives and more can be found at farmers.gov/organic-transition-initiative.

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Roark

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Despite his advanced age, Roark said he has no plans to slow down.

"My son says, 'Dad, slow down.' I can't slow down. He wants me to come and live with him, but I wouldn't last six months. I got to be on my go," he said.

To tend his crops, Roark drives his golf cart down to the field. Then, he splits his time - working for a while and sitting to rest a while.

"I don't like TV, so the only entertainment I do anymore is read. I used to play golf all the time, but now I read," he said, chuckling.

While he doesn't enjoy cleaning his house and has someone do it for him, Roark said he enjoys working.

"I love a pretty yard and I love a good garden. That's the



Grover Roark, 95, sets up at the weekly Stuart Farmers' Market and the Farmers' Market - Uptown Martinsville to sell his goods. He has been a vendor at the Stuart market for 32 years.

two things I do continuously all the time, and that's where I spend all of my days. I don't like the inside, I'll stay very little inside," he said.

Roark said he likes setting up at the market because he con-

siders it and other vendors to be his family.

"I live by myself, so this is my family. It gives me a chance to get out and be with people, and I do enjoy talking to people," he added.

Drug-Free

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Clark said there have been some smaller groups, individuals, and partners that have been working individually on these things.

"Now, we're actually broadening the scope of what we're doing, and we're following the Drug-Free Community Support Model, which basically has representation from 12 different community sectors. So, rather than maybe just having a small group focused on one thing, we now have multiple partners, we're all bringing our collective knowledge to the table, and it really makes for a strong coalition," she said.

The community coalition was created to address the opioid and fentanyl crisis and overdoses. It is expanding on Engaging Patrick County's mission.

"With prevention, we're always striving to prevent people from ever needing to pursue services and treatment and stuff," she said.

Clark said the idea is to protect people and build up protective factors in the community and individual families to help youth to never start using substances.

"We have some additional funds that we're able to support staff doing this, and so the next step is going to be expanding prevention services," she said.

The Henry County Drug-Free Martinsville-Henry County, and Fresh Prevention Coalition is in Franklin County.

"Every communi-

ty is different, and that's one thing that we really wanted to be intentional about is how do we support youth and families in Patrick County. You know, what does that look like, what are the needs because the needs in Patrick County may be very different than what's in Henry County," she said.

Clark said this is why PCS wants local buy-in to guide the strategies and initiatives of the coalition.

She added the organization also wants to create a Communities Helping Improve Local Lives (CHILL) youth taskforce, or coalition.

"It's made up of high-school aged students committed to making healthy, positive choices, and being drug-free and being advocates for normal-

izing living a healthy, drug-free life. The students really guide what kind of things they do and what kind of projects they work on in the community or in the schools," she said.

There is currently a CHILL coalition in Franklin and Henry counties.

Clark said she believes the community coalition will be established as a monthly, reoccurring meeting. She does not know when the coalition will next meet.

Those interested in joining may contact Brooke Roberson, Community Organizer for PCS at (276) 692-6038, or via email at broberson@piedmontcsb.org.

For more information, go to www.piedmontcsb.wixsite.com.

National Police Week

Ninth District U.S. Rep. Morgan Griffith

This year, we recognized May 14-20 as National Police Week. During each National Police Week, we are reminded of what our brave policemen and women face every day.

Whether it's stopping a carjacker or arresting an armed robber, policemen and women put their lives on the line on a daily basis to protect their communities and keep their fellow Americans safe.

Unfortunately, in the wake of civil unrest in the summer of 2020, the "Defund the Police" movement swept over our country. Some even went so far as the call for police departments to be abolished all together.

Many police departments were faced with funding cuts and hamstrung by new policies designed to limit police activity. What we saw in the aftermath was more crime, including that against our police officers.

According to the FBI, 2021 saw the highest total recorded felonious killings of police officers since 1995 (excluding 9/11). According to the National Fraternal Order of Police, so far in 2023, 135 officers have been shot in the line of duty, up 52% from 2020. Fifteen of those officers have sadly been killed.

What I knew then and now is that this is the wrong course of action. Police officers are essential to keeping our communities safe and we must support our police departments, not turn our backs to them like some of my Democratic colleagues have.

During this year's National Police Week, House Republicans focused our legislative agenda on honoring our country's policemen and women and have since passed legislation to benefit these individuals.

On Monday, we passed a resolution to memorialize law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty. The resolution recognizes law enforcement officers across the United States in the pursuit of preserving safe and secure communities; the need to ensure that such officers have the equipment, training, and resources necessary to protect their health and safety while they are protecting the public; and the law enforcement community in general for acts of sacrifice and heroism.

On Thursday, we passed a second resolution stating that Congress recognizes and appreciates the dedication and devotion demonstrated by the men and women of local law enforcement who keep our communities safe; and condemns calls to defund, disband, dismantle, or abolish the police.

We also passed two pieces of legis-

lation. The first, H.R. 3091, Federal Law Enforcement Officer Service Weapon Purchase Act, directs the General Services Administration to establish a program under which a federal law enforcement officer in good standing may purchase retired service weapons from the federal agency that employs them.

The second, H.R. 2494, POLICE Act of 2023, establishes that if a non-citizen has been convicted of or admits to having committed any offense involving assault of a law enforcement officer, they may be deported to their home country.

Additionally, the House Administration Committee, on which I sit, held a hearing with U.S. Capitol Police (USCP) Chief Thomas Manger during police week to discuss the current status of the Capitol police force. House Admin has oversight of the U.S. Capitol Police Board, Capitol Police, and the House Sergeant at Arms.

Our key takeaways from the hearing with Chief Manger were that there should be greater transparency and accountability within the U.S. Capitol Police Board and that we need to invest in more training for our frontline USCP officers.

Unfortunately, we discovered a sweetheart "golden parachute" type deal for a former Acting Chief of the USCP, which appears to be a violation of policy and creates a different standard than the way rank and file USCP officers are treated. Rank and file officers deserve equal treatment, more investigation to follow.

If you are traveling to Washington, D.C. in the near future, I urge you to visit the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, just steps away from the Capitol. Built in 1991, the memorial honors law enforcement officers who have died in the line of duty. Carved below one of the four bronze lions featured at the memorial, is a quote by our 41st President, George H.W. Bush.

"Carved on these walls is the story of America, of a continuing quest to preserve both democracy and decency, and to protect a national treasure that we call the American dream."

Every day, our policemen and women protect us so we may continue to live out our American dream. Thank you, your service and sacrifice are always appreciated and never forgotten.

If you have questions, concerns, or comments, call my Abingdon office at (276) 525-1405, my Christiansburg office at (540) 381-5671 or via email at www.morgangriffith.house.gov.

Gardeners 'sow' into community



Pictured are Master Gardeners Anissa Smart, Arlisa Johnson and Norma Bozenmayer presenting the check to Emma Purdy.

At a recent awards ceremony, the Patrick County Master Gardeners donated \$500 from the proceeds of their annual plant sale to Girl Scout Troop 1302 to support a silver award project by Emma Purdy at Dominion Park.



Members of Girl Scouts Troop 1302.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

They are coming for your children

(References: MRCTV, Newsmax, Todd Starnes)

According to the Manhattan Institute, radical gender theory has made inroads in American schools. This surge in left-wing sexual ideology comes from a network of professional activists, who have smuggled university-style gender theory into more than 4,000 schools under the cover of "gender and sexuality" clubs, or GSAs (Genders & Sexualities Alliances).

The main national organization behind this campaign, the GSA (Gay -Straight-Alliance) Network, is a professionally staffed nonprofit with a multimillion-dollar annual budget, which operates in elementary, middle, and high schools, and uses the language of "LGBTQ inclusion" and "anti-bullying" in their public relations, but behind the scenes, the central organization is driven by pure left-wing radicalism that extends far beyond sexuality.

The GSA Network's ideology follows the basic framework of radical gender theory: white European men created an oppressive system based on capitalism, white supremacy, the promotion of heterosexuality, the male-female binary, and family norms. In order to fight back, racial and sexual minorities must unite under the banner of "intersectionality" and dismantle the systems of oppression.

In their manifesto, the organization endorses calls for the "abolition of the police, borders, ICE, payment of reparations to minorities, the decolonization of native lands, the end of global white supremacy, and the overthrow of the cisgender heterosexual patriarchy." The organization is also explicitly anti-capitalist.

The specific practices of the GSA Network and its affiliates rely on cult-like programming techniques. A toolkit instructs

children recruited into the clubs to analyze how their lack of actions or privileges contribute to the ongoing marginalization of the oppressed.

After establishing a baseline of identity-based guilt, the children identify their position on the intersectional hierarchy and categorize themselves as part of "groups w/ systemic power (privilege)" or "groups w/ less or no systemic power (oppressed)" along the axes of race, sex, gender, and national origin. Straight, white, cisgender male citizens are deemed the ultimate oppressor; gay, black, trans women immigrants are the ultimate oppressed.

Next, children are encouraged to atone for their privileges and perform acts of penance. Adults leading the clubs are instructed to tell the "privileged" children that they must "implement the use of pronouns, "listen to the Trans community," "center conversations around Black liberation," and "use your privilege to support Trans, Queer, Non-binary Gender Non-Conforming, Black, Indigenous people of color."

The GSA Network tells the adult club "Advisors" that they should keep a child's involvement in the club confidential. "Know the laws in your state around students' privacy rights and what you do and don't have to tell parents/ guardians/families," the organization says in its official handbook. Alternatively, club leaders can say they are from a student leadership program.

The scary thing is that the GSA Network is just one organization that is pushing this garbage on our kids at the expense of their education of reading, writing, math, history, and science.

Pray for our country.

William Salser, Stuart

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Weekly SUDOKU
by Linda Thistle

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Dental Health and Dementia

We're now just starting to understand how important dental health is to overall health. Researchers have found a connection between dental health and cognitive decline. New research shows that people with poor oral health and who are missing teeth were 21% more likely to develop Alzheimer's and dementia later in life.

Researchers at the University of Eastern Finland carried out the study by examining 47 long-term studies that followed participants dental and cognitive health over periods of time, noting carefully those that were dementia-free at the beginning of the study.

In conclusion, scientists found that those with poor dental health were 23% more likely to

experience cognitive decline and 21% more likely to develop dementia. In particular, they found that tooth loss was an independent risk factor for dementia and cognitive impairment among other oral health indicators examined.

"Poor periodontal health and tooth loss appear to increase the risk of both cognitive decline and dementia," the authors wrote in the study.

As we age, we need to make sure we get regular cleanings from the dentist. Even if you don't have insurance, you can often find teeth cleaning specials online (Google specials in your town or area) sometimes with an x-ray and exam included for under \$100. Do this at least once a year. And by going in to see

the dentist at least once a year, they can catch problems before they become more expensive to fix. But always get a second opinion. One dentist may see a cavity or feel a need to do a major procedure like a root canal, but another dentist might not. It happens a lot so get a second opinion before doing work on your teeth.

The best way to maintain good oral health is by creating good daily habits. Dentists recommend using an electric toothbrush. And flossing every day. Good oral health is easy to maintain as long as you stay on top of it and do it every morning and night.

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Social Security Matters

By National Social Security Advisor at the AMAC Foundation, the non-profit arm of the Association of Mature American Citizens

Ask Rusty – I'm Concerned About Social Security Solvency

Dear Rusty: I retired at age 58. My husband and I worked 40 years of employment each. I had a 401K only...no other benefits. We saved, we invested through our financial advisor and have done okay watching our investments grow (except for the last 3 years). Neither my husband nor I have taken Social Security; we were both waiting until age 70 to get full benefits. Do you think this is still wise? I'm concerned there will not be any funds in 5 years when we both turn 70. Signed: Concerned Senior

Dear Concerned Senior: Your question relates to Social Security solvency, no doubt inspired by the recent spate of media discussion on this topic. Most articles I've read promote a "doomsday" scenario and, in fairness, Social Security's financial issues are serious. The latest report from the Trustees of Social Security warned Congress that the reserves now held in Social Security's Trust Fund (which enable full benefits to be paid) will be depleted as early as 2033. What you may not know is that this is not new news - the Trustees have sounded the same warning for decades to multiple Congresses which have neglected to enact corrective measures. And, unfortunately, they are likely to continue to drag their feet for a while because the reform needed is not politically palatable and the impact is still a few years away.

Nevertheless, although Social Security's looming financial issues are serious, they are not fatal. Congress already knows how to fix Social Security's financial issues - they just currently lack the bipartisan spirit and political will needed to do so. The clock, however, is ticking and Congress will be forced to act soon, which we are confident will happen before the Trust Funds run dry. What motivates most politicians is getting reelected and allowing an across the board cut to all Social Security recipients (which would happen if the Trust Fund reserves were depleted) would be political suicide. Therefore, I'm confident that reform will occur in time, and I don't suggest changing your Social Security claiming strategy over worries about Social Security's solvency.

Let me further allay your fears by explaining what would hypothetically happen in the worst case scenario (if Congress doesn't act and Trust Funds are depleted). If that were to occur, when the reserves are depleted in about 2033 everyone would face an across the board benefit cut. Social Security can't go bankrupt because there would still be about 175 million workers contributing to the program but, since Social Security (by law) can only pay benefits from revenue received, everyone's benefit would be reduced by about 23% (according to the Trustees). Every beneficiary would still get benefits, but only to the extent available from income received. Which brings me to your specific question - whether it is still wise to wait until age 70 to claim (or to claim your benefits now).

Ask yourself this question: which would result in a larger monthly payment, a 23% cut to your age 70 SS payment amount, or a 23% cut to your current benefit amount? The answer, of course, is that your monthly payment would be more if you stay with your current strategy and wait until age 70 to claim (a plan which I assume you developed considering your current financial needs as well as your life expectancy, both of which are very important to that decision).

Again, I do not believe the worst case scenario will happen. Congress already knows how to restore Social Security to full solvency, and they will almost certainly act in time to avoid an across the board cut to everyone's benefit. The Association of Mature American Citizens (AMAC) has proposed legislation which would restore the Social Security program to full solvency for generations without raising payroll taxes, a summary of which you are welcome to review here: www.amac.us/social-security. AMAC has provided this proposal to various members of Congress for consideration.

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Patrick Pioneers

Walter Anglin

By Beverly Belcher Woody

I have not had a chance to do much research this week since we are coming up on the last few days of school. I thought for this week's column, I would share some wonderful history from the former postmaster of Woolwine, the late Mr. Walter Anglin.

One of my favorite books at the Patrick County Historical Museum is entitled "Random Observations" by Walter Anglin. How I wish more folks born in the 19th century had written down their memories! The following paragraphs were taken verbatim from Mr. Anglin's book that was published many, many years ago.

"My children: Polo, born 1912 married Edith Bryant, born 1914; Iris, born 1918 married Aubrey Via, born 1916; Arko D., born 1915 married Margaret Corns, born 1925; Byng, born 1922 married Janet Stockner, born 1931. My wife, Nora N. Cox, born 1891, died 1941, the mother of my children. She was industrious, comely, clean, and determined with energy. And with much hardship and disappointments, she put up with me the last thirty years of her life."

"My father told me that the turnpike road was built through here by Woolwine in 1858 from the Floyd way, and on to Bull Mountain by 1861, where the work ended with the out-

break of the Civil War. Harvey Deskins contracted in the work. Heck Williams was builder at \$500 per mile. As directed by law, these turnpikes were being built between county seats at county and state expense. The last three cornered white mile post with black lettering I saw was west of Woolwine."

"Roads up the Blue Ridge (Stuart and Floyd mountains) were Carroll Pike, Winding Stairs at Lover's Leap, River Road, Conner's Spur Road, Brammer's Spur Road, Rock Castle Creek Road, Wood's Gap Road, Shooting Creek Road, Joint Crack Creek Road, and Runnet Bag Creek Road."

"Long ago, Woolwine had a nickname of Humpville, a little later was Hogtown, Tuggle's Gap was Maberry's Gap, Smith River was Irvine River and also Flat Creek, Fairystone Park was first Hairston Iron Mines, and later Fayerdale."

"Ben Belcher (Benjamin Byrd Belcher) told me that above his house near top of the Brammer's Spur of the Blue Ridge, north of the trail in the big ivy is the grave of an unknown longhunter killed by Indians and buried by the hunter's companions. Mr. Belcher said that he saw two eyes shining in a pile of rolling leaves on a mountain path, so he knew he was in for a battle, and he cut a club and won. The panther gave up the

fight and went away. One day, a bear walked up to his door and looked in."

"An early John Brammer was out hunting and saw a panther kill a deer. He shot the panther. This John Brammer was the start of many families we have now. He once moved to Kentucky by pack saddle and returned in a year or so. His home was below Reynolds Handy's. He was about the great-great granddad of Joe Henry Belcher. He was my kin. There has always been a John Brammer."

Mr. Anglin was certainly right about Brammer being the start of many families, as I am also a 5x great granddaughter of John Brammer and Mary Elizabeth Burgess, through their son, Burgess Brammer and wife, Mildred Boyd. I would "guesstimate" that about half of Woolwine are descendants of this union.

Next week, we will look at some more of the amazing tales in Mr. Anglin's book, including superstitions, ghost stories, and local history.

Woody may be reached at rockcastlecreek1@gmail.com or (276) 692-9626.

(Note: I appreciate all the phone calls and messages I have received in support of this column. I plan to respond to each one once school is out for the summer. Thanks!)

Patrick Nurse Named Virginia's Public Health Nurse of the Year

Pamela Rorrer, who has spent much of her career as a public health nurse in Patrick County, received this year's Virginia Department of Public Health Nurse of the Year award. Kyndra Jackson, DNP, MPH, RN-BC, Director of Public Health Nursing for the Virginia Department of Health (VDH), made the announcement as part of National Nurses Week.

"One-man-show" describes the day-to-day public health nursing practice of Pamela Rorrer," said West Piedmont Health District's (WPHD's) Nurse Manager, Verna Burnette, who serves as Rorrer's supervisor. Burnette made the nomination in support of Pamela's excellent work ethic, ability to rapidly adjust to changing needs, and commitment to the people of Patrick County. "Pam is 110% deserving of this award," said Burnette. "For her, this is a higher calling."

According to the nomination, Rorrer wears many hats, serving as nurse, epidemiologist – even electrician when needed



Pamela Rorrer

at the Patrick County Health Department. She has a heart for the people she serves, and often presents unique solutions to get the help her patients need, it said. Rorrer connects the dots to obtain resources and works diligently to establish new practices based on demonstrated needs. "She is one of those people who, when times get tough, we can call upon," said Dr. Kerry Gateley, MD, PHD, CPE, WPHD Health Director.

As health district employees throughout

the state watched the recognition virtually, Dr. Jackson proudly described the plethora of merits exhibited by nurses within the field of public health. She also touched on their many contributions made throughout Virginia's communities.

During the special event, invited guests included Virginia's newly appointed Health Commissioner Dr. Karen Shelton; Deputy Commissioner for Public Health and Preparedness and Acting Deputy Commissioner for Community Health Services

Robert Hicks; Patrick County Interim County Administrator, Tim Hall; and Assistant County Administrator Donna Shough. Prior to the announcement, more than a dozen of Rorrer's family members made a surprise entrance to celebrate her achievement.

The annual Public Health Nurse of the Year award can be obtained by any nurse within the 35 state health districts. It is based on a peer nomination process with the final recipient selected by a state-level panel.

Doris Hylton Drake

Doris Hylton Drake of Stuart, VA finished her earthly life at her home on May 15, 2023. She was preceded in death by her parents Claude and Era Hylton and a nephew Matthew Hylton.

Left to cherish her memories are two brothers, Harold (Barbara) Hylton of Stuart, VA, Ralph Hylton of Floyd, VA; a sister, Christine (Randolph) Morrison of Christiansburg, VA; nieces and nephews, Lisa Hylton of Stuart, VA, Dale Hylton of Stuart, VA, Tammy Hartl of Shiner Texas, Eric Hylton of Wytheville, VA, Jeff Hylton of Staunton, VA, Amanda Harbor of Riner, VA, Tony Morrison of Roanoke, VA, and Dawn Camacho of Dublin, VA. Doris is also survived by several other great and great-great-nieces and nephews.

Doris graduated from Woolwine High School in 1961 as Valedictorian. She also graduated from Virgin-

ia Tech in 1965 with her bachelor's degree and worked for several years as a Virginia Extension Agent. She later continued her higher education by receiving her master's degree from Virginia Tech in 1979. Doris finished her working career as a GED Teacher for Patrick County. She was a great seamstress and quilter. She loved flowers, collecting rocks, Christmas, and Virginia Tech football. Doris will be greatly missed by her family.

There are no services for Doris planned at this time. Memorial contributions can be made to the Woolwine Volunteer Fire Department, P.O. Box 138, Woolwine, VA 24185, or the Smith River Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 122, Woolwine, VA 24185. Expressions of condolences may be sent online by visiting www.moodyfuneralservices.com.

Lula Ware Handy Martin

Mrs. Lula Ware Handy Martin, age 82 of Patrick Springs, passed away Sunday, May 21, 2023, at her home. She was born in Patrick County on January 2, 1941, to the late Roy Handy and Maudie Rakes Handy. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a brother, Bill Handy. Mrs. Martin worked at Stuart Drug Store and later retired from United Elastic. She enjoyed working in her flowers and attending flea markets as she liked to collect Barbie Dolls and carnival glass. She loved spending time with her grandchildren and taking care of her family and friends.

Surviving is her loving husband of 60 years, Carson Martin of the home; one son, Roger Martin of Walnut Cove, NC; three grandsons,



Austin Martin and wife, Sarah, Parker Martin, Tyler Hazelwood; two great grandchildren, Aina Martin, Rena Martin; one sister, Betty Townes of Richmond; one brother, Wayne Handy of Patrick Springs; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 24, 2023, at 2:00 PM at Moody Funeral Home in Stuart with Pastor Mark Wright officiating. Burial will follow in Patrick Memorial Gardens. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Mountain Valley Hospice, 240 Commonwealth Blvd W., Unit 602B, Martinsville, VA 24112. Online condolences may be sent to www.moodyfuneralservices.com.

Too many plants. Too little time. So what now?



By Judy Ferring, Patrick County Master Gardener

It happened more than once this spring. It was clear, warm and sunny when you set out for the local plant sale. Optimism abounded.

You drove home with the car full of tomato and pepper plants, hydrangeas nodding their mop heads from the back seat, bags of dahlia and iris tubers and a chorus of clematis just waiting to climb the fence.

Then the wind came up, the rain came down – and so did the temperatures.

Admit it. You bought more plants than you can get into the ground over the weekend. And besides, it's too early for a couple of those lovelies.

Step 1: Separate out the plants you know you can get into the ground in the next 10 days.

Step 2: Move the rest into bigger pots with enough extra soil to fill up the sides. This will prevent the plants-in-waiting from getting root bound. As you make the transfer, take a look at those roots – some may have already begun to wrap around inside the original pot. If so, separate and spread them out to discourage that twisting habit. It can be a killer.

Now you have a couple extra weeks to get your plants into the ground. Move them into a holding area that is close to their final destination, in order to get acclimatization under way. Water them well and consider sheltering them a little from the harshest vagaries of sun and wind.

Triage for vegetables

A variation of this sorting technique works especially well for tender vegetables and annuals – tomatoes, peppers, squash and cucumbers, for instance. In this case, however, keep them indoors, in a warm room or under grow lights until the soil temperature warms.

If you've brought home asparagus seedlings, they can be planted early, while it's still cool. You will have two possible directions from there, according to Virginia Extension Service. Either take them to their final growing site or to a temporary transplant bed. There are pros and cons to both.

Direct transplanting to the permanent site allows simple planting techniques and avoids disturbing plant growth with a second move. However, the seedlings will require more attention to weed control in the larger, permanent site

In a smaller transplant bed, the plants are closer together and

weeds aren't as big a problem. But you'll have to dig up the one-year-old crowns next spring before growth resumes. It can be painstaking. Use a spading fork to dig 6 inches under the plants, gently loosen the soil and lift the crowns. Then carefully separate the intertwining roots and set the crowns in the permanent site.

The root of the matter

The best method of nurturing tomatoes' root systems also addresses specific needs and preferences. The basic question is whether the tomato plants should go into the ground straight up and down, or laid sideways, trench-style. The possibilities are based on the fact that tomatoes can put out roots all along the stem.

Team Upright argues that the gardener can simply cut off the leaves "to the growth node" and plant it deep "to the neck," thus eliminating any bend in the stem that might render the plant unstable. The roots settle into a deeper, more protected growth area. A raised bed gardener was able to plant tall seedlings deep enough (about a foot) to nurture more root development as well as keeping them more evenly moist.

Team Sideways says trench-style works well when there is not a great depth of good topsoil. Tomato plants' roots extend over a wide area in their search for water and nutrients, which they would not find in deeper clay soil, and plant stability does not seem to suffer.

Finally, some bulbs planted in spring may also find themselves relegated to the shelf as other plants claim more immediate attention. They too require a bit of special handling in order to live long enough to be buried. Keep them dry and cool to prevent bulbs early sprouting. But not too cold: if you're still having freezing nights in your area, don't store them in an unheated garage or shed.

25 degrees of separation

Specifically, lilies must be stored below 45 degrees, or they will probably sprout before planting. If they do, treat the sprouts gingerly. If you break them off, your bulbs won't bloom.

Dahlias and gladiolus can stand a bit more warmth: stored anywhere between 40 and about 62 degrees; the lower the better.

Canna lilies prefer to be stored around 50 degrees, and should never dry out.

Calla lilies and elephant ears like it even warmer, between 60 and 70 degrees.

As soon as you're able, bring the bulbs outside and get them in the ground or in containers. If you find at this point that some of the bulbs have sprouted, simply be extra gentle to not damage or break off the sprout. It may be this bulb's only chance at growth and producing a flower.

Buying more plants than you can get into the ground within a week need not be a financial disaster. Knowing how to sort your seedlings as well as your options can not only save you money but time as well.

Lots of people snapped up lots of sets and seedlings at the PCMG and numerous other plant sales over the past month. It's not too late to save what's still waiting on the back steps.

Robbie Jean Bocock Blackburn Eychaner

Mrs. Robbie Jean Bocock Blackburn Eychaner, age 77 of Patrick Springs, passed away Sunday, May 14, 2023, at her home. She was born in Patrick County on November 9, 1945, to the late Henry Letcher Bocock and Bessie Odessa Ratcliff Bocock. In addition to her parents, Robbie Jean was preceded in death by her first husband, David Harold Blackburn; her second husband, John David "Dave" Eychaner; four brothers, James, Richard, Leon and Edward Bocock; and five sisters, Nora Odell, Christine Caudill, Pauline Kendrick, Rachel "Cleo" Bell, and Margaret Spencer.

Robbie Jean was a member of Pleasant View Baptist Church, where she served the Lord and her church community by playing the organ and piano. She worked at Fieldcrest Mills for many years before joining Patrick & Henry Community College, where she met and fell in love with a professor named Dave. After leaving P&HCC, she became a special education aide at Hardin Reynolds Memorial School and formed many close and long-lasting friendships. Robbie & Dave loved traveling across the country. In their later years they enjoyed spending time at the beach collecting starfish and seashells to-



gether.

Robbie Jean is survived by her children, Dovie Ann Blankenship (Ricky), Glenn David Blackburn (Stephanie), Kevin Harold Blackburn (Vicky); step-children, Paul Eychaner (Bozena) and Frank Eychaner (Karen); grandchildren, Stephanie Ciarlone (Geoff), Jennifer Hitt (Justin), Mallory Blackburn, Fletcher Blackburn, Michael Violante, Jason Violante, Kellie Violante, David Eychaner, Melanie Eychaner and John Eychaner; great-grandchildren, Grayson Ciarlone and Hudson Hitt; sister, Delphine Rakes (Bobby); and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at Pleasant View Baptist Church on Thursday, May 18, 2023, at 2:00 PM with Rev. Rick Anderson and Pastor Bobby Rakes officiating. Burial will follow in County Line Church of God of Prophecy Cemetery. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service. If desired, memorials may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Patrick County Chapter, P.O. Box 1301, Stuart, Virginia 24171. Moody Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements, and online condolences may be sent by visiting www.moodyfuneralservices.com.



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PATRICK PULPITS

Rivers of Living Water

By Thomas Shepherd
 Stuart Church of Living Water
 "Rivers of Living Water"
 John 7:1-44

Have you ever decided that you were not going to go someplace, such as a party, and then you end up going anyway? Today we find Jesus doing just that. In verse 8, we find Jesus telling his brothers that he was not going to attend the festival when he told them, "Go to the festival yourselves. I am not going to this festival, for my time has not yet fully come" and Jesus remained in Galilee. Jesus stayed in Galilee at least for a short time and then something comes over him and we are told in verse 10 that Jesus went to the festival secretly because the Jews were looking for Him (10-11).

We don't know why Jesus changed his mind and decided to go to the festival, but he does go. And while at this festival on the last day Jesus opens up to the crowd in the Temple and says, "If anyone is thirsty, let him come to Me and drink. 38 The one who believes in Me, as the Scripture said, 'From his innermost being will flow rivers of living water.'" Have you ever considered the meaning of this statement by Jesus? Are we going to have literal water flowing out of us? Not likely! So, what is this image of "rivers of living water" all about?

There are only two places in the New Testament that speak to "living water." The first is in John 4:10 where Jesus tells the Samaritan woman at Jacob's Well, "If you knew the gift of God, and who it is who is saying to you, 'Give Me a drink,' you would have asked Him, and He would have given you living water." The second is from John 7:38 where Jesus says, "Out of the believer's heart shall flow rivers of living water." So, once again, what is this image of "rivers of living water" all about? John tells us what it is about in verse 39 saying, "Now he said this about the Spirit, which believers in him were to receive, for as yet there was no Spirit because Jesus was not yet glorified." The image of the rivers of living water is none other than the image of the presence of the Holy Spirit in our lives. Jesus is referring to the Holy Spirit as the living water who dwells in believers (Ephesians

1:13-14). When a person is saved through repentance and faith in the sacrifice of Christ Jesus on the Cross of Calvary for his or her sin then that person is filled with the holy Spirit. It is the power of the Holy Spirit flowing out of the transformed believer that enables the sharing of the good news offered in Christ.

"Living water," is also found twice in the Old Testament book of Jeremiah. The first is Jeremiah 2:13 where God says, "My people have committed two sins: They have forsaken me, the spring of living water, and have dug their own cisterns, broken cisterns that cannot hold water." The other is found in Jeremiah 17:13, where Jeremiah says, "Lord, you are the hope of Israel; all who forsake you will be put to shame. Those who turn away from you will be written in the dust because they have forsaken the Lord, the spring of living water."

In these passages, God is portrayed as "the spring of living water," who has been abandoned by His own chosen people who go away from God to do things their own way. That is what is meant by the people digging their own cisterns and turning away from Him. God is provider, He has given and continues to give His people everything they need and when we turn away from God, we soon find ourselves lost and hopeless.

So, what is "living water"? I believe that "living water" can be understood simply as the symbol for salvation in Jesus, the presence of the Holy Spirit in the believer, and a true knowledge and acceptance of God as our Father. Everything we need is found in the "living water" who is the Trinity: God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit. Believe and receive the "Living Water"!

We who once were Stuart United Methodist Church are now Stuart Church of Living Water and that "living water" is to flow out from each believer to quench the thirst of dry and parched land. We believe the purpose of this church is to make disciples of Jesus Christ who go into the world to tell others about Christ, and we believe in the unchanging eternal Word of God as written in the Old and New Testaments of the Holy Bible. Come to the "living water."

NASCAR

(cont. from page 8)

Time of Race: 0 Hrs, 46 Mins, 48 Secs. Margin of Victory: .571 Sec-onds.

Caution Flags: 3 for 18 laps.
 Lead Changes: 5 among 3 drivers.

Lap Leaders: T. Gibbs # 1-43;J.

Berry(i) 44-55;J. Haley 56;J. Berry(i) 57-67;T. Gibbs # 68-77;J. Berry(i) 78-100.

Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Lead, Laps Led): Ty Gibbs # 2 times for 53 laps; Josh Berry(i) 3 times for 46 laps; Justin Haley 1 time for 1 lap.

NASCAR Cup Series Race - NASCAR All-Star Race

North Wilkesboro Speedway
 North Wilkesboro, NC
 Sunday, May 21, 2023

- 1. (16) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 200.
- 2. (10) Bubba Wallace, Toyota, 200.
- 3. (20) Tyler Reddick, Toyota, 200.
- 4. (5) Chase Briscoe, Ford, 200.
- 5. (13) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 200.
- 6. (11) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 200.
- 7. (1) Daniel Suarez, Chevrolet, 200.
- 8. (21) Erik Jones, Chevrolet, 200.
- 9. (23) Ty Gibbs #, Toyota, 200.
- 10. (3) Joey Logano, Ford, 200.
- 11. (18) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 200.
- 12. (7) Christopher Bell, Toyota, 200.
- 13. (9) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 199.
- 14. (12) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 199.
- 15. (22) Josh Berry(i), Chevrolet, 199.
- 16. (2) Chris Buescher, Ford, 199.
- 17. (4) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 199.

- 18. (15) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 198.
- 19. (8) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 198.
- 20. (6) William Byron, Chevrolet, 198.
- 21. (17) Austin Cindric, Ford, 198.
- 22. (14) Kyle Busch, Chevrolet, 198.
- 23. (24) Noah Gragson #, Chevrolet, 197.
- 24. (19) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Chevrolet, 196.

Average Speed of Race Winner: 92.612 mph.

Time of Race: 1 Hrs, 20 Mins, 59 Secs. Margin of Victory: 4.537 Sec-onds.

Caution Flags: 2 for 13 laps.
 Lead Changes: 3 among 2 drivers.

Lap Leaders: D. Suarez 1-54;K. Larson 55-103;D. Suarez 104;K. Larson 105-200.

Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Lead, Laps Led): Kyle Larson 2 times for 145 laps; Daniel Suarez 2 times for 55 laps.

Stage #1 Top Ten: 5,23,45,14,9,12,99,43,54,22

BIBLE TRIVIA

BY WILSON CASEY

1. Is the book of Lamentations (KJV) in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. In 1 Timothy 5:23, what did Paul suggest to Timothy for his frequent ailments? Water, Wine, Bread, Honey
3. From Genesis 41:41-42, which Hebrew became prime minister of Egypt? David, Joseph, Nehemiah, Joel

4. Where did Jesus spend his youth as found in Luke 4:16? Smyrna, Tarsus, Antioch, Nazareth
5. Who was stoned to death in the valley of Achor? Abinoam, Achan, Ahilud, Abitub
6. Jesus and who else walked on water? Thomas, Andrew, Peter, James

ANSWERS: 1) Old, 2) Wine, 3) Joseph, 4) Nazareth, 5) Achan, 6) Peter (Matthew 14:29)

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| 35 "Da Ali G Show" star — Baron Cohen | 83 Fruit drink | 122 Deep bows of respect | 17 Listen supportively | 55 Assns. | 105 Cubes of hay |
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| 37 Women's suffragist keeping an apiary? | 87 Placed in a carafe | | 19 Musical work (on) | 59 Novelist Hawthorne | 107 Rabbit's kin |
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| 45 "Absolutely not!" | | | 22 Heap affection (on) | 63 Muslim ruler | 112 24-hour span |
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Saluting Our Servicemembers



In Remembrance

Listed below are the names of those who served during wartime, and are buried in Patrick County.

Information for the list is submitted by family members of the deceased veteran. To add a name to the list, call (276) 694-3101.

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- John McAlexander
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- James R. Turner
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- William R. Underwood
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- Dr. W. D. Via
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- William B. Via
- William C. Via

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- William H. Werth
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- Wm. Jefferson Wigington
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- German Wood
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- Rufus Boyd
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- Olie Jackson Cochran
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- Harvey Amos Cockram
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- John Walter Collins
- Walter L. Collins
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- James Robert Conner
- John Conner
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- Robert Conner
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- Ewell McKinly Craig
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- Harrison G. Deal
- Harman Jerome DeHart
- Warren Talmadge DeHart
- William Guy DeHart
- Grover Donathan
- Henry Clay East
- John Silas East
- W. F. Epperson
- Charlie William Floyd
- William Edgar Francis
- Henry R. Fulcher
- John Van Fulcher
- George Hylton Fulton
- William P. Fulton
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- Walter Sherman Handy
- William Grant Handy
- Henderson Grady Harbour
- Henry Harbour
- Dennis Harrell
- Matthew O. Harris
- Tom Harris
- Turner F. Hatcher
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- Samuel Luke Helms
- Frank Hill
- William Robert Hill
- William M. "Gus" Hooker
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- Frank Lawson
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- Pyrrhus Davis Shelor
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- Burrell Francis Sisco
- Clarendon Smart
- James "Jumbo" Blaine Smart
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- Franklin W. Spangler
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- Posey Green Wood
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- James Anderson
- T. Lester Anderson
- Traynham Merritt Anderson
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- Penn Alvin Anthony
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- Clinton D. Atkins
- Richard Ayers
- James Curtis Baliles
- Garland Letch Barnard
- Loy Clyde Barnard
- William Wayne Barnard
- Levi Barnes
- Atlas Barnes
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- Sparrell Dillard Williams
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- Walter H. Wimbish
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- Esmond Lee Wood
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- Garland Clayton Wood
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- James Leo Wood
- Maynard Penn Wood
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- Roy Wood
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- Rufus Alvin Woodall
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Early voting

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"The lines have been drawn in very different ways than they existed before the 2020 Census," Farnsworth said.

New boundaries have brought new candidates to the field, and also pushed incumbents into new territory — with new constituents. Or, pushed established candidates into a district where they face a colleague.

"What this has done is created a lot of opportunity for challengers to be competitive, because even incumbents are going to be looking at an electorate that is different than the old electorate," Farnsworth said.

Some Virginia legislators have announced their retirements rather than choosing to run for reelection in the new districts.

This will cause a large generational change in 2023, according to Farnsworth.

"The legislature that takes office next January will be much younger than the current legislature," Farnsworth said. "It will also be a legislature that is less experienced; you'll have many first-time candidates because there are a great deal of open contests this year."

The election outcome will likely impact the rest of Gov. Glenn Youngkin's term. If Republicans keep their House majority and take over the Senate, Youngkin might have a more successful final two years, Farnsworth said.

"That could mean tighter restrictions on abortion, it could mean more tax benefits for businesses," Farnsworth said. "Those two things are probably at the top of the list of how things would change if there were a unified government in Virginia."

Two years ago, the governor's office and the House of Delegates flipped red and wrested away Democratic control of the legislative and

executive branches. Since then, many legislative efforts have failed to pass the brick wall of each chamber.

Even if Democrats keep the Senate and win the House majority there will still be some of the gridlock of the past two years, according to Farnsworth.

Suburban districts will likely influence who gains legislative control, such as Chesterfield, Loudoun and Stafford counties, according to Farnsworth.

Not every district will have a primary election. Some candidates are running uncontested, and some Republicans will hold a convention in certain districts.

Early voting is done weekdays at the local registrar's office. Starting on June 10, voter registration offices will be open for early voting as well. Law requires early voting on the two Saturdays before the primary election day, and gives localities the option to open on Sundays

also.

The deadline to register to vote, or update a registration is May 30. Voters can register after that date, but will be given a provisional ballot. The deadline for a ballot to be mailed to a voter is June 9.

Anyone may vote in the primary of their choice for their district, regardless of previous party affiliation. A list of Democratic candidates can be found here. A list of Republican candidates can be found here.

More information on the upcoming election, including voter registration and ballot lookup, can be found on the Virginia Department of Elections website.

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Adkins achieves rare double eagle at local golf course



Riley Adkins, a 12-year-old local golfer, achieved one of the rarest scores in the sport, a double-eagle, or albatross, on May 8th. She holed out her second shot on the par 5 first hole at Gordon Trent Golf Course with a four-wood. A double eagle is playing a hole in three-under-par, and are rarer than a hole-in-one. (Contributed photos)

Kyle Larson spans the field in NASCAR All-Star Race at North Wilkesboro

By Reid Spencer
NASCAR Wire Service

Kyle Larson's third victory in the Sunday's NASCAR All-Star Race was a case of absolute dominance.

It was also a case study in strategy at revitalized North Wilkesboro Speedway, with the eventual winning move made on Lap 18 of 200.

That's when Larson's crew chief, Cliff Daniels called his driver to the pits under caution for a fresh set of tires. Even though Larson incurred a speeding penalty exiting pit road and restarted from the rear, he charged through the field on new rubber and took the lead from Daniel Suarez on Lap 55.

From that point on, it was game over.

Having won previous All-Star Races at Charlotte and Texas, Larson is the only driver to win the \$1-million top prize at three different venues. Larson is tied with Dale Earnhardt and Jeff Gordon for second most victories in the exhibition event, one behind Jimmie Johnson's four triumphs.

Not only that. The win gave Larson a sweep of NASCAR events at the reborn .625-mile short track. On Saturday he won the CRAFTSMAN Truck Series race in NASCAR's return to North Wilkesboro for the first time since 1996.

"I can't even tell you what it means," Larson said. "This is my third All-Star win and my third different track. In a historical place like that, you guys and the crowd

made this weekend so awesome. We could feel the atmosphere all weekend.

"So much fun there. That was an old-school ass whipping, for sure. We had a great car on the long run there and was just thinking for sure there was going to be a caution. I got out to a big lead, and I could see everybody's cars were driving like crap in front of me, but I cannot thank this 5 team enough.

"We were God awful all weekend. Practice I was like the worst on 30-lap average, went backwards in a heat race yesterday. We obviously had some strategy work out there in the beginning, but we drove from dead last to the lead and checked out by 12 or 13 seconds (before the competition caution at Lap 101). Then I just could pace myself there that last run."

Once Larson grabbed the top spot, he held it the rest of the way, except for one lap under the competition caution led by Suarez. In a race that saw three lead changes among two drivers, Larson led 145 laps to Suarez's 55.

Comfortably in front after a restart on Lap 111, Larson crossed the finish line 4.537 seconds ahead of runner-up Bubba Wallace, who duplicated Larson's Lap 18 pit stop strategy but couldn't match the speed of the No. 5 Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet.

"No, just his capability throughout the whole run, he could attack hard and then have something

there at the end," Wallace said of Larson's superior performance. "If this was any other race, I'd be excited, but for a million dollars to come up short and walk home with nothing..."

"Tail tucked between our legs, but all in all, just continuing to ride the momentum train... Just have to keep it going. Now we show back up to home turf (for next Sunday's Coca-Cola 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway) and really got to keep the momentum going there and get ourselves deeper into the Playoffs.

"Excited to be where we're at right now. Just came up one spot short."

Tyler Reddick finished third, followed by Chase Briscoe and Chase Elliott. Ryan Blaney, Suarez, Erik Jones, Ty Gibbs and Joey Logano completed the top 10.

In an emotionally charged NASCAR All-Star Open, Josh Berry and Ty Gibbs transferred into the main event, but in Gibbs' case, not without bruising Michael McDowell's feelings.

Subbing for injured Alex Bowman, Berry beat Gibbs to the finish line in the 100-lap event by .571 seconds, as the top two drivers advanced (along with Fan Vote winner Noah Gragson). But Berry likely would not have held the lead were it not for McDowell.

On Lap 50, contact from Gibbs' Toyota turned McDowell's Ford into the Chevrolet of Justin Haley after McDowell had gained positions on the restart following a competition

caution. On Lap 78 McDowell got even. As Gibbs attempted to lap the Front Row Motorsports driver, McDowell squeezed the No. 54 Toyota into the inside wall.

The contact broke Gibbs' momentum and allowed Berry to pass for the lead, which the driver of the No. 48 Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet held the rest of the way.

"I kind of understand (McDowell's) frustration," Gibbs said, "but at Martinsville, we were running 18th, and they clobbered us and wrecked us, so I think it's honestly fair game."

McDowell believes Gibbs has some lessons to learn.

"It's short-track racing to try to get into the All-Star Race, so somebody's going to leave with hurt feelings—I guess it's me," McDowell said. "I got a great restart there, kind of worked the outside, got a couple of guys and was able to get down, and Ty just plowed into me, just knocked me into the 31 (Haley) and spun us both out..."

"All that stuff comes around, man. You can get away with it a few times, but it comes around. I don't have the budget for the fine. Otherwise, I would not be standing here. I'd be standing down there (confronting Gibbs on pit road)."

Unable to get to Gibbs' bumper in the closing laps, Aric Almirola finished third in the Open. Ryan Preece was fourth, followed by AJ Allmendinger, J.J. Yeley and Gragson.

NASCAR Cup Series Race - NASCAR All-Star Open

North Wilkesboro Speedway
North Wilkesboro, NC
Sunday, May 21, 2023

- 1. (2) Josh Berry(i), Chevrolet, 100.
 - 2. (1) Ty Gibbs #, Toyota, 100.
 - 3. (9) Aric Almirola, Ford, 100.
 - 4. (8) Ryan Preece, Ford, 100.
 - 5. (10) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 100.
 - 6. (16) JJ Yeley(i), Ford, 100.
 - 7. (15) Noah Gragson #, Chevrolet, 100.
 - 8. (12) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, 100.
 - 9. (3) Corey LaJoie, Chevrolet, 100.
 - 10. (11) Josh Bilicki(i), Chevrolet, 100.
 - 11. (4) Harrison Burton, Ford, 100.
 - 12. (14) Ryan Newman, Ford, 97.
 - 13. (6) Michael McDowell, Ford, 97.
 - 14. (5) Justin Haley, Chevrolet, Accident, 58.
 - 15. (7) Todd Gilliland, Ford, Accident, 52.
 - 16. (13) Chandler Smith(i), Chevrolet, Accident, 49.
- Average Speed of Race Winner: 80.128 mph.

(See NASCAR p. 11)

Sports Briefs

By Ashlee Mullis

PC Girls Varsity Soccer Wins Three

The Lady Cougars got a 2-1 win over Halifax on May 3. Macy Hall scored on a Jewel Iacovone assist, and Kendall Williams scored on an assist by Elizabeth Rose. Skye Ayers had 10 saves in the goal. The Cougars played Martinsville May 5, getting a 2-0 win over the Lady Bulldogs. Raeli Moran scored on an assist by Williams,

and Williams scored on an assist by Rose. Ayers had 17 saves. Patrick County took down Tunstall in the first round of the district tournament with a score of 2-1. Camille Gonzalez assisted Hall in a goal, and Williams scored on a direct kick from 30 yards away. Ayers had 6 saves.

Varsity Softball Falls to Halifax

The Lady Cougars fell to Halifax 11-2, on the road, in the Piedmont District Semifinals, Wednesday, May 14. The Comets held the Cougars to 4 hits. Alexis Knight and

McKenzie Holt had RBIs for the Cougars. The Cougars will head into regional play next week as the 2 seed.

Varsity Baseball Wins 1st Round

The PC Varsity Baseball Team defeated Martinsville 12-2 in the 1st round of the Piedmont District Tournament, Tuesday, May 16. Jai Penn, Stuart Callahan, Tucker Swails, and Jackson Horton all took the mound, only giving up 1 hit on the night. The Cougars

were led at the plate by Martin Sawyers who was 3-4 with 2 RBIs. Braedon Augustine was 3-3 with 3 RBIs. Gavin Fain was 2-3 with 2 runs, while Ty Stowe-Holt was 1-2 with 2 runs scored. Noah Jessup was 1-2, with 1 RBI and 1 run scored.

Signups underway for Wood-Bat Adult Softball League

The Patrick County Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Wood-Bat Adult Softball League this summer provided a minimum of 4 teams are registered by the June 2 deadline. The league is open to men and women who will be 18 years or older as of June 1, 2023. Coaches are required to recruit their own team members. Each team must have a minimum of 10 players. The team registration fee is \$300, and the completed team roster and the required registra-

tion fee must be submitted to the recreation department by the June 2 deadline. If there are sufficient teams registered, there will be a coaches' meeting on Monday, June 5, with the first game date of June 12. Games will be scheduled from June 12 through the second week of August. Team roster forms can be requested by calling the recreation department at (276) 694-3917 or obtained from the department's Facebook page.

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Request for Proposal Point of Sales for Cafeterias

RFP #53023

May 19, 2023

Patrick County Public Schools invites and welcomes proposals for the Food Service Point of Sales. We have six elementary schools and one high school. Our total school enrollment is approximately 2,400 students.

We will accept proposals immediately, with a submission deadline of May 30, 2023, 12:00 PM. Please contact Darlene Rogers at darlene.rogers@patrick.k12.va.us if you would like to set up a time to meet by Zoom to present your proposal. The RFP maybe viewed online at patrick.k12.va.us or email for it to be sent to you.

The Point of Sales needs to be operational and ready for training by August 1, 2023.

You may submit your proposal by the following, in a sealed envelope clearly marked, "POS Proposal for Cafeterias"

Mail: Patrick County Public Schools School Nutrition Dept. PO Box 346 Stuart, VA 24171	In Person: Patrick County Maintenance Building Unit 1 117 Via Avenue Stuart, VA 24171
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Any questions you may call Darlene Rogers 276-694-3836 or email darlene.rogers@patrick.k12.va.us

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3. General Participation Requirements: Each participant in the Caucus must be a qualified voter in the 7th District at the time of their participation. No participant in the Caucus may intend to support any candidate who is opposed to the Democratic nominee in the General Election.

4. Voting Opportunities: Participants in the Caucus may vote only in person and at the following time and location (Note: Each voter may arrive during any time listed below, cast his or her vote, and leave.): Saturday, June 3rd, 10 a.m. till 2 p.m. Franklin County Democratic Committee Office, 527 South Main Street Rocky Mount, VA 24151

5. Candidate Requirements: Each candidate for nomination must meet all applicable requirements of state law, the Party Plan, and the Caucus Rules. Each candidate for nomination must submit a completed Declaration of Candidacy form either by mail (Franklin County Democratic Committee, PO Box 153, Rocky Mount 24151) or email (fcdemocratsva@gmail.com) to the Chair of the Committee no later than Friday, May 26, 2023 at 5 p.m. ET.

Each form must bear the original signature of the candidate. In addition, the candidate is asked to contact the Chair of the Committee advising the committee of their intent to file by calling or texting 540-238-7307 prior to the May 26th deadline. If only one qualified candidate files by the deadline the Caucus will be canceled. That candidate will then be requested to appear before the Nominating Committee for evaluation. For questions about the Caucus, to request any accommodation necessary to ensure full participation, or to file a Declaration of Candidacy, please contact Don Vineyard, Chair of the Committee, any time at (fcdemocratsva@gmail.com) or 540-238-7307. Authorized by the 7th State Senate District Nominating Committee

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You may view the Invitation for Bid at www.patrik.k12.va.us. Or, email me to ask that it be sent to you at darlene.rogers@patrick.k12.va.us.

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Meetings

Monday, June 12

The Patrick County Board of Supervisors will meet at 6 p.m. in the third-floor court room of the Patrick County Administration Building.

Thursday, June 15

The Patrick County School Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the School Board Office.

Wednesday, June 21

The Stuart Town Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the Town Office.

Events

Friday, May 26

The Stuart Farmers Market will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Local grown items such as cool season crops will be available. Baked items, meats, eggs, coffee and more.

Pastor Teddy Hiatt and the congregation of Wayside Community Church invites you to Friday Night Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Music by The Southern Gentlemen. Guest Speaker is Pastor J. D. Walker. Hotdogs and fixins will be served after the service. Wayside Community Church is located at 3520 Wayside Road, Stuart.

Saturday, May 27

The Meadows of Dan High School Alumni meeting and covered dish will be held at the Meadows of Dan Elementary School cafeteria. Doors will open at 5 p.m. and the covered dish dinner will start at 6 p.m. with the meeting to follow. Alumni and anyone that attended Meadows of Dan school are welcome. For more information, call Betty Banks at (276) 952-2674.

Fairystone State Park will host the play "Corn Squeezins' There Aint Nothin Like A Fambly Business" at 8 p.m. at the Park Amphitheater.

Sunday, May 28

The Patrick County Veterans Memorial Honor Guard, American Legion Post 105 and the VFW Posts in Patrick Springs and Meadows of Dan will hold a Memorial Day celebration at the Gazebo in DeHart Park at 3 p.m. All veterans and their families and the general public are invited to attend. People should bring their own chairs.

Friday, June 2

The Woolwine Methodist Church food truck will be at the Woolwine Volunteer Fire Department from 3-5 p.m.

Saturday, June 3

The Patrick Henry Volunteer Fire Department will hold a hamburger steak dinner fundraiser from 4-7 p.m. The meal will include a hamburger steak, slaw, baked beans, roll, dessert, and a drink for \$10. The meals can be eat-in or take out. To place an order, call (276) 629-7677.

Monday, June 5

The Patrick County Alzheimer's Group LLC will meet at 7 p.m. in the basement of Hill Tax Service in Stuart. At this meeting the group will begin holding free monthly seminars that aim to inform and equip relatives of those suffering with Alzheimer's and other caregivers.

Wednesday, June 14

The Patrick County Community Food Bank will hold a food distribution day at the Stuart site from 8:30-11 a.m. and from 5-6:30 p.m. There will be a morning distribution in Ararat from 8:30-11 a.m., and an evening distribution in Meadows of Dan from 5-6:30 p.m.

Friday, June 16

The Woolwine Methodist Church food truck will be at the Fairystone Volunteer Fire Department from 3-5 p.m.

Ongoing

Monday Market at Fairy Stone State Park, Mondays 5 - 7 p.m. at picnic shelters 3 & 4. Vendors accept cash only.

The Coffee Break Café hosts live music on Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m. Bring an instrument, or just come and listen.

The Patrick County Library hosts Story Time with Ms. Sam at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays, with books, songs, finger plays, and more. For more information, call (276) 694-3352.

The Patrick County Library will hold the LEGO Club with Ms. Sam on Mondays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. This program is mainly intended for school age children. For more information, call the library at (276) 694-3352.

The Ararat Ruritan Club hosts virtual raffles on its Facebook page on the first of each month. Various items are raffled off at \$10 or \$20 per limited chance. There are 30-35 chances on each raffle. Prize values range from \$150 to \$400. For more information, go to Facebook.com/AraratRuritanClub or contact the club via email at AraratRuritanClub@gmail.com or Kevin Smith at 276-229-6493.

The Patrick County Quilters' Sit-N-Sew is held on Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Quilted Colors. For more information, call 276-694-3020 or email patrickcountyquilters@gmail.com.

The Stuart Elementary School Running Club will hit the pavements along the sidewalks in town on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

The Ararat Ruritan Club will hold Rook games every Monday night from 6:30-8 p.m.

Briarpatch Amateur Radio Club (BARC) and the Region Four Auxiliary Communication network (AUXCOMM) meetings are at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., respectively, on the 4th Thursday of each month at the First Christian Church in Galax. Visit www.briarpatcharc.com for more information.

PCHS students clean-up for graduation



Patrick County High School (PCHS) students held a litter pick up on campus on May 18 in preparation of the 2023 graduation ceremony. Kudos to the students, teacher organizers Rebecca Gibson, Houston Boles, Stuart Rotary and DRBA member Wayne Kirkpatrick, and the PCHS maintenance crew, especially Doug Joyce. About 300 pounds of litter was collected!

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