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**Book lovers abound in Orange**

*By Meghann McKnight*

*Correspondent*

We should read to give our souls a chance to luxuriate,” said Henry Miller, notable American author.

With autumn comes images of apple cider, warm fires and curling up with a good book: a chance for our souls to luxuriate.

October is National Book Month and local authors, libraries and book lovers are celebrating the season.

The Lake Authors Club and the Wilderness Library are two local organizations encouraging the love of stories.

“It’s almost like people who enjoy fishing or golf, it is a great past time. Reading takes you to other places without having to go there and we can get experiences we would never have in our own lives. It is the old adage of ‘books can take you places’,” says Michelle Beamer, head librarian at Wilderness Library.

“It adds value to people’s lives, both academically and emotionally. Books are sort of like a friend,” Beamer continues, echoing Ernest Hemingway’s sentiment that “There is no friend as loyal as a book.”

The Wilderness Library’s adult reading program encourages participants to try new genres of books as well as other activities. Using a bingo game format, readers can complete squares and enter to win prizes.

“We are encouraging reading for pleasure. The [bingo] squares are a variety of things. Use a recipe from the library, listen to an audio book, read a nonfiction book,” explains Beamer.

“Some [bingo squares] encourage people to go into the community, like ‘go visit Montpelier’ or ‘attend a library program.’ We are also trying to put on some history programs, creative pro-

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**Lake Authors at Salem Church Library, Judy Hill, Jean Young, Chuck Hillig, Suzi Weinert and Julie Phend. Photo courtesy of Julie Phend.**
n the wake of controversial cases in Ferguson, Baltimore, and elsewhere in which police officers have been accused of abusing their authority, body cameras are a hot topic at law enforcement agencies across the country. The video recorder prominently displayed on an officer’s uniform is one way to know exactly what happened in the heat of the moment, though some people argue that saving the footage indefinitely is an invasion of privacy.

In the town of Orange, body cameras have been quietly in use for the past several years. James Fenwick, chief of the Orange Police Department, says the device that began as “more or less an experiment” has proven highly effective. All 12 uniformed officers in Orange wear them, and the footage that their cameras save is stored permanently on a commercial website.

The camera can be beneficial for both the officer wearing it and the general public, according to Fenwick, a Fredericksburg native who has served as town police chief for the past 11 years. He says the video recording device helps ensure that officers are “respectful and polite” in situations both volatile and routine and “gives accountability and transparency not only to the officers but also to the citizens.” The camera, clearly in view, puts people on notice should they be tempted to respond aggressively during a confrontation with police. It turns out that the person who sees the camera running is much less likely to make a scene. And if someone should

Each Taser Axon Body camera costs about $400 and must be replaced every two and a half years. The storage of data costs approximately $80 per month per officer. With twelve officers currently wearing cameras, the cost is $11,500 each year for data storage alone. Orange’s Town Council has been supportive and funded the cameras and associated costs, Fenwick notes, though the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has questioned his office’s permanent storage of the resulting video.
assert the next day or months later that an officer behaved inappropriately, the footage is available for review by both sides and can be used as evidence in court.

Although the body camera has yet to catch a town officer abusing his or her powers, the chief has used the recordings as a teaching tool. Going over the footage on his computer with the officer by his side, he can point to precise moments in an altercation and say, “Here’s how we could have done this differently.” He tells all of his officers to monitor the way they talk to people and the way they drive, since these are the bases for most citizen complaints about police. Cameras add an objective layer of monitoring and clear up any doubts about what was said during a conflict.

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“Right now, we’re keeping everything,” the chief states matter-of-factly. He has no plans to delete any of the recordings, no matter how old they are or what they show. “We want to be able to refute the complaint” from the person who claims an Orange police officer has crossed the line into inappropriate behavior. He says the website, Evidence.com, enables him to skip the hassle of external hard drives that fill up very quickly. Asked whether he worries that the website could be hacked, Fenwick expresses confidence in the security measures implemented by Taser, the company that produces the cameras and runs Evidence.com.

Since 2013, the Orange police force has also been equipped with Taser stun guns, which have cameras attached to them. With the officer’s body camera activated and the camera running in the police cruiser, there may be multiple police-monitored video recordings of an encounter in which a town officer deploys the stun gun.

The body camera is supposed to run at all times when an officer is on duty, but it does not begin saving video until activated to do so. The camera automatically saves 30 seconds of video before that moment. Fenwick recommends setting it to sound an alert every two minutes. This tells both the officer and the person being filmed that it is storing video. The recurring beep also reminds officers to turn off their cameras when recording is no longer needed, Fenwick says.

The Town of Gordonsville has outfitted its police officers with body cameras, and the University of Virginia’s police force recently acquired them as well. Orange County Sheriff’s Office does not have body cameras, Fenwick says, noting that the cost can be a factor for larger agencies.

However, the recording devices are gaining support. In late September, the Justice Department’s Bureau of Justice Assistance awarded federal grants totaling more than $23.2 million to law enforcement agencies in 32 states, including Virginia, for the purchase of body cameras and the development of training programs for officers using them. The five Virginia localities that received funding are the cities of Fairfax, Lynchburg, and Waynesboro, Dinwiddie County, and the Newport News Sheriff’s Office. The grants range in amount from $16,200 for Dinwiddie County to nearly $210,000 for Newport News.

With several years of experience with the cameras, Chief Fenwick is thoroughly pleased with the results. Orange is a small town of about four square miles and some 5,000 residents, but it has its share of trouble like any other place. After getting the cameras up and running in Orange, Fenwick says with satisfaction, “Conflict between officers and citizens plummeted.”
grams here—we had a watercolor class, a ceramics class.”

One of the events hosted this year was a local authors’ book fair. This was the second annual event.

“It was jam packed in there, they had a great turnout for that, so that is why they are doing that again this year. Then we included it as part of our adult reading program,” shares Beamer.

“It brings people into the library and broadens the scope of things they are reading or may be interested in. I bought a couple books last year on subjects I would never have chosen otherwise,” shares Karen Kovarik.

Kovarik is president of Friends of the Wilderness Library, an organization that promotes the library and hosts events to raise money for any extra expenses that general funds do not cover.

Kovarik believes that meeting authors and attending literary events introduces readers to new genres and styles. “It has broadened the range of my interests in reading to such an extent. Last year, I read a book about black paratroopers during World War II. It was not something I had ever even heard about it, but I was very much captured by it. I would never have picked up the book if I had just been browsing in the library.”

“Reading is so fundamental. To be successful in school and in life, you have to be able to read and understand literature whether that is the newspaper or things you are using to make decisions,” says Beamer. However, she emphasizes that reading should also be fun. “But it is also important to read for pleasure. For kids, it builds their vocabulary, so it is important to get kids interested in reading, whether it is a graphic novel or the Percy Jackson series.”

Roald Dahl, author of James and the Giant Peach, Matilda, and many other children’s books fully agrees with Beamer. He famously states, “Books shouldn’t be daunting, they should be funny, exciting and wonderful; and learning to be a reader gives a terrific advantage.”

Another benefit of the local authors’ book fair is gaining a greater understanding of how books are written and published. As local authors like Julie Phend share their experiences, readers can develop a greater appreciation for the process.

“I think that people love books, but a lot of times they
National Book Month is not just about reading. For Julie Phend, Suzi Weinert and other members of the Lake Authors Club in Wilderness, this is a perfect time to start writing.

“Writing is just a form of storytelling. Long before we had written language, we told stories. This is a very ancient form of human expression,” says Suzi Weinert, author and founder of the Lake Authors Club.

Weinert published her first novel at 75, her second at 78 and she will publish her current work at 80 years old. Her first novel, Garage Sale Stalker, was the beginning of Hallmark’s Garage Sale Mystery Series movies.

“Every single person is sitting on a story, so it is finding the time or finding the incentive to put it on paper,” says Weinert. She continues, “Every writing starts with some sort of a prompt. It can be a headline, it can be an experience had, the prompt starts us all.”

For Weinert, the prompt was a personal experience that she started writing down. For Julie Phend, the prompt was meeting a World War II veteran named Stanley Edwards and helping him write his memoirs.

“This was a story that should be preserved. That led to a lot of research on my part. That was a long time before and memory is a strange thing. There were things that he could remember in vivid detail and other things we had to ferret out by research. We worked together for 2 years and the book was published and he died right after it was published.”

Memoirs are a powerful thing, believes Weinert. And she hopes more people will write down some of their own memories. “I encourage people to write their memoirs. Anyone who is interested in genealogy will wish their ancestors had written even just a paragraph. Here is your chance to do that for your descendants, to tell them how you became you.”

For information on local author events, contact Lake Authors Club founder Suzi Weinert at 540-972-7954.

For information about adult reading programs and other activities, contact the Wilderness Library or the main library. If you would like to get involved in supporting the library, contact Karen Kovank at 540-972-7866.

Whether reading or writing, celebrate books during National Book Month. As Maya Angelou once said, “When I look back, I am so impressed again with the life-giving power of literature. If I were a young person today, trying to gain a sense of myself in the world, I would do that again by reading, just as I did when I was young.”
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Saturday, October 17, Friday, October 23, Saturday, October 24, Friday, October 30 and Saturday, October 31

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**November Events**

- **Fall Cellar Tasting at Horton Vineyards**
  - **Saturday, November 7, 2015**
  - **Cost:** $10 per person includes glass
  - **Location:** Horton Vineyards, 6399 Spotswood Trail, Gordonsville, VA 22942
  - **Website:** http://www.hortonwine.com
  - Taste 2012 & 2013 wines in the cellar and enjoy the fall colors in beautiful Orange County, Virginia. $10/person includes glass, tastings and cellar tours.

- **7th Annual Rikki’s Refuge 5K Run/Walk**
  - **Saturday, November 7, 2015**
  - **Time:** Registration 7:00am-8:30am, Race Time 9:00am
  - **Where:** Lake Anna State Park, 6800 Lawyers Road, Spotsylvania, VA 22551
  - **Fees:** $25.00 ($30 on race day), we will also be collecting donations of pet food and/or supplies
  - **Race will be run rain or shine!**
  - **AWARDS:** Top male and female finishers and top 3 in each age group (19-under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60 and up). Team award for the team with the most runners and walkers.
  - **Prize drawings after race.**
  - **NOTE:** If you are participating in the race, you will NOT have to pay parking at Lake Anna State Park.
  - For more information or if you have any questions, please email bugbaine30@gmail.com.

- **Montpelier Hunt Races**
  - **Saturday, November 7, 2015**
  - **Gates open at 9:00am**
  - **Location:** James Madison’s Montpelier, 11407 Constitution Highway, Montpelier Station, VA 22957
  - **For Additional Information:** (540) 672-0014
  - **Website:** http://www.montpelieraces.org
  - **For more information or if you have any questions, please email bugbane30@gmail.com.**

- **Lake Anna Grapes & Grains Festival 2015 @ Christopher Run Campground Event Park**
  - **Oct 10 @ 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm**
  - The event will feature Virginia craft breweries and wineries showcasing some of the best beer and wine in the region. Since the event will be held in the fall, those special seasonal brews and initial vintage bottlings will also be available. Patrons can also enjoy great local food from Lake Anna and surrounding area restaurants. Selected vendors will also be present offering unique gifts and festival-related items. Two bands will play during the event at no extra charge to attendees.

**Haunted Trail**

- **October 16-October 31, 2015 @ 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm**
- **Betty Queen Center**
- **522 Industrial Drive**
- A Haunted Trail through the woods. Co-sponsored by Louisa CART and LCPRT. Recommended for 12 years and older. Volunteers are needed. Check back soon for all of the spooky details!

**Lake Anna’s Halloween Event**

- **October 28th**
- **Next Deadline:** October 28th

**Celtic Fusion Band coming to Gordonsville**

- **Award-winning musicians Melissa Cox and Mythica will bring their fresh perspective on Celtic and World music to the Crossroads Music and Food Festival at Vanguard Ranch (3427 Valentine Mill Road) in Gordonsville on Saturday, October 3. Tickets are $20 (under 12 free) at the door.**
- The festival, which starts at 2pm and ends at 8pm, will feature three diverse musical acts, craft beer, and local food. Attendees are welcome to bring lawn chairs and blankets. No smoking and no pets allowed. Mythica and its members have toured extensively across the United States, Hawaii, and New Zealand, appearing at dozens of Celtic festivals and premiere venues. They have shared the stage with the Spin Doctors, Sister Hazel, Three Dogs Night, the Screaming Orphans, Celtic Crossroads, and more. For more information about Mythica and Melissa Cox abwww.MythicaMusic.com.
- The theme of this year’s maze is Alice in Wonderland.

**Corn Maze Open Weekends at Liberty Mills Farm**

- **Dates:** Saturday, September 12 - Sunday, November 8, 2015
- **Location:** Liberty Mills Farm, 9166 Liberty Mills Road, Somerset, VA 22972
- **Website:** http://www.libertymillsfarm.com/schedule-a-visit/
- The Corn Maze at Liberty Mills Farm features 25 acres of fun and adventure for kids of all ages! Liberty Mills Farm Corn Maze divides its maze into four trails allowing patrons of all ages and abilities to participate in the largest corn maze on the East Coast. For more information and to plan your visit: www.libertymillsfarm.com. Pick your chal...
Orange Presents Downtown Halloween Trick or Treat Extravaganza!

On Friday, October 30th the ODA and Orange’s Sheetz will present an evening of Halloween festivities for Trick or Treaters of all ages. The 21st annual children’s downtown Trick or Treating starts at 4p and lasts until 6p. Main Street will be closed off allowing safe entertainment and candy giveaways to children of all ages. There will be many local businesses and organizations handing out candy to our little munchkins. All participating businesses and organizations will have orange and black balloons displayed welcoming the little ghosts, superheroes, princesses and goblins.

While the children are walking downtown they’ll be greeted by many of the local businesses with plenty of candy treats. Some of the things going on that day include a Child Safety Fair, our always popular Barrel Train Rides, and St. Thomas’s and MPS’s 17th annual Free Book Fair where church members distribute free books to the children. It’s fun to see their faces, as parents and children alike are thrilled to receive free books! The Orange Co. Fire Co. will have their ladder truck there and give away coloring books. It’s always an exciting evening for the kids.

And as a special presentation we will be featuring the fabulous Big Head Brigade. This troupe of artists create paper-mâché Big Heads and perform in them. They have performed in the Czech Republic, Long Island, Brooklyn, and once prior in their hometown of Orange.

Paul Stefan’s 8th Annual “Celebration of Life”

The gala will be held on Saturday, October 17th, 2015 at the Fredericksburg Expo Center, in Central Park. Keynote speaker will be Peggy Hartshorn Ph.D. and President of Heartbeat International. As gratitude for the prayers and endless support from our wonderful council, we are inviting all to come at no charge and learn more about our Regional Maternity Housing and Educational Center that will serve the tristate region. When completed, we will be able to house up to 30 women and their babies… Also we will have a full-size commercial kitchen to feed the poor and homeless, a day care center, a chapel and educational computer area for online studies. All are welcomed to bring guests up to 8 at a table.

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Peggy Hartshorn Ph.D will be the keynote speaker.

Our local Big Head Brigade will be featured in downtown Orange.

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Alice in mazeland

By Meghann McKnight
Correspondent

Getting lost in Wonderland does not always start with falling down a rabbit hole. This year, Wonderland is found right in the middle of a Somerset cornfield.

Liberty Mills Farm is home to the largest corn maze on the east coast, and the fifth largest in the United States. The farm has been home to the 250-acre maze for six years.

Owners of Liberty Mills Farm, Kent and Evie Woods pick a new theme each year. Last year celebrated the 200th anniversary of the “Star Spangled Banner.” This year is designed around the children’s classic Alice in Wonderland.

“It is the 150th anniversary of the first edition of Alice in Wonderland. We feel that reading and imagination are critical to the development of children of all ages and wanted to celebrate that.”

Inside the maze, things certainly do get “curiouser and curiouser,” as Alice would say.

Four mazes of varying levels of difficulty and length wind through the cornstalks.

“We have four completely separate mazes that make up the whole puzzle,” says Kent Woods, who owns Liberty Mills farm with his wife, Evie.

“The smallest maze is about 30 minutes, next maze takes about 45 minutes to an hour and it is trivia based about Alice in Wonderland. And then the hole-punch is 21 uniquely-shaped hole punches to find. That one takes people about 2 hours.”

Kent Woods shares, “When they come out, they should expect that they are going to have fun and have memories that will last a lifetime.”

Adeline McKnight, age 7, shows off her completed punch card and an ear of corn she found in the maze. All photos by Meghann McKnight.
Cathy Jenkins (far left) and other maze-goers use a hole punch to track their progress through the maze. Finding all of the hole punches is part of the challenge.

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Some visitors enjoy just getting through the maze as fast as they can while others enjoy finding all the clues.

Charles and Cathy Jenkins, of Unionville, enjoyed searching for each hole punch in the largest of the mazes. The hole punches are at numbered stations hidden throughout the corn maze.

“Finding all of the little punches and trying to be perfect in that—while getting lost at the same time—was my favorite part,” says kindergarten teacher Cathy Jenkins. “It is just a great experience for families or groups of friends.”

“The maze is a perfect family adventure, it is good for young adults, older adults. Because there are so many different levels or ways to complete the maze. It is team building, it’s great for

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families to interact and have fun and enjoy the experience,” says Evie Woods.

Todd Olson of Lynchburg chose a different method for getting through the maze. He skipped the hole punches and enjoyed the challenge of finding the fastest route through.

Younger children can be heard laughing in the shortest maze, which includes a story about a combine.

The last maze in the Liberty Mills cornfield is a mystery maze. The labyrinth pattern runs along the top of the puzzle, connecting in with the largest of the mazes.

“That is an English labyrinth and there is no map for that one, so you are on your own figuring it out.” Evie laughs, “A good sense of direction helps.”

Kent Woods says that he and his wife noticed a trend with their visitors. Often, families come in distracted by phones or other electronic devices.

“That changes in the maze. People start helping each other out, they forget about their personal devices and they start interacting. When they come out [of the maze], mom and daughter are talking, or dad and kids are trying to solve the puzzle before the other kids.”

At six-o’clock in the evening, weather permitting, the mazes go into “flashlight mode.” Visitors travel the already-complicated trails in the dark with only the light of their flashlights. The flashlight maze is not a haunted maze.

In addition to the maze, Liberty Mills has a market that sells jams, salsas and seasonal produce, including pre-picked pumpkins and gourds. This year, the market sells fresh popcorn grown right on the farm.

“Last year was the first year we grew the popcorn. We are now popping our corn. So we have that and kettle corn or you can buy the popcorn right off the cob,” shares Evie Woods.

Popcorn can be purchased already popped or still on the cob.

Visitors can pick pumpkins right from the vines. With around 40 varieties of pumpkins, squashes and gourds, there truly is something for everyone.

Other family activities include a corn tunnel for kids, pumpkin checkers, and pumpkin tic-tac-to.

“You can be here as little as an hour, or spend all day,” says Kent Woods. “It isn’t uncommon for someone to spend four hours or more here. They may do a maze, have a picnic, do another maze, pick pumpkins.”

Kent and Evie Woods believe that one of the benefits of having a family-owned and family-operated business is being able to really see the farm’s visitors, and often recognize visitors from year to year.

“I see grandparents with their grandkids and the grandparents have as big a smile as the grandkids. We have teenagers and their families talking with each other,” says Kent Woods.

The farm is open from 1-5 p.m. on Wednesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays, and 1-5 p.m. on Sundays. The mazes will close after the second weekend in November. For maze ticket prices and other information, visit their website at liber­ty­mills­farm.com or their Facebook page.

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Children, teens and adults all love the challenge of the hole-punch corn maze.

A-Maize-ing 5K Race Re-Scheduled
Rain, Rain, Go Away!

Due to inclement weather we are having, Liberty Mills Farm is postponing its annual A-Maize-ing 5K Race originally scheduled for Saturday, October 3, 2015. The race, supporting the American Heart Association, will be rescheduled for Saturday, October 24, 2015. Registration is now available for the 24th. Please see the details on our A-Maize-ing Race page.

“The safety of our staff, volunteers and racers comes first,” said Kent Woods, co-owner of Liberty Mills Farm. “We are fortunate to have the ability to reschedule the race to another weekend in Saturday.”

The Corn Maze and Flashlight Maze were cancelled for October 3rd. We do plan on being open the remaining weekends in October and encourage everyone to visit the largest Corn Maze on the East Coast!

The Farm Market and Pumpkin Patch will be open both Saturday (10-5) and Sunday (11-5). Please check back for any additional updates. Thank you for your understanding and patience!
EVENTS
BREMO AUCTIONS SATURDAY GALLERY AUCTION: (Online bidding available). Mid-Century Modern & Decorative Arts Auction being held on Saturday, October 24th, @ 3:00 p.m. Located at 4744 James Madison Hwy. Fork Union, Virginia 23055. Full Sales start @ 10 a.m. You may view/bid online at: liveauctioneers.com. For Consignment Opportunities or Catalogs: info@bremoauctions.com or call (434) 293-1267.

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OBOE  ROUGE  ONCE
SLUM  CADRE  JOAN
HERBGARDEN  IDLE
RUDY  ACCEPT
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