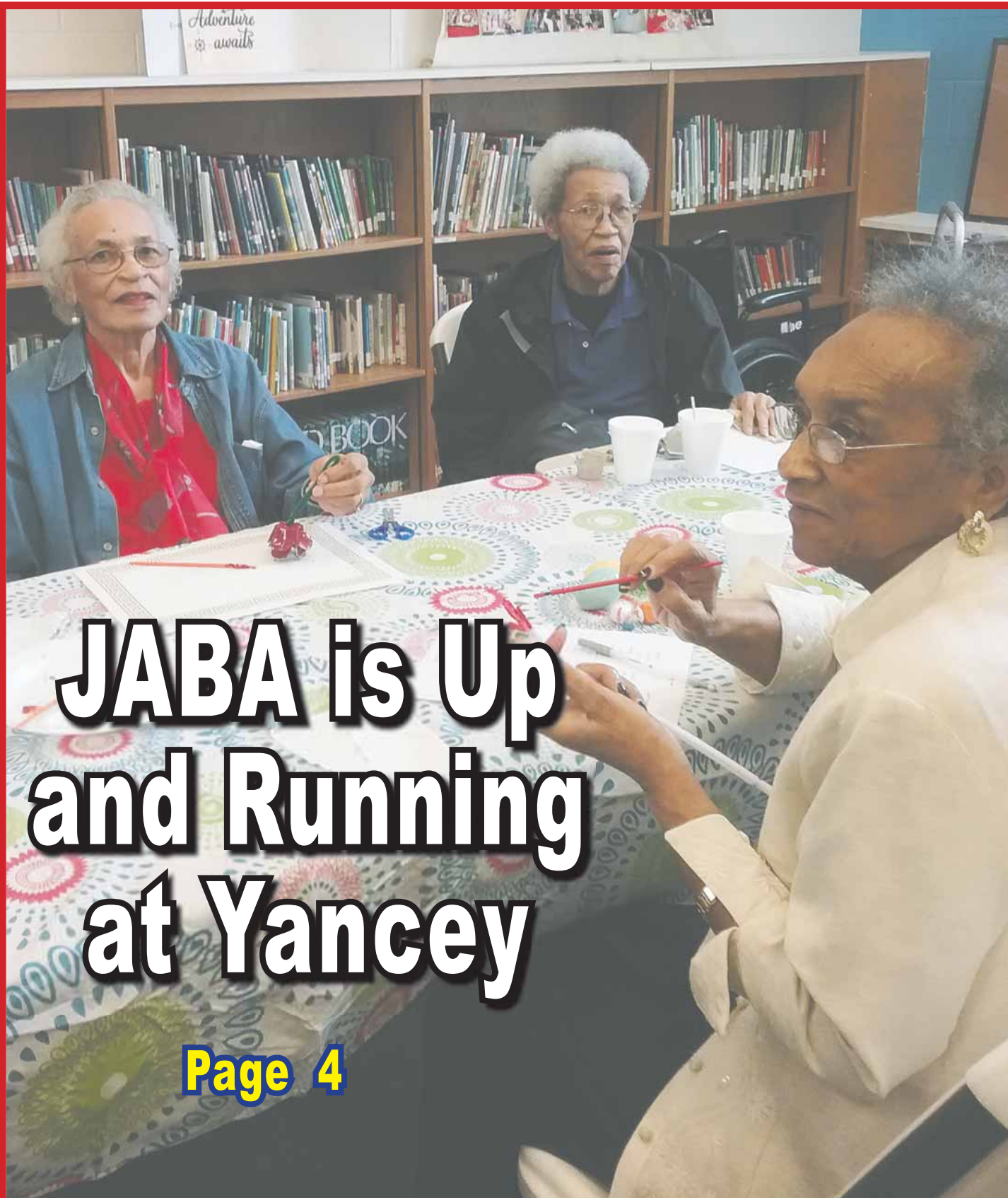


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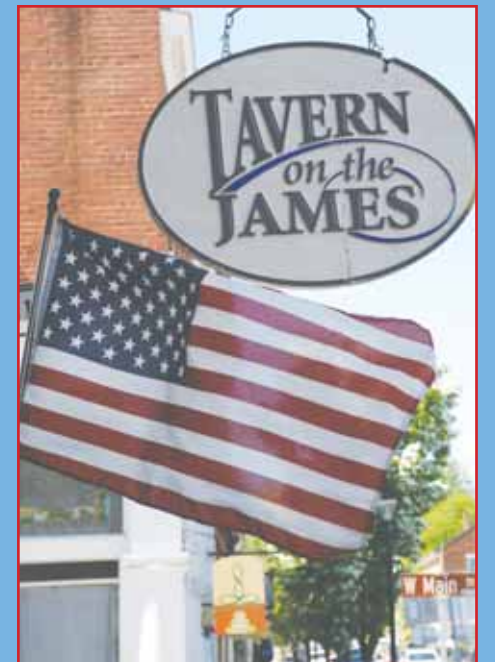
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Donita Seal from Luv'n Oven Restaurant addresses Council.

The Luv'n Oven Restaurant. All photos by Ron Smith

Proposed Meal Tax Increase, Charter Changes Highlight Council Session

By Ron Smith
Correspondent

Two public hearings were held at Scottsville Town Council's regularly scheduled April 15th meeting. The first, and the one that generated the most interest from those attending, concerned Council's proposed budget for the coming fiscal year which includes a 1% increase in the town's meal tax.

Currently the town has a 4% tax on meals. Combined with the state sales tax of 5.3%, a meal purchased in Scottsville generates 9.3% in tax revenue. Council would like to increase the

town's income by making their share 5%.

Blame it on the rain! "The unusually large amount of rainy weather the area has experienced over the past year has resulted in a lot of use of the levee pumping system," Town Administrator Matt Lawless said. The system is over thirty years old and recent repairs to the sluice gate (which keeps the river out) was \$500. This was a temporary fix. "However, the gate will need to be

replaced at some point with an estimated replacement cost of \$50,000 or more," Lawless said.

This doesn't even take into account the pumps. There are three at the pumping station, each thirty years old and each with a replacement cost (today) of \$250,000. The town feels the need to begin building a "contingency fund" that will be available exclusively for the maintenance of the flood control system.



The Cover

Young at Heart: Nancy Luck, Charlotte Swinger, and Betty Jordan are old hands at the practice of friendship.

Photo by Patrick Healy

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Mayor Nancy Gill speaks to the meal tax increase.



Spencer Marshall from Tavern on the James addresses Council.



The Tavern on the James Restaurant.

And while an increase from 4% to 5% equates to a 25% increase in the tax rate, in reality a \$10 meal would cost \$11.03 rather than \$10.93 as it currently does, an increase of 10 cents. Lawless explained that “the 1% would generate \$40,000 per year for the contingency fund.”

There were several opponents to the tax increase and each addressed Council with their concerns. Spencer Marshall from Tavern on the James stated his feeling “that we are not in a recession and we don’t need a tax increase.” He went on to say that “there is a fine line between lowering prices and increasing taxes and that people don’t want to pay \$12.00 for a \$10.00 meal.”

Donita Seal from the Luv’n Oven Restaurant said that “the majority of her customers were senior citizens, many of which have a limited amount to spend on meals out and a tax increase would hurt them.” She also presented council with a petition signed by a number of her customers opposing the increase.

Dawn Story of Farmstead Ferments questioned some of the accounting in the proposed budget and wondered “if there were areas where monies could be shifted to accomplish the intended goals.” “It’s a tough business (restaurants),” she said, “and we don’t want to rush into something.”

Several council members expressed support for the proposal. Stuart Munson felt “the need to start a fund for levee maintenance and improvements far outweighed a small increase of ten cents for a ten-dollar meal.” While Laura Mellusi said that “the fifteen thousand people who live in this area need to know that both they and their assets will be safe [from flooding].”

Mayor Gill spoke of formulating a 3-5 year “strategic plan” to address flooding issues with business owners and residents “helping to formulate that plan.”

Council will vote on the budget and tax increase before the end of the current fiscal year on June 30th.

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Dawn Story from Farmstead Ferments addresses Council.

The Farmstead Ferments Market.

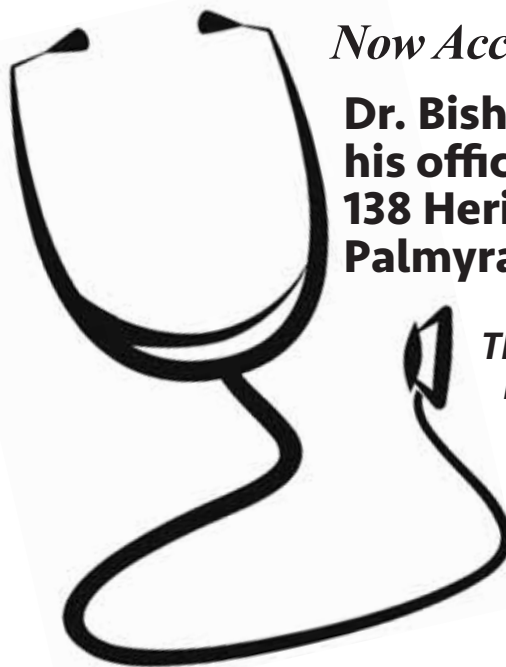
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Cover Story



JABA director, Amy Kirchner and Senior Center member, Graham Paige pause for the camera. Photo by Ron Smith

JABA is Up and Running at Yancey

By Patrick Healy
Correspondent

Youth stumbles. Watch the very young and you'll see them stumble so often that they don't seem to know they are stumbling at all. Middle age strides with purpose, and old age takes its time. If you are among the latter, the Jefferson Area Board for Aging (JABA) has a deal, and a nice new location for you.

"When the school closed, it was a big deal," says Graham Paige. "At that time there had been a school in this community for almost 170 years." Paige, who serves on the Albemarle County School Board, is speaking of the Benjamin Franklin Yancey Elementary School, which closed on June 9th, 2017. Fast forward to March 9th of this year: motorists and pedestrians clog Porters Road, as the Simpson Park and Yancey School parking lots fill to overflowing. The Yancey Community Center is having its grand opening, and grand it is. Hundreds of people from the surrounding communities of Esmont, Porters, Alberene, and Chestnut Grove draw to the Center. Yeats tells us of a coming doom with his ominous line, "The centre cannot hold". That shouldn't be a problem, here at the Yancey Community Center.

About a month after the opening ceremony, we are standing in the former media center as about thirty seniors sit around a long table, forming and painting some very pretty Easter decorations. The room is well ordered. The wall paint is bright. The carpet tiles look fresh and contemporary, while the soapstone sills, from the Old Dominion Quarry just up the road, are at once mid-century-schoolhouse, and eternal.

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Kirchner moved to the greater Scottsville area about thirteen years ago, and has worked with area SPCAs, and the American Cancer Society until about four years

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ago, when she came to work at JABA. It's been a good fit. "Yancey will be a great help to the community" she says, adding that, "Our biggest problem is transportation." That's because the planning field has an urban bias. Urban is hot, and that kind of makes sense. It can be hard to see the back roads from the architecture schools, appropriation committee chambers, or the departments of health, housing, or transportation. No one is going to build a bullet train from Bungalow to Boiling Springs. Uber drivers are hard to find along Sharon Road. The grant money to make Woodridge "walkable" isn't going to convince anyone in Woodridge to walk on over to Scottsville. Planning-wise, rural ain't where it's at.

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And so there is a history of short-changing our rural seniors. Thus, "I need someone to carry me to the doctor." is an expression as old as those soapstone hills. Kirchner points out that, "About half of our attendees depend on JAUNT. We have negotiated a discount so our senior riders pay a lower rate." Once at Yancey, the activities are free, though lunch is pay-what-you-can, up to \$3.

This month's activities cover the Kentucky Derby, Mother's Day, and chair yoga, with plenty of time for Jeopardy, bingo, and a healthy dose of serendipity. Menus range from red beans and rice right on up to Brown's famous fried chicken. JABA also provides a free health and wellness program. Registered nurse Pat McMullen, provides basic health screening and medication education. "Mostly, it's high blood pressure, high blood sugar." she says. "Arthritis... kidneys... Falls are a biggie. Once a person falls, things change." McMullen can help connect people to service providers, acquire necessities such as walkers, and make sure patients understands their regimens. "We offer preventative health counseling, and I'm here every Thursday." says McMullen.

The planned activities are wrapping up back in the senior center. It's lunch time. Graham Payne, who lives in the Porters area where he grew up, knows what this old school meant to people. He looks around at the bright new interior, at his friends and neighbors chatting, laughing, engaged... As his head slightly nods, the corners of his mouth ease upward. "This is a good thing." he says.

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The DMV Requests The Honor Of Your Presence

(Based on two recent experiences)

By Uncle Curmudgeon

“What?”

My look must have reflected my mood: fit to be tied. “I have to go to the DMV over Shelby’s car title,” said I.

“There was nothing wrong with that title. Why do you need to go in?”

Fuming: “Because those idiots couldn’t find their own backsides if they used both hands!”

“You land on yours often enough. Maybe you could charge them a consulting fee.” (Getting a straight line past your Aunt Honeybunch is like sneaking the sun past a rooster.) She went on. “Watch what you say when you’re in there. Today’s my day to deliver for the food bank. I can’t be dropping everything to come bail you out.”

“I’ll do my best.” I promised.

“That’s what I’m afraid of.”

The 410 cubic inch Marauder V8 in our ‘67 Mercury Colony Park wagon purred like the sentencing judge at a Michael Avenatti embezzlement trial as I backed into the street, then followed the distant horizon of its hood down the highway, and into the big city. The Charlottesville DMV office sits right alongside the Richmond Road, but you can’t get to it from the road. That’s because it isn’t on the road at all, but at a lesser purlieu of one of those currently fashionable “walkable community center” monstrosities. Thus, you are forced to drive past the DMV, turn onto a Parkway, endure the plethora of 4-way-stop intersections, proceed down the proper Boulevard, and divert onto a Way before the dimly hoped for access is found. Not to be outdone, the DMV has cleverly corkscrewed its own lot with stenciled-on pave-

ment arrows, DO NOT ENTER signs, and the like. Upon entry, you have to rack the wheel hard to the left, then cruise around the premises before being permitted to park. Surprise! The parking lot is packed. This is how they soften you up.

After properly berthing my geezer-boat, I strolled up to the DMV’s uninspiring edifice. The last guy in line must never have heard the oft repeated admonition. For there he stood athwart the threshold, where the halfcocked door had obviously hit him in the butt. I took my place on the sidewalk to wait. And wait. And wait. Once inside, I beheld a scene of such horror, such unimaginable, all encompassing incompetence that “beyond self parody” barely had its measure. It took me a few minutes to comprehend the enormity of the malfeasance on display. Oh! Where to start?

“Start where you are.” says the adage. OK. I was at the doorward edge of the milling throng attempting to squeeze itself into the snake line. And did these velvet ropes lead to the service counters? HAHAHAAAA...Stop! You’re killing me! No, these instruments of cruel bondage led to a concierge desk, the size and shape of the snow fort you’d expect to get from a pack of eight year old builders. Flanking the concierge redoubt stood a couple of large, well armed security officers. Within the circular structure, looking like a trio of game show hosts, stood three ladies. Let’s call them Jo, O, and Elle for, indeed, they respectively resembled Joan Rivers, Oprah Winfrey, and Ellen DeGeneres. They bore the great burden of dispensing small tickets among the assembled masses. This simple act seemed to be a lot harder than you could ever imagine. My first glimpse revealed no customers at the counter. O and Elle were engrossed in the keyboards and monitors before them, while Jo chatted with one of the armed giants. Of a sudden, O intoned, “Next.” The near guard nodded portentously and the thoroughly cowed citizen at the head of the line, papers in hand, shuffled toward she who had summoned him. His request was simple enough - I mean, it’s the DMV. He had recently moved here from Montana and needed to register and tag his 2015 F-150. With the stir that ensued you’d think that Oliver Twist had just asked for a second helping of gruel. Elle fussed right over into O’s personal space and started snatching up documents from Montana’s neat stack. Jo tore herself away from the Incredible Hunk to ask random question of O, Elle, and this latest rube coughed up by the snake line. This went on for a bit, interspersed with stretches at the keyboards and monitors. Sometimes, one of our hosts would abandon her keys to tag-team on one of the others’ keyboards. Then they’d switch back to flummoxed outrage mode - Truck tags!? Montana!!! - and it was time to dig back into the documents. Finally O pushed a button and out popped a scrap of paper the size and shape of a cookie fortune. F-150 Boy gathered up his rumple of papers and shuffled deeper into this realm of uncomfortable chairs, joining the wretches who sat in them. The ladies bent to their boards, dotting this “i”, crossing that “t”, as they put the weighty matter to rest. After a bit Jo called “Next.” and the process repeated. Time expired from “Next” to “Next”? Twenty minutes. Readers who majored in math have grasped that, in unit terms, we’re talking about one DMV-person hour per customer served. And that would be correct, if and only if any service had been rendered. But all O, Elle, and Jo did was move Montana Slim from the head of the snake line to the last chair in a room of about eighty chairs. Would he get his tags? Tune in tomorrow.

As I waited (and waited) I noticed that something truly diabolical was going on with the customer numbers. At great intervals, robot-voice lady would blurt, “Now serving: GB 1703-X.” Then later, “Now serving: T-6.” And then, “Now serving: 21.”

Huh!? What happened to - oh, I don’t know - 6, 7, and then 8? How many millions in consultants’ fees, how many high-level meetings, or upper management retreats did it take to arrive at 1Y-392-Q? Maybe Fedex delivered the State Lottery’s random number generating software here by mistake, and the ever manic Jo loaded it into the number spitter. These things I pondered. I had, after all, the time. And though the local snails beat this absurd process by a country mile, the Terrific Trio did manage to get to me ahead of the Grim Reaper. Oh! Wonder! I was “Next.”

I didn’t fare any better than had my predecessors, as a clanged and banged my way through the sturm und drang with O, Elle, and Jo. But I survived the ordeal, and got my number. I-H8-U. Uh-huh. In (un)due course, and with the aid of a pleasant and competent clerk, the ridiculously simple matter of the car title was resolved and, smiles all round, we wished each other a good day.

Back in my cozy Merc, with the town in the rearview, I rolled through our lavishly blessed countryside, and into the garage at Casa Curmudgeon. I saw that my bride was still out, coming to the aid of friends she hadn’t met. So I dry-rubbed a couple of chops and uncorked a nice vintage so it had time to breathe before supper. Hmmm... Better give it mouth-to-mouth. Just in case.

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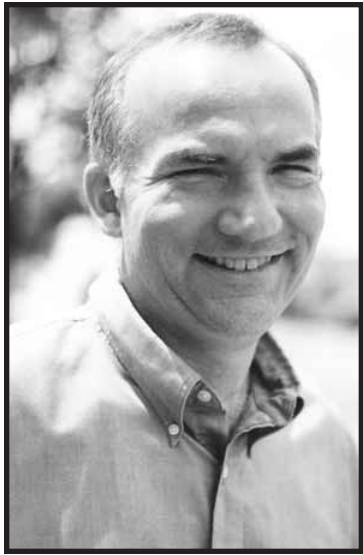
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Council Member Dan Gritsko.

The second public hearing was about changes to the town charter. The primary focus was on changing the terms for elected officials of the town, i.e. the mayor and council members.

Currently all elected officials serve two-year terms and all are elected at the same time. What this means is that there are no "carry over" members of council. A proposed charter change would allow for "staggered" terms for council members and expanding the term of office to four years rather than two. A plan was presented by Town Administer Lawless that would get this process started with the May 2020 elections.

While there were no comments from the public, Council member Dan Gritsko stated that while he "was initially inclined to be in favor of the change, the more he thought on the subject the more he realized he liked the way things are currently (two year terms) and was not for the charter change." Council member Stuart Munson stated that "four-year terms could scare people off and lessen someone's enthusiasm for running for office." Council will vote on this matter in the future.

Albemarle Supervisor Rick Randolph reported on House Bill 2691, a bill to bring broadband service to rural areas and the current progress being made with regards to Scottsville. He also mentioned he will not be running for reelection this fall.

Council meets the third Monday of each month and is open to the public.



Council Member Eddie Payne shares his thoughts on the proposal.

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Cost: Free
More info: Call (434) 286-2519

Centenary United Methodist Church will host a free First Friday Pot Luck Dinner in the church fellowship hall. All are invited to share a pot luck dinner, including church-provided Mexican-style main courses and pot luck side dishes and desserts. Good conversation and board games will follow.

Scottsville Scoot 5k & Fun Run

When: Saturday, May 11; 8:00 a.m.

Where: Dorrier Park (250 Page St Scottsville)

Registration: <https://www.active.com/scottsville-va/running/distance-running-races/scottsville-scoot-5k-and-1-mile-fun-run-2019>

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Upcoming Events & Announcements



Scottsville United Methodist Church.



Spaghetti Supper Fundraiser

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The preschool is located in the Ray and Janie Caldwell Education Wing of the church at 158 E. Main Street. Parking is available in the public parking lot by Victory Hall, as well as in the lot to the east of the church on E. Main St.



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Lack of Volunteers

With a lack of volunteers the Albemarle County Board of Supervisors recently voted to take over operation of the Scottsville Volunteer Rescue Squad. The SVRS was established in 1974. What is to become of money donated to the SVRS by individuals and other organizations is currently being hashed out in court.

Photo by Ron Smith

The Bread of Life Ministry - Scottsville Community Center

The Bread of Life Ministry distribution program provides food and supplies to those in need through the Blue Ridge Area Food Bank. Donors and contributors include local organizations, churches, and businesses. Food is distributed the 3rd Saturday of the month from 8:00 a.m.–9:15 a.m. at the Scottsville Community Center and on the 4th Tuesday of the month at 10:00 a.m. at the Scottsville Farmers Market Pavilion. Zip codes served: 24590, 24562, 22937, 22946 & 22969.

If you would like to help, please call 286-2892 or email bhyson@embarqmail.com for more information. Tax-deductible donations and memorial gifts to the Bread of Life Ministry are always welcomed and may be sent to: PO Box 884, Scottsville, VA 24590.



Lions Club Fundraiser

Scottsville Lions Denise Davis (L) and Sallie Massie (R) call numbers at the recent Scottsville Lions Club Bingo Fundraiser. The club raises funds to help with glasses for those who can't afford them and supports other community activities. The club is committed to using funds raised within the community in which we live and they are always looking for

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Small Area Plan May Benefit Town

By Ron Smith
Correspondent

Scottsville's Planning Commission spent most of 2018 revising and updating the town's Comprehensive Plan, a chore it is tasked with doing every five years. After the plan was accepted by Council, the Planning Commission began working on what could be called a mini-comprehensive plan known as a Small Area Plan.

Small Area Plans focus on a smaller area within a community. The plan can be for a town, neighborhood or a geographic area. Small Area Plans are shorter than comprehensive plans and often contain a set of specific recommendations and actions that can be taken to implement the vision of the plan. State codes grant this authority to localities.

The Small Area Plan on which the Scottsville Planning Commission is working relates to a neighborhood/geographic area rather than the whole town. The area being looked at is the southwest quarter of the town. Bounded by Valley Street on the east and Warren Street to the north, with the river on the south, the area

See Plan page 12



Bill Hyson (l) Planning Commission chairman, receives rezoning report from town clerk Thomas Unsworth (r) while commission members Josh Peck and Randy Nolt look on. Photo by Ron Smith



Hello Rudy.....

Photo by Sue Miles

Say hello to Rudy, the five year old Boston Terrier and Pug mix, also known as a "Bug" who belongs to Linda and Johnny Crews of Dillwyn. And, note his right ear. Yes, Mr. Rudy has a diamond stud in his lobe. As the story goes, when Johnny decided to get pierced, Rudy thought he'd like to join in the fun. So, here he is - sort of a Rudy in the Sky with Diamonds. A very spoiled canine, he is much loved by the Crews, who admit that they've spoiled him rotten. As Linda acknowledged, "He sleeps with us and is a joy. Never thought I would have a dog in the house but once we saw him it was love at first sight. We did not know how much enjoyment could be received from a pet, but now we know. Rudy means the world to both of us."

Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Cracker spread
- 5 Billiards bounce
- 10 Play the lead
- 14 Verve
- 15 Antipasto morsel
- 16 Legal lead-in
- 17 Yearn
- 18 1984 Olympics locale
- 20 Not to mention
- 22 Work boot feature
- 23 Slack-jawed
- 24 Kind of ring or swing
- 25 Get tangled up
- 27 Renounce firmly
- 31 Cattle call?
- 32 Tally, in Britain
- 34 Philly footballer
- 35 Bloom County penguin
- 37 Illustrious
- 39 Meditative exercise
- 40 Tithing portion
- 42 Big commotions
- 44 Scoundrel
- 45 Female hormone
- 47 Attractive
- 49 Bit of news
- 50 Like one who errs?
- 51 Type of voyage
- 54 Lunatic
- 57 Speed up
- 59 Highchair feature
- 60 Chipping choice
- 61 Hulu offering
- 62 Zombie-stopper Grimes

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- 63 Bad impression?
- 64 Quite proficient
- 65 Masseur's target
- 10 Place for a race
- 11 It's softer than gypsum
- 12 Square feet, eg.
- 13 Coarse file
- 19 Gander's mate
- 21 Bringing up the rear
- 24 Scooter's kin
- 25 Over-dramatize
- 26 Slangy refusals
- 27 Collapsible bed
- 28 Self-absorbed
- 29 Like pond scum
- 30 Rough-and-
- 33 Tribal pole
- 36 Hard on the ears
- 38 Word file, e.g.
- 41 Setting for "The Shining"
- 43 Vague amount
- 46 Taxonomic categories
- 48 Words to live by
- 50 In a lather
- 51 Hotel worker
- 52 Farmland unit
- 53 Coin anagram
- 54 Put forth a challenge
- 55 To ___ his own
- 56 TV legend Dick Van ___
- 58 Skelton of comedy

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The former tire plant and surrounding property. All photos by Ron Smith

includes some 40 residences and the 60+ acre tire plant property which is currently owned by Charles Hurt who was the driving force behind the development of the Pantops area.

With the help of the Thomas Jefferson Planning District Commission (TJPDC) the Scottsville Planning Commission will elicit comments and suggestions from residents of the area that is subject to this plan.

Bill Hyson, Chairman of the Planning Commission, said that input from the residents of the area being looked at "is essential to finding the best use of that area." A survey for the area under study will soon be available for that area's residents. Hyson has suggested such questions as "Who are we as a town and a community? How can development of the 61 acres best be integrated harmoniously with the existing neighborhood, the natural environment and other aspects of the town?" And "What are some of the positive and negative impacts of developing the land?"

While the survey will include mailings, public hearings and direct contact with

residents, the TJPDC is developing a website for those who would like to take the survey on line.

Another area the Planning Commission is looking at is a proposed change in the R-3 zoning designation.

After a recent meeting with a developer regarding town homes, Town Administrator Matt Lawless brought to the attention of the Planning Commission that town zoning ordinances allow town homes, but R-3 zoning prohibits them from being built due to lot size restrictions.

"Town homes," said Lawless, "can be built on R-3 zoned lots by right, but since the R-3 designation requires minimum lot size of 14,500 square feet and town homes only 2000 square feet, the situation exists where something is allowed to be built but can't be built." By changing the R-3 minimum lot size requirement, lots with sufficient space available could conceivably build a second structure, a cottage for example, on the property.

"If the minimum lot size in the R-3 designation is changed," said Hyson, "town homes could theoretically be built on the plant property if a developer were interested in doing that." "But," he added, "is that really the best use of the property and is it something we really want?"

While both the Small Area Plan and the changes in the R-3 zoning are separate issues, they are interrelated particularly for those residents in the Small Area Plan study.

This will be a lengthy process and the Planning Commission always welcomes input from the community. That body meets the first Monday of each month, at 7pm, in the council chamber. The meeting is open to the public and citizens are always welcome to attend.

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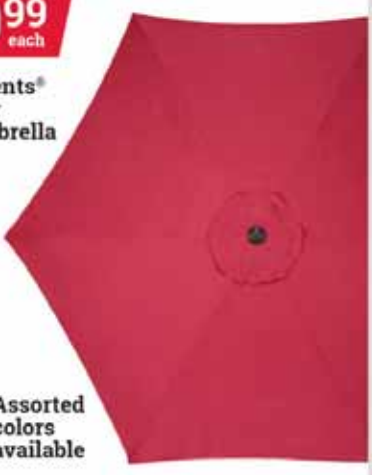
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