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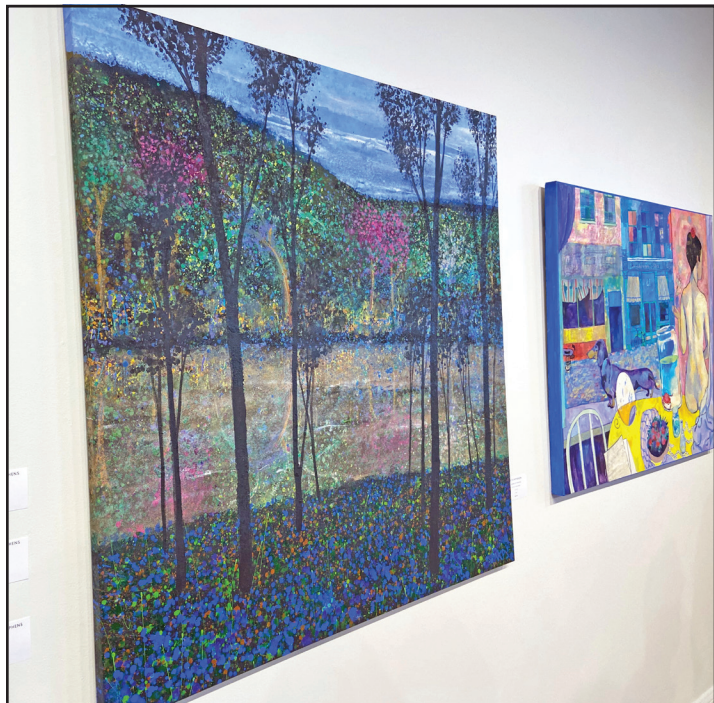
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Shenandoah Valley artists featured on Main Street

“Landscape of Desire” at the Melissa Ichiuji Studio and Gallery set to run to July 13



This “Bluebells at the River” painting by Keith Patterson, is the visible manifestation of spring blooms bordering the Shenandoah River. - courtesy Carol Ballard



Christine Andreae’s “Passion Flower” botanical was featured along with several other plant-based paintings and next to Elena Maya’s Daniel Boone’s Forest - courtesy Carol Ballard

By Carol Ballard
Warren/Frederick County Report

The Melissa Ichiuji Studio and Gallery was full of artists, friends, art collectors, visitors from near and far on May 25 to see the exhibit that featured more than 51 Shenandoah Valley art-

ists.

Folks moved through the spacious gallery, stopping to inspect the huge display consciously and beautifully presented paintings and sculptures on walls and tables arranged to showcase local artists’ work in some of its best forms.



The exuberant crowd at the Melissa Ichiuji Studio and Gallery’s opening reception on May 25, was estimated at 250-300 visitors. Free art talks with the artists are scheduled for 1:00 on Sundays June 16, 23, 30, and July 7. Photo courtesy of Alex Ichiuji

Small groups clustered together, folks greeting one another, intrigued by the overwhelming variety and number of works.

“It was a great turnout, and hard to say exactly, with people coming in and leaving and others arriving, but I’d estimate about 250-300 people—so many,” said artist and gallery owner Melissa. “Even before we opened at three, we were full with some who came early, and then more who stayed late.”

Artwork on the walls and tables came from the call for submissions she placed through the gallery newsletter, advertisements in the Washingtonian Magazine and Washington Post. Artists then spread the word, sharing with their friends.

“I had a feeling it would be well-attended because of the number of artists involved and enthusiasm leading up to it,” she added. “Everyone who’s come into the gallery for exhibitions, workshops, and art talks, including participating artists, have expressed such deep and heartfelt gratitude that I opened this space here in Front Royal.

And every day, community members, artists, business owners, and tourists come in and tell me how amazed and delighted they are that there’s a venue in our small town where anyone can experience high quality art and cultural events. The word is spreading, and this space is really bringing people together.”

And the flood of responses from artists’ submissions brought quite a range of interpretations.

“Let’s say, they knew what they were focused on,” said Melissa.

She explained that the challenge of the exhibit was to focus on country art, but often country scenes bordered on cliché, and usually were traditional realistic landscapes and she wanted something either abstract or literal country, but that also included abstraction of mind, body, psychological dreams and fantasy that could represent the Shenandoah Valley as well.

Her vision took in the recent history of the Shenandoah Valley (native people have inhabited the valley for more than 10,000 years!) and the expansion westward of settlers coming

out with their desire to expand, to take ownership and make a homeland for themselves.

Along with those goals, she could see a platform and desire to experience the submissions to express other internal landscapes and dreams.

“This meant using the Gallery as a landscape to express and share, full of a kind of desire to be connected with themselves and the viewers,” she continued.

Chris Stephens’ painting “Day-dream” was chosen to be on the face of their flyer announcing the show and, in the gallery’s, front window.

She said it represented the exhibit with its imagery of an ideal landscape existing in imagination, like a dream.

“Stephens’ painting contained both the themes of landscape and desires,” she said. “Shenandoah means ‘Beautiful Daughter of the Stars’ with the idea of the Divine Feminine and the land, combining landscape and desire as re-

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Local artist Chris Stephens' painting Daydream was chosen to represent the exhibit "Landscape of Desire" exhibiting the imagery of ideal landscape and imagination that Melissa Ichiuji, owner of her Studio and Gallery and two judges had in mind to represent the show.

On June 2nd framed by sculptural artwork by two nationally recognized Shenandoah Valley artists, Nol Putnam and Hubert Grace Phipps, artists attending and discussing their work during Art Talks at the Melissa Ichiuji Studio and Gallery were: Christopher Stephens; Stephanie Benassi; Julie Miles; Keith Patterson; Megnan Caldwell and Ron Paras

lated to the Shenandoah Valley.

She invited two jurors to assist in deciding which artwork would be included in the show.

Given the task were a male artist,

Craig McPherson, originally from New York City, but now living in Rappahannock County and a female art collector, avid aficionado and psychologist.

"I thought two perspectives would be interesting," Melissa said.

There was one surprise for gallery visitors, though.

One section of the show had a warning sign because a few of the paintings had erotic and fantasy-based images, (not pornography) that some might

find disturbing, and not suitable for kids or folks who wanted to avoid anything suggestive.

"About that," she explained, "It was not premeditated-we had submissions that interpreted dreamlike fantasy and also erotic content, and we wanted to have it in the show, but we wanted to warn parents and visitors about it, also."

Melissa continued, saying, "We thought it had important information, that it was inclusive and not off-limits that it was open-minded and based on the theme. A lot of those sold!"

She said she has had only positive and good feedback from the viewers who liked it. Others who looked at the work may have had reactions, but she doesn't know if they had opinions they didn't express.

The only work of hers in the show was the giant steel "Goddess of the Burning House" sculpture that stands tall at the top of the staircase leading to the second level of the gallery which is a permanent fixture.

"The show was meant to focus on artists in the area, not so much on myself," she said. "I'm proud of this group of artists and excited to give them the ability to show and exhibit together as a way to strengthen the artistic community here in the area. Really, we are creating a completely new art scene here in Front Royal and a place for people from D.C. to come in, creating a Destination."

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She noted that many came here after seeing her ads in Washingtonian and Washington Post and announcement in the gallery's newsletter. She said some of her restaurant owner friends told her visitors came in and said they came just for the show.

"We're creating an energy around the town," she said and added that the gallery is now open on Sundays.

Two artists were represented by sculptures displayed on two large tables in the center of the room and Melissa mentioned them specifically as important inclusions in the show.

"Nol Putnam and Hubert Phipps, were two very important Shenandoah Valley artists," Melissa began. "Both were beloved, very accomplished, nationally known artists and both passed away last year."

Included are the descriptions set with their work.

Nol Putnam—Nol was a legend in the blacksmith trade, a self-taught

craftsman who spent thousands of hours shaping 2,000-degree iron into brilliant works of art. He began his career at the (Washington National) Cathedral in the 1980s and delivered his final pieces in 2022. He worked for years in The Plains, Va., before he moved his forge two decades ago to Rappahannock County. He was the subject of a documentary, "Forging Art: Nol Putnam, Artist Blacksmith"

Hubert Grace Phipps (1957-2023) was a nationally acclaimed painter and sculptor who divided his time between Middleburg and New York City. He grew up in the Virginia horse country and was known for his paint pigment drawings, abstract steel and bronze sculptures, and his monumental outdoor installations that utilized state-of-the-art fabrication processes and light projections.

"He left an indelible mark on the creative history of the region, the greater art world, and all who were lucky enough to know him," said one of his friends.

Note that there is a stimulating Sunday art-talk series, free to the general public, to be held at the gallery every Sunday afternoon in June and early July.

Melissa invites, "Join us for Sunday art-talks. Learn about the artists and the inspiration behind the artwork on view in "Landscape of Desire" every Sunday at 1:00 p.m. from June 2 – July 7. The Artists' series will be an opportunity for people to come and talk.

Upcoming art-talks

- Sunday June 16
 - Joe Gillette
 - Elena Maza
 - Mark Paracandola
 - Kerry McKeeler-Keeler
 - Francis Schroeder
- Sunday June 23
 - Robert Ballard
 - J Douglas
 - Janet Brome
 - Olga Sushkova-Hunyadi
 - Christine Andreae

- Anita Zymolka Amerhein
- Patricia Brunetti
- Abbie Chessler
- Sunday June 30
 - Winslow McCagg
 - Linda Anderson
 - Peggy Duval
 - Sally Veach
 - Linda Ohrstrom
- Beth Hall/Mark Cooley
- Sunday July 7
 - John Urbanski
 - Taylor Boyd
 - Rachel Fitzsimmons
 - Jim Serbent

June 2nd art series artists were Christopher Stephens; Stephanie Benassi; Julie Miles; Keith Patterson; Megnan Caldwell and Ron Paras

On June 9th, art series artists were Janis Goodman; Patricia Underwood; Vivian Adder; Carmo Cattrix; Amanda Horn and Amie Oliver.

The Melissa Ichiuji Studio Gallery is located at 223 East Main Street in Front Royal. Gallery hours are Friday through Sunday from 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Call (540) 252-4570. www.melissaichiuji.com, melissa@melissaichiuji.com – crawford0905@gmail.com


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American Military Heritage Museum celebrates D-Day 80th Anniversary



P.M. "Phil" Fravel local curator and historian signals the Color Guard Salute and playing of Taps at the 11th Annual Military Appreciation and Living History Event honoring the 80th Anniversary of the Allies D-Day Normandy Invasion in World War II.



AMVETS Commander Tyrone Cregar and members greet visitors and sell caps to vets. One friendly vet waves at the camera.



Carrying full equipment, American assault troops move onto Utah Beach on the northern coast of France. Landing craft, in the background, jams the harbor on June 6, 1944. Courtesy Wall SC189902. Public Domain



The Color Guard salutes as SSG Stephanie Ashwell HHC 3-116th INF, United States Army Reserve, Winchester, Virginia, plays Taps.



A group of attentive veterans listen to event leader Phil Fravel on June 8th at the American Military Heritage Museum in Stephens City as they honor the 80th Anniversary of D-Day.

By Larry W. Johnson
Warren/Frederick County Report

The 11th Annual Military Appreciation and Living History Event held in the bright sunshine Saturday, June 8, 2024, was attended by crowds of veterans, family members of veterans, friends of vets, and the general public with the focus this year on the 80th Anniversary of the D-Day invasion of Normandy by Allied forces composed of an airborne assault and the landing

of 24,000 American, British, and Canadian airborne troops.

The Military Heritage Museum is headed up by P.M. "Phil" Fravel, local curator and historian and located on Route 277 just east of Stephens City, Virginia.

Fravel talked about his dedication to organizing the annual event.

"All in all, we were around 1,200 visitors again this year. Why do I do it annually? To recognize the veterans, of course, and to educate the general

public as well. We seem to be living in a time where the old adage of people who do not understand history are doomed to repeat it. If we can educate through the static as well as the living history displays, it makes all the hard work and expense of the event worth it.

"I started collecting and accumulating military memorabilia since high school or before. My late father was a WW II veteran, and I began to accumulate the clothing and equipment that he would have used and from there it got out of hand, I suppose.

While the museum's primary focus is the WW II period, it covers the American Civil War, the CCC aspect of the Great Depression and eras through Korea, Vietnam, and a small portion of the Middle East conflicts.

I am fortunate to have good friends and family that help staff the various aspects of the annual event. They help make it possible. The date for 2025 will be Saturday, June 7.

He continued with a brief story of the veterans from World War II.

"We had three WW II vets in attendance. One had taken a fall a couple weeks ago and was in a coma for a couple days. Last Rights and the whole nine yards! He was there in the wheelchair Saturday, and they got him in one of our jeeps for a ride. Tough

guys."

On the day of the event, Phil Fravel signaled an honor guard salute before noon, and the Color Guard fired a salute, with taps playing by SSG Stephanie Ashwell, HHC 3-116th INF, United States Army Reserve, Winchester, Virginia.

The yard surrounding the museum was filled with equipment from United States wars, veterans resting in the sunshine, and talking to one another, sharing their personal history from "their War."

Volunteers took pictures of the veterans, securing personal information as to their history and where they served and expressed thanks to them for services rendered. Olivia

Scheulen, Virginia Tech Student, from Rappahannock County and Jennifer Scheulen from Chester Gap volunteered work the veterans' booth.

The morning provided for reunions of Korean War and Vietnam era service personnel. Re-enactors dressed in period uniforms and provided historical information on equipment. The attendees were permitted to get up close to the military equipment and learn how each was used.

AMVETS Post Commander Tyrone Cregar supervised a large booth staffed by veterans. They shared history and sold caps honoring the various branches of the Armed Forces.

Children in attendance made quite a contrast with the old soldiers. Dino Sfreddo brought his children Mayla and Roman to take part in the day's activities. The Sfreddo family lives in Front Royal.

Megan and Harold Soule, daughter and father were photographed next to a jeep with Harold sharing his experiences in the Viet Nam War. When he came home, he worked for Perry Engineering until his retirement. This family shared stories of grandparents of other United States' wars.

A number of organizations came together to assist Phil Fravel's work in sponsoring this event. Donna Leight is involved with the French and Indian War Foundation of Winchester and volunteered her time on Saturday by working in the uniform booth.

Full plates of food for lunch were served in the mess tent and many Vets shared their stories and made new friends.

According to Phil Fravel, the museum bookstore carries hundreds of books at bargain prices with many

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For more information on D-Day, the following has been taken from information found on Wikipedia at en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Normandy_landings.

"D-Day" was also known as "Operation Neptune," and "Jour-J." The Normandy landings were the landing and associated airborne operations on Tuesday, June 6, 1944 of the Allied invasion of Normandy in Operation Overlord during the Second World War. Codenamed Operation Neptune and often referred to as D-Day, it is the largest seaborne invasion in history.

The operation resulted in the eventual liberation of France and the

rest of Western Europe, and laid the foundations of the Allied victory on the Western Front.

Planning for the operation began in 1943. In the months leading up to the invasion, the Allies conducted a substantial military deception, code-named Operation Bodyguard, to mislead the Germans as to the date and location of the main Allied landings.

The weather on the day selected for D-Day was not ideal, and the operation had to be delayed 24 hours; a further postponement would have meant a delay of at least two weeks.

The planners had requirements for the phase of the moon, the tides, and time of day, which meant that only a few days each month were deemed suitable.

Adolf Hitler placed Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in command of German forces and developing fortifications along the Atlantic Wall in

anticipation of an invasion.

U.S. President Franklin D. Roose-

evelt placed Major General Dwight D. Eisenhower in command of the Allied

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can, British, and Canadian airborne troops. The early morning aerial assault was soon followed by Allied amphibious landings on the coast of France c. 06:30. The target 50-mile (80 km) stretch of the Normandy coast was divided into the five sectors including Utah, Omaha, Gold, Juno, and Sword.

Strong winds blew the landing craft east of their intended positions,

particularly at Utah and Omaha, so the men landed under heavy fire from (German army) gun emplacements overlooking the beaches, and the shore was mined and covered with obstacles such as wooden stakes, metal tripods, and barbed wire, making the work of the beach-clearing teams difficult and dangerous.

Casualties were heaviest at Omaha, due to its high cliffs. At Gold, Juno, and Sword, several fortified towns were cleared in house-to-house fighting, and two major gun emplacements at Gold were disabled using specialized tanks.

The Allies failed to achieve any of their major goals beyond the establishment of the beachheads on the first day.

Carentan, Saint-Lô, and Bayeux remained in German hands, and Caen, a major objective, was not captured until July 21.

Only two of the beaches (Juno and Gold) were linked on the first day, and

all five beachheads were not connected until June 12; however, the operation gained a foothold that the Allies

gradually expanded over the coming months.

German casualties on D-Day have been estimated at 4,000 to 9,000 men.

Allied casualties were documented as at least 10,000, with 4,414 confirmed dead.

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Travel opens people up to new experiences. Among those experiences are myriad opportunities to try new foods and styles of cuisine. After all, what would a trip to Italy be without some indulgence in the various culinary specialties each part of the country is known for?

But one need not stray from home to enjoy regional fare. For instance, foodies who enjoy foods typically associated with the southeastern United States can indulge that passion in the comforts of their own kitchens. This recipe for “Southern-Style Buttermilk Fried Chicken” from AllRecipes.com is sure to satisfy anyone’s craving for southern cuisine.

Southern-Style Buttermilk Fried Chicken
Makes 8 servings

- 2 cups buttermilk
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 whole chicken, cut into pieces
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 tablespoon garlic powder
- 1 tablespoon onion powder
- 5 cups vegetable oil for frying

Whisk together buttermilk, mustard, salt, pepper, and cayenne in a bowl.

Pour buttermilk marinade into a resealable plastic bag. Add chicken pieces, coat with marinade, squeeze out excess air, and seal the bag. Marinate in the refrigerator for 2 to 8 hours.

Combine flour, baking powder, garlic powder, and onion powder in another resealable plastic bag; shake to mix thoroughly.

Working with one piece at a time, transfer marinated chicken to the dry ingredient bag, seal the bag, and shake well to coat. After all chicken pieces are coated, repeat the process by dipping them in buttermilk marinade and shaking in the dry coating again. Then heat oil in a large frying pan over medium-high heat. Place chicken on the pan.

Fry chicken in batches in hot oil, turning chicken occasionally, until golden brown and juices run clear. An instant-read thermometer inserted into the meat should read at least 165 F.

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kids' corner



ANIMAL FACT:



TRUE OR FALSE?
ONCE ADOPTED, PETS FROM SHELTERS AND RESCUE GROUPS TYPICALLY COST MORE THAN PETS THAT ARE PURCHASED AT STORES OR FROM BREEDERS.

ANSWER: FALSE


Crossword Puzzle

1		2				3
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- ACROSS**
1. Curly-tailed rodent
 4. Felines
 5. Occasion
 7. Daytime light
- DOWN**
1. Houses unwanted pets
 2. Not certain
 3. Corrals dogs on walks
 4. Portable bed
 6. East coast state

Answers:
Across
1. Squirrel 4. Cats 5. Event 7. Sunlight
Down
1. Shelters 2. Unsure 3. Leash 4. Cot 6. CT

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY



- 1862: CONGRESS PROHIBITS SLAVERY IN ALL CURRENT AND FUTURE UNITED STATES TERRITORIES.
- 1943: THE PHILADELPHIA EAGLES AND PITTSBURGH STEELERS OF THE NFL MERGE FOR ONE SEASON DUE TO PLAYER SHORTAGES.
- 1960: THE FIRST NASCAR RACE IS HELD AT CHARLOTTE MOTOR SPEEDWAY.

New word

KENNEL


a small shelter for a dog or cat

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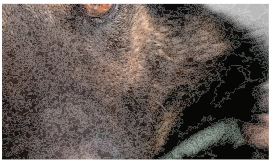
- ENGLISH:** Rabbit
- SPANISH:** Conejo
- ITALIAN:** Coniglio
- FRENCH:** Lapin
- GERMAN:** Kaninchen

Did You Know?

PARAKEETS ARE ONE OF MANY SMALL-TO MEDIUM-SIZED PARROTS THAT ARE NATIVE TO AUSTRALIA. THEY ALSO MAY BE CALLED BUDGIES AND THEY MAKE GREAT PETS.



GET THE PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: GERMAN SHEPHERD

Eleanor Wilson did not flinch before Britain's greatest General

From Steele Creek, North Carolina, she was brave in the face of threats of violence to her family

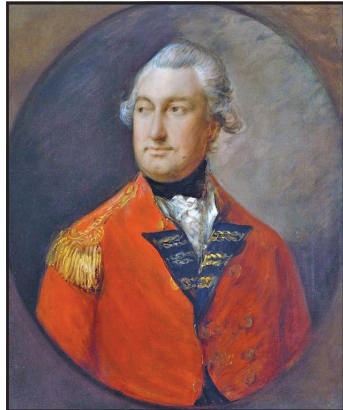


The author Rev. Larry Wilson Johnson, says this reminds him of the American Revolutionary War heroine Eleanor Wilson. Printed with permission of the photo's owner Rev. Larry Wilson Johnson.

By the Rev. Larry Wilson Johnson
Warren/Frederick County Report

Eleanor Wilson sent seven sons and a husband to fight for American Independence and "stood down" the greatest British General of the American Revolutionary War.

As "Liberty Man" I share the stories



Lord General Charles Cornwallis commanded the British Army in the American south during the Revolutionary War. He confronted Eleanor Wilson and tried to bargain for her husband and son's lives. He later surrendered to General George Washington on October 19, 1781 at York Towne, Virginia, ending the American Revolution and winning American Independence. Public Domain.

of brave men and women who fought and died so that we would have a free and independent country. This story is not only about one of the most determined historical figures I have ever



The Aide de Camp and General Francis Rawdon, was responsible for the death of Dr. Joseph Warren in the Battle of Bunker Hill by Order of General Thomas Gage, and one of the officers accompanying General Cornwallis to confront Eleanor Wilson.

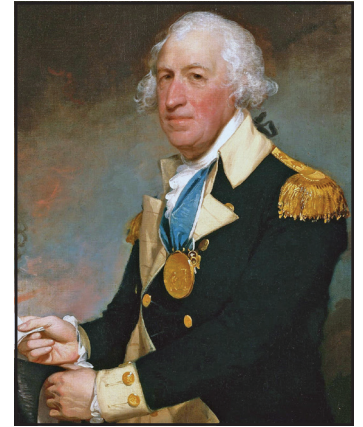
studied, but she is a relative of mine. I'm honored to be related to this brave woman who sacrificed so much for American Independence.

The story of Eleanor Wilson has been confirmed by scholars for two-hundred and forty-four years as well



Col. Banastre "Bloody" Tarleton who allowed his soldiers to kill surrendering American soldiers and subsequently lost the Battle of Cowpens to General Daniel Morgan of Winchester, Virginia.

as by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The NSDAR has marked Eleanor Wilson's grave and named a chapter in



General Horatio Gates was Commander of the American Army in the Revolutionary War Battle of Camden, South Carolina.

her honor: The Eleanor Wilson Chapter of the District of Columbia, established in 1918.

My mother was a Wilson and I have her maiden name as a middle name; it serves to remind me of the heritage of my Wilson family.

As a descendant of many Revolutionary War veterans, it is important

See HISTORY, 9

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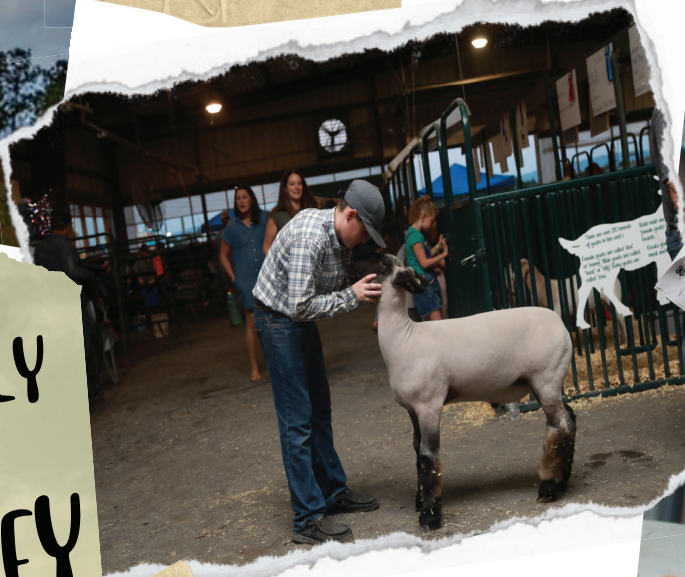
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Welcome

Dear Fairgoers,

Each year the Warren County Fair takes on the adventure of choosing a fair theme to fit the fun we want our fairgoers to experience. This year's theme is "Barn In The USA" to highlight the animals and agricultural aspects of our county. This is Warren County's 67th fair. We will have fun shows and music on the stages, new food vendors, motorsports and loads of fun activities for the whole family. The 4-H barn and the Wonder Building will be filled with animals, and exciting exhibits. We will also be having a Special Concert by Rodney Atkins on Saturday, July 27. Get your tickets at:

www.warrencountyfair.com

We would like to thank all of our sponsors for their support in making this year's fair a wonderful family and community event. We would also like to thank our incredible volunteers who are the heart of the fair. The Warren County Fair is a huge part of our volunteers' hearts and lives. Some of us had siblings or parents involved in the fair. Some of us are now raising our own children and grandchildren at the fair. Some of us just needed a place to call home with a family to join. ALL of us found a connection at the Warren County Fair. If you are interested in joining us, contact us by email at wcfair@comcast.net, visit our website or our Facebook page.

We can't wait to see your smiles and watch you create memories at our 67th Warren County Fair!

2024 Warren County Fair Association

The Warren County Fair Association is a VOLUNTEER non-profit organization. Association members work year-round to promote the fair's mission and to give back to our community. They strive to implement fresh ideas to improve our fair-goers experience.

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FIRE PIT FRIDAY

Starting Friday, April 5th come tee off at 5pm and play in our Fire Pit Friday Golf Tournament for \$30 (members \$15). Registration includes green and cart fee. There will be food for purchase and prizes for teams closest to the hole, 1st and 2nd place in each flight and skins.

Starting on Friday, June 7th from 6pm to 9pm we'll kick off our live music lineup! This year we will host 14 local artists and bands for a free and open to the public concert.

JUNE 7 - MEISHA HERRON

JUNE 14 - ROCK BOTTOM BAND

JUNE 21 - SHORTNESS OF BREATH

JUNE 28 - DAN MCDERMOTT

JULY 4 - RAISED ON ANALOGUE

JULY 5 - CRAMER & IVY

JULY 12 - PATCHWORK OF DIAMONDS

JULY 19 - SHORTNESS OF BREATH

JULY 26 - ACOUSTIC SOUL

AUGUST 2 - RYAN JEWEL

AUGUST 9 - ROCK BOTTOM BAND

AUGUST 16 - SHORTNESS OF BREATH

AUGUST 23 - SHANE CLICK

AUGUST 30 - MEISHA HERRON

5PM: 9-HOLE GOLF GAME WITH PRIZES

6PM: LIVE MUSIC, FIRE PIT, FOOD FOR PURCHASE

***This event is family and pet friendly, open to the public and doesn't require a cover charge**



67th Annual Warren County Fair - Barn in the USA!

Schedule of Events: July 27 - August 3, 2024

Saturday, July 27

10 am - 3 pm Fairest of the Fair Pageants
To be held at Laurel Ridge College, Middletown
 Tiny Miss, Little Miss
To be held at Laurel Ridge College, Middletown
 Pre-Teen Pageant
To be held at Laurel Ridge College, Middletown

11 am - 3 pm Home Ec. Exhibits Accepted

4 pm Grounds are cleared to prepare for Concert

5:30 pm Main Stage Gates Open

7 pm Main Stage Opening: Ronnie Wolford & 50 West
 Sponsor: Stephens City Insurance

7:45 pm Main Stage Concert: Rodney Atkins
 Sponsor: Front Royal Ford
 Sponsor: Front Royal Buick & GMC

Sunday, July 28

11 am - 3 pm Home Ec. Exhibits Accepted

1 pm - 4 pm Rabbit and Poultry exhibits received in the 4-H Barn

Monday, July 29

Adults - \$12, Ages 7 - 12 - \$5, 6 - Under - Free • Armbands - \$25

8 - 10 am Check-in / Weigh-in all 4-H Livestock Project Animals (at VA Livestock LLC)

1 pm All animals must be present in the 4-H Barn

6 pm Rabbit and Poultry Showmanship
 Rabbit and Poultry exhibits judged (Following Showmanship)

4 pm Gates Open

5:30 pm Rides Open

5:30 pm Opening Ceremony

6 pm Main Stage Jr. Miss, Ms, & Miss Pageants

6:30 pm Front Lawn Pet Show
 Sponsor: Port of Virginia

7 pm Rabbits & Poultry Exhibits Judged

7 pm Motorsports Demo Derby
 Sponsor: Auto Center

Tuesday, July 30

Adults - \$10, Ages 12 - Under - Free • Armbands - \$20

10 am 4-H Market Hog Show
 4-H Swine Showmanship
 4-H Swine Breeding

1 hour following Swine Show

4-H Beef Showmanship
 4-H Market Beef Show
 4-H Beef Breeding Show

11 - 2 pm Sensory Friendly Day
 Sponsor: Farm Bureau
 Sponsor: Rotary of Warren County
 Sponsor: Jason's Lawn Care

4 pm Gates Open

5:30 pm Rides Open

6 pm Track Power Wheel Demo Derby
 Sponsor: L&B Portables

6:30 pm Old Barn WC Fair Parade - to follow Power Wheel Derby

2 Shows Main Stage Extreme Illusions & Escapes
 Sponsor: Rick's Auto Care

7 pm Motorsports Dirt Drags, Truck/Car
 Sponsor: Sun Stoppers, Keen's Towing
 Royal Auto Works, LLC

7 pm Pavilion Karaoke, 1st-\$200, 2nd-\$100, 3rd-\$50
 Summit Events Co. Sponsor: City National Bank

Wednesday, July 31

Adults - \$12, Ages 7 - 12 - \$5, 6 - Under - Free • Armbands - \$25

9 am 4-H Farmer for a Day Camp (pre-registration required)

9 am Day Care Day Sponsor: Method CPA, Rural King

4 pm Gates Open

5:30 pm Rides Open

5:30 pm 4-H Goat Showmanship
 4-H Market Goat Show
 4-H Goat Breeding Show

6 pm Wonder Building- Pie Eating Contest
 Sponsor: Down Home Bakery

2 Shows Main Stage Extreme Illusions & Escapes
 Sponsor: Dave's Diversified, United Bank

7 pm Pavilion Karaoke, 1st-\$200, 2nd-\$100, 3rd-\$50
 Summit Events Co. Sponsor: City National Bank

7 pm Track Bullride Mania Rodeo
 Sponsor: TimberWorks, Ferguson, Quality Title, LLC

Thursday, August 1

Adults - \$12, Ages 7 - 12 - \$5, 6 - Under - Free • Armbands - \$25

9 am Senior Day Sponsor: Megeath Contracting, Inc.

5 pm 4-H Sheep Showmanship
 4-H Market Lamb Show
 4-H Sheep Breeding

TBD 4-H Old Timers Show & Lil' Showman Show
 4-H Cloverbud Show (must be enrolled)

4 pm Gates Open

5:30 pm Rides Open

6:30 pm Beer Garden- Beard, Mustache, Mullet & Farmer's Tan

Sponsor: RidgeRunner

2 Shows Main Stage Extreme Illusions & Escapes
 Sponsor: Rappahannock Electric, Sysco

7 pm Pavilion Karaoke, 1st-\$200, 2nd-\$100, 3rd-\$50
 Summit Events Co. Sponsor: City National Bank

7 pm Motorsports ATV Races Sponsor: Matthews Auto Center,
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Friday, August 2

Adults - \$12, Ages 7 - 12 - \$5, 6 - Under - Free • Armbands - \$25

4 pm Gates Open

5:30 pm Rides Open

6 pm 4-H Livestock Buyers Registration

7 pm 4-H Livestock Auction

2 Shows Main Stage Extreme Illusions & Escapes
 Sponsor: Auto Care Clinic

7 pm Motorsports Truck & Tractor Pull
 Sponsor: Lindsay Chevrolet,
 EverGRO, Glenn Wood

Saturday, August 3

Adults - \$12, Ages 7 - 12 - \$5, 6 - Under - Free • Armbands - \$25

3 pm Gates Open

3 pm Main Stage Free Children's Games
 Sponsor: 2024 Fair Queens

4 pm Motorsports Monster Trucks, Pit Party and Truck Rides
 Sponsor: Unlimited Welding,
 Chad M. Lewis Insurance, Dill Concrete

5:30 pm Midway Opens

6 pm 4-H Barn Greased Pig Contest Sponsor: AJ's Grading
 Peak Roofing Contractors

6:30 pm Motorsports Monster Truck Show
 Sponsor: D & M Container, Dill Concrete
 Power-Comm, Marlow Motors
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2 Shows Main Stage Extreme Illusions & Escapes
 Sponsor: Auto Care Clinic

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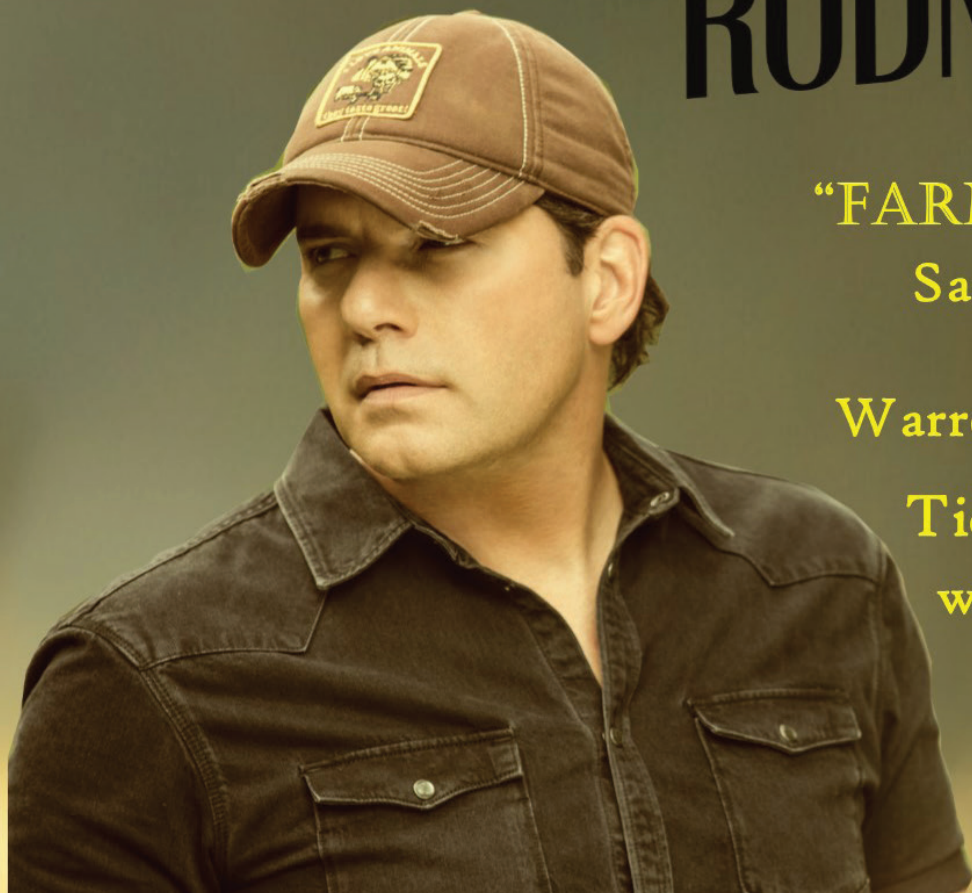
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The General Rules and Regulations apply to each Department.

Prizes and premiums for all classes in all departments in the Home Goods Division will be:

First Place.....\$ 2.50 Second Place.....\$ 1.50 Third Place.....\$ 1.00

Adults are defined as anyone 19 years of age or older as of July 31st, 2024. Youth is defined as anyone 18 years of age and under as of July 31st, 2024.

Entries in all classes will be accepted from residents of Warren County and its surrounding area and from Warren County 4-H members and leaders.

Exhibitor must have made all exhibits during the previous twelve (12) months. Each exhibitor is limited to ONE entry per class, unless otherwise noted.

Entries will be accepted Saturday and Sunday, July 27 and July 28, 2024 from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Judging will be done on Monday, July 29. If, in the opinion of the Department Chairperson an exhibitor willfully violates any of the rules governing the Fair, all premiums may be forfeited and may be subject to such other penalties as deemed appropriate by the Department Chairperson and/or the Fair President and Vice-President.

The Fair Association reserves the right to withhold prizes if fraud, deception or interference with the judges is attempted. This includes the workers with the Home Economics Department.

The Fair Association reserves the right to reject or refuse any entry offered and to request the removal from the fairgrounds any exhibit which they for any reason, shall deem unfit or objectionable.

The Fair Association reserves the right to interpret all rules and regulations and resolve any situation, which may arise and is not restricted by the lack of or omission of specific rules or regulations.

Exhibits in each department will be entered and released by the Department Chairman. Eligibility of all entries is the discretion of the Department Chairman and the decisions made are final.

Use of alcoholic beverages, drugs, abusive language or other abusive misconduct is prohibited.

Judging for all entries will begin on Monday, July 29 at 10:00 a.m. (No entries will be received after the deadline.) Official Personnel only will be permitted inside the Wonder Building during judging.

Prizes are awarded at the discretion of the judges depending on quality of entry and not number of entries in class. **The decision of the judges is final.**

No exhibitor, in the Wonder Building, will be allowed to remove any article until Sunday, August 4, 2024, unless previous arrangements have been made with the Fair Association. No person or organization will be paid for any exhibit taken down before the stated hour.

Premiums and exhibits may be picked up Sunday, August 4 from 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

** Each Home Ec exhibitor who enters in the Home Ec classes may purchase one (1) pass for \$12.00, which will be good for two (2) admissions to the fair. Please note: The exhibitor pass does NOT include rides. It can be used individually or collectively. Only one (1) pass may be purchased by each exhibitor.





Department H Canned Foods – Adult Department P: Canned Foods – Youth

- Classes are for SEALED canned entries only.
- Two piece lids and regular canning jars are required (no mayo jars).
- Rings may be removed for judging.
- Entries will be judged on appearance, texture, & container.
- Artificial coloring is prohibited.
- Judges will only open canned goods if necessary to determine Best of Show.

Department F – Agriculture

Eggs-1 dozen

- F1. White
- F2. Brown
- F3. Other Colors

Seeds-1/4 cup

- F4. Sunflower
- F5. Other

Department G – Fruits & Vegetables

*Cut foliage from all root vegetables to 2 inches.

- G01. Apples, Green, 3
- G02. Apples, Red, 3
- G03. Grapes, 1 bunch
- G04. Nectarines, 3
- G05. Peaches, 3
- G06. Pears, 3
- G07. Plums, 3
- G08. Other Fruit
- G09. Beans, Black Eyed, ¼ cup
- G10. Beans, Lima, ½ cup
- G11. Beans, Green, 12
- G12. Beets, 3
- G13. Cabbage, Green, 1 head
- G14. Cabbage, Red, 1 head
- G15. Cabbage, Largest Head
- G16. Carrots, 5
- G17. Corn, Popcorn, 3 ears
- G18. Corn, Sweet. 3 ears unhusked
- G19. Cucumbers, Burpless, 3
- G20. Cucumbers, Pickling, 3
- G21. Eggplant, 1
- G22. Gourd, 1
- G23. Muskmelon/Cantaloupe, 1
- G24. Okra, 3
- G25. Onions, Red 3

- G26. Onions, White, 3
- G27. Onions, Yellow, 3
- G28. Peppers, Bell, 3
- G29. Peppers, Hot, 3
- G30. Peppers, Sweet, 3
- G31. Potatoes, Largest, 1
- G32. Potatoes, Red, 3
- G33. Potatoes, Sweet, 3
- G34. Potatoes, White, 3
- G35. Potatoes, Yellow,
- G36. Pumpkin, 24 or more inches around, 1
- G37. Pumpkin, less than 24 inches around, 1
- G38. Squash, Acorn, 2
- G39. Squash, Butternut, 2
- G40. Squash, Kershaw, 2
- G41. Squash, Spaghetti, 1
- G42. Squash Straight Neck, 3
- G43. Squash, White/Patty pan, 3
- G44. Squash, Italian, 1
- G45. Squash, Crooked Neck, 3
- G46. Squash, Zucchini, 3
- G47. Squash, Zucchini, Largest, 1
- G48. Sunflower, Largest Head, 3 inch stem
- G49. Sunflower, Tallest
- G50. Tomatoes, Cherry, 3
- G51. Tomatoes, Grape, 3
- G52. Tomatoes, Green, 3
- G53. Tomatoes, Pear
- G54. Tomatoes, Plum/Roma, 3
- G55. Tomatoes, Red, 3
- G56. Tomatoes, Yellow, 3
- G57. Vegetable Basket, must have at least 3 different vegetables
- G58. Watermelon, 1
- G59. Watermelon, Largest, 1
- G60. Other Vegetable

Vegetables, Fruits, Meats

- 01. Apple Butter
- 02. Applesauce
- 03. Apples, Sliced
- 04. Beans, Green, Whole
- 05. Beans, Green, Cut
- 06. Beans, Yellow
- 07. Beans, Lima
- 08. Beets
- 09. Blackberries
- 10. Carrots
- 11. Cherries
- 12. Chili Sauce
- 13. Corn
- 14. Grape Juice
- 15. Peaches
- 16. Pears
- 17. Raspberries
- 18. Soup Mixture
- 19. Squash
- 20. Tomatoes, Cut
- 21. Tomatoes, Juice
- 22. Tomatoes, Whole
- 23. Canned Meat
- 24. Spaghetti Sauce
- 25. Pie Filling, Apple
- 26. Pie Filling, Cherry
- 27. Other Fruit
- 28. Other Vegetable

Jam

- 29. Blackberry
- 30. Cherry
- 31. Grape
- 32. Peach
- 33. Raspberry
- 34. Strawberry
- 35. Pear
- 36. Plum
- 37. Other Jam

Jelly

- 38. Apple

Vegetables, Fruits, Meats

- 39. Blackberry
- 40. Cherry
- 41. Grape
- 42. Peach
- 43. Pepper
- 44. Raspberry
- 45. Wine
- 46. Other Jelly

Preserves

- 47. Apricot
- 48. Cherry
- 49. Peach
- 50. Pear
- 51. Plum
- 52. Strawberry
- 53. Tomato
- 54. Other Preserves

Honey

- 55. Honey – wildflower
- 56. Honey – clover
- 57. Honey-other

Pickles

- 58. Beets
- 59. Bread & Butter
- 60. Cucumber
- 61. Dill
- 62. Squash
- 63. Pickled Vegetable
- 64. Pickled Fruit
- 65. Other Pickles

Relish

- 66. Catsup
- 67. Chow Chow
- 68. Corn
- 69. Cucumber
- 70. Pepper
- 71. Salsa
- 72. Sauerkraut
- 73. Other Relish



Department I: Pastry – Adult

Department Q: Pastry – Youth

- Exhibitors must have food on disposable plates & in plastic bags with zipper-type closure. Decorated novelty cakes are the only exception.

Breads

01. Biscuits, 3
02. Bread, Fruit, 1/3 loaf
03. Bread, White, 1/3 loaf
04. Whole Wheat, 1/3 loaf
05. Bread, Vegetable, 1/3 loaf
06. Muffins, 3
Can enter up to 3 different types of muffin (3 per plate)
07. Rolls, 3
08. Other Bread

Cakes – NO frosting other than Novelty
Can enter up to 3 different types of cakes.

09. Cake
10. Cake, Novelty, Decorated
11. Cupcakes
12. Cake-Pop, can have frosting, 3

Cookies

Can enter up to 3 different types of cookie/brownie.

13. Cookies, 3
14. Brownies, 3

Pies – NO custard type pies

Can enter up to 3 different types of pie.

15. Any type, ¼ pie

Candy

Can enter up to 3 different types of fudge/candy.

16. Fudge, 4 pieces
17. Other Candy, 4 pieces

Pastry

Can enter up to 3 different types of pastry.

18. Any type

Department J: Sewing – Adult

Department R: Sewing – Youth

- All garments must be clean & on hangers.
- Items may be put in plastic bags for protection from dust.
- Entries will be judged on general appearance, suitability of material and workmanship.

Garments & Other Sewing

01. Baby or Child Garment
02. Blouse/Shirt
03. Doll Outfit
04. Flag/Banner
05. Fleece Garment
06. Household Decoration
07. Jacket
08. Skirt
09. Slacks
10. Toy, Stuffed
11. Vest
12. Wall Hanging
13. Pillow
14. Apron
15. Mask
16. Dress

Department K: Needlework

- All Items must be clean & may be covered in clear plastic for protection from dust.
- Entries will be judged on materials, workmanship, design, colors, and appearance.

Crochet

01. Afghan, Baby
02. Afghan, Regular
03. Baby Set
04. Bag or Purse
05. Bedspread
06. Booties
07. Bookmark
08. Doily
09. Doll Outfit
10. Filet Crochet
11. Hat or Beret
12. Mittens/Gloves

13. Pillow
14. Poncho/Shawl
15. Potholder/Coaster
16. Scarf
17. Slippers/Socks
18. Sweater
19. Tablecloth
20. Toy
21. Self-Design

Knitting

22. Afghan, Baby
23. Afghan, Regular
24. Baby Set
25. Bag or Purse
26. Bedspread
27. Bookmark
28. Booties
29. Doily
30. Doll Outfit
31. Hat or Beret
32. Pillow
33. Poncho/Shawl
34. Potholder/coaster
35. Scarf
36. Slippers/Socks
37. Sweater
38. Tablecloth
39. Toy
40. Mittens/Gloves
41. Self-Design

Embroidery & Needlepoint

42. Bedspread or Tablecloth
43. Table Runner/scarf Set
44. Picture, Embroidery
45. Pillow, Embroidery
46. Pillow Case
47. Ribbon Embroidery
48. Liquid Embroidery

Plastic Canvas/Needle punch

49. Coaster Set
50. Holiday Decoration
51. Christmas Decoration
52. Home Décor

53. Self-Design
54. Tissue Box cover
55. Wall Hanging/Picture
56. Latch hook

Counted Cross-Stitch

57. Cross-Stitch on Garment
58. Holiday Decoration
59. Picture
60. Wall Hanging
61. Self-Design

Quilt/Coverlet

62. Machine Pieced, Hand Quilted (must be quilted entirely by hand)
63. Machine Pieced, Machine Quilted (domestic)
64. Machine Pieced, Machine Quilted (longarm)
65. Hand pieced, Hand Quilted
66. Appliqued by Hand
67. Appliqued by Machine
68. Mixed Techniques – both piecing and applique are used to develop the quilt top or the quilt is constructed using one special technique such as whole cloth quilt with or without trapunto, embroidered, or other surface design technique
69. Wall Hanging or Art Quilt (not intended for use as bedding)
70. Crib or other small bed quilt (smaller than twin size bed)
71. Yo-Yo Quilt
72. Cathedral Quilt
73. Tied Quilt

Rugs

74. Braided
75. Crochet
76. Hooked
77. Woven
78. Other Rug

Other

79. Latch hook
80. Needle Felting

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Department L: Art & Crafts – Adult

- Entries will be judged on design, appearance, color, workmanship and suitability of materials.

01. Basket
02. Bird House / Feeder
03. Butterfly or Bat House
04. Ceramic
05. Christmas Decoration from Kit
06. Christmas Decoration not from Kit
07. Christmas Wreath
08. Doll, any kind
09. Door Decoration (not a wreath)
10. Holiday Decoration (NOT Christmas)
11. Jewelry, Beaded
12. Jewelry, Other
13. Macramé
14. Metal Sculpture
15. Models
16. Item made from Natural Material
17. Paper Craft, Quilled/Origami
18. Pottery
19. Recycled/Upcycled Item
20. Scrapbook/Memory Book
21. Silk Flower Arrangement
22. String Art
23. Wall Hanging
24. Wearable Art
25. Wood Burning
26. Wood-Hand Carved
27. Wood-Painted
28. Wood- Item, machine cut
29. Wooden Toy
30. Wreath

Department M: Visual Arts & Photography – Adult**Department N: Visual Arts & Photography – Youth****** Photography Entries must be mounted on foam board.**

- Visual Arts Entries will be judged separately from Photography entries.
- Visual Arts, B& W and Color will each have a Best In Show.
- Professionals are not eligible to enter exhibits for competition. A professional is defined as someone who engages in art/photography as a source of income.

Visual Arts

- 01A. Acrylics
- 02A. Charcoal
- 03A. Computer Generated Art
- 04A. Crayon
- 05A. Decorative Painting on Fabric, Metal, Wood
- 06A. Mixed Medium
- 07A. Oil
- 08A. Pastel
- 09A. Pencil/Colored Pencil
- 10A. Pen and Ink
- 11A. Puzzle Art
- 12A. Stained Glass

- 13A. Watercolors
- 14A. Other

Photography – Black & White or Sepia (4 x 6 Size)

- 15B. Altered Photograph
- 16B. Animal(s)
- 17B. Bug/Insect(s)
- 18B. Architectural
- 19B. Floral
- 20B. Grouping of 3 or more photos
- 21B. Humorous (caption required)
- 22B. Nature
- 23B. Selfie
- 24B. Portrait
- 25B. Winter Scene
- 26B. Fall Scene
- 27B. Spring/Summer Scene
- 28B. Action Shot
- 29B. Scene from 2021 WC Fair
- 30B. Bird(s)
- 31B. Warren County Landmark
- 32B. Waterscape
- 33B. Holiday

Photography – Color**(4 x 6 Size)**

- 34B. Altered Photograph
- 35B. Animal(s)
- 36B. Bug/Insect(s)
- 37B. Architectural
- 38B. Floral
- 39B. Grouping of 3 or more photos
- 40B. Humorous (caption required)
- 41B. Nature
- 42B. Selfie
- 43B. Portrait
- 44B. Winter Scene
- 45B. Fall Scene
- 46B. Spring/Summer Scene
- 47B. Action Shot
- 48B. Scene from 2021 WC Fair
- 49B. Bird(s)
- 50B. Warren County Landmark
- 51B. Waterscape
- 52B. Holiday

Department O: Floral – Adult & Youth

- Entries must be grown or cared for by the exhibitor. All plant material, with the exception of dried & treated, must be homegrown.
- Potted plants should be in possession of the exhibitor for at least 3 months prior to entry.
- Exhibitor is responsible for care & maintenance of arrangement and/or plants, including but not limited to watering during the Fair.
- Leaf foliage should be intact on cut specimens, with reasonable stem for proper display.

- Leaves should be clean & free of bug bites and petals clean of bites or spots.
- Exhibitor must furnish all containers.

Flowers (Cut)

01. Dried Flower Arrangement – No Silk
02. Large Arrangement
03. Miniature Arrangement
04. Black Eyed Susan
05. Butterfly Bush
06. Celosia or Cockscomb, Crested
07. Celosia or Cockscomb, Plumed
08. Cosmos
09. Cone Flower
10. Crepe Myrtle
11. Dahlia, no buds
12. Delphinium
13. Gladiolus
14. Hydrangea
15. Marigold, Giant Bloom
16. Marigold, French Dwarf
17. Marigold, Other
18. Queen Anne's Lace
19. Rose, Large, Any Color
20. Rose, Climbing
21. Rose, Miniature
22. Rose, Multi-flora, 1 Stem Multi Blooms
23. Rose of Sharon
24. Shasta Daisy
25. Snapdragon, short
26. Snapdragon, Tall
27. Sunflower, Yellow
28. Sunflower, Other Colors
29. Zinnia, Bloom over 2'
30. Zinnia, Bloom less than 2'
31. Zinnia, Lilliput

Potted Plants / Hanging Baskets

32. African Violet in Bloom
33. Aloe
34. Begonia
35. Cactus / Succulent
36. Dish Garden, smaller than 2'
37. Fern
38. Philodendron
39. Other

Creative Gardens

40. Gnome/Fairy Garden, no larger than 2', Adult
41. Gnome/Fairy Garden, no larger than 2', Youth
42. Terrarium, Adult
43. Terrarium, Youth
44. Commercial Floral Arrangement Using Fair Theme (Professional Only)
45. Creative Containers





Arts and Crafts – Youth & Disabled

Department S – (Ages 7 & Under)

Department T – (Ages 8-9)

Department U (Ages 10-11)

Department V (Ages 12-13)

Department W (Ages 14-18)

Department X: (All ages)-Made By Individuals With Any Type of Disability

Paintings, pictures, etc. must be matted on cardboard or in frames. Mountings and frames will not be judged.
All work must be the work of the exhibitor and created and/or completed since previous fair.

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|---|-------------------------------------|---|
| 01. Bird Feeder / Birdhouse | 23. Christmas Decoration (Kit) | 48. Plastic Canvas |
| 02. Beaded Item | 24. Item Made with Natural Material | 49. Quilted Article |
| 03. Black Velvet Picture | 25. Jewelry | 50. Recycled Item |
| 04. Ceramic Item | 26. K-Nex From Instructions | 51. Refrigerator Magnet |
| 05. Clay / Play Dough | 27. K-Nex Self Design | 52. Rock Craft |
| 06. Collage | 28. Keychain | 53. Sand Art |
| 07. Collection (mounted, less than 2 sq ft) | 29. Lamp, Handmade | 54. Scrapbook/Memory Book |
| 08. Collection (not mounted, less than 2 sq ft) | 30. Lego Item From Instructions | 55. Sculpted Item |
| 09. Collection, Visual (book of illustrations, pictures, writing) | 31. Lego, Self-Design | 56. Shell Craft |
| 10. Construction Paper Item | 32. Loomed Article | 57. String Art |
| 11. Craft Stick Item | 33. Mixed Medium | 58. Sun Catchers |
| 12. Embroidered Article/Needlework | 34. Model (from kit) | 59. Tie Dyeing |
| 13. Crocheted or Knitted Article | 35. Mosaic Craft | 60. Toy, Handmade |
| 14. Cross Stitched Article | 36. Paint/Pencil by Number | 61. Wall Hanging |
| 15. Dream Catchers | 37. Painting, Acrylic | 62. Woodworking Article |
| 16. Fleece | 38. Painting, Watercolor | 63. Woven Article |
| 17. Foam Article | 39. Photograph, B&W | 64. Other Items for Categories not listed |
| 18. Food Art | 40. Photograph, Collection (4+) | |
| 19. Group Made Project | 41. Photograph, Color | Writing (Under 3 pages) (Typed or Handwritten) |
| 20. Holiday Decoration (from kit) Not Christmas | 42. Picture, Colored Pencil | 65. Creative Writing |
| 21. Holiday Decoration (not kit) Not Christmas | 43. Picture, Crayon | 66. Poetry |
| 22. Christmas Decoration (Not Kit) | 44. Picture, Magic Marker | 67. Song |
| | 45. Picture, Pastel | 68. Non-fiction |
| | 46. Picture, Pen and ink | 69. Comic Strip |
| | 47. Picture, Pencil | |





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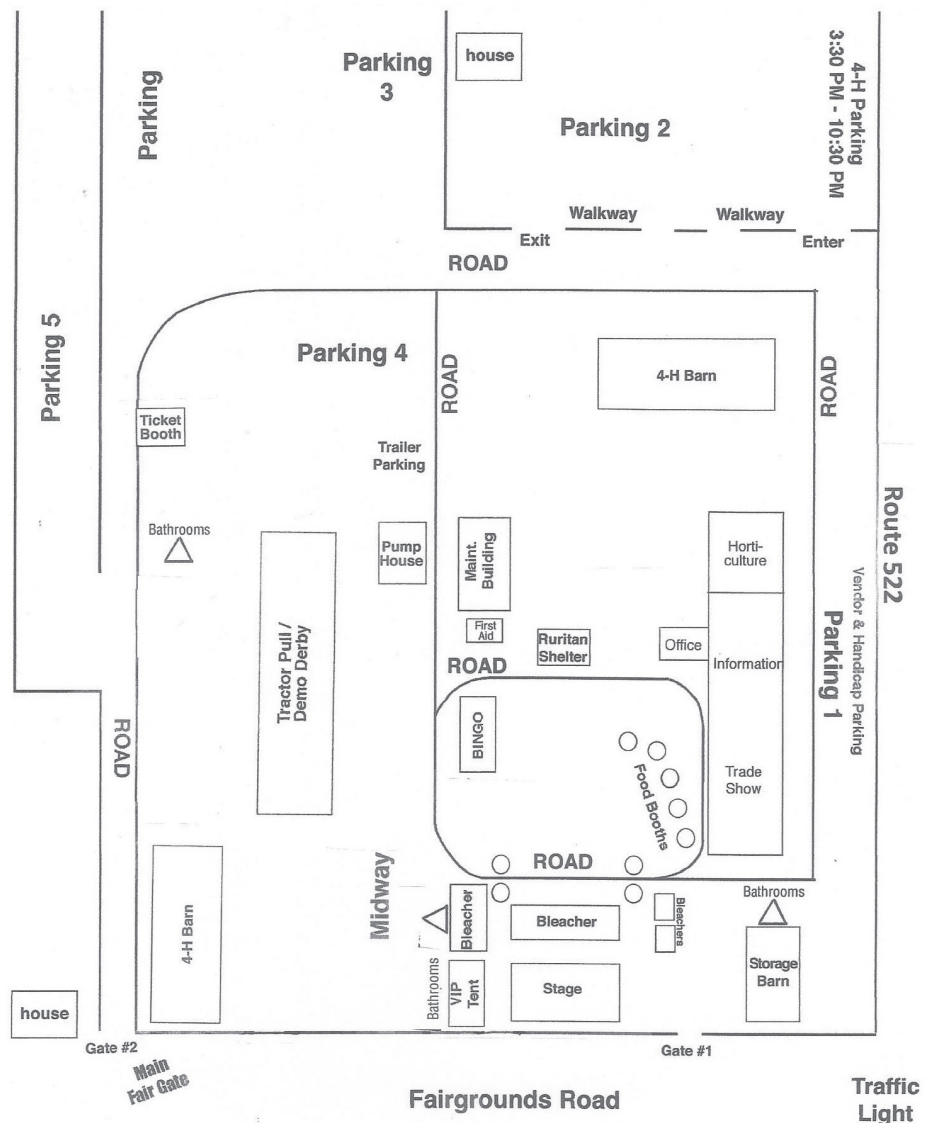
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Location: Beside the Beer Garden at The Warren County Fair

Ladies & Gents: Come shoe off your farmer's tan! Categories for beards (partial & full), mustaches & mullets:

Natural- No Styling

Freestyle- Anything goes! Use your imagination, gels, waxes & anything else to make an impression!

Most Hair in Warren County- The longest, biggest & bushiest beard, mustache & mullet will win!

Partial Beard- Must have a break somewhere in beard.

Whiskerina (Ladies Fake Facial Hair and/or Mullet)- Anything Goes! Be creative & use whatever materials you like.

BEST IN SHOW- Wins an awesome prize!

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Monday, July 29, 2024 6:30 p.m.
Registration begins at 6 p.m.
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Pet Show Rules

1. All pets must be leashed and/or caged and under control at ALL times.
2. No pets are allowed in the 4-H Livestock barns at any time.
3. All dogs, cats, and ferrets 3 months and older must have a current rabies shot. Please bring proof of these with you.
4. All participants are responsible for all damage or injury caused by their pet.
5. No poisonous or dangerous pets will be allowed.
6. Warren County Fair Association will not be liable for loss, accident or damage to pet or participants.
7. All First Place winners will compete for Best In Show.
8. The decisions of the Judge(s) is final.

Pet Show Classes

Dogs

1. Best Groomed
2. Best Tail Wagging
3. Most Ear-Resistible Ears
4. Most Expressive Eyes
5. Dog That Looks Most Like Owner
6. Best Trick
7. Best Vocal Performance
8. Best Costume
9. Most Hair/Fur
10. Best In Show

Non-Dogs

1. Friendliest
2. Most Expressive Eyes
3. Most Unusual or Exotic
4. Most Playful
5. Pet that Looks Most Like Owner
6. Craziest Tail
7. Most Adorable
8. Best Shell Animal
9. Best Costume
10. Best In Show

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HISTORY, from 8

to me that Eleanor Wilson's story be among those stories I share.

History records that Eleanor Carruthers Wilson was an enthusiastic patriot and that she encouraged her husband and her older sons to fight for American Independence. This she did even though she would be left alone with more sons to raise for an unknown amount of time with no way of knowing if they would ever return. In addition, this brave woman would come face-to-face with the greatest and most powerful British General of the American Revolution in her home at Steele Creek in Mecklenburg County in North Carolina.

In the summer of 1780, the war was not going well for the American army in South and North Carolina. At the

battle in Camden, South Carolina, August 16, 1780, the American Army under General Horatio Gates fell to the British commanded by Lord General Charles Cornwallis. American General Johann de Kalb was killed, and 900 Americans were killed or wounded. A thousand American soldiers had been captured. An American army of 4,000 soldiers had been routed by a British Army of only 2,100 soldiers. With the loss of the American Army in the South only patriotic citizens, farmers, tradesmen and boys were left to fight.

Unable to regroup his army, General Gates fled the field of battle and rode 195 miles non-stop all the way back to Hillsboro, North Carolina. Gates was immediately deemed a coward by many. Ironically, General Gates had previously sought to re-

move General Washington as leader of the American forces. He thought himself better qualified. After the defeat at Camden, he suffered disgrace that hung over him for the rest of his life.

Camden was south of Steele Creek, North Carolina, where Eleanor and her husband Robert, known as Robin, resided. The Wilson family was known for their fierce resistance to the British. They and all their sons were patriots. At the time of the loss at Camden, Robin and seven of their sons were serving in the American Army. Robin and two of her sons had been captured and were being moved to Charleston,

South Carolina, for execution as traitors along with dozens of other patriots. Robin and his sons had been captured while transporting supplies to the American army.

General Cornwallis hoped the important victory at Camden would end the war. His Army was headed north seeking to stamp any and all resistance and to secure the surrender of all resisting colonists, but he would give them a chance to swear allegiance to the crown.

One stop he planned to make was at the Wilson plantation to confront a woman he had heard was the fiercest patriot of all: Eleanor Wilson.

She was a woman who had espoused the cause of liberty, encouraging the American soldiers to gain and achieve victories over the hated redcoats, and assisting in the effort in various ways, including making ammunition.

Cornwallis decided to pay a "social call" on her, hoping to convince Eleanor Carruthers Wilson to give up her efforts. He hoped, if she did, the resistance in her part of the south would end. In addition, if she would agree to convince her husband and sons to accept paroles and fight for the King, he would free them.

In the general's mind, that part of the south, as well as all of North Carolina, had been subdued. He had issued a proclamation that said as much. He couldn't rationalize, therefore, why the war continued.

"The colonist's rebels were," Cornwallis thought, "nothing more than blood thirsty ignorant backwoods rebels—madmen."

During this, Robin and two of her sons were being marched with many other soldiers to Charleston for imprisonment. Those who would not take an oath to King George III faced execution.

The time arrived when General Cornwallis was accompanied by "Bloody" Banastre Tarleton and Francis Edward Rawdon, a British nobleman. Col. Tarleton was known for his heartless murdering of American soldiers, even those trying to surrender.

British Aide-de-Camp Rawdon was known for the unspeakable execution of Dr. Joseph Warren (namesake of Warren County, Virginia).

He had been ordered by the Commander-in-Chief General Sir Thomas Gates to "Get Warren," a man he considered especially dangerous because he had for years been a leader in the resistance and was extremely influential. Rawdon did as commanded, shooting Joseph in the face. He left the well-loved, mortally wounded, and

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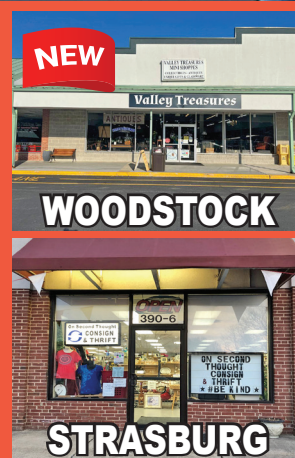


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helpless Doctor Warren on the battlefield at Breed's/Bunker Hill.

Also, Captain Rawdon had a grudge. Rawdon had led the British Army at Lexington and Concord and Dr. Warren had organized the militia to resist the redcoats. The Americans crushed Rawdon's regiment at Lexington and Concord from behind stone fences and trees, humiliating him.

Tarleton and Rawdon were two of the British soldiers who visited the home of Eleanor Wilson on October 14, 1780, with Cornwallis. Upon their arrival Lord General Cornwallis was invited in by the lady of the house. Col. Tarleton ordered her to prepare dinner for them. While he was inside, his troops stole anything they could find on the plantation they now occupied.

After a polite greeting the General

informed her, "Madam, your husband and your sons are my prisoners; the fortune of war may soon place other of your sons, perhaps all your kinsmen, in my power. Your sons are young, aspiring, and brave. They are good fighters. If you would induce them to fight for King George III, I would pledge to give them wealth and honor. If you will have them take the oath to the King, I will free your Robin and sons, and I will immediately order their discharge."

Eleanor told the General how dear her sons and husband were to her.

"I have seven sons who are now, or have been, bearing arms," she began. "But, in this instance they have embarked in the holy cause of liberty and have struggled for five years never faltering for a moment, while others have fled from the contest and yielded up their hopes of the glorious cause."

She pointed to her three young sons present, and told him, "I with them would myself enlist in General Sumter's Army and fight, and if necessary, die for our country."

Though Cornwallis' reaction was not recorded, it is fair to say he would have not only been insulted, but also stunned at her courage in the face of his strength.

"Ah! General!" Bloody Tarleton interrupted, "I think you've gotten into a hornet's nest. When we get to Camden, I will see that Old Robin Wilson never comes back."

Having ignored his earlier order to prepare dinner, at this point, Eleanor issued an invitation to General Cornwallis and his staff to have dinner. As she prepared dinner her young sons were in the adjoining room secretly making gunpowder from the ashes in another fireplace.

Following dinner, General Cornwallis, Col. Tarleton, Captain Rawdon, and staff officers departed. Because of Eleanor Wilson's boldness and defiance, the order was issued that Robin, Robin, Jr. and John be executed.

Even so, she would not try to influence them to take an oath to the King of England. She not only stood her ground, but she accentuated her position by sending her fifteen-year-old son, Zaccheus, to fight that very evening.

The prisoners, now numbering about a hundred, marched toward Charleston. Records indicate that a total of seven American prisoners were destined for execution unless they agreed to swear allegiance to King George.

Before being captured, Robin and his sons were carrying out an assignment to gather supplies for American officer General Thomas Sumter and

Francis Marion, known as the Swamp Fox. Because of that, when he and his boys were captured, they were carrying knapsacks with some food, liquor and money. The knapsacks had not been searched by the British soldiers and would be of great importance later.

As they marched south, they saw homes and barns burned to the ground and crops destroyed. Many women had been raped by the enemy.

"These Whigs must learn a lesson! Do not rebel against the King," the British guards shouted at the prisoners and all who were nearby.

To save their property and their lives, many of the rich planters heeded the warning and rushed to Charleston to surrender and take the oath to the King. These people would be forever called Tories and Loyalists and they were hated by the American patriots.

As the march continued the collection of prisoners increased, most of these patriot militiamen. The best these men could hope for was to be imprisoned in burned out buildings with no roofs to protect them from the elements. The dragoons of Tarleton were doing a good job of finding Americans to imprison. Large numbers of British soldiers were now on the road south.

The guards had their hands full with so many prisoners, so Robin watched and planned an escape.

The column of prisoners reached a great house that had not been burned. It had a large portico and numbers of rooms which would provide protection for the (British) soldiers from the weather. Here they would encamp.

The prisoners, on the other hand, would be in the yard in the open air. Robin watched as the guards stacked their muskets for the night on

the porch of the house and went inside. Only a few guards were assigned to watch the prisoners. Night fell and most of the redcoats were asleep. Seeing that, Robin whispered to his sons. "In knapsack are bottles of rum and whiskey."

They offered the liquor to the guards on duty saying, "Before you return to your mates, we should celebrate." Robin and the other prisoners pretended to drink but did not. He encouraged the guard to drink deeply. The guard was now drunk. Not much time passed until all the guards were drunk and fell into a deep sleep. At Robin's command the prisoners rushed to take the muskets and as they did so, they awakened their guards and took them prisoner.

The tables had turned, and Robin and his fellow Americans began to march their prisoners north. Robin Wilson contemplated his options.

Surely General Cornwallis would learn of this capture of his dragoons and not be happy. The former prisoners would not be prepared to fight with so few men and no supplies. Also, they had no officers in the group to lead.

He decided to line-up the British prisoners and give them their options. "You may take an oath not to fight anymore, and if you do not take the oath, I will hang you on the nearest tree." And then he added: "If I find you take the oath and later break it, I will hunt you down and hang you like a dog!"

All the British took the oath and were released into the night.

Most of the freedmen were from Mecklenburg County and divided up in twos and disappeared into the woods to get back to friendly territory, or better still home.

Robin was warmly greeted by a much-relieved Eleanor and discovered that his youngest boys were ready to fight. Eleanor had trained them to shoot, swing a sword, and ride. Robin was by now an older man, so he did not return to the battlefield. Still wanting to be involved in the war effort, he continued to gather food, grain, and other supplies.

The American Army was soon re-organized and placed under the command of a new general, Nathanael Greene. Greene was General Washington's original choice that the Congress had at first turned down, in favor of Horation Gates. The new general was a Quaker and a cripple from boyhood. This choice by Washington, along with the addition of his friend and fellow warrior, Winchester's own Daniel Morgan, was the turning point of the war. Morgan organized the troops and trained them to fight like the warrior that he himself was.

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General Cornwallis was totally dismayed.

Eventually, he mused, "I shall seek no further adventures in South and North Carolina." In the summer of 1781, he moved his army to Virginia to encamp at Yorktown.

His surrender no doubt brought joy to Eleanor Wilson, the very courageous woman who would not relent, and who not only gave husband and sons to the "Glorious Cause" but encouraged their participation and did as much as she could herself to help

the American soldiers.

Eleanor and Robin continued to live at Steele Creek and were buried there. Robin passed in 1792 and Eleanor followed him ten years later. Several of their sons had become officers in the army. They received land grants for their service as soldiers. Several were honored, and all were recognized for patriotism to the "glorious cause of Liberty" as their mother had called it.

In all, the influence of this mother cannot be underestimated.

Epilogue. Today we may look at the official seals of Charlotte and Mecklenberg County and find in the design a "hornets' nest." As General Cornwallis reportedly mused, "I will seek adventures at places other than in the hornets' nest."

Cornwallis moved his army to fight at Guilford CourtHouse north of Eleanor's home where he lost half his army.

"The Americans fought like demons! I never saw such fighting since God made me!" he said of the battle.

He relocated his army to Yorktown and was confronted by General George Washington's army supported by a French Army and Navy.

After bloody fighting by all, Lord General Cornwallis surrendered in humility, on October 19, 1781. This was exactly twelve months after he had dined at the table of Eleanor Wilson.


The United States of American was now free and would become the World's Greatest Republic.

Details related to Eleanor Wilson and family related to her encounter

with General Cornwallis in her home and Robin's escape are taken from historical documents written by the Rev. T.W. Haynes published in numerous sources. Other historical facts are commonly available as accepted history of the American Revolution as researched by the Rev. Larry Wilson Johnson, presented in his Liberty Man programs and written materials.

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2024 May Indictments April Term

Stephen Everett Stonebreaker

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about July 14, 2023, in the County of Warren, Stephen Everett Stonebreaker, 48, of the 19000 block of Fort Valley Rd., Strasburg, VA 22657, did unlawfully and feloniously, knowingly and intentionally possess a controlled substance listed in Schedule I or Schedule II of the Drug Control Act.

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The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about July 14, 2023, in the County of Warren, Stephen Everett Stonebreaker, 48, of the 19000 block of Fort Valley Rd., Strasburg, VA 22657, did unlawfully and feloniously in possession of a controlled substance classi-

fied in Schedule I or II of the Drug Control Act simultaneously, with knowledge and intent possess a firearm.

Aaron Wayne Smith

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about January 12 through January 18, 2024, in the County of Warren, Aaron Wayne Smith, 43, of the 6900 block of Rocky Ford Rd., Wise, VA 24293, did unlawfully and feloniously while being a person 18 years of age or older, unlawfully use a communications system, including but not limited to, computers, networks, or bulletin boards, or any other electronic means, for the purposes of soliciting with lascivious intent, a person the accused knew or had reason to believe was a child less than 15 years of age to knowingly and intentionally expose his sexual or genital parts to a child to whom he was not legally married or propose that

the child expose her sexual genital parts to the accused, The accused is at least seven (7) years older than the child he knows or has reason to believe is less than 15 years of age who was the subject of the solicitation. The accused previously has committed one or more such violations.

Aaron Wayne Smith

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about January 12 through January 18, 2024, 2024 in the County of Warren, Aaron Wayne Smith, 43, of the 6900 block of Rocky Ford Rd., Wise, VA 24293, did unlawfully and feloniously knowingly possess child pornography. The accused previously has committed such a violation.

Jane Rochelle Yates

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about December 1, 2023, in the County of Warren, Jane Rochelle Yates, 34, of the 100 block of Meade St., Luray VA 22835, did unlawfully and feloniously, knowingly and intentionally possess a controlled substance listed in Schedule I or Schedule II of the Drug Control Act.

Jennifer Hartley

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court

Grand Jury charges that: on or about September 23, 2023, in the County of Warren, Jennifer Hartley, 54, of the 100 block of Warren Circle, Stephens City 22655, did unlawfully and feloniously, knowingly and intentionally possess a controlled substance listed in Schedule I or Schedule II of the Drug Control Act.

Anthony Wayne Haithcox

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about December 15, 2023, in the County of Warren, Anthony Wayne Haithcox, 55, of the 200 block of Dillard Ct., Front Royal, VA 22630, did unlawfully and feloniously possess a Schedule I or II controlled substance.

Anthony Wayne Haithcox

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about December 15, 2023, in the County of Warren, Anthony Wayne Haithcox, 55, of the 200 block of Dillard Ct., Front Royal, VA 22630, did unlawfully and feloniously while unlawfully in possession of a controlled substance classified in Schedule I or II of the Drug Control Act, simultaneously with knowledge and intent possess a firearm.

Anthony Wayne Haithcox

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court

Grand Jury charges that: on or about December 15, 2023, in the County of Warren, Anthony Wayne Haithcox, 55, of the 200 block of Dillard Ct., Front Royal, VA 22630, did unlawfully and feloniously, knowingly and intentionally possess a controlled substance, to-wit: Oxycodone listed in Schedule I or Schedule II of the Drug Control Act.

Joshua Ryan Corbin

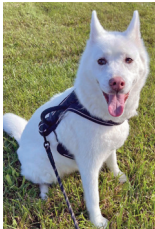
The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about December 20, 2023, in the County of Warren, Joshua Ryan Corbin, 34, of the 5000 block of Main St., Stephens City VA 22655, did unlawfully and feloniously buy, receive, or aid in concealing stolen property, to-wit: Suzuki 400 Motorcycle, having a value of \$1,000 or more, and belonging to Shane

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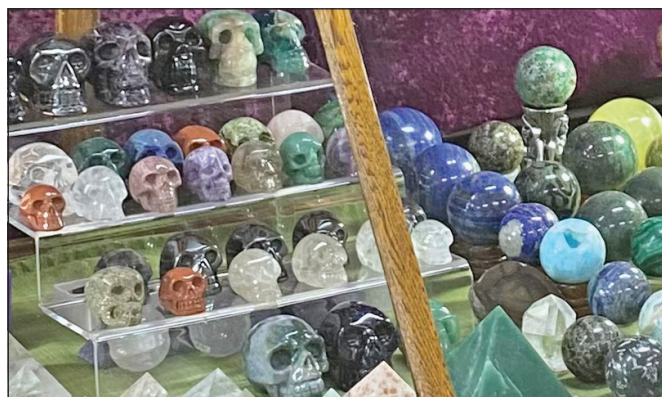


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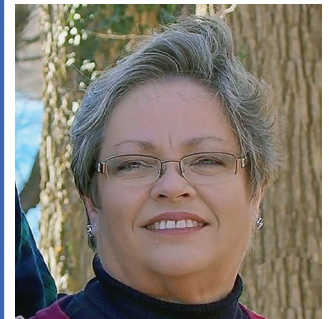
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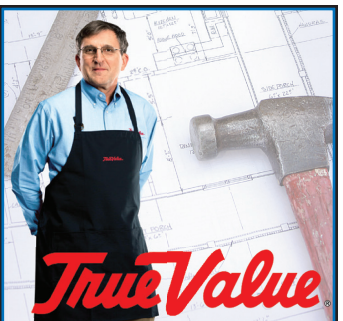
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Cynthia Ann Capone

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about February 18, 2024, in the County of Warren, Cynthia Ann Capone, 58, of the 100 block of Mountain Laurel Ln., Front Royal, VA 22630, did unlawfully and feloniously commit an assault or an assault and battery against, R. Martin, knowing or having reason to know that such person was a law enforcement officer engaged in the performance of her public duties.

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Debra Leigh Cornell

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about October 11, 2023, in the County of Warren, Debra Leigh Cornell, 64, of the 100 block of Hunt Rd., Front Royal, VA 22630, did unlawfully and feloniously, knowingly and intentionally possess a controlled substance listed in Schedule I or Schedule II of the Drug Control Act.

Sean Patrick Davidson

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about March 5, 2024, in the County of Warren, Sean Patrick Davidson, 41, of the 100 block of Dogwood Ln., Front Royal, VA 22630, did unlawfully and feloniously, knowingly and intentionally possess a controlled substance listed in Schedule I or Schedule II of the Drug Control Act.

Shane Tyler Caudle

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about March 28, 2024, in the County of Warren, Shane Tyler Caudle, age and address unknown, did unlawfully and feloniously, having received a visible or audible signal from a law-enforcement officer to bring his motor vehicle to a stop, drive such motor vehicle in a willful or wanton disregard of such signal to interfere with or endanger the operation of the law-enforcement vehicle or endanger a person.

Shane Tyler Caudle

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about March 28, 2024, in the County of Warren, Shane Tyler Caudle, age and address unknown, did unlawfully drive or operate a motor vehicle while having a blood

alcohol concentration of 0.08 percent or more by weight by volume or 0.08 grams or more per 210 liters of breath; or while under the influence of alcohol; or while under the influence of a narcotic drug or other self-administered intoxicant or drug, or a combination of drugs, to a degree which impaired the accused's ability to drive or operate a motor vehicle safely; or while under the combined influence of alcohol and a drug or drugs to a degree which impaired the accused's ability to drive or operate a motor vehicle safely.

Shane Tyler Caudle

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about March 28, 2024, in the County of Warren, Shane Tyler Caudle, age and address unknown, having been arrested for a violation or a similar ordinance of any county, city, or town, did unreasonably refuse to permit a sample of blood or breath to be taken to determine the alcohol or drug or both drug and alcohol content of the blood.

Valene Nicole Hammer

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about February 26, 2023, in the County of Warren, Valene Nicole Hammer, 38, of the 100 block of W. Hisey St., Edinburg, VA 22824, did unlawfully and feloniously, knowingly and intentionally possess a controlled substance listed in Schedule I or Schedule II of the Drug Control Act.

Reginald Andre Wright

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about September 1, 2023, in the County of Warren, Reginald Andre Wright, 50, of the 300 block of Cherrydale Ave., Front Royal, VA 22630, did unlawfully and feloniously as a person convicted of a Tier III offense or murder, knowingly fail to register, reregister, or verify registration information, or knowingly provide false information to the Sex Offender and Crime Against Minors Registry. The accused was previously convicted of an offense.

Michael Arthur Capozio

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about January 30, 2024, in the County of Warren, Michael Arthur Capozio, 44, of the 600 block of Belair Ave., Front Royal, VA 22630, did

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

Michael Arthur Capozio

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about February 29, 2024, in the County of Warren, Michael Arthur Capozio, 44, of the 600 block of Belair Ave., Front Royal, VA 22630, did unlawfully and feloniously, knowingly and intentionally possess a controlled substance listed in Schedule I or Schedule II of the Drug Control Act.

Steven Michael Kay

The Warren County Va. Circuit Court Grand Jury charges that: on or about January 4 through February 19, 2024, in the County of Warren, Steven Michael Kay, 42, of the 300 block of Longview Rd., Linden VA 22642, did unlawfully and feloniously knowingly possess child pornography. The accused previously has committed such a violation.

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

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HOROSCOPES

ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

It is important to have some deep conversations with a romantic partner to get to the root of issues that have come up, Aries. You may have an even deeper relationship after a discussion.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, if a particularly large purchase is on the horizon, you may need to adapt your budget accordingly. Start making small changes now so you'll have the extra cash.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21

Suddenly you are more mysterious than in the past, Gemini. You may be able to use this allure to make some new friends or networking contacts.

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22

Practical visions run through your mind this week, Cancer. They include redecorating options or how to make the backyard more functional.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23

You may have a desire to spend a lot of time with your family over the next few days, but at least one person is not enamored with interacting with you, Leo. You'll get to the bottom of it.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, recognition of your efforts at work could lead to some welcome news on the financial front. It can be tempting to spend that money in advance, but wait until you receive the news to start spending.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, this is a week to deal with any legal matters that you may have, including trusts and even real estate. Once these issues are settled, you can move on to some fun things.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, you have an uncanny ability to blend both intellect and intuition when you make decisions. It helps form plans that have high chances of success in your career and life.

SAGITTARIUS – Nov 23/Dec 21

Relationships will become more solid and enduring this week, Sagittarius. You even may be able to work through a long-standing bit of tension with someone close to you.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

A newfound interest in nutrition and health inspires you to make changes to your diet and exercise routine, Capricorn. Alternative therapies also could be drawing your attention.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, perhaps you are thinking about expanding your horizons by taking classes in a creative pursuit, such as writing or music. These activities can benefit your mind in many ways.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

Now might be a good time to start thinking about financial investments, Pisces. Work with other people who may offer recommendations on which avenues to pursue.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

- JUNE 16
Jonah Marais, Singer (26)
- JUNE 17
KJ Apa, Actor (27)
- JUNE 18
Richard Madden, Actor (38)
- JUNE 19
Macklemore, Rapper (41)
- JUNE 20
Nicole Kidman, Actress (57)
- JUNE 21
Chris Pratt, Actor (45)
- JUNE 22
Cyndi Lauper, Singer (71)

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weather forecast

Friday, June 14, 2024: A chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly after 5pm. Mostly sunny, with a high near 92. West wind 3 to 6 mph. Chance of precipitation is 30%.

Friday Night: A chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly before 8pm. Partly cloudy, with a low around 63. Northwest wind 3 to 7 mph. Chance of precipitation is 30%.

Saturday: Sunny, with a high near 85. North wind 5 to 8 mph.

Saturday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 57.

Sunday: Sunny, with a high near 88.

Sunday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 66.

Monday: Sunny and hot, with a high near 97.

Monday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 70.

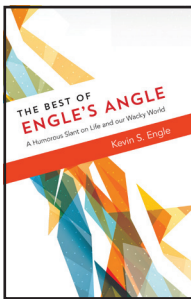
Tuesday: Mostly sunny, with a high near 96.

Tuesday Night: Partly cloudy, with a low around 70.

June 15th: Mostly sunny, with a high near 94.

Wednesday Night: Mostly clear, with a low around 69.

Thursday: Sunny, with a high near 96.



ENGLE'S ANGLE: "23 And Counting"

by Kevin S. Engle

When I tell my wife what I'm doing and why, she just shakes her head.

I'm not surprised and neither is she. She's heard this kind of thing before and doesn't understand it.

Probably not many people would. I'm on a quest. For information.

I'm trying to track down the name of my childhood dentist.

I remember what he looked like, and how he talked, but not his name.

He was about five foot seven or eight, husky build. Bald. Mid 50s or so. And he had a thick German accent.

I had a hard time understanding him. Like most kids, ok, all kids, I wasn't a fan of going to the dentist.

Why would you be? There wasn't anything fun about it.

I had a few cavities, but not many. My issue was the size of my mouth.

It wasn't big enough, if you can believe it.

That's what he and my orthodontist said.

There wasn't enough space in there for 32 teeth.

Some had to go.

At some point, I had four baby teeth pulled, and then four permanent ones.

Next it was braces for several years.

And sometime after that, my four wisdom teeth were next even though they hadn't popped through yet.

I remember that very well.

I chose to stay awake for the procedure.

It was like I had a construction crew in my mouth, digging and pounding and pulling.

No wonder I was sore for days.

I remember my eye doctor's name. Keisler.

And my pediatrician. Shope. My orthodontist. Lindenefeldar.

But not my regular dentist.

And it bugs me.

Does it really matter?

To me it does.

I've asked my brother. I've asked our cousins who lived a few streets away from us. Friends and neighbors. Other than my brother, they all went to different dentists.

I called the American Dental Association and the Pennsylvania Dental Association.

No luck.

I reached out to a dentist in my hometown. He started practicing when I was a kid.

Nope.

I've looked online.

My last and best hope is a local library. They have old city directories and phonebooks from that time.

I'm hoping he's listed in the Yellow Pages with all the other local dentists. If I see his name, I think I'll remember it. At least I can research those names and maybe narrow it down.

And then I can move on to another mystery.

Figuring out who the three bridesmaids were in my parents' wedding.

The author cracked a tooth a few years back. That one had to come out as well.

— kevinengle456@comcast.net

The Best of Engle's Angle is available online or pick up a signed copy at a local bookstore.



Ask Stewart

Hey Stewart,

I just heard that Rappahannock Electric Cooperative (REC) was recognized as a Tree Line USA utility for the 23rd year in a row. What did they do to receive that honor?

— Sam

The Tree Line USA® program exists to recognize best practices in public and private utility arboriculture, demonstrating how trees and utilities can co-exist for the benefit of communities and citizens. The Arbor Day Foundation collaborates with the National Association of State Foresters on this initiative.

You've probably seen the yellow REC trucks in the area as they annually remove more than 20,000 hazardous trees to prevent or reduce the likelihood of power outages. But their dedication goes way beyond trimming trees. Each year they work with communities and local groups to give away and plant dozens of new trees. Additionally, they must meet

five core standards:

1. Quality Tree Care — Industry standards for pruning, planting, removals, trenching, and tunneling near trees are consistently followed.

2. Annual Worker Training

3. Tree Planting and Public Education — Tree planting and public education programs are available to the public and paying customers, demonstrating proper tree planting, placement, and pruning while expanding the tree canopy in the community.

4. Tree-Based Energy Conservation Program — A formal tree-based energy conservation program is in place, putting special consideration on the value of trees in conserving energy.

5. Arbor Day Celebration — Sponsorship or participation in annual Arbor Day events at the community level are documented, including collaboration with community groups whenever possible.

Similar to being designated as a Tree City USA — which Front Royal has been for the past 26 years — this recognition is TREE-mendous for REC.

Your Pal in the Trees,

— Stewart

The Front Royal/Warren County Tree Steward program began in 1997 with vol-

unteers dedicated to improving the health of trees by providing educational programs, tree planting and care demonstrations, and tree maintenance throughout the community. The group now consists of over 30 active members with several interns working toward becoming certified tree stewards from our annual "All About Trees Class". Each month Stewart will answer a question from our readers. Please forward it to "Stewart" in care of:

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Live Gospel Music from 11-6 at the Front Royal Gazebo June 15

Warren County Habitat for Humanity is excited to announce the highly anticipated 3rd Annual Gospel Fest, set to take place at the picturesque Gazebo on Main St., in the heart of Front Royal, VA, on Saturday, June 15, 2024, from 11 am

to 6 pm. This free event, organized by the Faith Relations Committee of Warren County Habitat for Humanity, promises a day of uplifting music, family-friendly activities, and community spirit.

This year's Gospel Fest is made possible thanks to the generous support of our platinum sponsor, Virginia Housing, who has provided a \$5,000 grant to support our mission and outreach efforts. Their contribution underscores their commitment to building stronger communities and providing affordable housing opportunities for families in need.

The Gospel Fest promises a vibrant and uplifting experience for the entire family, featuring a diverse lineup of gospel bands and performers, exciting activities for kids, delicious food from local food trucks, and an opportunity to explore the vibrant Main Street community.

"We are thrilled to invite the community to join us for a day filled with music, fellowship, and fun," said Shannon Roman, Chair of Warren County Habitat for Humanity's Faith Relations Committee. "The Gospel Fest is a celebration of faith, unity, and community spirit, and we are excited to bring people together for this special event."

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****Kids' Section:**** Fun activities including face painting, a bounce house, and more to keep the little ones entertained throughout the day.

****Food Trucks:**** Enjoy a variety of delicious food options from Fire Storm Pizza, A Little of Heaven catering, and Laura's Lemonade.

****Community Engagement:**** Local churches, nonprofits, and vendors will be on hand to showcase their services and engage with the community. All shops

on Main St. are encouraged to participate and promote the vibrant offerings of Front Royal.

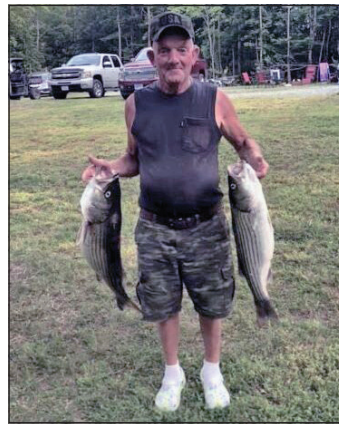
****Live Entertainment:**** Prepare to be uplifted by an incredible lineup of gospel bands and performers, including The Kenney Family, Diamond Warriors, House of God Path to Heaven, Meade Skelton, Voices of Zion, Grace by Faith, Heart of Worship Dancers, and Band of Brothers. The entertainment will be curated by DJ extraordinaire Route 11 DJ,

Dan McDermott.

The 3rd Annual Gospel Fest is a free event organized by the Faith Relations Committee of Warren County Habitat for Humanity, with the goal of fostering community spirit and raising awareness about the organization's mission to provide affordable housing for families in need.

For more information about the 3rd Annual Gospel Fest, please contact Andrea Ross, Executive Director at 540-551-3232.

Warren County Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit organization dedicated to eliminating substandard housing and homelessness in our community. Through volunteer labor and donations of money and materials, Warren County Habitat for Humanity builds and rehabilitates simple, decent houses with the help of homeowner (partner) families. Habitat houses are sold to partner families at no profit, financed with affordable, no-interest loans. The homeowners' monthly mortgage payments are used to build still more Habitat houses.



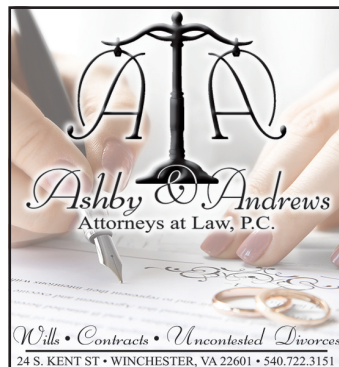
Donald W. Santmyers Sr.

Donald W. Santmyers Sr., 74, of Front Royal, Virginia passed away peacefully on Thursday, June 6, 2024 in the comfort of his home surrounded by his loving family.

A funeral service was held June 12, 2024 at Maddox Funeral Home, Front Royal.

Donald was born on February 7, 1950 in Front Royal to the late Harrison "Sugg" Santmyers and Betty Lee Santmyers. He was also preceded in death by his loving wife, Barbara Lou Santmyers and his sister, Sharon Lynn Santmyers.

Surviving Donald are his sons and their spouses, David and Melissa Santmyers and Donald Jr. and Diane Santmyers; his siblings, Patricia Sours, Marion "Susie" Bell, Mark Allen Santmyers and Terry Ray Santmyers; his grandchildren, Wesley J. Rutherford, Dustin W. Santmyers, Samantha Santmyers, Sara K. Rutherford, Allison N. Santmyers, Kelsey Santmyers and David's dog, Charlie Wayne; his three great grandchildren; his numerous nieces



and nephews and his precious dog, Peanut.

Donald was a United States Army Veteran and served two tours during the Vietnam War. Donald started working with heating and air in the 1970's and continued that line of work until the day he died. One of his co-workers, Alberto Flores, years ago named him "Old Man" on the job and the name stuck. "Old Man" was a Master HVAC tradesman. Everyone that met him knew him as "Old Man" and could consider him a true friend. He never met a stranger. He was a humble man and enjoyed his peace, family and cold beer. In his spare time, he enjoyed wood working in his garage and listening to old time country music on Smith Mountain Lake.

Pallbearers were Dustin Santmyers, Josh Gordon, Matt Dugan, Matt Malloy, Tanner Steed, Wesley Rutherford, Alberto Flores and Gonzalo Fernandez.

Honorary pallbearers are the employees of Dave's Diversified Services.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Front Royal Volunteer Fire Department at 221 North Commerce Avenue, Front Royal, Virginia 22630.



Tom Eshelman

Tom Eshelman to run for Mayor of Front Royal

Dear Citizens of Front Royal,

I am announcing my candidacy for Mayor of our wonderful community. Per the Director of Elections and General Registrar, I have qualified with the signatures needed. I am deeply committed to the well-being and progress of our town and am honored to step forward to serve you all in this capacity. In addition, I feel the citizens of Front Royal deserve an opportunity to have a choice for their Mayor.

For those who may not know me, I was born and raised in Front Royal and a graduate of Warren County High School. I attended Lord Fairfax Community College with an emphasis in Business. My wife Terri and I have been married for forty years. We have twin sons, Sam and Stuart, and a daughter-in law Shauna. My wife and I own two businesses in Front Royal. Drivers Choice Training Center for over 18 years, and the Auction Gallery at the Middle of Main for over 25 years. I possess over 30 years of Management experience and am currently employed as the Executive Director of the Virginia Gold Cup. I have volunteered extensively in our community currently serving as a Board of Director for the Warren County Fair, past President of the Downtown Business Association, past president of the Virginia Association of Fairs, a past Board of Director for Front Royal Chamber of Commerce, and a Rotary Club

member for over 12 years. Last year, I was appointed by Town Council to serve on the Front Royal Business Development Board.

My vision for our town revolves around well-planned growth that not only enhances our prosperity but also preserves our unique character. I believe in the importance of balancing progress with the preservation of our neighborhoods, green spaces, and historical landmarks. Through strategic development initiatives, we can create opportunities for businesses to thrive while maintaining the charm that makes our town special.

Property rights are fundamental to our society, and I will be dedicated to upholding and protecting them. I believe in fostering an environment where property owners and business owners have the freedom to responsibly utilize and develop their land while respecting the rights of their neighbors and the greater community.

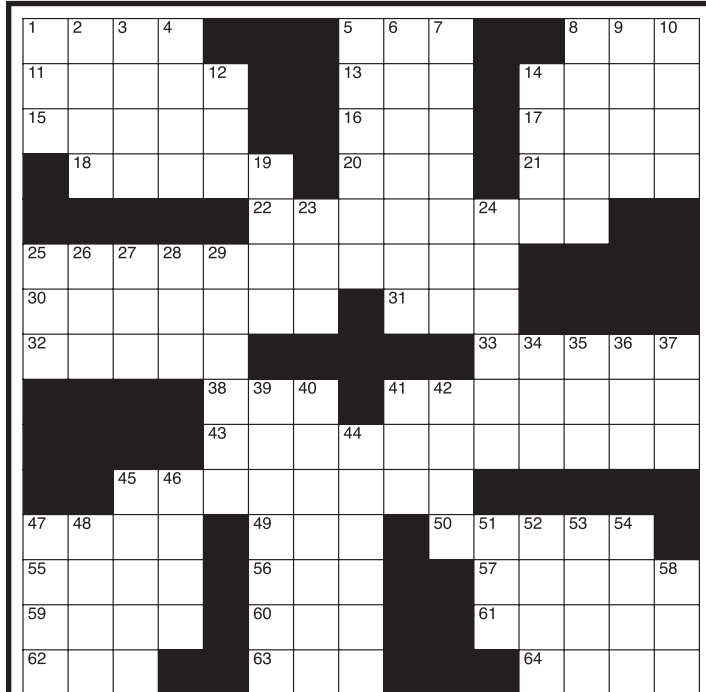
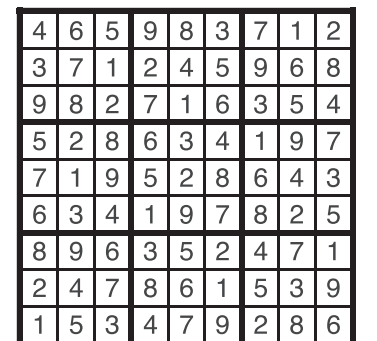
One of my top priorities as Mayor will be safeguarding our future water resources. After experiencing a crippling drought last summer, it is imperative that we implement sustainable practices to protect our water resources and ensure a clean and reliable water supply for generations to come. I will work to promote conservation efforts, invest in infrastructure improvements, and collaborate with regional partners to address water-related challenges comprehensively.

Furthermore, I recognize the importance of cooperation and collaboration in achieving our shared goals. As Mayor, I will prioritize open communication and inclusive decision-making processes, engaging with residents, businesses, stakeholders, and our County Government leaders to harness the collective wisdom and creativity of our community and to engage in behaviors that benefit all citizens.

Together, we can build a brighter future for Front Royal, characterized by responsible growth, respect for property rights, stewardship of our water resources, and a spirit of cooperation. I am excited about the opportunity to lead our town forward, and humbly ask for your support in the upcoming election.

Thank you for your trust and confidence.

Tom Eshelman



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1. Breezed through
5. Supervises interstate commerce
8. Unruly group
11. Backs away from
13. Expression of understanding
14. Have concern for
15. Monetary units
16. Congressman (abbr.)
17. Iranian city
18. Eating houses
20. 2,000 lbs.
21. Grandmother
22. They include North, South and Central
25. In an early way
30. Foes
31. Shuttered British entertainment magazine
32. One who unloads cages
33. Another term for sesame
38. Formally forbid
41. Make clear
43. Inaccessible
45. Get through
47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
49. Decameter
50. Type of sword
55. Actor Idris
56. Affirmative (slang)
57. Afflicted
59. One point north of northeast
60. Born of
61. Arabic name
62. Traditional Hong Kong street food: ___ pai dong
63. Termination point
64. Email function

CLUES DOWN

1. Sign language
2. In style

3. Helsinki neighborhood
4. Unable to hear
5. More rapid
6. An idea accepted as a demonstrable truth
7. In a cagy way
8. Kate and Rooney are two
9. Algerian port
10. Community in Ladakh
12. Midway between south and southeast
14. Town in Galilee
19. Satisfy
23. Italian impressionist painter
24. Brass instrument
25. Chest muscle (slang)
26. Transmits genetic information from DNA to the cytoplasm
27. Records electric currents generated by the brain
28. Woman (French)
29. Aircraft designed to carry lots of passengers
34. Baseball stat
35. Pointed end of a pen
36. Popular sports league
37. Body part
39. Unlikely to provoke dissent
40. Yellowish cotton cloth
41. Domesticated house pet
42. Untruths
44. Set out to attract
45. Spiritual leader
46. Abba ___, Israeli politician
47. Repair
48. Genus of flowering plants
51. Swiss river
52. Prejudice
53. River in central Europe
54. Harness
58. Father



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KB0319 - 2002 Toyota RAV4 Base, 178k, AWD, Recent Arrival, Local Trade, Pwr Windows & Locks, Alloy Wheels, 5 Spd Manual - **\$6,997**



TR782A - 2016 Scion iA Base, 110k, FWD, Accident Free 1 Owner CarFax, Bluetooth, Backup Camera, Cruise Control, Alloy Wheels - **\$10,247**



KB0313B - 2008 Toyota Avalon Touring, 131k, FWD, Local Trade, Leather Seats, Dual Climate Ctrl, Pwr Windows & Locks & Seats - **\$10,497**



TR740A - 2015 Toyota Venza XLE, 174k, AWD, Local Trade, Dual Climate, Heated Leather Seats, XM Radio, Alloy Wheels, Backup Cam - **\$10,997**



TR830B - 2005 GMC Sierra 1500 SLE, 93k, 4x4, Accident Free 1 Owner CarFax, Dual Climate Control, Remote Keyless Entry - **\$11,497**



CR146B - 2014 Toyota Venza Limited, 172k, AWD, Local Trade, Navigation, Heated Leather Seats, XM Radio, Power Liftgate, Dual Climate - **\$11,747**



TR389B - 2017 Jeep Cherokee Sport, 127k, 4x4, Accident Free CarFax, Keyless Entry, XM Radio, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Ctrl - **\$9,997**



TR510A - 2014 BMW X5 xDrive35i, 152k, AWD, Accident Free CarFax, Navigation, Heated Leather Seats, Power Panoramic Sunroof - **\$11,747**



TR702B - 2017 Volkswagen Jetta 1.4T S, 64k, FWD, Local Trade, Power Windows & Locks, Cruise Control, Remote Keyless Entry - **\$12,747**



TR535A - 2016 Ford F-250 XL, 149k, 4x2, Local Trade, Vinyl Seats, Air Conditioning, Heat, AM/FM, Tow Package - **\$13,497**



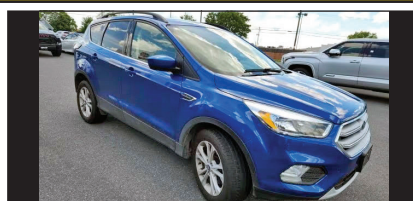
TR720A - 2019 Ford Fusion SEL, 93k, FWD, Accident Free 1 Owner CarFax, Navigation, Heated Leather Seats, Power Sunroof - **\$13,997**



TR739A - 2014 Toyota Highlander XLE V6, 215k, AWD, Local Trade, Navigation, Dual Climate Control, Power Sunroof & Liftgate - **\$13,997**



TR728A - 2014 Toyota Avalon XLE, 89k, FWD, Local Trade, Heated Leather Seats, Dual Climate Control, Power Seats, Bluetooth - **\$13,997**



MT2755 - 2018 Ford Escape SE, 76k, 4x4, Accident Free CarFax, Heated Seats, Dual Climate Control, Power Driver Seat, Backup Camera - **\$14,497**



CR281B - 2016 Chevrolet Colorado Work Truck, 89k, 4x2, Accident Free 1 Owner CarFax, AM/FM, Cruise Control, Power Driver Seat - **\$14,747**



TR626C - 2015 Toyota Camry Hybrid XLE, 109k, FWD, Local Trade, Heated Leather Seats, Power Seats, Dual Climate, 17" Alloy Wheels - **\$15,247**



TR731B - 2012 Lexus LS 460, 135k, AWD, Accident Free 1 Owner CarFax, Navigation, Heated & Cooled Leather Seats, Backup Cam - **\$15,997**



TR581B - 2015 Toyota Camry XLE, 100k, FWD, Local Trade, Heated Leather Seats, Power Sunroof, Dual Climate Ctrl, Alloy Wheels - **\$16,247**



TR798A - 2015 Toyota Camry Hybrid XLE, 74k, FWD, Accident Free 1 Owner CarFax, Navigation, Heated Leather Seats, Blind Spot - **\$17,497**



TR499A - 2020 Toyota Camry LE, 75k, AWD, Accident Free 1 Owner CarFax, Blind Spot, Heated Seats, XM, Bluetooth, Backup Cam - **\$17,747**

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