

Overby, Dalton win local election bids

By Debbie Hall and Taylor Boyd
Andrew Overby and Terry Dalton were the big winners in two of the local races on Tuesday.

Overby easily beat Steve Ferring to emerge as the winner in the race for the Dan River District seat on the Patrick County Board of Supervisors.

According to unofficial results, Overby received 1,411 votes to Ferring's 272 votes.

"I'm excited to get to work and get Patrick County on a better path," Overby said, thanking his supporters.

Dalton faced Rebecca Adcock and Jeff Houchins in the three-way contest to serve as the Mayor of the Town of Stuart. Dalton received 223 votes, while Adcock received 148 votes and Houchins received 123 votes.

"I'm extremely excited, honored, and thankful that the voters supported me. I really appreciate it," said Dalton. "I am extremely humbled and appreciate the votes."

He explained that he will now select the vice-mayor, while the council interviews candidates for an open vacancy on the town council.



Andrew Overby easily won his battle against Steve Ferring for the Dan River District seat on the Patrick County Board of Supervisors.

"We're going to have a town council seat available," Dalton said, adding that anyone who is interested in is encouraged to contact the town office. The council will interview in January to fill



Terry Dalton was elected in a wide margin to serve as Mayor of the Town of Stuart.

the vacancy.

Dave Hoback and Erica Wade also won their reelection bids for the Stuart town council, with 305 votes cast for Hoback, and 287 for Wade, according to

unofficial results.

In the race for the 9th Congressional District, Morgan Griffith, incumbent, prevailed in his bid against challenger and Floyd democrat Karen Baker. Griffith, R-Salem, pulled ahead early on, and by 8:30 p.m., Baker conceded the race.

Griffith received more than 73 percent of the votes cast by press time to Baker's 26.41 percent in the same time frame, unofficial results suggested.

"I look forward to continuing to be a conservative voice in Washington for the people of the 9th Congressional District, and I really appreciate the mandate they gave me this evening," Griffith said.

Also at press time, incumbent U.S. Sen. Tim Kaine, D-Richmond, appeared to edge out his challenger Hung Cao, with an unofficial 52.02 percent of the vote for Kaine and 47.78 percent for Cao.

Former President Donald Trump garnished nearly 80 percent of the local vote in his bid against Vice President Kamala Harris' 19.38 percent, according to unofficial results.

New Book Chronicles the Life of America's First Indigenous Vice President

By Taylor Boyd
Debra "Debbie" Goodrich's newest book, "From the Reservation to Washington: The Rise of Charles Curtis," focuses on the life of Charles Curtis, the first person of color to serve as the United States' vice president from 1929-1933 under President Herbert Hoover.

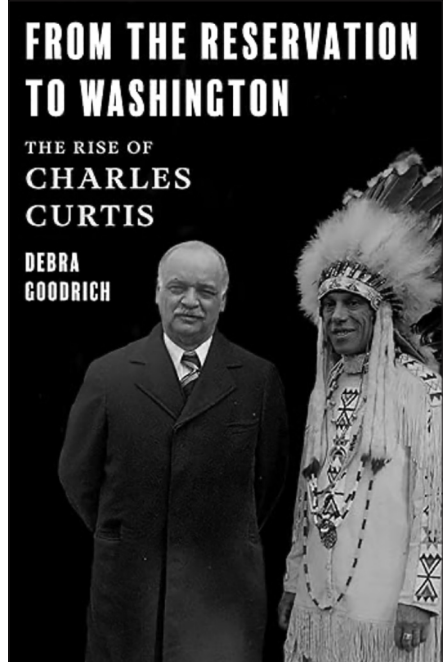
Published in October, Goodrich's 264-page, 13-chapter book, follows the chronology of Curtis' life.

When she moved to Kansas 30 years ago, Goodrich said she got to know Topeka and the community by walking through one of its cemeteries.

"Topeka Cemetery is the resting place of vice-president Charles Curtis. I'd never heard of him and found out he was an enrolled Kaw Indian, or the Kansas Indians, and I've just been fascinated by him ever since. He became a footnote in American history, and he really should be more," she said.

The fact Curtis is a self-made man is part of what caught Goodrich's attention.

"He was mixed blood. His mother was French and Kaw, and his father was this white European, actually descended from the pil-



Debbie Goodrich's newest book, "From the Reservation to Washington: The Rise of Charles Curtis," is available on Amazon, Barnes & Noble, and in bookstores around the country.

grims. When he was running for office, a lot of hay was made with that, that he was uniquely American being descended from both pilgrim and Indian," Goodrich, of Ararat, said.

Goodrich said Curtis, who had

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Volunteer departments respond to excavator fire

By Taylor Boyd
Three local volunteer fire departments responded to an excavator fire on Monday, October 28. Stuart Volunteer Fire Department was among those dispatched to a heavy equipment fire reported about halfway up the mountain.

Patrick Springs Volunteer Fire Department Assistant Chief Clint Weidhaas said it was a track hoe, a type of excavator, with a rock hammer operated by Kokosing, a contractor doing roadwork for the U.S. 58 project.

"The machine caught on fire while it was being operated. The operator attempted to extinguish the fire with fire extinguishers, like two or three, and was unsuccessful. It became fully involved," he said.

Weidhaas said Stuart Fire was toned out and Patrick Springs



A track hoe, a type of excavation equipment, caught fire on Monday, October 28.

and Meadows of Dan Volunteer Fire Department assisted in extinguishing the fire.

"Due to the large amount of hydraulic and diesel fuel that this type of equipment holds, it makes fire suppression difficult without the use of fire-fighting foam. We used 25 gallons of firefighting foam agent mixed

in the water to help extinguish the fire," he said.

In those types of fires, Weidhaas said water alone does pretty much nothing.

"In fact, Stuart Fire put their 300 gallons of water from their brush truck and Patrick Springs we put 300 gallons of water from

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Harrison Ridge will headline the Patrick County Music Association's (PCMA) Veteran Appreciation Show on Saturday, November 9.

Veteran Appreciation show set for Saturday

By Taylor Boyd
The Patrick County Music Association's (PCMA) Veteran Appreciation Show is set for Saturday, November 9. Sponsored by the Patrick County Food Bank Board, the event will be held at the Patrick County High School (PCHS) Auditorium, with the doors opening at 5 p.m. and the show starting at 6 p.m.

The cost is a \$5 donation and two cans of nonperishable food.

PCMA President Denny Alley said Harrison Ridge, a bluegrass and gospel group, will headline the show.

"They're multi award winners at multiple fiddlers' conventions," he said.

Alley said three of the members are preachers, including one which preaches in the Dry Pond area.

Ron Inscore & Friends, Barry Collins & The Mudflaps, and JT Morrison & the Foothill Boys will also take the stage.

Alley said Inscore, of Ararat, is a

mandolin player who's played during PCMA mandolin festivals.

"He played with The Kenny & Amanda Smith Band for years," he said.

The October show was well attended, with about three-fourths of the 700 seats of the PCHS auditorium filled, Alley said, adding the December show will be the annual Sammy Shelor Banjorama.

"The opening band is Nick Goad and Kyser George, the young guys," he said, adding about a dozen banjo players will take the stage during PCMA's year-end show.

Concessions will be available for purchase from the Patrick County Shooting Education Team, with proceeds going to teach children in the area firearm safety.

For more information or to watch past music performances, visit [Facebook.com/PatrickCountyMusicAssociation](https://facebook.com/PatrickCountyMusicAssociation).

Hospital property sells in online auction

By Taylor Boyd
The former Pioneer Community Hospital of Patrick County has a new owner, according to a deed filed in Cook County Illinois on October 30.

Wolf of Wabash, LLC, an Illinois limited liability company, sold the property for \$599,000 to Stuart Property Acquisition Company, LLC, a Virginia limited liability company.

The 10.08-acre tract located within the Town of Stuart in the Mayo River Magisterial District of Patrick County had an assessed value of \$4,534,400.

Phillippe Joseph, the sole member of Wolf of Wabash, acknowledged the deed on behalf of the company.

Based in Roanoke, Stuart Property Acquisition Company, LLC, filed with the State Corporation Commission on September 12. The business's principal office address is 10 Franklin Road SE, Ste 900, Roanoke.

Clark H. Worthy is listed as the company's organizer and registered agent. The deed was prepared by Gentry Locke, Attorneys, a law firm in Roanoke. Covenant Real Estate Services served as the deed's settlement agent.

Located at 18688 Jeb Stuart High-

way, the 63,000-square-foot building was once a 50-bed regional hospital and featured an emergency room, exam and trauma rooms, radiology, clinic/medical officers, and operating rooms.

The hospital closed after Pioneer filed for bankruptcy in 2016, and Virginia Community Capital (VCC) purchased the property for \$5.7 million at an auction in 2019.

Foresight Hospital and Health Services acquired the property in 2022, and initially announced it would reopen the hospital as a stand-alone psychiatric and drug treatment hospital. The company then said it would work to provide general hospital services and emergency care.

In 2023, the Foresight offered to donate the property to Patrick County in exchange for \$815,000, which was about half of the costs the company had incurred. The county declined the offer.

In March 2024, Wolf of Wabash, LLC, purchased the property for \$1.6 million from Foresight HS Property Holdings – Blue Ridge, LLC. The online auction for the property started in September 2024.

Worthy could not be immediately reached for comment.

Road closing extended to Nov. 14

A portion of Virginia 626 Road (Abram Penn Highway) closed to through traffic for a bridge repair over North Mayo River, will continue to be closed through Nov. 14. The closure, which went into effect on Oct. 7, extends 0.50 mile from Virginia 701 (Stella Road) to 0.20 mile from Virginia 810 (Hollandsworth Drive). The road was scheduled to reopen Oct. 31, weather permitting. A detour and directional signs will be in place to help motorists.

Pets of the Week



The Patrick County Public Animal Shelter (PCPAS) is full.

This little black and white guy was found near Harvest Church in Patrick Springs.

The sad pooch with the collar was found on Hatchers Chapel Road. He has a face you can't forget.

Not pictured: A Blue Heeler with three pups was recently surrendered.

Adoption fees are \$10 and include spay/neuter and a rabies vaccination.

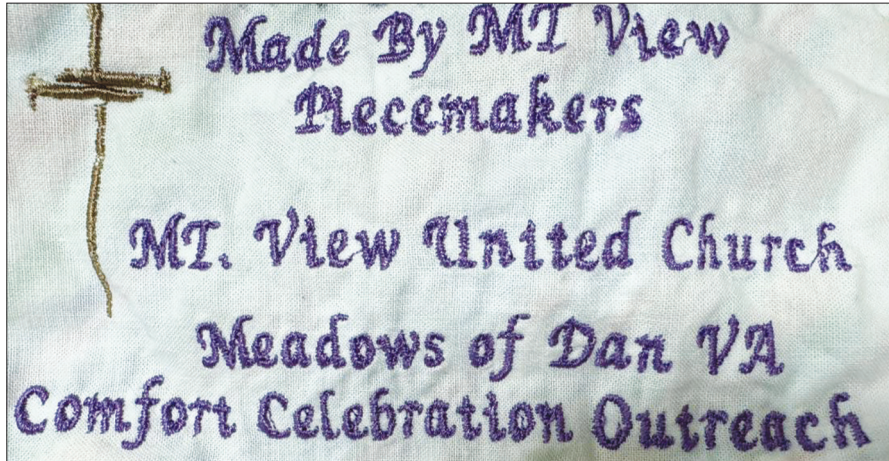
To see available pets, please visit the shelter, or its Facebook page. All of the pets there need homes as soon as possible.

The Patrick Animal Welfare Society (PAWS) provides financial assistance for Patrick residents to have their dogs spayed and neutered. Contact the groups at paws@swva.net or (276) 694-2378 for more information.

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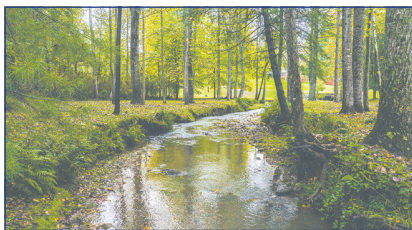
Piecemakers gift quilts to students



Recently students in Pre-K at Meadows of Dan Elementary School had a special visit from the Mt. View Piecemakers. These talented ladies brought special handcrafted quilts, and each student was able to select one to keep for nap time. What beautiful quilts and what a blessing for all of us! Thank you, Mt. View Piecemakers, for sharing your talents with our youngest students. (Contributed)

ONLINE AUCTION

Fixer Upper Cottage with Creek & Pond for Sale in Woolwine, VA!
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This fixer-upper cottage offers the potential for a peaceful retreat or permanent residence in Woolwine, VA. The property features +/- 6.85 acres with a beautiful pond and bold frontage on Gills Creek. Tract has great road frontage on both Woolwine Hwy (Route 8) and Mill House Road. There are 2 driveways already in place, with one on each road. The 1.5 story was built in 1985 and features 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. It has approximately 1,804 sq ft of living space with drywall walls, wood and carpet flooring inside. Home is finished with wood siding and a metal roof, and is heated by oil. It is served by a private spring and septic system.

Property is within sight of Woolwine Elementary School, Dollar General and Post Office. It is also within a short commute of the Blue Ridge Parkway and Fairy Stone State Park. With its prime location and potential for renovation, this property presents an excellent opportunity for those seeking a tranquil and customizable living space.

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Fairy Stone State Park among seven slated for renovations



Fairy Stone State Park cabin (Contributed)

The main campground at Fairy Stone State Park will be closed from December 2024 through Feb. 28, 2026 for Cabins and/or campground renovations. While the renovations will not impact the equestrian campground, customers staying at the equestrian campground will not be able to use the bathhouse and dump station at the main campground.

Fairy Stone is one of seven state parks to undergo cabin and/or campground renovations beginning this fall. Renovations also are planned at Westmoreland, Claytor Lake, Grayson Highlands, Bear Creek Lake and Douthat state parks.

All of the park locations will remain open, and these projects will not impact daily park operations. However, due to the magnitude of these projects, dates are subject to change, and guests are advised to check the park's website before visiting.

"These renovations are key to the longevity of our parks," said Virginia State Parks Director Melissa Baker. "It takes time to upgrade the facilities and make each location more enjoyable for all guests. We look forward to sharing the upgraded cabins and campgrounds when the projects are completed."

Chamber director will participate in initiative

Executive Director of the Patrick County Chamber of Commerce, Rebecca Adcock, was selected to participate in the 2025 Community Investment Training through the Rural Investment Collaborative initiative. The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond's Rural Investment Collaborative convenes rural leaders and local community champions from South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and Washington DC. to participate in shared learning and programming that facilitates improvements.

The signature focus of the collaborative is to routinely provide Community Investment Training that can help more communities develop viable funding proposals for projects that will make an impact in rural areas. During the training, the chamber will develop a proposal focused on Mayo River Rail Trail improvements and extension. This training will give the agency the



tools it needs to plan, fund and implement this important work.

To learn more about the Richmond Fed's Rural Investment Collaborative and the Community Investment Training, visit: www.richmondfed.org/region_communities/rural/rural_investment_collaborative.

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New Book

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very little formal education, became an attorney, a Kansas Congressman, and the first Senate Majority leader before becoming vice-president.

“It’s just a remarkable career,” she said.

Goodrich said she’s been thinking about writing this book for over 20 years but had other projects she needed to finish first. She got the contract with Rowman & Littlefield, a publishing house, two years ago.

“So, the hardcore writing has been within the last two years. I met with one of their editors at a conference and she really liked the idea and pitched it to their staff,” she said.

While Goodrich loved the topic, she said the writing process was hard.

“I love research, but writing is hard. You have to think hard, you have to focus, organize. I had excellent first readers who really helped me. One of those was my sister. I would write, and send her a chapter to read, and she’s like, ‘This is boring. I don’t know why you put this in there.’ She was a great first reader,” Goodrich said.

Writing the book taught Goodrich that she could still accomplish a difficult task, with “an incredible support network that made it all possible,” she added.

Throughout writing her book, Goodrich said her admiration for

Curtis never waned.

“He’s a remarkable man. It’s not my job to make people like him, but they need to know who he was,” she said.

Goodrich credits her writing ability to her Blue Ridge Elementary School teacher Maxine Smith and her Patrick County High School (PCHS) journalism teacher Jackie Beeler.

“Those two women were the equivalent of a college degree in writing,” she said.

Goodrich is also the co-author of three books and the sole author of two others. She’s also been involved in documentary production and script writing and wrote for “The Enterprise” for three years



Debbie Goodrich while attending PCHS. Goodrich’s book is available on Amazon, Barnes & Nobles, and other bookstores across the country.

Fire

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our brush truck, and it did not put it out,” he said.

Due to the terrain, Weidhaas said it was kind of difficult to get the equipment up to the fire. This caused a delay in fire suppression.

“Once we got Patrick Springs’ tanker up there, we had 1,800 gallons of water. I hooked up the foam system and started mixing the foam in with the water and that’s done on the handline. Once we got that flowing with the foam in with the water, we were immediately able to get the fire put out,” he said.

Weidhaas added it took about 15 minutes to knock the fire down once the departments arrived on scene.

Stuart had two personnel, one



Volunteer fire department crews mixed a foaming agent with water to extinguish the hydraulic and diesel fuel fire.

engine, and a brush truck on scene, Patrick Springs had five personnel, a brush truck, and a tanker, and Meadows of Dan responded with a mini-pumper, and a tanker with two personnel.

While the cause of the fire is unknown, Weidhaas said when the track hoe operator opened the engine compartment “the fire was located in a hydraulic oil system area.”

No one was injured due to the fire.

Weidhaas estimated a track hoe costs about \$450,000.

“It’s a big machine, so of course that’s a big loss for a construction company like that,” he said.

PC’s 4-H Marksmen Compete in 2024 Virginia 4-H State Shoot Match

The Patrick County 4-H Marksmen recently traveled to Holiday Lake 4-H Educational Center in Appomattox, Virginia to take part in the 2024 Virginia 4-H State Shoot Match. Twenty-eight 4-H shooting clubs from around the state attended, with more than 308 kids competing in thirteen different events. Competing for the Patrick County 4-H Marksmen were Abby Corriher, Levi Corriher, Jada Hylton, Trenton Miller, Lauren Murphy, Reagan Underwood, Kipton Vipperman, Maci Whitlock, and Cooper Wikstrom.

Individual and team results include:

Air Pistol Silhouette Supported Position Junior Individual: Trenton Miller, 6th place, Kipton Vipperman, 28th place

Air Pistol PPP Basic Supported 10 and Younger Junior Individual: Trenton Miller, 2nd place

Air Rifle Silhouette Junior Individual: Reagan Underwood, 1st place, Cooper Wikstrom, 3rd place, Maci Whitlock, 5th place, Trenton Miller, 8th place, Kipton Vipperman, 10th place



Left to right: Levi Corriher, Abby Corriher, Trenton Miller, Kipton Vipperman, Maci Whitlock, Lauren Murphy, Reagan Underwood, Cooper Wikstrom, Wade Hooker (Club Lead Volunteer)

Air Rifle Silhouette Senior Individual: Abby Corriher, 9th place, Lauren Murphy, 18th place, Levi Corriher, 21st place,

Air Rifle 3P Junior Individual: Reagan Underwood, 2nd place, Maci Whitlock, 3rd place, Cooper Wikstrom, 4th place, Kipton Vipperman, 9th place

Air Rifle 3P Junior Team – 1st place: Reagan Underwood, Maci Whitlock, Cooper Wikstrom, Kipton Vipperman

Air Rifle 3P Senior Individual: Lauren Murphy, 17th place, Abby Corriher, 31st place, Levi Corriher, 33rd place

Air Rifle 3P Senior Team – 5th place: Lauren Murphy, Abby Corriher, Levi Corriher

Archery Compound Junior Individual: Jada Hylton, 33rd place, Trenton Miller, 33rd place, Kipton Vipperman, 48th place

Archery Traditional Senior Individual: Abby Corriher, 2nd place, Lauren Murphy, 3rd place, Levi Corriher, 5th place

Archery Traditional Senior Team – 1st place: Abby Corriher, Lauren Murphy, Levi Corriher

BB Junior Individual: Cooper Wikstrom, 6th place, Maci Whitlock, 8th place, Reagan Underwood 14th place, Trenton Miller, 17th place, Kipton Vipperman, 24th place

3P Smallbore Scope Junior Individual: Maci Whitlock, 2nd place, Reagan Underwood, 3rd place, Cooper Wikstrom, 7th place, Kipton Vipperman, 27th place

3P Smallbore Scope Junior Team – 1st place: Maci Whitlock, Reagan Underwood, Cooper Wikstrom, Kipton Vipperman

3P Smallbore Iron Senior Individual: Lauren Murphy, 9th place, Abby Corriher, 14th place, Levi Corriher, 23rd place

3P Smallbore Iron Senior Team – 4th place: Lauren Murphy, Abby Corriher, Levi Corriher

Muzzleloader National Junior Individual: Cooper Wikstrom, 1st place, Reagan Underwood, 2nd place, Maci Whitlock, 3rd place

Muzzleloader National Junior Team – 1st place: Cooper Wikstrom, Reagan Underwood, Maci Whitlock

Muzzleloader National Senior Individual: Abby Corriher, 5th place, Lauren Murphy, 8th place, Levi Corriher, 17th place

Muzzleloader National Senior Team – 3rd place: Abby Corriher, Lauren Murphy, Levi Corriher

Smallbore Rifle Silhouettes Senior Individual: Lauren Murphy, 5th place, Abby Corriher, 12th place, Levi Corriher, 43rd place

Smallbore Rifle Silhouettes Senior Team – 4th place: Lauren Murphy, Abby Corriher, Levi Corriher

For more information on the 2024 Virginia 4-H State Shoot Match results, visit <http://www.orionresults.com> and choose VA State Shoot 2024 under the results section.

The Patrick County 4-H Marksmen use shooting as a vehicle to teach youth ages 9-19 life skills such as responsibility, self-discipline, and teamwork through skills learned in archery, muzzle loading, pistol, rifle, and shotgun. Through these disciplines, youth also learn firearm safety and marksmanship. The Patrick County 4-H Marksmen would like to thank the American Legion Post # 105 for their continued support. The Patrick County 4-H Marksmen operates on fundraising and grant funding and would like to thank the NRA Foundation and Midway Foundation for their generous grants that help make shooting club programming possible in our community. For more information about the club, please contact the Patrick County Extension Office at (276) 694-3341.

Virginia Department of Transportation

Route 8 (South Main Street)

Bridge Replacement

Patrick County

Find out about a project to replace the Route 8 (South Main Street) bridge over the Mayo River in Patrick County. The project entails replacing the aging existing bridge with a modern structure that meets current standards. The project begins 3.32 miles from Route 103 (Dry Pond Highway) and ends 8.78 miles from Route 58 (Jeb Stuart Highway).

Review the project information and National Environmental Policy Act document in the form of a Programmatic Categorical Exclusion at VDOT’s Salem District Office located at 731 Harrison Avenue in Salem, 540-387-5353 1-800-FOR-ROAD, or TTY/TDD 711. Please call ahead to ensure the availability of appropriate personnel to answer your questions.

If your concerns cannot be satisfied, VDOT is willing to hold a public hearing. You may request that a public hearing be held by sending a written request to Bryan Smith, Virginia Department of Transportation, 731 Harrison Avenue, Salem, VA 24153 on or prior to **November 21, 2024**. If a request for a public hearing is received, notice of date, time and place of the hearing will be posted.

In compliance with the National Historic Preservation Act, Section 106 and 36 CFR Part 800, information concerning the potential effects of the proposed project on properties listed in or eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places is provided in the environmental documentation.

VDOT ensures nondiscrimination and equal employment in all programs and activities in accordance with Title VI and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. If you need special assistance for persons with disabilities or limited English proficiency, contact Bryan Smith at the phone numbers listed above.

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From: 3.32 miles from Route 103 (Dry Pond Highway)
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Patrick Pioneers

Green and Senora Wright Whalen (Whaling)
By Beverly Belcher Woody
Last week, Mr. Wayne Lackey shared the tragic story of the murder of 11-year-old Miss Ida Lou Whalen and the apprehension of the perpetrators by his grandfather, Mr. Henry C. Lackey. This week, we will take a look at Ida’s parents and siblings who were born and raised in the Dodson community of Patrick County.

Before we go further, if you know of a forgotten cemetery in the Dodson (Union Primitive Baptist Church) area, please let me know so I can share that information with Ron Martin. Mr. Martin has been diligently photographing, documenting, and registering forgotten cemeteries before they are lost forever.

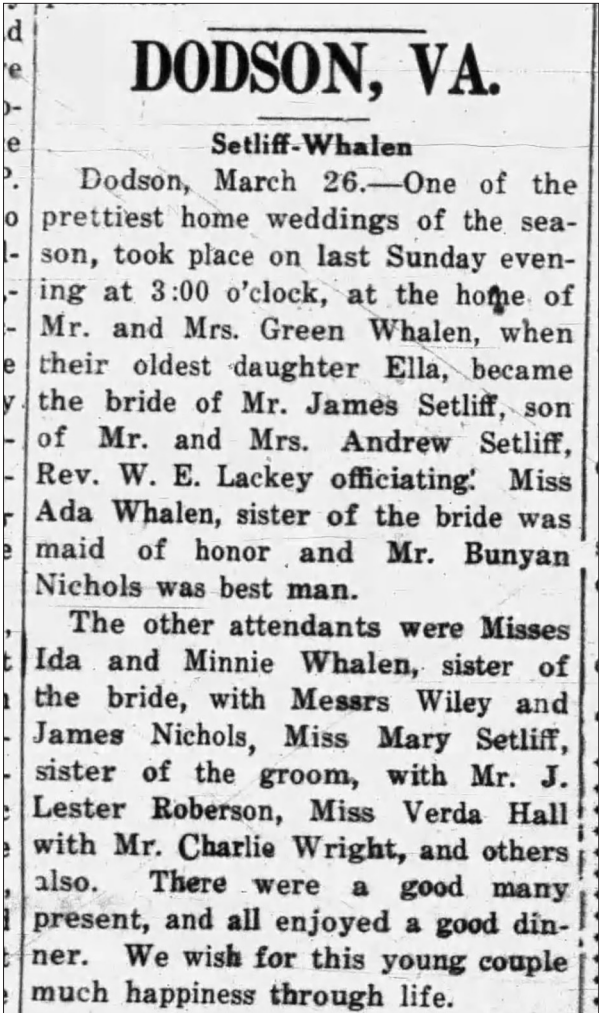
Miss Ida Lou Whalen was born to Marshall Green Whalen and Senora Ruth “Snowy” Wright on the 20th of April 1913 in Dodson, Virginia. Ida was the seventh of ten children born to the couple. Green Whalen was born in May of 1863 at Dodson and was the son of German Whalen and Sallie Jane Williams. German Whalen was the son of Pleasant Whalen, early settler to Dodson from Pittsylvania County and Lucinda Foley. Sallie Jane Williams was the daughter of John B. Williams and Sarah “Sallie” Helms. All the Williams descendants in Patrick County can trace their ancestry back to the progenitor, John B. Williams.

Senora Ruth “Snowy” Wright was born in July of 1879 to William Green Wright and Mary Virginia Temperance “Tempy” Bryant of the Dodson community. William Green Wright was the son of Jubal James Wright and Emily W Martin, also of the Dodson community. Tempy Bryant was the daughter of John Bryant and Frances Jane Jones of the Union Furnace area of Patrick County.

An interesting side note about Marshall Green Whalen is that his mother, Sallie Jane Williams, named him after her brother, Marshall Green Williams who married Amanda Penn Whalen, the daughter of Pleasant Whalen and Lucinda Foley Whalen. So...Amanda Penn Whalen Williams was Green Whalen’s aunt on his father’s side and his aunt by marriage on his mother’s side.

I have digressed enough, so let’s return back to Ida Lou Whalen’s siblings, the children of Marshall Green Whalen and Senora Ruth “Snowy” Wright. Green and Senora were married in Dodson on the 8th of November 1896. Charlie William Whalen was born to the couple on the 12th of June 1899. Charlie never married and passed away in 1986.

The second child, James Whaling, was born on the 8th of August 1902 in Dodson. James moved to



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West Virginia as a young man and began working in the coal mines. James married Muriel Foster, and they raised a large family in Eureka Hollow and Eckman, McDowell County, West Virginia. James and Muriel and their eleven children all spelled their last name Whaling, instead of Whalen.

Ella Jane Whalen was born on the 2nd of June 1903, only ten months after her brother James. Ella married James Jackson Setliff in March of 1924 and one of the attendants in her wedding was her little sister, Ida Lou, who would be taken so horribly only eight months later. Ella and James raised two sons and four daughters in the Elamsville community.

The fourth child born to Green and Senora was Albert, who spelled his last name as Whaling. Albert’s tombstone states that he was born on June 15th of 1903, but this would not have been possible for him to be born two weeks after his sister Ella. I am thinking it is more likely that Albert was born in 1904. Albert Whaling married Miss Mary Etta Chaney, the daughter of James Chaney and Lucinda Bryant of Stuart.

Ada Whalen, the fifth child of Green and Senora,

was born on the 1st of July 1907. Ada married Robert Lee Scott, the son of George Robert Scott and Nannie Clark, and they had three children, Frank; Russell; and Susie Ruth Scott Wright.

Minnie Sue Whalen was born to Green and Senora on the 15th of May 1909. Minnie married Josiah Fitzhugh Wright on the 23rd of December 1933, and they raised two daughters and four sons.

Ida Sue Whalen was born next on the 20th of April 1913, and she would only live 11 years, 6 months, and 26 days before her life was cut short by a murderer and his two accomplices. Homer Lancaster Whalen was the eighth child born to Green and Senora, arriving on the 25th of June 1914. Homer married Miss Lillie Mae Clark, the daughter of Jack Rufus Clark and Bessie Morrison. Homer and Lillie raised four daughters and four sons in the Elamsville community.

Harvey Lee Whalen was born on the 10th of February 1920; he never married. Harvey passed away at the age of 60. The youngest child of Green and Senora was Edna Martha Whalen, born on the 5th of March 1921. Edna married Amon Turner and had two sons, one who died at birth in 1943 and Cleo who was killed in an automobile accident in 1959 at the age of twenty. Edna later married Ivor Corns of the Nettle Ridge community.

In April of 1925, five months after Ida Lou’s murder, Senora still had three children, ages eleven; five; and four to raise, when an attempt was made on her life. According to a report in the Stuart Enterprise, Senora was in the yard of her home when someone shot at her from the woods, with the bullet passing through her hat. Sheriff F. D. Mays and Commonwealth Attorney F. D. Burton went to the scene of the shooting the next day, but the only clue found was the footprints of the one that lay in wait for Senora. Senora was the principal witness in the trial of the murderer and his two accomplices who had taken her daughter, Ida.

Thankfully, no further attempts were made on the life of Senora, and she lived until the 27th of February 1949. Her husband Green had passed away eight years before at the age of seventy-four. Green and Senora are buried near their daughter, Ida, at the Martin-Whalen cemetery off Iron Bridge Road.

Thank you to Ron Martin for helping with the information for this story. If you know of a forgotten cemetery that needs documenting, please let me know so I can pass this information along to Mr. Martin. Woody may be reached at rockcastlecreek1@gmail.com or (276) 692-9626.

Social Security Matters

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

Ask Rusty – Why Does the Government Raid Social Security?

Dear Rusty: The Social Security program is funded by employees and their employers. The federal government does not contribute to the program, right? So why does the federal government feel they have the right to raid the fund? All the money sent to Ukraine and other unnecessary programs could have been used to pay back what they owe to Social Security. Signed: *Disgruntled Senior*

Dear Disgruntled Senior: You are correct that the Social Security program is mainly funded by payroll taxes on employee earnings and by employers who match those employee contributions. FYI, some additional SS revenue is received from income tax on Social Security benefits, as well as from interest on the special issue government bonds held in the Social Security Trust Fund. But the assertion that the Federal Government used (raided) the Social Security Trust Fund for any other purpose is a myth. All Social Security revenue received since the program began in 1937 has been accounted for, and all excess funds are contained in a special Trust Fund in the form of interest-bearing government bonds, reserved to pay future benefits. FYI, the interest on those bonds contributed about \$67 billion to the Trust Fund reserves in 2023.

Social Security revenue, today, is not adequate to pay all benefit obligations, and the extra money needed to pay full SS benefits for everyone is obtained by redeeming Trust Fund reserves. Redemption of those Trust Fund bonds is how the federal government “pays back” the cash loaned to it by Social Security. The excess SS money received from contributions was loaned to the Federal Treasury by the SS Trust Funds, interest-bearing bonds were issued by the government in return for the cash received, and the bonds issued are redeemable as needed by Social Security to pay benefits. FYI, the average interest on the 2023 bonds in the Trust Funds was about 4.125%, whereas the average rate of return on all bonds held in reserve was about 2.387%. This transaction is the same as for any other investment vehicle, except the bonds in the Trust Funds are redeemable at any time without penalty. Said another way, all excess money ever received by Social Security is/ was invested in special-issue government bonds, and resides in reserve to pay future benefits, as needed.

“Paying back” the money represented by bonds held in the Trust Funds would not be a wise financial move because it would eliminate all future interest earned by those bonds (again, that interest was about \$67 billion in 2023). Federal money spent for other purposes (e.g., Ukraine) is from the general U.S. Treasury and not from the Social Security Trust Fund, which is held totally separate from the U.S. Treasury. Since inception, all money ever contributed to Social

Security has been (and is) used for one purpose (and one purpose only) – to pay Social Security benefits to those eligible (which, by the way, does not include “illegal aliens” or anyone else who is not a legal resident of the United States).

For clarity, Social Security does have a future financial issue because annual benefit obligations are now greater than annual Social Security revenue, and money from the SS Trust Fund is now used to make up the difference. Unless the program is reformed soon, the Trust Fund reserves (about \$2.8 trillion as of 2023) will be depleted and benefits for all Social Security recipients will be cut by about 23% starting in 2033 or 2034 (according to the Trustees of Social Security and the Congressional Budget Office).

Congress needs to act soon to enact Social Security reform to restore the program to fiscal solvency. The Association of Mature American Citizens (AMAC) is steadfastly lobbying Congress to enact the needed Social Security reform as soon as possible.

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Stress Eating: Part 1

Do you feel like eating desserts? Perhaps I spelled that backwards. Are you feeling stressed? Before you reach for the nearest snack to satisfy your craving, consider the idea that you might just be thirsty! It’s true – studies have shown that cravings are one way our body signals to us that it’s dehydrated. A simple glass of water will take away the craving. It’s worked on me.

That’s not always the case, though. Food cravings and eating habits can come from a deeper root cause: stress. We don’t always eat just to satisfy hunger but from desire. For many of us, food is a source of comfort, relief, and even a coping mechanism when we are under stress, or experiencing negative emotions such as loneliness, sadness, and boredom.

When you eat out of stress, you temporarily distract yourself from your negative emotions. The problem is the same initial problem exists after you finish your meal. Can you change your feelings towards eating? Let’s begin by identifying

what emotional eating is.

Emotional eating can also be defined as “stress eating”. Food fills a need that goes beyond satisfying hunger. Food actually makes us feel better. Desserts, take-out, fast food, and pizza... these are common foods people eat to satisfy emotional “hunger”.

Common reasons for turning to food as a coping mechanism are:

- *Loneliness
- *Anger
- *Exhaustion
- *Boredom
- *Stressed
- *Emptiness

Chances are, you may be a stress eater without knowing it. However, the following are some ways to recognize the signs and take charge of your health.

Does food make you feel:

- *Comfortable

*Safe

*In control

*Calmed and comforted from negative emotions

Do you seek food first when:

*You feel stressed?

*You’re not hungry, but just craving food?

*You want to reward yourself?

*You want to eat for the sake of eating?

If you’ve answered “yes” to the majority of these, it could mean that you are a stress eater. Is it possible to change this habit? Yes, and you can regain control over your emotions and your attitude towards food. To do this, you need to be able to recognize the difference between physical and emotional hunger. (To be continued)

(Submitted by Betty Dean. Written by Grace Jauwena, Health Coach. Used by permission from www.lifeandhealth.org. Courtesy of LifeSpring – Resources for Hope and Healing Stuart, VA)

Crossing the Lines

News snippets from outside the town/county lines...

Lt. Gov. Earle-Sears Visits Henry County, Meets with Local Law Enforcement



Lt. Gov. Winsome Earle-Sears visited Henry County on Monday, Oct. 28, where she met with officers from the Henry County Sheriff's Office, Martinsville Police Department, and Martins-

ville Sheriff's Office. During the visit, she learned more about the work these agencies perform and their dedication to serving the community. Earle-Sears also toured the Henry County

Adult Detention Center, where staff highlighted the facility's operations and discussed ongoing efforts to ensure safety and security in the county.

Raising awareness, 2.2 miles at a time

A Martinsville resident and Army veteran is set to undertake his third annual "ruck walk" this November, aiming to raise awareness and funds for Stop Soldier Suicide, a veteran-founded nonprofit dedicated to reducing military suicide rates.

Dennis Bender, along with a few Army friends, will walk 2.2 miles each day to represent and raise awareness for the 2.2 veterans who take their own lives daily.

Stop Soldier Suicide is a national nonprofit that is focused solely on solving the issue of suicide among U.S. veterans and service members. Its goal is to reduce the military suicide rate by 40 percent no later than 2030.

"What they do is they want you to ruck march and to raise money for the organization. So, the organization really just helps with basically to stop soldier suicide," he said.

While the organization doesn't specify that the 2.2-mile ruck walk has to be done every day, Bender said he made an agreement with people on his social media page that he would ruck march every day if they donated.

"It kind of has morphed into we do a minimum of 2.2 miles with the 45-pound rucksack on. The 2.2 signifies the 2.2 soldiers that committee suicide a day, then the last day of the month," Saturday, November 30, "I do 22 miles," he said.

Bender said the 45-pound rucksack represents what soldiers would carry



Dennis Bender recently started his third annual ruck walk to raise money and awareness for Stop Solider Suicide, a veteran-founded and led non-profit organization fighting to reduce military suicide.

on a daily, routine mission. "The water, ammo, food, the body armor - that just kind of signified that. I just want it to be a challenge doing it a couple years ago, so that's why I went with doing it with a 45-pound ruck," he said.

Bender has teamed up with the Henry County Parks and Recreation Department, which will help promote the November 30 walk and give him access to the Smith River Sports Complex.

Those wishing to donate should contact Bender on social media at Facebook.com/DennisBender.

If you're a veteran or service member in crisis, please call 844-674-1060.

STEM Learning Experience held at Martinsville Speedway

Martinsville Speedway recently opened its media center and track to offer a hands-on STEM experience for fifth-grade students from Patrick Henry Elementary School, opening its media center and track to the young learners on Oct. 23. Students had the unique opportunity to interact with racing professionals, build their own race cars, and compete at Martinsville Speedway's historic starting line.

"They asked some really good questions; it's impressive to see how inquisitive they are at this age," said Martinsville Speedway President Clay Campbell. The event included an interactive question and answer session, where students interviewed Campbell and Niece Motorsports drivers Bayley Currey, Matt Mills, and Matt Gould. Afterward, each student was given materials to construct a rubber band-powered car to race along the track.



Patrick Henry Elementary School students focus on building rubber band-powered race cars.

Campbell said the Speedway fully sponsored the materials and the setup, giving students room near the starting line to build and test their cars. "Not many of them have the chance to see racing up close," Campbell said. "It's great to get them engaged with what goes on out here and give them a sense of the industry."

Elizabeth Fulcher, the school's Director of Technology and Education, explained that the event tied closely with the students' curriculum on force, motion, and energy. "I collaborated with

the Speedway to ensure the experience matched our lessons," Fulcher said. "The timing worked perfectly with the drivers' schedules, so the students could connect classroom concepts with real-world applications in racing."

Students, many of whom had never visited the Speedway, asked insightful questions about racing, car mechanics, and what it's like to compete on the track. Fulcher noted how excited the students were to interact with the drivers and gain a unique perspective on Motorsports.



YMCA Receives \$500,000 Donation for New Facility

Carter Bank & Trust has donated \$500,000 to the Martinsville-Henry County YMCA's Transforming Community capital campaign, aimed at constructing the new Lester Family YMCA facility.

The donation will contribute to building a brand new, state-of-

the-art facility that will provide enhanced health and wellness services, expanded youth and family programming, and upgraded spaces to meet the evolving needs of the community and reinforces the bank's commitment to creating opportunities for more people to prosper.

Pickurel honored for career in racing



Clarence Pickurel (in orange) is surrounded by a group of some of the biggest names in racing at a tribute held at Clarence's Steak & Seafood House in Ridgeway, on Monday, October 28. (Photos by Ray Reynolds)

Some of the biggest names in racing gathered at Clarence's Steak & Seafood House on October 28, to pay tribute to Clarence Pickurel, a legendary car owner, driver and sponsor in Late Model Stock Racing.

At the tribute, Clay Campbell, president of the Martinsville Speedway, said he saw the admiration and respect everyone in attendance had for Pickurel.

"I told somebody earlier that in Late Model Stock Racing and in Modified Racing years ago, Clarence's name is on par with the Petty name in Cup Racing. Now, if you're a fan of Late Model Stock Racing (and) you hear that name Clarence, you know," he said.

"I liken him to the Petty name. He has done so much for NASCAR's weekly type racing, you can't even begin to talk about it," Campbell said, adding that Clarence's Steakhouse is a landmark in the community.

Peyton Sellers, who was the first rookie to ever drive for Pickurel and


currently drives his car, recalled, "We had some hard times. But he stuck it out with me and was very good to me.

"If I wrecked a car, he was always there to say, 'look, I'm going to build you another car let's go race, you know let's get ready,' Because we'd be wrecking them. He was building the good stuff," Sellers said.

"In later years, he's been sponsoring, we didn't keep them in Martinsville, we kept them in Danville," Sellers said. "It's been an ongoing relationship that's just family for us."


Chris Williams, CEO of the SMART Modified Tour Series, said Pickurel's tribute was a long time coming.

"Getting these heroes that have forged short track racing for a long time to come and honor Clarence, who has been in this thing for over 60 years. He started racing in the '50s and '60s and quit, and started putting other drives in the car," Williams said.




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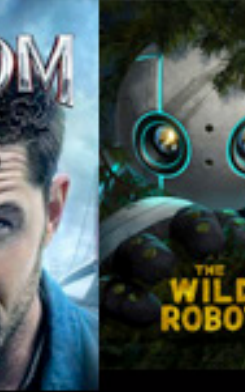
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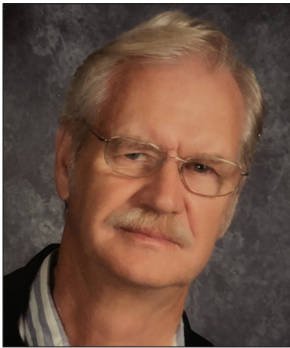
John Samuel “Johnny” Boles Sr.

Mr. John Samuel “Johnny” Boles Sr., age 81, of Claudville, VA, passed away on Saturday, November 2, 2024. He was born on September 9, 1943, to the late William Russell “Buck” Boles and Ann Pace Boles. He was preceded in death by a brother, Herbert Boles; an infant brother; and a great-grandson, Eli Boles.

Throughout his life Johnny possessed many attributes that will be cherished by those that knew and loved him. Johnny proudly served in the U.S. Army as a Specialist. He was a hard-working and dedicated employee. Johnny used his strong mechanical abilities while working as a textile worker, and later retired with over 40 years of service. He also drove a school bus for seven years. Johnny was a faithful member of the Red Bank Primitive Baptist Church for over 50 years, where he served as Treasur-

Sandra “Sandi” Dare Bryson Cox

Mrs. Sandra "Sandi" Dare Bryson Cox, age 79 of Stuart, Virginia passed away at Carilion Roanoke Memorial Hospital on Thursday, October 31, 2024. She was born in Martinsville, Virginia on June 28, 1945, to the late Richard McCoy Bryson and Dorothy Gray Wingfield. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by one son, Richard Howard "Ricky" Cox; two sisters, Joy Ruth Bryson and Marsha Lee Bryson; and one brother, David Irby Bryson. Mrs. Cox was a graduate of Martinsville High School, Class of 1963. She enjoyed gardening, watching hummingbirds, cooking shows, and vacationing at the beach. Sandi will be remembered for her love and devotion to her family (including every friend her children brought home); she especially adored being "Gran-



er and Clerk. Besides enjoying gardening and hunting, one of his greatest joys was his family. He was a loving husband and proud father and Papa. Johnny always made sure that his family knew that he loved and supported them. His memory and impact on their lives will live on in their hearts.

Johnny is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, JoAnn Goins Boles; his children John and Bonnie Boles of Mount Airy, Denise and Barry Spillman of Yadkinville, NC, and Darlene Boyce of Stuart, VA; grandchildren, Sam Boles, Austin Boles, Cody Stevens, Jasper Boyce, Lilly Boyce,

Billie Joe Boyce, and Dillan Spillman; a great-grandson, Andrew Boles; sisters and brothers-in-law, Shirley Sutphin, Beverly and Howard Tate, Linda and Jackie Spence, Edna East and Sue and Herman Gresaman; and a brother and sister-in-law, Billy and Phyllis Boles.

Funeral services for Mr. Boles will be held on Wednesday, November 6, 2024, at 2:00 P.M. at Red Bank Primitive Baptist Church in Claudville, VA. Family will receive friends one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will follow in the church cemetery with full military honors by the Patrick County Veterans Memorial Honor Guard. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Red Bank Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery Fund, 1137 Cox Ridge Road, Claudville, VA 24076. Online condolences may be made by visiting www.moodyfuneralservice.com.

Mr. James Curtis Akers, Jr., age 82 of Stuart, Virginia passed away at SOVAH Memorial Hospital of Martinsville and Henry County on Saturday, November 2, 2024. He was born in Richmond, Virginia on December 14, 1941, to the late Dr. James Curtis Akers, Sr. and Dorothy Merrill Wilkinson Akers. Jim was a faithful member of Stuart Baptist Church, where he served as a deacon for many years. He had worked at J.P. Stevens Plant in Stuart, followed by a career of 25 years in teaching. He taught at Hargrave Military Academy and retired from Martinsville City High School. He enjoyed playing golf, fishing, boating, and any water sport. He was a devoted husband, loving father, and caring grandfather. He will be remembered for his strong faith, commitment to education, and deep love for his family.

James Curtis Akers, Jr.



Mr. Akers is survived by his beloved wife of 55 years, Jane Hart Akers of the home; two children, Merrill Akers Hopkins (John) of Stuart and James Curtis Akers, III of San Diego, CA; six grandchildren, Aubrey Hopkins (Abby), Evan Hopkins (Sydney), Lainie Hopkins, Miller Hopkins, Andrew Akers, and Audrey Akers; two sisters, Cornelia Akers Wood (Bob) of Mars Hill, NC and Mary Kathleen Akers Verticchio (Paul) of Spartanburg, SC; brother and sister-in-law, William "Bill" Hart (Diane) of Lawsonville, NC; two nephews, Chris Wood

Charles Allen Collins

Charles Allen Collins, of Collinsville, a retired educator and fishing enthusiast, passed away on November 1, 2024. He was 77. Mr. Collins taught history and social studies in Henry County schools for more than 20 years and was a coach and mentor to several generations of students. He was also active in bass fishing organizations in and around Henry County.

Charles was born February 22, 1947, in Stuart. His parents, Amon and Virginia Bryant Collins, came from families with deep roots in Patrick County. Charles completed elementary school in Stuart and graduated from Stuart High School in 1965. He was a standout athlete for the Stuart Wildcats – a high-scoring forward on the basketball team and a member of the baseball and track teams.

Charles entered Macalester College in Saint Paul, Minnesota in 1965, then transferred to Lynchburg College graduating in 1969 with a B.A. in history. He began his career as a public-school teacher at Hardin Reynolds Memorial School in Critz in 1969.

(Kelly) and Josh Wood: and two nieces, Meredith Lindsey (Wade) and Caroline Verticchio.

A funeral service for Mr. Akers will be held on Thursday, November 7, 2024, at 2:00 p.m. at Moody Funeral Home Chapel in Stuart with Pastor Keith Vernon officiating. Burial will immediately follow in Stuart Cemetery. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service on Thursday afternoon at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 1079C Spruce Street, Martinsville, VA 24112, or to a charity of the donor's choice. Online condolences may be sent by visiting www.moodyfuneralservices.com.

A special thank you to brother and sister-in-law, Bill and Diane Hart for all your help, love and support that you have always provided.

Patrick County and later as a competitive bass fisherman. He was active in several local bass fishing clubs, including Country Boys Bassmasters. He devoted more time to fishing after his retirement from teaching and was named "Mr. Bass" in 2001 by the Piedmont Bassmasters and in 2005 by the Danville Bassmasters.

Chuck married Mary Frances Quick Rafferty, also a public-school teacher, in 1998 and became the stepfather of her son Ben and daughter Carrie. An earlier marriage to Pamela Wilson ended in divorce.

Chuck is survived by his wife, Mary Frances, his stepdaughter Carried Rafferty of Collinsville and stepson Ben Rafferty (Nicole) of Greensboro, NC, his brother Ray Collins (Betty) of Amelia, VA and sister Betsy Collins Demiray of Saint Paul, MN, nephews Michael Collins (Hope), and Matthew Collins (Cher), niece Lee Collins Agnew (Tom), as well as step-grandchildren Kellen, Teddy and Natalia Rafferty and nine grand and great-grand nieces and nephews.



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And I will pray the Father, and he shall give you another Comforter, that he may abide with you forever. St. John 14:16 (King James Version)

I can imagine that we all have those moments in our lives when we feel alone. From experience, I know that one can be in a room with hundreds of people and still feel alone. There are times when we may feel that we have been deserted, betrayed, or just be in our feelings and imagine there is no one in our corner.

I can imagine that there are times when we all feel that our despair is too great to bear and that our trials will never end. We get into a place where we cannot be comforted by words uttered from someone's lips or from hugs they may offer. We wallow in ourselves and nothing from the outside can provide to us relief.

Even the Spirit of truth; whom the world cannot receive because it seeth him not, neither knoweth him: but ye know him, for he dwelleth with you, and shall be in you. St. John 14:17

When we accept Jesus as our Lord and Savior, we accept the Comforter, the Holy Spirit. Greater is He that lives in me than He that lives in this world (1 John 4:4). Repeat that. Isn't it comforting to hear those words, to affirm with your mouth that He (the Holy Spirit) that is in you is greater than ANYTHING in the world. When you are going through the

trials of life and you are feeling down and alone, the Holy Spirit is with you. He will never lie to you. He will never be fake with you. He will never hurt your feelings or betray your confidence.

He is Always With us. Jesus said that he would send the Comforter. This is fulfilled as we accept Him as Lord and Savior. The moment we believe, the Holy Spirit moves in. How can He leave us if he is in us? We cannot evict Him. He comes with the temple; the temple being us.

He is Our Comforter. I will not leave you comfortless: I will come to you. St. John 14:18

He is Our Intercessor. At that day ye shall know that I am in my Father, and ye in me, and I in you.

He is Our Counselor. But the Comforter, which is the Holy Ghost, whom the Father will send in my name, he shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance, whatsoever I have said unto you. St. John 14:26

He is Our Helper. Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid. St. John 14:27

Jesus said he would send the Comforter which He did. He said that He will never leave us, which He won't. In this world of over 8 billion people, we can feel there is only one. Remember that the Spirit of the Living God, the Holy Spirit is in you and is greater than anything in this world. Be encouraged today and allow the Holy Spirit to work in your life.

Local P&HCC student honored at annual awards ceremony

The Virginia Community Colleges (VCCS) Hire Education Conference held Oct. 29 is an annual Awards Ceremony that recognizes people and organizations who have gone the extra mile to promote student success and equitable access in our workforce and career training programs.

Andrew Mullins was recognized as an Outstanding Student Success Story. Mullins overcame addiction and incarceration on his way to completing the Heavy Equipment Operator class last summer at Patrick & Henry Community College (P&HCC). Mullins has shared his story openly in hopes of showing others that change is possible. His award nomination added that his "determination, drive and success in securing employment...exemplify the profound impact education

can have on changing lives and creating new opportunities."

Through a video link from Seattle, VCCS Chancellor David Doré praised Mullins.

"In my view, this event is more than just a highlight of the Hire Education Conference," said Chancellor Doré. "I believe it is essential to recognize the extraordinary work that our colleagues are doing and the partnerships they have formed—all in service to the people and employers of Virginia."

"The theme of this year's conference, 'Generating Opportunities: Powering Talent & Partnerships' reflects our collective commitment to providing education that goes beyond the traditional classroom, preparing our students for the demands of an ever-evolving workplace," Doré added.

Sciences Division at SCC to host physical therapist

As part of a series of science seminars, the Sciences Division of Surry Community College is hosting a seminar with speaker Dr. Josh Edwards, physical therapist and owner of North Bridge Physio, on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Dr. Josh Edwards will speak on his educational and career paths in a presentation titled, "From Surry Community College to Career Success: My Journey to Becoming a Physical Therapist and Business Owner." Edwards is a graduate

of SCC and the Doctor of Physical Therapy Program at Winston-Salem State University.

The presentation will be held on the Dobson Campus in room A-121 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. There is no fee to attend, and the presentation is open to SCC students and the public.

If you have any questions or would like more information, please contact Jeff Jones, SCC Sciences Division Chair, at jonesjr@surry.edu or (336) 386-3391.

BIBLE TRIVIA

BY WILSON CASEY

1. Is the book of 3 Chronicles (KJV) in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. Job and which other Old Testament book mention the constellation of Orion? Psalms, Isaiah, Daniel, Amos
3. Which prophet took a wife of whoredoms named Gomer? Hosea, Jonah, Amos, Micah
4. From Judges 14, what did Samson eat from the carcass of a lion? Manna, Honey, Berries, Figs
5. What sin against the Holy Spirit results in eternal guilt? Blasphemy, Adultery, Murder, Non tithing
6. Who was the father of Joshua? Abraham, Aaron, Nun, Moses

ANSWERS: 1) Neither, 2) Amos, 3) Hosea, 4) Honey, 5) Blasphemy, 6) Nun

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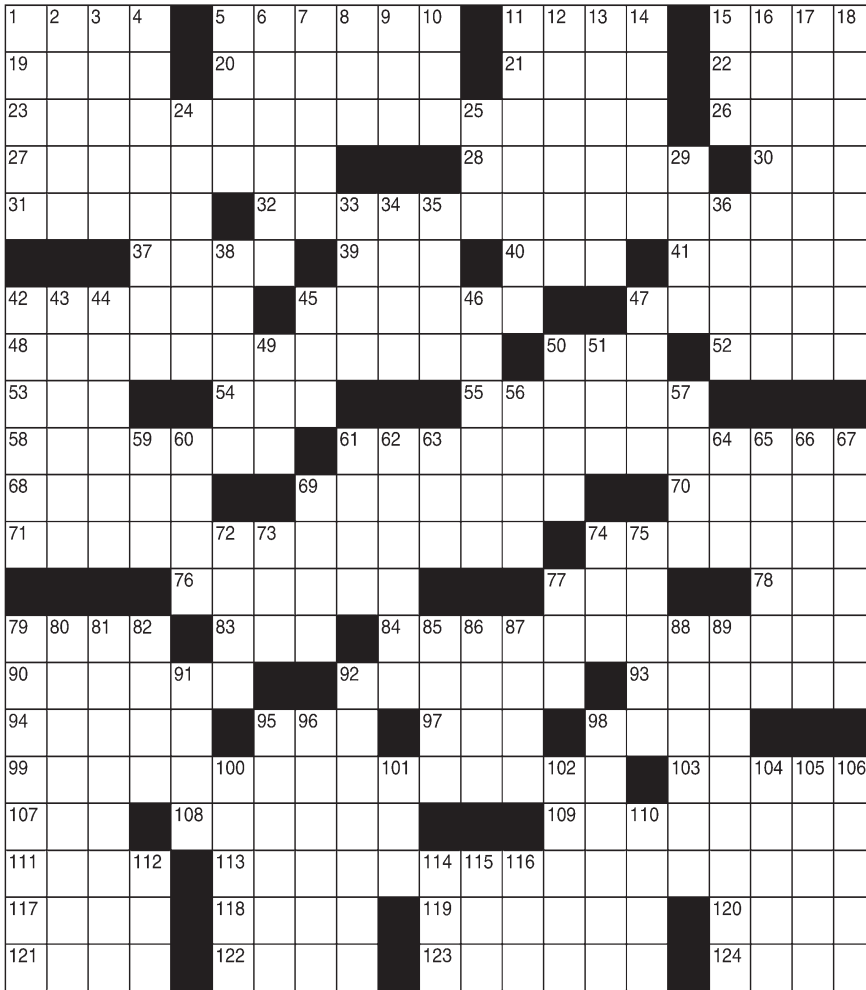
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39 Madison Ave. products
40 Canon camera line
41 Vital vessel
42 Detective Briscoe on "Law & Order"
45 Brooks
47 Unpaved road surface
48 Ontarians' national anthem, elementally?
50 Bullring cheer
52 Rx requests
53 N-R linkup
54 Cyclotron bit
55 Upgrade electrically
58 Committing a basketball infraction
61 "Not gonna happen," elementally?
68 Without requiring me to change
69 Like Columbus, by birth
70 Weird sort
71 1998 Spike Lee film, elementally?
74 Copious, as sweating
76 Declared it to be true
77 Pair
78 — Tin Tin
79 Ancient Cuzco citizen
83 ICU staffers
84 Bill Clinton's veep, elementally?
90 Like many big grins
92 Absorb, as spilled ink or gravy
93 Collect
94 Skylit lobbies
95 "— tree falls in the forest ..."
97 Lass
98 Surrender
99 Puccini opera, elementally?
103 French painter Edgar
107 ThinkPad's original co.
108 Like LeBron James, a record 18 times
109 Estrange
111 Baldwin of "It's Complicated"
113 "You have my word," elementally?
117 Not far from
118 Pizza cooker
119 Insect stages
120 TV's — May Clampett
121 Port in Norway
122 Cruel Roman emperor
123 Smiles evilly

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2 Tuscan tourist city
3 Letter stroke
4 Meeting secretly, in a way
5 Extremist sect
6 Ear ailment
7 French city
8 Stat of engine speed
9 Intend (to)
10 Put down
11 Low seats with no backs
12 Rejoinder to "Am not!"
13 Alarm clock heeders
14 "Ad — per aspera"
15 Civil War prez
16 Utilize sparingly
17 Strayed off course
18 Ice needles, e.g.
24 Actress Caron
25 Whale pod
29 Asterisk
33 "Rats!"
34 Notion
35 Didn't waste
36 Gad about
38 Colleague of Trotsky
42 Spa scrubber
43 Unearth
44 Sedating Vicks product
45 With 67-Down, kitchen tool
46 Hoopster — Abdul-Jabbar
47 Kid's "cootie"
49 Gear piece
50 Injury, to a tot
51 Lucy of "Elementary"
56 Besides that
57 Brand of shoes and leather goods
59 Chou En- —
60 Don of talk radio
61 Ensnarers
62 Shot — (ice hockey stat)
63 Snake type
64 Dog sound
65 Cell with an axon
66 Thirst for
67 See 45-Down
69 Thor and Loki
72 Miss Poppins
73 Gimlet liquor
74 "Poultry in motion," e.g.
75 Red cosmetic
77 Brief swim
79 Language of Rome, to its natives
80 Prominent people
81 Polenta base
82 On the job
85 Company ID
86 Provo's state
87 Equine hybrid
88 Football great John
89 Gunpowder or matcha
91 "How funny"
92 Toddler, in Turin
95 Smitten romantically
96 Financial backer
98 Wine storage locale
100 "March comes in like — ..."
101 Make illegal
102 Purple hue
104 Irritates
105 Off-kilter
106 "So long!"
110 — of March
112 Lead-in to Magnon
114 Overhead rails
115 Sickly pale
116 Iron source



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ORDER OF PUBLICATION Case No. CL24000569-00
Commonwealth of Virginia
VA CODE §§ 1-211.1; 8.01-316, -317, 20-104
PATRICK CIRCUIT COURT
101 WEST BLUE RIDGE STREET/PO BOX 148, STUART, VA 24171
DEBRA FABYANSKI, ET ALS v. KNOWN AND UNKNOWN HEIRS OF LENA GIELLE

The object of this suit is to: TO PROVIDE ADEQUATE SERVICE TO HEIRS WITH UNKNOWN WHEREABOUTS
It is ORDERED that KNOWN AND/OR UNKNOWN HEIRS OF LENA GIELLE appear at the above-named court and protect his/her interests on or before NOVEMBER 26, 2024.
OCTOBER 25, 2024


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Meetings

Thursday, Nov. 14
The Patrick County School Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the school board office.

Monday, Nov. 18
The Patrick County Board of Supervisors will meet at 6 p.m. in the third-floor court room of the Patrick County Administration Building.

Tuesday, Nov. 19
The Patrick County Special Education Advisory Committee (SEAC) meets at 4 p.m., in the Patrick County School Board Office in the conference room, Stuart. This meeting is open to the public. Anyone who wishes to be placed on the agenda may call Andy Bowlin, Director of Special Education, (276) 694-3163 by noon on Nov. 19.

Wednesday, Nov. 20
The Stuart Town Council will meet at 7 p.m. in the town office.

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Friday, Nov. 15
The community food truck will be at Fairystone VFD from 3-4:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 16
Fairystone Volunteer Fire Department will hold a hamburger steak dinner from 4-6:30 p.m. The menu includes hamburger steak, French fries, baked beans, slaw, roll, and a drink for \$10 for either dine in or carry out. To place an order, call 276-930-2113. The department will hold a cash giveaway at 7 p.m. To purchase a ticket, contact a fire department member or call 276-930-2117.

Guard meets the first Tuesday of every month at the American Legion Post 105 at 7 p.m. Interested veterans are welcome to attend.

Free Community Meal, every 4th Wednesday, 5 p.m., Raven Rock Wesleyan Church, 1912 Raven Rock Road, Ararat. Take out or dine in. Call Scott or Nann Phillips at (276) 773-6004 or email pastor@ravenrockchurch.org.

Messianic Bible Study, Fridays from 6-7:30 p.m. at The Honey Pot, 106 N. Main St., Stuart (across from The Coffee Break). Call (276) 694-2356 for more information.

The Carroll County Genealogy Club is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Events

Saturday, Nov. 9
Veteran’s Parade - line up starts at 12 p.m., and the parade begins at 1 p.m. The grand marshals are Leonard & Delano Wood, with a ceremony to follow at Rotary Field. For parade applications or details, contact the local Ruritan organizations or email veteransdayparade2024@gmail.com.

The Reynolds Homestead Holiday Arts & Craft Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Ross Harbour Methodist Church will hold a fall supper and auction with the meal starting from 4-6 p.m. with take our or dine in options. The meal includes a chicken or ham plate, dessert, and drink. The cost is \$10 for an adult plate and \$5 for a child’s plate. The auction starts at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 13
The Patrick County Food Bank will hold distribution at the Stuart site from 8:30-11 a.m. and from 5-6: 30 p.m., at Ararat starting at 8:30 a.m., and at Meadows of Dan starting at 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 14
The Patrick County Senior Citizens Group meets at 11 a.m. in the Hooker Building at Rotary Field, Stuart. Philip Adams will provide the entertainment, and the Reynolds Homestead will provide the meal for the attendees. Attendees are requested to bring desserts to share with

Ongoing

The Patrick County Parks and Recreation Department is conducting sign-ups for grades 6-7 boys and girls basketball season. Games will be played in January and February. The deadline for sign-ups is Monday, November 18. Forms are available at any elementary school or at the recreation department. Questions may be directed to the recreation department at 276-694-3917.

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 Alzheimer’s Group LLC meets at 7 p.m. on the first Monday of every month at the Alzheimer’s office at 109 Buena Vista Ave in Stuart. New members or volunteers are welcome. For more information, call (276) 693-6018.

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

The Patrick County Veterans Memorial Honor

Initial claims for unemployment decrease

According to Virginia Works, 2,215 unemployment insurance weekly initial claims were filed during the week ending October 26, 2024, which is 27.1 percent lower than last week’s 3,039 claims and 23.1 percent higher than the comparable week of last year (1,800). Nearly 81 percent of claimants self-reported an associated industry; of those reported, the top five industries (61 percent) were Manufacturing (258); Professional, Scientific, and Technical Services (252); Administrative and Support and Waste Management (203); Retail Trade (179); and Health Care and Social Assistance (175).

Continued weeks claims (16,007) were 2.2 percent higher than last week (15,663) and were 29.7 percent higher than the comparable week of last year (12,337). Nearly 92 percent of claimants self-reported an associated industry; of those reported, the top five industries (62 percent) were Professional, Scientific, and Technical Services (2,520); Administrative and Support and Waste Management (2,051); Manufacturing (1,898); Health Care and Social Assistance (1,465); and Retail Trade (1,184).

A person who has already filed an initial claim and who has experienced a week of unemployment files a continued claim to claim benefits for that week of unemployment. On a weekly basis, continued claims reflect a good approximation of the current number of insured unemployed workers filing for UI benefits, and are a good indicator of labor market conditions. While continued claims are not a leading indicator, they provide confirming evidence of the direction of the economy.

Arrests Reported

The Patrick County Sheriff’s Office reported the following:

*David Clyde Fain, 52, of Stuart, was charged Oct. 24 with assault. Sgt. C.L. Elgin was the arresting officer.

*Billy Joe Plaster, 46, of Fieldale, was charged Oct. 24 with two counts of probation violation. Senior Deputy A. Kinney made the arrest for Henry County.

*Kevin Ray Whitt, 52, of Stuart, was charged Oct. 25 with probation violation. Deputy S. Horn was the arresting officer.

*Samantha Nicole Craddock, 33, of Stuart, was charged Oct. 26 with fail to comply with terms of bond. Sgt. J.G. Pickerel was the arresting officer.

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Hot tips for sourcing your firewood locally

Forestry experts are urging Virginians to buy and burn local firewood as they light their fireplaces and wood stoves to keep cozy.

With over 16 million acres of forestland in the commonwealth, Virginians have plenty of choices when it comes to sourcing firewood. And while there’s ample firewood for campfires and home heating, foresters and experts recommend buying from your county of residence to help prevent the spread of invasive diseases and pests.

“It’s very difficult to determine if wood is infested, and it can be infested with a variety of invasive pests,” said Bill Osl, a Cumberland County forestland owner, and chair of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation Forestry Advisory Committee and the Virginia Board of Forestry. “By buying firewood locally, you’re not just limiting the spread of these destructive and non-native organisms, you’re also helping someone in the community and supporting the local economy. It’s a win-win.”

Osl said harmful insects like spotted lanternflies, emerald ash borers, fire ants, spongy moths and Asian longhorn beetles hitchhike on firewood, potentially traveling hundreds of

miles. They can start infestations in new places, ultimately destroying crops, infecting more trees and even whole forests.

When camping, experts advise buying firewood at the destination or gather it onsite, if permitted. Leftover firewood should always stay behind. Only packaged, heat-treated firewood with a U.S. Department of Agriculture or state agency seal of certification is safe for moving from place to place. Heat-treating firewood eliminates pests that could be transported, but once the package is open, the wood can attract insects and shouldn’t be moved.

Additionally, when stocking up on firewood for the home, officials suggest buying firewood from a reputable dealer in the county where you plan to burn the wood. Virginia firewood typically is sold in cords—stacks of 4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet.

“Simple choices and a little planning can make a big difference in ensuring Virginians will have forests to enjoy for generations to come,” said Rob Farrell, Virginia state forester.

Store firewood properly, and ensure it stays dry by keeping it in a well-ventilated area away from places that could get wet from rain or

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Local firewood dealers can be found on firewoodscout.org. For more information on firewood guidelines and preventing the spread of invasive diseases and pests, visit dontmovefirewood.org/map/virginia.

Drone Operation Basics Course Offered at SCC



Surry Community College is offering a class for individuals interested in drone flight and operation. The class will take place on Saturday, November 9, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Room J-103 on SCC’s Dobson campus.

During this 8-hour course, participants will have hands-on flight time, while learning pre-flight planning and checks, basic flight skills, camera and gimbal operation, as well as emergency procedures. Participants are not expected to bring their own drone; practice drones will be provided.

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Weather permitting, the road will re-open to traffic on Friday, December 13.

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The Pride of Patrick County Wins Again

By Ashlee Mullis
The Pride of Patrick County finished their marching season with back-to-back Band of the Day honors at the Pulaski Cougar Classic, Saturday, November 2, with their performance of "Arachnophobia." They competed against 13 other bands for the honor. They were named Band of

the Day and the People's Choice Band of the Day. They received a Superior Rating and placed 1st in Class 4A. Class honors are as follows: 1st place Auxiliary (Color Guard), 3rd Place Drum Major, 2nd Place Percussion, 1st Place General Effect, 1st Place Visual Effect (Marching), and 1st Place Music.



ONLINE AUCTION

Country Home with Creek Frontage for Sale in Woolwine, VA
Online Auction Ends Tuesday, November 26th at 4 PM
9711 Woolwine Hwy., Woolwine, VA 24185
Bid NOW at [VAAuctionPro.com](https://www.VAAuctionPro.com)

Looking for an ideal home in the Woolwine area of Patrick County? Look no further than this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that is located right across the road from the Woolwine Post Office. This 1998 home is in good condition and features 1,568 sq ft of living space with a full, unfinished walkout basement. The electric heat pump ensures comfort year round. You will find a mix of carpet, hardwood, laminate hardwood and vinyl flooring throughout. The appliances in kitchen convey with purchase. The ceiling stain in the back bedroom is from a previous leak and has been fixed. Home is being sold "as is" and any personal property items remaining will convey with purchase.



Downstairs you will find a full walkout basement, with concrete floors and a cinder block foundation. The garage downstairs makes for a great work space or vehicle storage. The exterior of the home is finished with vinyl siding with brick to grade and a shingle roof. Home is served by a private well and septic system. The 2 outbuildings are great for extra storage or a workshop. The building right behind the home is a 24x24 wood sided shed with electricity and a loft. The second building is a 54 x 28 wood sided 3 car garage with a metal roof with water and electricity.

The home sits on +/- 5.231 acres with Gills Creek flowing across the back side of the property. Home is right across the road from the Post Office and is within sight of Woolwine Elementary School and the Dollar Store. It is also within a short commute of Stuart VA, Floyd VA and the Blue Ridge Parkway. Sale is subject to court approval.

PREVIEW DATE: Saturday, November 16th at 11 AM

TERMS & CONDITIONS: 10% Buyer's Premium will be added to final high bid to arrive at contract price. Earnest Money Deposit of \$5,000 is required on the day of sale. Close on or before January 10th, 2025. Subject to seller confirmation and court approval. Property sold as is, where is with any and all faults. Buyer is expected to complete their own due diligence before placing a bid. Auction starts ending at 4 PM on November 26th, 2024. Please note that during the last two minutes of bidding, if a new bid is placed, the clock is automatically extended an additional two minutes. Be sure to register to bid early to ensure you receive notifications regarding any changes to the Auction, Bidder Packet and/or Pre-Auction offers received. Download Bidder Information Pack for complete terms and conditions, purchase contract and maps at [VAAuctionPro.com](https://www.VAAuctionPro.com).

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Spooktacular Scenes



A frightening wolf guarding the post office, along with monsters, goblins, and ghouls joined princesses and superheroes at the 9th annual Spooktacular, held in uptown Stuart on October 31. See inside for more photos. (Photos by Pat Delaney)

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