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Couple visits Romania

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
CORRESPONDENT



Alan Mink in front of Peles Castel.

Recently, world travelers Al and Sue Mink traveled to Romania and lived three months in Bucharest.

"Romania, more than any other country they visited, still had the scars of Communism. Bucharest

would be described as a gritty city - a strong, powerful character under a rough and tumble exterior," she said.

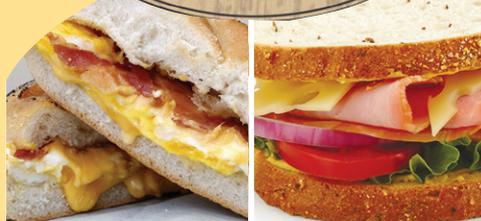
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Paris of the East. Sue described the spectacular examples of turn of the century Parisian style architecture. Parisian style and influence had been seen in many eastern European countries throughout the 18th and 19th centuries.

"Much of the city was razed during the Communist era, and there are large sections of rather heartless communist buildings, and many of the beautiful buildings that remain still need to be renovated. But there are hopeful signs."

They lived right in front of Bucharest's spectacular fountains, which have a sound and light show three times every weekend. Impressed with their cultural offerings, she and her husband Al attended the opera for the first time in their lives and were surprised that they loved it. With a talented cast of over 60, a full orchestra, and the best seats in the house, the opera cost under \$19.

"Romania is working hard to preserve their folk culture which is very rich in crafts, architecture, and music. I had read that people had visited Bucharest and hated it – but it's a city that you have to immerse yourself into. Once you understand the history, the culture and the past hardships of the people there, it's a fascinating place."

Sue says the best part of Romania is the Transylvania region and it's not all about vampires. Romania has had a brutal history. They were the victims of many invasions and when they weren't being invaded, it seemed they were suffering plagues. A result of the many invasions is a very diverse and rich

culture that's a melting pot of the many cultures that ruled there over time. In the mid-12th century, the residents invited the German Saxons to settle there in order to help the fight against the Ottoman Turks.

"Transylvania looks very German. Even the church services there (Lutheran in what used to be Catholic cathedrals) are still in German." Some of the places that caught the Mink's attention were the fortified churches in Transylvania. She explained that because the region was invaded so often, the towns, instead of walling the entire village, would just wall the area around the church. Inside the wall were rooms for the villagers to stay during a siege, like a little condo! They also had bakeries, blacksmiths and even a school.

"Many are in ruins, but many are renovated and are fascinating places to visit."

She describes the cities as clean, renovated and the German architecture still intact. "It's the area most tourists visit, and with good reason. It's like traveling through Bavaria for a quarter of the price, with the added benefit of the rich Romanian culture."

Near the town of Sinaia, is the striking Peles castle built by the first king of Romania, who was German.

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Many other changes are in the bill. These impact retirement accounts and numerous other areas of the tax code for future years. For instance, changes include: eliminating the contribution age limit when funding traditional IRAs, moving the required minimum distribution from age 70½ to 72, penalty-free withdrawals from retirement accounts for new births and adoptions plus much more.

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In contrast to its historic and natural beauty, Sue says poverty is evident in Romania. The Roma (Gypsy people) are about four percent of the population and being in the minority, they face discrimination and hardship.

"Many people in rural Romania don't have plumbing and you have to be careful on the roads, even the highways because many people still only have horse carts. There are beggars on the streets in Bucharest, many in desperate need of medical attention. Lots of buildings are abandoned and in disrepair – the result of the rapid fall of communism."

She mentions the food, some familiar to Americans and brought over by immigrants including Hungarian goulash and Turkish baklava, German sausages and Croatian mici (little spiced meat "fingers").

In 1866, Romania had its first king, Carol I, from Germany but ruled the country independent from Germany. Romania had four kings up until Communist rule.

"That time was considered the golden age for Romania. These kings were very wealthy and they put a lot of money into Romania, building palaces, universities, theaters, schools, and hospitals," she said. "After WWII, Romania became Communist, much to the surprise of the people. They truly expected to be liberated by the West, but that never happened. They remained under Communist rule until 1989." Those who know their

history will recall Romania's brutal dictator, Nicolae Ceausescu, who enforced a strict austerity regime on the people while he lived in luxury. "His goal was to totally pay off Romania's national debt, which he did, but at great suffering of his people. People had to wait in line for hours for basic foodstuffs and people even died of starvation. Speech was strictly curtailed and there were thousands of political prisoners. The 1980s were especially harsh. The people finally had enough and rose up in revolt on December 21, 1989, during a speech by Ceausescu in Bucharest. He and his wife tried to escape by helicopter but were captured and were executed on national TV on Christmas Day that year."

"The government underwent a quick reconstruction and is still working to improve things but there is still a lot of corruption, but the government is working very hard to establish a respect for rule of law and the understanding that no one is above the law of the land. After a dictator like Ceausescu, where the people saw what could happen when a national leader didn't respect the law, it is a very welcome change."

The People's Palace, she said, is an ode to Ceausescu's ego. While his people were starving, he built this huge government building, the second largest in the world that rivals the Pentagon in size. It was only two blocks from their apartment.

"It wasn't finished in 1989 when Communism fell, and it was so hated that people discussed tearing it down, but it would have cost more to do that then to finish it, so they did. Now, besides housing the government, it is the site for conventions, concerts, and while we were there, a pretty awesome wine festival."

Another interesting site was The Therme, the largest spa in Eastern Europe.

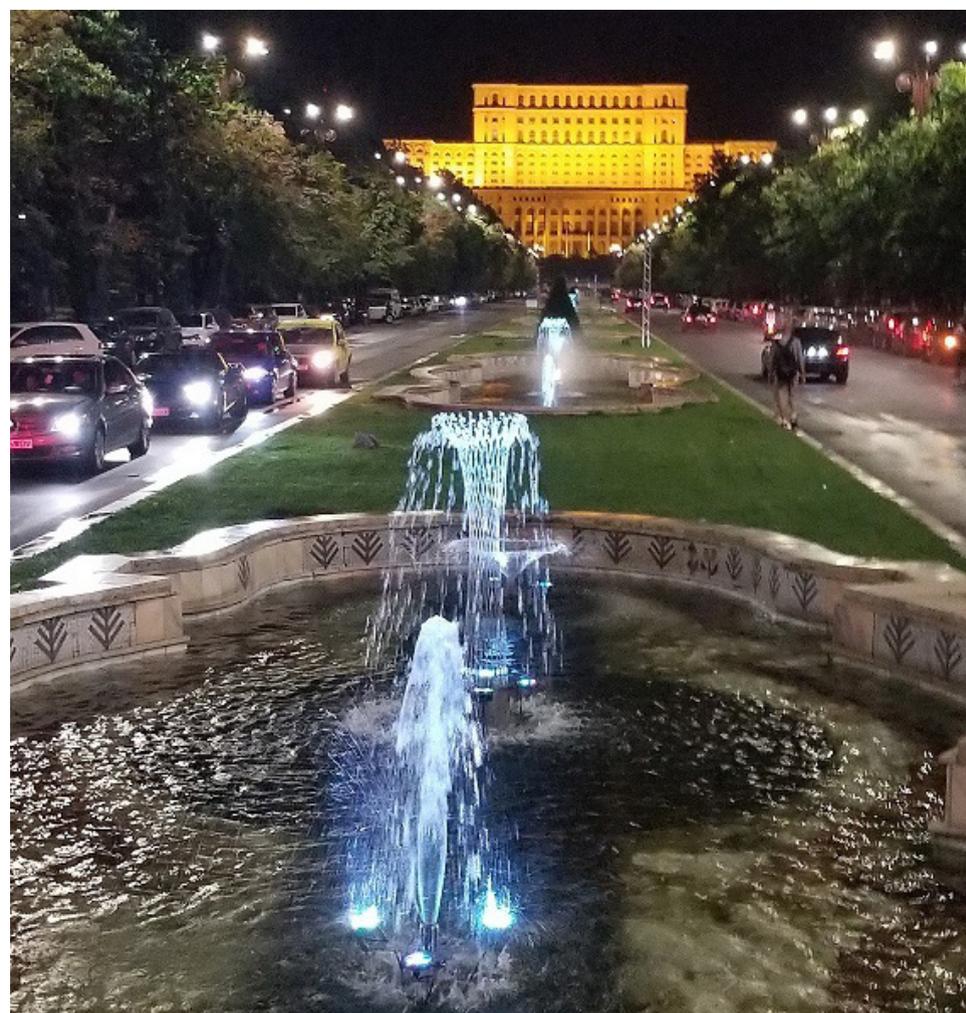
"It's incredible. It has a huge indoor-outdoor pool with a forest of palm trees growing around it, numerous saunas and steam rooms, and a water-slide area with about 15 waterslides, one of them was four stories tall. All of this for about \$25 for the entire day."

She said that many Romanians were concerned about how Ameri-

cans viewed them. "There is a reputation for rudeness and unfriendliness, but we didn't find it accurate. You had to remember that during the communistic rule, you could be jailed for simple comments and complaints, and so people learned to keep to themselves. However, once you "break the ice" we found the people to be warm, exuberant and welcoming." She adds that invitations to a Romanian home meant that you'd spend the entire day there, often late into the night. "The people, despite hardship, were generous and fun-loving. You won't get smiles from strangers on the street, but once you get to the point of conversation, you'll

find warmth and friendliness."

One of the great things about Romania is that it's really, really inexpensive. You can eat a businessman's lunch at a well-known tourist restaurant for about \$6 and it's five courses. It's even cheaper in Transylvania. While Bucharest may be a challenging city for those who haven't traveled a lot, Transylvania is a beautiful, fascinating and very affordable choice for a great vacation.



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David Conway Feisner

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David was born in West Orange, NJ, on August 3, 1936, and graduated from New Jersey Institute of Technology, Newark, NJ, with a degree in Engineering. David served as a Member of the

Board of Jaunt, Charlottesville, VA.

David was a devoted husband and father who enjoyed photography and woodworking. He will be deeply missed by family and friends and all who knew him.

No funeral service will be held at this time. A memorial service will be held in the future. In lieu of flowers, please donate in his memory to Jaunt Friends at 104 Keystone Place, Charlottesville, VA.

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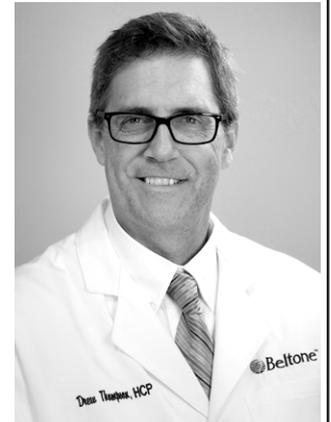
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Nearly 450 animals vaccinated for rabies

Drive-thru clinic draws hundreds in wake of recent rabies scare

BY HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENT



Photos by Sharen Montgomery.

Nearly 450 Fluvanna County pets are now vaccinated against rabies thanks to an emergency vaccination clinic held at Pleasant Grove on Saturday morning (Jan. 4).

Local animal shelters and groups teamed up to organize the event after a rabid dog was euthanized in Scottsville shortly before Christmas.

The organizers said they had 700 doses on hand at the start of the event—and for a time, it looked like that might not be enough. Cars started lining up along the road that snakes through the park well before the official starting time of 9 a.m. and by 10 a.m. were backed up almost three-quarters of a mile.

To expedite the process, it was set up as a drive-thru clinic, with vets performing the vaccinations on animals right in the cars. More than 40 volunteers split up into groups, with some filling syringes with bright-pink vaccines, others teaming up with vets to help with the paperwork that accompanies the process.

"It is imperative that it all be done correctly," said Erika Proctor of Green Dogs Unleashed, a driving force behind the clinic.

Rabies is a deadly virus which is transmitted through the saliva

of infected mammals. It can pass between species and is not uncommon in bats, raccoons, and foxes, which in turn frequently come in contact with pets. The rabies vaccine is the most effective way to prevent the virus from passing between animals and between pets and humans.

Rose Lemaster of Cat Action Team said, "under state law, all dogs and cats must be vaccinated by four months and again at the one-year mark." At that point, they can usually move to a vaccination every three years.

Lemaster is currently undergoing post-exposure treatment for rabies after coming in contact with the dog later found to be infected shortly before it was euthanized.

Despite a few startled yelps and angry meows from some of the patients, Saturday's event went off without incident. At one point, a white pickup truck with six dogs in the bed ran out of gas just as they were preparing to drive up to the staging area. "Well, since they're sitting there, let's go get those dogs vaccinated," said Tricia Johnson, former director of the Fluvanna SPCA and current director of the Historical Society.

Johnson said this was a true collaboration between organiza-

tions like the FSPCA, Caring for Creatures, Cat Action Team, Green Dogs Unleashed and others, veterinary teams from more than a half-dozen area clinics, and Fluvanna County officials.

County Administrator Eric Dahl said the county had waived the fee to use the park for the clinic and the Fluvanna County Sheriff's Office helped with traffic. Johnson was especially grateful for the help of Park and Recreation Director Aaron Spitzer, who she said had worked until past 10 o'clock the previous evening to get everything ready for the event.

By the time the event ended at noon, volunteers had delivered 439 vaccinations. "The reality is that the majority of these animals had never had a rabies vaccine before," Erika Proctor said later on Facebook. "This is both amazing and mind-boggling."

Proctor said it may be necessary to hold a second clinic in the not-too-distant future, especially if more rabies cases come to light. In any case, she said that cost should never be a barrier to getting a rabies vaccine and vaccinations need to be the "new norm" for animals within the county. "Friends don't let friends get rabies!"

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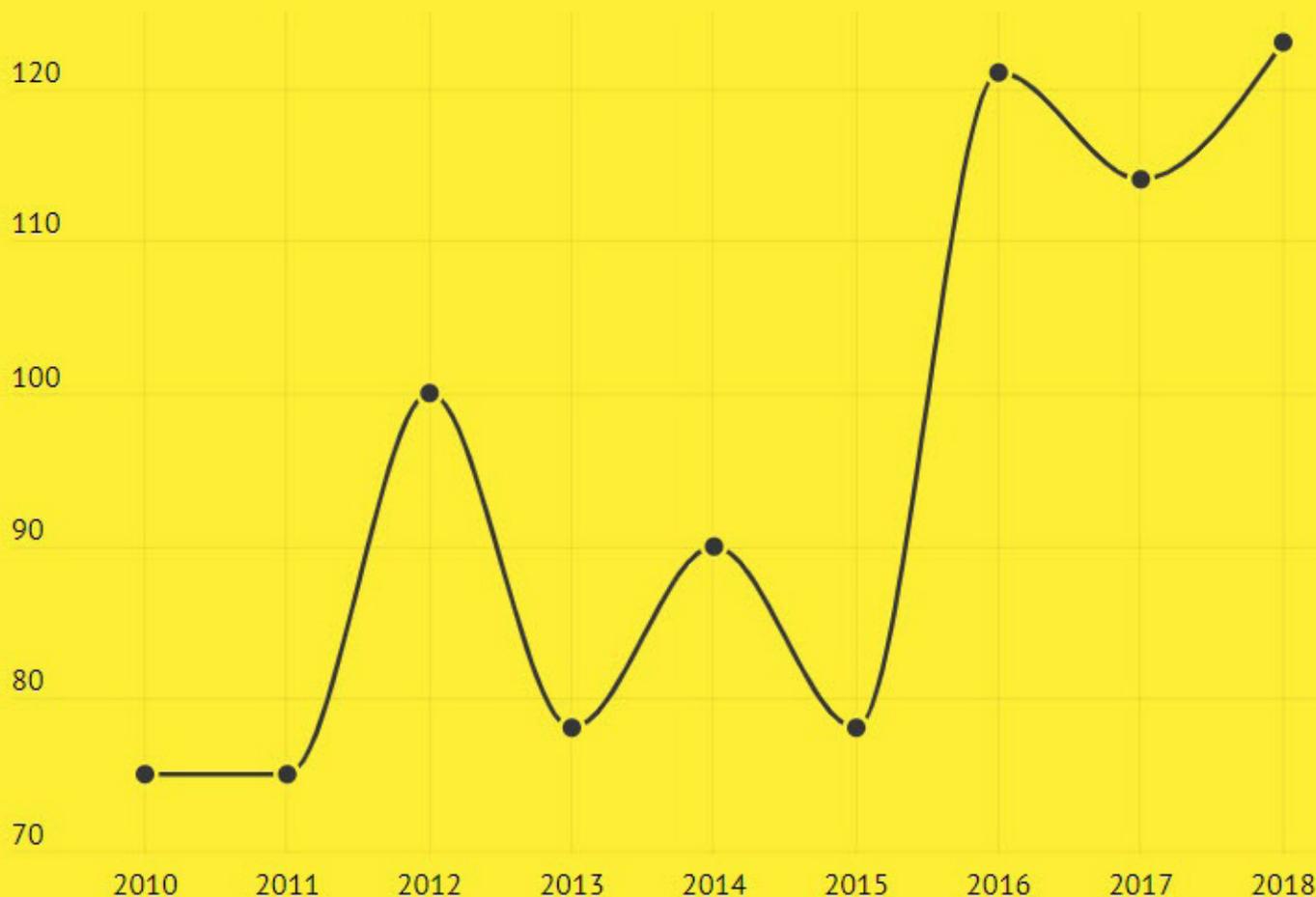
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More pedestrians are dying on Virginia's roads

BY KELLY BOOTH AND JUDI DALATI
CAPITAL NEWS SERVICE

PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC DEATHS IN VIRGINIA

123 pedestrians died on the state's roads in 2018 – the highest death toll in 10 years. As of mid-December, 112 pedestrians have been killed.



On a Friday night in October, Katelyn Tilts was walking to a convenience store with a group of friends when she saw headlights coming at her.

"A car came around the corner really quickly and was swerving. The driver was swerving but started going directly at me and hit me head-on," Tilts later told WTVR. "I remember thinking that it hurt so bad that I didn't know how I would be able to make it until the ambulance got there."

The hit-and-run incident left Tilts, a freshman at Virginia Commonwealth University, hospitalized and on crutches. She survived, but many pedestrians hit by

vehicles do not.

According to data from the Virginia Department of Transportation and the Department of Motor Vehicles, 123 pedestrians died on the state's roads in 2018 — the highest death toll in 10 years. 2019 also has been deadly: Preliminary figures show that at least 120 pedestrians died in traffic accidents in the commonwealth last year.

Not only are more pedestrians being killed, but they also are making up a greater proportion of all traffic fatalities:

§ In 2015, 10% of the people killed in roadway accidents in Virginia were pedestrians.

§ That figure jumped to 16%

the following year. Last year, it was 15%, according to VDOT and DMV data.

"The vast, overwhelming majority of people who die on our streets are killed by drivers of cars," noted Ross Catrow, executive director of RVA Rapid Transit, an advocacy group for regional public transportation.

"And the further sad truth is that these deaths and serious injuries often go unnoticed, underreported, and, even worse, usually nothing is done to build better streets and make them safer for people," Catrow wrote on Streets Cred, his website about urban issues affecting mid-sized Ameri-

can cities.

Catrow has pointed out that some people say pedestrians are at fault for the rising number of traffic accidents. He rejects that notion.

"I'm so ultra-tired of engineers, elected officials and everyone else blaming 'distracted pedestrians' for the increase in injuries on our roads," he said on his "Good Morning, RVA" podcast.

Catrow advocates traffic-calming measures such as painted curb bulbs and posts that can narrow intersections, increase visibility and slow down drivers to prevent pedestrian accidents.

Some people blame elderly drivers for causing accidents. But 25% of the motorists involved in traffic accidents that have killed pedestrians since 2013 were in their 20s — and half of them were under 40. About 22% of the drivers involved in pedestrian fatalities were 60 and older.

Ralph Aronberg, a traffic engineer consultant in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, said some people in their early 20s have poor driving habits.

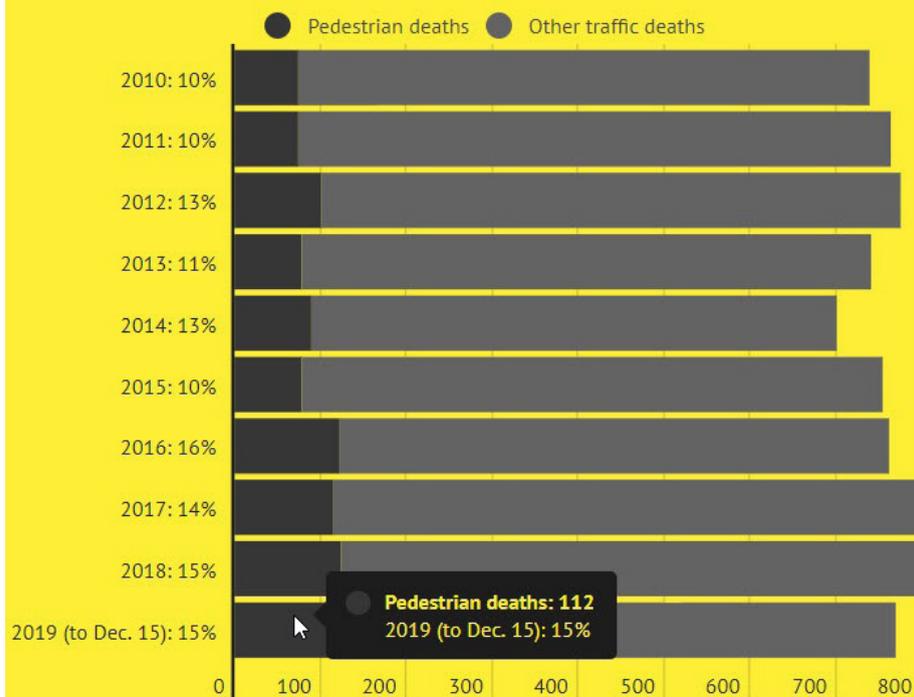
"Drivers in that age group are more likely to use social media such as Instagram on their cellphone, are more likely to have groups in vehicles leading to distractions and are less likely to realize the consequences of taking their eyes off the road," he said.

Aronberg, whose firm focuses on accident reconstructions, said people in their early 20s are also more likely to drive at night, drink and drive, or be under the influence of THC or other mind-altering substances while operating a car.

Pedestrians killed in traffic accidents in Virginia since 2013 have ranged in age from infants to 96. About a third of the victims were under 30; slightly over a third in their 40s and 50s; and the rest 60 or older.

Since 2013, Fairfax has had the

Pedestrians make up about 15% of all traffic fatalities.



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most pedestrian deaths — more than 80, according to VDOT data. Then come Henrico County (43), Norfolk (40), Richmond (31) and Newport News (27).

The roads with the most pedestrian fatalities during that time period were:

- Jefferson Avenue, Newport News — seven
- Route 11, Washington County — three
- South Street, Front Royal — three
- Southbound Route 288, Goochland County — three
- Chamberlayne Avenue, Richmond — three

Weather was not a factor in most pedestrian deaths.

“Most vehicle-pedestrian accidents happen in good weather,” said Daniel Vomhof, a traffic safety expert in California and a member of the Accreditation Commission for Traffic Accident Reconstructionists.

More than 85% of the pedestrian fatalities in Virginia happened in clear or cloudy weather conditions, the VDOT data showed. About 13% occurred in rain, mist or fog, and 1% in snowy weather.

To stay safe, Vomhof recommends that pedestrians wear white or reflective shoes at night and light-colored clothing that

doesn't blend in with the surroundings.

“Visibility increases when the object is in eye contrast to the background,” Vomhof said.

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About the data in this report

The data for this project was downloaded from the Virginia Department of Transportation's Virginia Crashes | Virginia Roads website. It covers every vehicle crash in the state from 2013 to July of this year.

The data set contains more than 828,000 records. We filtered it for pedestrian accidents (about 11,000) and then for fatal pedestrian accidents (660).

We analyzed the data using Microsoft Excel, aggregating the data by locality, weather conditions and other columns in the spreadsheet.

We also used the Virginia Department of Motor Vehicle's online “Traffic Crash Data” tool to confirm and refine our analysis. We also ensured that the numbers were consistent with those published in the DMV's report, 2018 Virginia Traffic Crash Facts.

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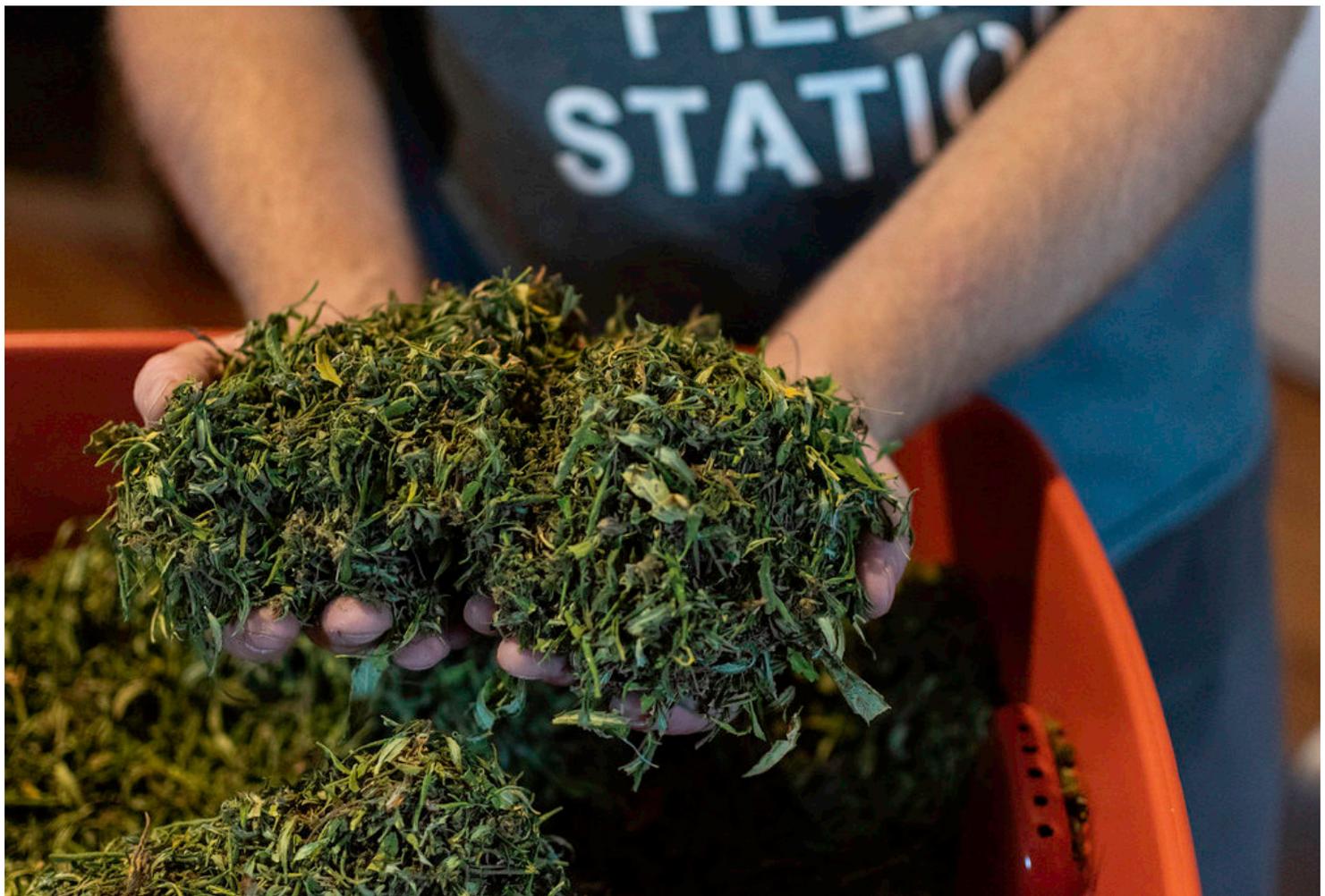
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Hemp in Virginia grows toward the future

BY JEFF RAINES AND MORGAN EDWARDS
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Jacob Stretch showing his industrial hemp.

"We do grams, eighths, quarters, half ounces, pounds, whole-sale pounds -- however you want it," Jacob Stretch said, standing between crates of dried hemp in his living room that doubles as his hemp processing and drying facility. Stretch, owner of Chesapeake Blue, just finished his first season growing industrial hemp as a registered grower and processor on his family's farm.

Industrial hemp is poised to be a fast growing sector of agriculture in Virginia. Hemp advocacy group Vote Hemp estimates 2017 retail sales of hemp products neared \$820 million nationally and will continue to grow.

Hemp is a versatile material that can be used in foods and beverages, personal care products, nutritional supplements, fabrics and textiles, paper, construction

materials and other manufactured goods, according to a report from the Congressional Research Service.

In an October press release, Gov. Ralph Northam announced Virginia's first commercial industrial hemp fiber processing facility. Appalachian Biomass Processing, in Wytheville, will create 13 new jobs and purchase more than 6,000 tons of Virginia-grown industrial hemp over the next three years, at a value of more than \$1 million, the governor stated.

"I am committed to pursuing every path that will attract economic prosperity to our rural communities, and hemp production opens up a wealth of opportunity to bring new jobs and new business to Virginia," Northam wrote.

The processor will mainly create hemp hurd, a woody fiber extracted from the plant stalk to be used for animal bedding. Hurd can also be used to make industrial items

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such as hemp-based concrete and hemp-derived plastics.

In 2018, when hemp could only be grown for research purposes in Virginia, there were 135 acres of hemp planted and about 85 registered growers, according to Erin Williams, senior policy analyst with the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. As of Nov. 15, VDACS had registered 1,183 industrial hemp growers, 262 processors and 117 dealers, Williams said. Nearly 2,200 acres of hemp were planted in Virginia this year. The economic impact of industrial hemp in the state has yet to be determined, Williams said. The harvest season has just finished and crops are being sold to processors.

"So we should know soon what this past growing season's impact will be," Williams said. "We're going to conduct a grower survey towards the end of the year and hopefully have some data at the beginning of next year."

When the 2018 federal Farm Bill went into effect, industrial hemp was listed as an agricultural commodity and removed as a controlled substance under the Controlled Substances Act. It is now placed under United States Department of Agriculture regulation. The bill also allowed state agriculture departments to submit plans for the regulation of hemp cultivation to the USDA.

VDACS expects to submit its state hemp production plan to the USDA before the end of the year, according to its website. It is likely there will not be major issues

with the plan, according to Tyson Daniel, a trial lawyer and founder of Virginia Hemp Lawyers, a law firm specializing in the hemp and cannabis business.

On the VDACS website, there is a list of applications and guidelines for the industrial hemp grower registration, industrial hemp processor registration and industrial hemp dealer registration. Each registration costs \$50 annually and one person can have all three registrations.

"It will be interesting to see if it stays at that rate," Daniel said. "Compared to some other states, it is a very reasonable rate."

An industrial hemp grower registration in Maryland costs \$250. In North Carolina there is a \$250 initial fee with an annual fee of \$250 for less than 50 acres or \$500 for more than 50 acres. Additionally, growers must pay \$2 per acre of hemp or \$2 per 1,000 square feet in a greenhouse of hemp.

Stretch, who is also a registered processor, said he was approved for his grower registration in around 40 days. Jacob Williamson, owner of Hens and Hemp, said he is registered as a grower and is on his way to becoming a registered processor. Williamson said having both permits is worthwhile because of their low cost and the extra level of protection it provides -- since growing and then drying, trimming and packing hemp could be considered processing. Williamson, like many other small farmers, mainly grows hemp to be sold as CBD products.

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Defining the difference between hemp, marijuana and CBD

In its infancy, the Virginia hemp industry is not without issues -- namely in defining the difference between legal industrial hemp and illegal marijuana. There is also general confusion surrounding hemp and hemp products derived from the cannabis plant, namely CBD. CBD is considered non-intoxicating and touted to have multiple medical benefits. It is sold in a variety of ingestible and topical products, and also in flower form that looks identical to marijuana.

Daniel explained the distinction between legal cannabis derived products and marijuana.

"If you are going to draw a diagram, put cannabis at the top, hemp on one side, marijuana on the other," Daniel said. "They are both the cannabis plant, it's just the level of Delta-9 that is different." Delta-9 is the THC molecule associated with intoxication or "getting high." It is commonly referred to as THC instead of Delta-9 THC.

The non psychoactive version of THC is THC-A; it does not produce a high. The molecule is considered the precursor to THC, and once heat is applied THC-A is converted into THC, say through the use of a vaporizer.

The combined amount of THC-A and THC present in hemp is referred to as total, whole, or max THC.

Legally, when hemp reaches a

THC concentration of more than 0.3% on a dry weight basis, it is classified as marijuana. According to the VDACS industrial hemp registration guide, anything grown above the 0.3% limit will be destroyed, in accordance with Virginia code.

Growers contest how the hemp is tested to determine that 0.3% and its validity as an indicator of whether or not hemp has crossed into being marijuana. Daniel said the biggest issue right now has to do with testing; whether it is strictly THC or combined THC and THC-A.

Williamson said one passage of the USDA guidelines sounds like it's talking about THC and another passage says whole THC, which would include both.

"That's why everyone freaked out about the USDA guidelines," he said. "All the sudden it was total THC that was 0.3%."

CEO and founder of East Coast Cannalytics, Rebecca Hobden, said the VDACS testing method for appropriate levels is to heat up the hemp. It then goes through a heating process which converts THC-A into THC. So if a crop has combined THC-A and THC, the testing process will increase the actual THC, potentially raising it over the acceptable levels allowed.

Williamson harvested his hemp plants at 13% CBD and 0.1% THC. "I probably pulled them a little early because I was nervous, but that's fine -- 13% is plenty," he said.

Hobden explained that as THC

levels increase in a plant CBD levels increase. She said farmers will try to get as close to the allowed 0.3% THC limit as they can to raise CBD levels. Hobden said hemp with CBD levels closer to 20% is more desirable for farmers, as it has a higher market value.

Stretch said the 0.3% limit is arbitrary and could be a colossal loss for farmers.

"The number 0.3% was put on there by who, you know? Who decided 0.3% was the right number?"

"I've heard more experienced growers talk about how it can creep up in the flower period and then at a certain point, it will go back down," Stretch said. "So, if you harvested at the wrong time you run a higher risk of being hot."

The limit needs to be raised from 0.3%, according to Rebecca Caffrey, founder and chief scientific officer of Delta-9 Scientific, a cannabis testing lab based outside of Richmond.

"There's no functional difference between something that's 0.3% THC and something that's 1% THC," she said. "Neither one of them is going to get you high, no matter how hard you try."

Caffrey said she has tested thousands of hemp samples for "honest" farmers. "They are spending beaucoup money on hemp seeds and hemp clones, and you know, then it comes back and it's like 0.57% [THC]," she said. Caffrey believes farmers should not be penalized for that.

Williamson said he didn't think

VDACS tested many hemp farmers to see if their hemp was "hot," meaning above the 0.3% limit.

"I guess they originally wrote the law because they thought people were going to pretend to grow hemp and then grow real bud ... I thought there would be more of that, but I don't see anybody doing that," he said.

VDACS used random testing to track THC levels. Hobden and Caffrey believe VDACS did not test many farmers.

"I was in a meeting of probably about 40 farmers and asked how many people actually got tested and one person raised their hand," Hobden said.

Hemp and CBD products in the marketplace

The General Assembly this year approved a bill that allows CBD and THC oil with up to 10 milligrams of THC to be legally sold, with a doctor's recommendation, through an approved state pharmacy. THC above 0.3% is federally illegal and CBD of any level is legal.

However, the Food and Drug Administration does not allow CBD to be marketed as a dietary supplement or be advertised as having medical benefits. The FDA has only approved one CBD product, for epilepsy. The agency recently issued a consumer update, noting that "there are many unanswered questions about the science, safety, and quality of products containing CBD."

Mike Betts, owner of the online hemp and CBD store Red Beard Alternatives, believes CBD offers relief from anxiety, depression and

symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder.

Betts is a retired Marine Corps veteran who for years battled to treat physical and mental wounds sustained while serving. Betts said he turned to hemp and CBD after finding no relief in prescribed medications and self-medicating. He uses hemp products and grows his own hemp plants as a form of therapy in itself. He said nurturing them from a tiny seed has given him something to look forward to and it is something he wants to share with fellow veterans.

He said the purpose of Red Beard Alternatives is to provide veterans access to alternative forms of therapy, the proceeds from his online market help fund alternative therapies for veterans.

"Whether we give them a greenhouse or a gym membership... in order to fund that mission we've created an online farmers market where other hemp farmers can showcase their products and sell them to consumers," Betts said.

However, he said is not allowed to advertise his products due to legal restrictions and a wariness from various social media sites in advertising products that closely resemble marijuana. He said many consumers are unfamiliar with hemp and often confuse it with marijuana. Betts sees the next step in expanding his business centered on product education.

Betts alongside growers Williamson and Stretch hope to see more defined regulations and loosened

restrictions for growing and selling hemp and CBD products. Daniel said the easiest and fastest way for this to be accomplished would be through legislation in the General Assembly.

Legal landscape rapidly shifting as cannabis support grows

Del. Steve Heretick, D-Portsmouth, said he has encountered a groundswell of support for changing state law.

"Over 80% of all Virginians, regardless of political stripe, advocate or support the decriminalization of simple possession," Heretick said. "You can't get 80% of the people in Virginia to agree on anything, but they agree on that much."

The statistic Heretick quoted refers to a September University of Mary Washington study. The poll noted that 80% of Virginians 25 and under support legalization, not all Virginians. However, 61% of all Virginians are in favor of legalization, according to the poll.

Heretick said he plans to form a "cannabis caucus" -- the second state caucus of its kind in the country -- "to put all of the stakeholders at the same table." He believes the caucus will foster productive conversations on how to move the hemp industry forward and how to eventually legalize adult marijuana use in the state.

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caucus we're trying to create an organization that we can invite all the stakeholders to participate in," Heretick said. "Not only members of the legislature, but members of the farming community, the community that would do distribution advertising and dispensing."

Heretick sees decriminalization of simple possession as the first step on the journey to legalization and is confident that the General Assembly will pass Senate Bill 2 or a similar bill on the issue in 2020. SB2 specifically calls for the decriminalization of simple possession of marijuana; turning the offense into a civil penalty with a fine of no more than \$50 attached. Heretick said he and his colleagues want to make sure that legalization in Virginia is thoughtfully enacted.

"I really don't think that legislatively we're doing anybody any favors by legalizing marijuana and then having nothing in place to do that effectively," Heretick said. "We're trying to avoid the obvious problems that have plagued other states that have beat us to the punch in terms of legalization."

Daniel explained the differences between decriminalization and full legalization. He said the short answer is that decriminalization means it is no longer being prosecuted.

What separates decriminalization from legalization is that legalization provides a mechanism for marijuana to be brought to market, according to Daniel. "But we haven't set up a mechanism for it to go to retail sale," Daniel said.

Regardless, he believes people would work around this.

The gifting system in Washington D.C. is an example of creative solutions when marijuana is legalized but no system is established to regulate the buying and selling of it. People can purchase a shirt, sticker or even cookies -- that comes with a free gift of marijuana.

"This is a civics lesson," Daniel said. "We don't need permission in our country to do something. We act under the premise that unless it's prohibited specifically by law, then we can do what we want to do."

Hemp Becoming Less of a Partisan Issue

"I don't think that it's so much a partisan issue," Daniel said. "Frankly, I think both sides of the aisle see it as an enormous revenue producer and a gigantic cost saver in terms of the amount of money that's spent on the prosecution and enforcement of marijuana laws."

Virginia Attorney General Mark Herring expressed his support for decriminalizing cannabis in an op-ed for the Daily Press in June, writing that criminalizing minor marijuana possession has major "human and social costs" that disproportionately affect minorities and people of color.

"That is why Virginia should decriminalize possession of small amounts of marijuana, address past convictions and start moving toward legal and regulated adult use," Herring wrote.

In a November interview with Capital News Service, Herring said that while he acknowledges the economic benefits of legalization, he is more concerned about the criminal justice aspects of the state ban on legal marijuana.

"Virginia is moving in the wrong direction," Herring said. "We have 29,500 Virginians who were arrested for marijuana possession in 2017. That is a huge number and it is not working."

Herring stated in his op-ed that citizens arrested for marijuana possession could "still be stuck with a criminal record, lose their job, student aid, certain public benefits including housing assistance, and it can even affect custody rights."

Jenn Michelle Pedini, executive director for the nonprofit Virginia National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said the 2020 General Assembly session could be incredibly consequential for the future of the cannabis industry in the commonwealth and feels that "several very historic"

ills could be passed.

NORML has worked since the 1970s to legalize non-medical marijuana in the U.S. and advocates for responsible, adult cannabis use without penalty.

"Last year, we became the fourth state in the nation to allow school medical professionals to administer medical cannabis to registered kids," Pedini. "We really are doing big things in Virginia -- it just largely goes unnoticed."

Back on the farming side, Williamson and Stretch are finishing what they consider to be a successful first harvest. This winter will be used strategize how they can improve their operations and accommodate more plants. Williamson said that smaller farmers like themselves are working cooperatively to purchase wholesale seeds and streamline operations. Williams said VDACS expects Virginia hemp to grow in acreage as growers ramp up their operations in the spring.

Christopher Brown contributed to this report.



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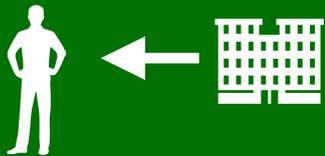
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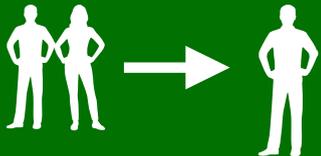
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Fluco girls fall to Albemarle Patriots 44-37

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT



The student body was still on its holiday break on Jan. 3, but the student basketball athletes were on the court. The Fluco girls team with a 7-2 record hosted the 8-4 Albemarle High Patriots team in a battle of two of the top teams in the area.

It was a low scoring battle throughout, with the Patriots jumping to an early lead and managing to hold on to it. At the end of

the first quarter, the Patriots were up by only three. The score was 14-11. They stretched their lead to five at halftime for a score of 24-19. The Fluco girls have been scoring quite a bit more than 19 points in the first half of late, but this was a defensive struggle. In the third quarter, the Flucos managed to outscore the Patriots, but only by two points. The Flucos won the quarter 11-9 to cut the Patriots'

lead back to three, 33-30. As the game wound down in the fourth quarter, the Flucos were unable to close the gap and the Patriots ended up with a seven-point win.

The Flucos were led in scoring by senior guard Nevaeh Ivory and by junior post player Khyariah Davis-Heinrich who both had ten points. Ivory also had two assists. Coach Chad White noted that he felt Davis Hienrich did a good job on the inside and he praised the play of sophomore post player Emma Russ who he said had a solid game as she posted five points, six rebounds and two steals. Point guard Jules Shepherd, who always surprises with more rebounds than expected of a point guard, had five rebounds against the Patriots.

Albemarle High is a Class 5 school, while Fluvanna is a Class 3 school, so the Flucos were playing up two classes (i.e. against a school

with significantly more students to draw from.) In addition, Coach White noted that the Patriots were coming off a couple of good wins in a holiday tournament.

In an unusual Saturday game, the Flucos played an unusual opponent on Sat. Jan 5, taking on Charlottesville private school, St. Annes'-Belfield at Western Albemarle High. On Jan. 8, the schedule calls for Coach White's team to travel to Waynesboro High. On Jan. 10 they will host the Black Knights from Charlottesville High. On Jan. 15, the girls host Western Albemarle High and then in a third consecutive home game against a Jefferson District opponent, they will take on Louisa County on Jan. 17.

File Photo by Fluvanna Sports Photography.

Habitat for Humanity celebrates latest home at Houchens Place

BY HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENT

Fluvanna County gained a new homeowner as more than 50 people gathered for the dedication of the newest Habitat for Humanity home at Houchens Place on Sunday (Jan. 5).

The 64-acre subdivision celebrated its first Habitat home in the summer of 2017. Today, it's a small community of ranch houses on neat, quarter-acre lots lining Charney Way.

Sunday's celebration was to welcome Lauren Herring and her young daughter to the community. Habitat volunteers, friends, new neighbors, and family crowded into the freshly painted three-bedroom, two-bathroom home at the

end of the gravel street.

Becoming a Habitat homeowner is an arduous process. Starting with a detailed application, potential candidates have to provide detailed financial records, references, interviews, and home visits. If selected, they have to work to raise their credit scores and take mandatory classes to prepare them for homeownership. They also have to provide some "sweat equity," devoting 100-150 hours working on construction or other volunteer work.

Herring is "the youngest person we've had apply for Habitat and she will be the youngest homeowner when she moves in hope-

fully by the end of January," said Grace Morace, who runs family services for the program. "Everybody grows emotionally and financially and spiritually through this whole process, but I think Lauren has come the furthest of all the families that I have worked with."

"As many of you know, I lost the father of my child when we were 22 weeks pregnant with our daughter, leaving me as a single mom," Herring told the audience. "When he died, I made a promise that I would provide the best life I could for our daughter, and finally I feel like I've done that."

"I want to say thank you to God," she continued. "Thank you, God,

for caring for me when I cannot do it myself. Thank you, God, for providing this opportunity for Kylie and I. Thank you for giving me the strength and motivation to partner with Habitat."

Herring was presented with multiple housewarming gifts: a Bible from Pastor Warren McIvor of Calvary Chapel, quilts from the Lake Monticello Piecemakers quilting group and a framed cross-stitch sampler the Mission Crafters Group at South Plains Presbyterian, a gift basket of cleaning supplies from Cunningham United Methodist Church, a food basket from the Fluvanna Christian Service Society (FCSS), a gift card from

Salem United Methodist Church, and lawn maintenance and gardening supplies from Habitat for Humanity.

Board President Mike Himes thanked the volunteers who make the community possible, especially the build team known collectively as "Rusty Nails."

Himes is positive about the success of the program. After the sale of four lots to the Fluvanna Louisa Housing Foundation for senior housing, the mortgage for the property is paid off. "We had 13 more lots to go," he said, "so

we will be here for another eight years." Construction on the next home will begin in the spring.

To conclude the ceremony, Pastor Dave Vogt of Antioch Baptist Church gave the blessing. "I pray, Lord, that your Word will be the sure foundation of her life," he said. "I pray that every day she spends in this home would be a reminder of the love that you have for her. Let it also be a reminder of the loving community that loves her, believes in her, and wants to empower her to be everything you've called her to be."

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Plaintiff,

v.

Case No. CL19000829-00

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Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of the above-styled suit is to quiet title to that certain real property located in the County of Fluvanna, Virginia, as more particularly described as follows:

All that certain tract or parcel of land, with improvements, thereon and appurtenances thereto, situated in the County of Fluvanna, Virginia, containing 36 acres, more or less, as shown on a plat by Luther R. Payne, S.F.C., dated July 7, 1873, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Fluvanna, in Deed Book 21 (OS), page 447. LESS AND EXCEPT the off-conveyance of 5 acres, more or less, by deed recorded in Deed Book 32, page 329. FURTHER LESS AND EXCEPT that certain strip on parcel of land conveyed to the Commonwealth of Virginia by instrument recorded in Deed Book 58, page 56. The subject is further depicted on Fluvanna County Tax Map 48, as Parcel A-43 (the "Property").

This is proceeding *in rem* and the entire *res* is located fully within the jurisdiction of the Court. Further, upon exercise of due diligence, the location and addresses the named Defendants have been unable to be identified. Although Plaintiff has no actual knowledge of any additional parties claiming title to the Property, there may be other parties whose names and addresses are unknown who claim an interest in the Property, who are made parties defendant by the general description of "PARTIES UNKNOWN, including, without limitation, the HEIRS OF RANDAL WELLS, HARRY WELLS, JANET ESTELLE VAUGHN A/K/A JEANETTE GORDON, and any other named Defendant who may be deceased, or, if said heirs be dead, their heirs, devisees and successors in title."

UPON CONSIDERATION of the Plaintiff, by Counsel, moving this Court for a judicial order of publication, and

IT APPEARING by affidavits filed in accordance with Va, Code Ann. § 8.01-316 (1950) that (i) diligence has been used without effect to ascertain the location of the named Defendants and their addresses remain unknown, and (ii) there may be other parties claiming an interest in the Property identified as "PARTIES UNKNOWN, including, without limitation, the HEIRS OF RANDAL WELLS, HARRY WELLS, JANET ESTELLE VAUGHN A/K/A JEANETTE GORDON, and any other named Defendant who may be deceased, or, if said heirs be dead, their heirs, devisees and successors in title" who, after due diligence, cannot be identified and their addresses remain unknown, it is therefore

ORDERED that the defendants appear on February 13, 2020 at 1:00 p.m. in this Court to protect their interests.

And, it is further ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for four (4) successive weeks in the Fluvanna Review, a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Fluvanna, Virginia, and a copy of this Order be posted at the front door of the courthouse of this Court.

The Clerk of this Court shall cause copies of this Order to be posted, mailed, and transmitted to the Fluvanna Review within twenty (20) days after the entry of this Order. Upon completion of such publication, the Clerk shall file a certificate in the papers that the requirements of Va. Code Ann. § 8.01-317 (1950) have been satisfied.

ENTER: 12/20/19

Richard E. Moore
Judge

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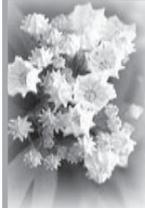
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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 It's more, in a saying
- 5 Larger-life link
- 9 Country album?
- 14 One way to run
- 15 Political contest
- 16 Bogus
- 17 iPhone assistant
- 18 From the beginning
- 19 Fruit container
- 20 German-born female tennis champ
- 23 Mixed in with
- 24 Sandpaper grade
- 25 Place to store wheat
- 27 Quid ___ quo
- 30 Military rank
- 32 Mother-daughter event

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- 34 Was head of the class?
- 38 Choir part
- 39 Kindergarten break
- 41 Dragon's home
- 42 Navy clerk
- 45 Major tea exporter
- 48 Abundance
- 50 Ruby, for one
- 51 Liked by many
- 54 Cancel out
- 56 Support, in a way
- 57 Never odd or even, e.g.
- 62 Spot for a grill
- 64 Groove in a board
- 65 Opera highlight
- 66 Modify, as a law
- 67 At any point
- 68 Patriot's play, perhaps
- 69 Clothing size
- 70 Steak preference

71 "If all ___ fails..."

DOWN

- 1 Glasgow gal
- 2 Shed
- 3 Peeved
- 4 Flat-bottomed rowboat
- 5 New hire, often
- 6 Persistent follower
- 7 Computer brand
- 8 Like Enya's music
- 9 Steelers' grp.
- 10 Creepy crawler
- 11 Pack animal
- 12 Out of bed
- 13 Disreputable
- 21 Pike or perch
- 22 "Animal House" house
- 26 Santa ____, Calif.
- 27 DVR option
- 28 Reign over
- 29 Not taken in by
- 31 Grind, as teeth

- 33 Using a PC
- 35 Turf occupier
- 36 Walk in the woods
- 37 Disney World transport
- 40 Part of ISP
- 43 ___-in-one
- 44 Kind of tide
- 46 Magnetite, for one
- 47 ___ to rest
- 49 Dow dabbler
- 51 Vatican-based
- 52 2009 Peace Nobel
- 53 One of the Monkees
- 55 Hang loosely
- 58 Etna emission
- 59 Spoken
- 60 Shoot wide
- 61 Facilitate
- 63 Praiseful poem

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

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SHERIFF'S REPORT DEC. 27 – JAN. 2

NATURE OF INCIDENT / TOTAL

911 HANG UP	7
911 MISDIAL	7
911 OPEN LINE	2
ANIMAL CONTROL CALLBACK	5
ANIMAL CONTROL FOLLOW UP	3
ADULT WELFARE/PUB SAFETY CHK	1
ALTERED LEVEL OF CONCIOSNESS	1
ANIMAL BITE	1
ANIMAL WELFARE	4
ASSIST OTHER AGENCY	4
ASSAULT WITH INJURY	1
ATTEMPT TO LOCATE RECEIVED	3
BE ON LOOKOUT	9
BURGLARY IN PROGRESS	1
CARDIAC ARREST	1
CHEST OR CARDIAC PROBLEM	1
CHILD WELFARE/ABUSE/ENDNGMNT	1
CIVIL PAPER CHECK OUT CHECK IN	1
CIVIL PAPER RECEIVED	1
CIVIL PAPER SERVICE	23
COMMERCIAL BURG ALARM	8
COURTHOUSE SECURITY CHECK	1
DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY	4
DIABETIC ILLNESS	1
DISABLED VEHICLE	6
PAST DISTURBANCE	1
DISTURBANCE	10
ECO TDO CALL	1
FALL FRACTURE	1
FINGERPRINTS	3
FOLLOW UP INVESTIGATION	5
GUN PERMIT RECEIVED	3
LARCENY/THEFT	2
PHONE CALL RETURN	32
LIVESTOCK CALL	2
LOST ANIMAL	2
MAGISTRATE WALK IN	6
MVC WITH INJ OR UNKNOWN INJ	2
MVC WITH NO INJURY	3
MVC W/ ANIMAL	3
LOUD NOISE COMPLAINT	1
NUISANCE WILDLIFE	1
OTHER LAW CALL	8
GENERAL PAIN	1
PEDESTRIAN IN ROAD/INTOX PEDES	1
POWER LINE DOWN	7
PRISONER TRANSPORT	7
RESIDENTAL BURGLAR ALARM	2
SELECT PATROL	34
SHOTS HEARD	6
STRAY DOG	6
STRUCTURE FIRE	1
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY / PERSON	18
DIRECT TRAFFIC/FUNERAL TRAFFIC	1
TRAFFIC HAZARD	1
TRAFFIC STOP	48
TRESPASSING/HUNTING TRESPASS	7
VCIN HITS RECEIVED	2
VCIN QUERY RUN	1
WARRANT CHECK IN/OUT	1
WARRANT RECEIVED	1
OUT SERVING WARRANT	9

TOTAL INCIDENTS 332



CRASHES

MVC W/ ANIMAL	02:58:44	01/01/20
THOMAS JEFFERSON PKWY & CROSS CREEK WAY		
MVC INJURY/UNK	21:10:17	12/31/19
3340 BLK KIDDS DAIRY RD		
MVC W/ ANIMAL	05:04:38	12/31/19
BREMO BLUFF RD & JAMES MADISON HWY		
MVC NO INJURY	08:43:55	12/30/19
SOUTH BOSTON RD & BROKEN ISLAND RD		
MVC NO INJURY	05:01:57	12/30/19
13970 BLK JAMES MADISON HWY		
MVC NO INJURY	16:02:39	12/29/19
50 BLK AUGIES ALY		
MVC INJURY/UNK	23:35:17	12/27/19
WEST BOTTOM RD & SQUIRREL HOLLOW LN		
MVC W/ ANIMAL	10:50:35	12/27/19
3460 BLK SOUTH BOSTON RD		

TOTAL CRASHES 8

ARRESTS

ARREST DATE: 00:24:28	01/02/20
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ADDRESS: CHARLOTTESVILLE	
POSS OF MARIJUANA	
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ARREST DATE: 00:23:15	12/29/19
ADDRESS: PALMYRA	
DRIVE SUSP/REVOKED	

TOTAL ARRESTS 4

DECEMBER PROPERTY TRANSFERS

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12/02/19

Lenschow, Emily H & Daniel T to Hudson, Steven E 8684 McCaw Dr Richmond VA 23235. 33.489 AC \$160,000.

Stevens, Pamela B to Valentine, Zachary & Beth H 1804 West River Rd Scottsville VA 24590. 3.525 AC \$227,793.

12/03/19

Nelley, Charles G, jr & Catherine to Zielinski, David D 4 Royal Court Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 102 Phase Eleven Falcon Hills Section LM \$207,300.

Reimers, Gerald F, II to Hardenbergh, Craig D & Aimee B4 Marina Point Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 434 Phase Three LM \$383,000.

Morgan, David L & Cynthia D to Stuart, James Benjamin & Mad 3972 Kidds Dairy Rd Scottsville VA 24590. Cunningham Magis Distr 2.00 AC \$195,500.

12/05/19

Windingland, Nancy to Jeffries, A Shaun 4 Baskin Court Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 523 Phase five Addition One Tufton LM \$250,000.

Liberty Homes, Inc to Surber, Douglas R, II & Karen 3 Englewood Dr Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 210 Phase Five Tufton Section LM \$213,557.

Patricia Bentz Eager Revocable Tr to Donovan, John C & Karen S 59 Ponderosa Lane Palmyra VA 22963. See document for full details. \$24,000.

Pillifant, Cleve B & Linda S to Epperly, Wesley L & Carolyn 688 Taylor Ridge Way Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 25 Phase Two Taylor Ridge Estates \$447,000.

Parrish, Barry Neal & Et AL to Leyshon, Randy & Anne-Marie 819 Parrish Lane Kents Store VA 23084. 152.31 AC \$416,250.

12/06/19

Pennymac Loan Services, LLC to Gunter, Jonathan Lee N/ A N/A, XX 00000 Lot 12 Phase 4 Sycamore Square \$298,970.

Liberty Homes, Inc to McCloud, Amanda D 913 Deep Creek Rd Palmyra VA 22963. 2.040 AC \$210,600.

Snook, J Lloyd, III to Brandon, Jackie L 110 Ruritan Lake Rd Scottsville VA 24590. 1.06 AC \$88,298.

12/09/19

Wilkerson, Kathryn R & Other to Gianakos Loving, Inc 6115 Stage Junction Rd Columbia VA 23038. Lot 499 Phase Twelve Edgewood LM \$136,100.

Mandry, Carlos Vallecillo to Gordon, Emily Allen 59 Red Maple Lane Keswick VA 22947. Lot 10 Ridgeway Farms II Sub \$395,000.

12/10/19

Garner, Henry W & Paula J to Voigt, Eric & Katrin P O Box 2 Palmyra VA 22963. See document for full description \$77,500.

Drake, Joshua C & Carri A to Pence, Taylore R & Jay T 3 Iroquis Way Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 38 Phase Ten Cherokee LM \$214,000.

Corry, Wayne D to CMH Homes, Inc 5000 Clayton Rd Maryville TN 37804. Columbia Magis Distr 5.588 AC \$36,000.

Warner, Steven & Brigitte B to Oakley,

Casey E & Alex Taylor 536 Jefferson Drive Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 298 Phase Five Addition One Tufton LM \$238,000.

Denby, Shawn Joel & Lisa J to Carty, Kevin M & Kristen 4710 Carters Mountain Rd Charlottesville VA 22902. 5.05 AC \$230,000.

Applegate, Katie M to Parkinson, Scott A 4 Timberlake Ter Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 58 Phase Two Shadwell LM \$189,400. Parkinson, Scott Alan & Heath to Cantu, Jesus & Tabitha D 332 Franklin Lane Palmyra VA 22963. Columbia Magis Distr 12.40 AC \$219,000.

12/11/19

Mulcahy, Thomas W, jr & Linae to White, Anita L & Charles h 551 Justin Dr Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 93 Phase Sycamore Square. \$250,000.

Fitz Hugh, Danielle M Wells A to Abbott, Jason E & Deborah J 6303 Old Wrexham Place Chesterfield VA 23832. Lot 277 Phase 10 Cherokee LM \$210,000.

12/12/19

Baddorf, Darren Edward & Leigh to Kenney, Denise A & David A 397 Justin Drive Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 41 Phase Two Sycamore Square \$279,500.

Lacy, William C, jr & Lynn L to Lacy, William C, jr 1203 Tilbury Lane Richmond VA 23229. Lot 60 Phase One Ashlawn LM \$220,000.

Professional Foreclosure Corp to Federal National Mortgage Assoc 5600 Granit Pkwy Bldg VII Plano TX 75024. Lot 242 Phase Five Tufton LM \$121,228.30

Blue Pencil, LLC to Avelar, Hernan E Ramos 94 Bybees Church Rd Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 14 Wildwood Farms Sub \$182,000.

Cole, Christine S to Orr, Alexander & Rachel 12 Club Lane Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 185 Phase 1 Ashlawn LM \$228,900.

12/13/19

Harris, Annie Mae & Wanda to Jackson, Derrick 70 Bethel Church Rd Palmyra VA 22963. Fork Union Magis Distr 2.659 AC \$175,000.

Lakeview, LLC to Lopez Trejo, Armando 15 Cliftwood Rd Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 199 Phase Twelve Edgewood LM \$154,500.

Meade Construction, LLC to Cucchiara, Michael 501 Rosewood Drive Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 36 and Lot 37 Rosewood Manor Sub \$80,000.

Smallwood, Wayne N & Jo Elle to Cherry, Johnny D & Cheryl 23 Woodridge Road Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 561 Phase Three Montpelier LM \$528,000.

Atkins, John Wesley, jr & Ter to Morgan, David & Cynthia 238 Rosewood Drive Scottsville VA 24590. Lot 4 Rosewood Manor Sub \$232,000.

Panorama Land, LLC to Algieri, Nicholas M & Kelsey 40 Panorama Court Palmyra VA 22963. 0.034 AC \$181,070.

Turniansky, Rachel Natalie and to Stuart & Sons Handyman Service 5112 Vineyard Lane Barboursville VA 22923. Lot 202 Phase Eight LM \$137,500.

12/16/19

NVA Properties, LLC to Southern Property, LLC 170 South Pantops Dr Charlottesville VA 22911. Lot 96 Nahor Village Sub \$40,000.

Herold, Tyler V & Brianna L to Copper, Jon & Megan 62 Woodland Dr Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 238 Phase Eight Nahor LM \$227,878.

Sawyer, Christopher C to Via, Jennifer Marie & Erica 16 Ruritan Lake Rd Scottsville VA 24590. See document for full description. \$158,100.

Buckton, John W & Barbara S to Orfini, Leonard & Angela 2 Sachem Dr Mastic NY 11950. See document for full description. \$90,000.

12/17/19

Sweitzer, Harry & Dolores P to Spinello, James J & Jeffrey 4 Lewis Court Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 204 Phase Two Shadwell LM \$20,000.

Anderson, Victoria Patrice to Gramling, Kayley 79 Ironhound Ct Troy VA 22974. Lot 7 Mountain Meadows Sub \$219,000.

Townsend, Gary W to Mason Green Trust 1481 Transco Road Scottsville VA 24590. See document for full description \$60,000.

12/18/19

Lawrence, Tyler Arron & Amy to Walding, Devan S & Jenny Lyn 11 Locks Court Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 184 Phase Four Fairway LM \$298,900.

Chandler, John P & Mary M to Warner, Steven Lewis & Brigi 4 Lee Court Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 240 Phase Four Fairway LM \$423,000.

Nagler, Bruce A & June to Ohleger, Michael Peter & Hel N/A N/A XX 00000. Lot 493 Phase Twelve Addition One Edgewood LM \$200,000.

12/19/19

2299 Hunters Lodge Road, LLC to Ley, Neal & Carolyn 6652 Thomas Jefferson Parkway Palmyra VA 22963. See Document for full description. \$52,000.

Hovraluck, Michael to Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp 5000 Plano Pkwy Plano TX 25010. Lot 336 Edgewood LM \$83,292.83.

Horn, Michael & Et Al to Hancock, Aaron & Teresa 111 Riverside Dr Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 43 A Phase 6 Riverside LM \$19,5000.

Reed, Bobby & Laura to Hammond, Clayborne 794 Turner Rd Palmyra VA 22963. 13.21 AC \$489,000.

Bourgeault, Christine to Watson, Delshawn M 21 South Bearwood Drive Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 322 Phase Twelve Edgewood LM \$159,900.

Young, Eric R to Handling, Vincent & Sherri 28 Riverside Dr Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 193 Phase 6 Riverside Addition One LM \$198,814.

12/20/19

Peyton Homes, LLC to Liberty Homes VA, Inc 8249 Crown Colony Pkwy #100 Mechanicsville VA 23116. Lot 496 Phase Twelve Edgewood LM \$22,000.

Peyton Homes, LLC to Liberty Homes VA IC 8249 Crown Colony Pkwy #100

Mechanicsville VA 23116. Lot 318 Phase Eight Nahor LM \$20,500.

Browning, Robert L, II to Staton, Howard 308 Walnut Ridge Ln Palmyra VA 22963. 31.782 AC \$28,603.80

FUMA Properties 2, LLC to Red Arrow Wildlife Management P O Box 503 Fork Union VA 23055. 117.5 AC \$352,500.

Blossom, Mary Alice to Schurig, Timothy Mark 5952 West River Rd Scottsville VA 24590. 15.25 AC \$215,000.

CMH Homes, Inc to Thompson, Jack F, II & Amy S 403 Courthouse Road Palmyra VA 22963. Palmyra Magis Distr 2.00 AC \$45,000.

Talley, Richard H & Joan T to Marshall, Robert, jr & Terri 15608 West River Rd Bremono Bluff VA 23022. 3.210 AC \$275,000.

Liberty Homes, Inc to Turner, Marcus A 19 Brougham Road Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 126 Phase Eight Nahor LM \$181,298.

Loft Realty & Investments, LLC to Campbell, Hunter A 82 Oak Hill Lane Palmyra C+VA 22963. Columbia Magis Distr 3.001 AC \$248,000.

JT Enterprises, Inc to Heyne, Austin L 2347 Kents Store Way Kents Store VA 23084. 2.000 AC \$275,490.

Liberty Homes, Inc to Tedford, Sean A 12 Partridge Berry Lane Troy VA 22974. Lot 1 Sycamore Landing \$240,000.

Cosner, E Grant & Barbara h t Paschall, Michael S 139 Timber Ridge Lane Gordonsville VA 22942. 2 AC \$140,000.

12/23/19

Duensing, Susan M to Doll, Cynthia B & James G 14604 W River Rd Bremono Bluff VA 23022. Fork Union Distr 12.00 AC \$285,000.

Hulme, Brett & Brandi to Degel, Louis 64 Lafayette Drive Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 521 Phase Five Tufton LM \$241,900.

Loft Realty & Investments, LLC to Goodman, Bobby, jr & Ashley 1184 Shores Road Palmyra VA 22963. Cunningham Magis Distr 8.1 AC \$175,000.

Pugh, Zachary & Joelle to Whitehouse, Colin 266 Jefferson Drive Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 316 Phase Nine Knollwood LM \$180,000.

Hill, Aaron Matthew & Helen to Fogus, Jasmine K 1069 Fox Hollow Lane Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 15 Section II Fox Hollow Sub 2.94 AC \$289,900.

Liberty Homes, Inc to Menfi, Kara R 18 Rockwood Ln Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 299 Phase Twelve Edgewood Section LM \$188,240.

12/30/19

Peterson, Mark S & Elizabeth to Boyer, Joel A 2801 Adams Mill Rd NW 211 Washington DC 20009. Lot 411 Phase 12 Edgewood LM \$22,500.

Seward, Patricia J to Love, James 56 Hardwood Rd Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 483 Phase 3 Montpelier LM \$209,000.

SJD Realty, LLC to Flesch, Andrea L 852 Jefferson Dr Palmyra VA 22963. Lot 165 Phase One Ashlawn LM \$170,000.

The rescue of Chester

BY PAT WILSON
CORRESPONDENT



An older Chester enjoyed relaxing on the back porch at Weathersfield Farm.

Compassionate animal lovers in Louisa County share stories of the pets they took into their homes and the joy and companionship that resulted from those additions to their lives. This is one of them.

Cathy Collins and Chester

I had been retired from *The Central Virginian* for about a month when I got a frantic phone call on a January morning.

"You have to go to the animal shelter and pick up CV and her puppies. We have to get them and find homes for them," said a staff member in the advertising department.

At that point, I didn't even know that CV had had puppies. I also had no idea that I was starting an 11-year journey that would become so special! Louisa County Animal Control had picked up the yellow hound/lab mix that had gradually endeared herself to the employees of several businesses in the Louisa County Industrial Air Park. The newspaper was among the locations that fed the stray and staff had developed a relationship with her. So, they named her "CV." If she had other names, we never knew. Although she regularly ate the dog food and hot dogs left by a rear door, she never let us touch her.

One crisp morning while she

was across the road sunning on top of a straw bale at Louisa Feed Service, CV was picked up by animal control. Meanwhile her nine recently born puppies, who called the hedges in front of the Virginia Community Bank Corporate Center their home, were hungry and looking for their mom. A call to the animal shelter by a VCB employee brought an officer to pick up the puppies and take them to the shelter where the family was reunited. All of us feared the outcome for the stray we had become fond of as well as the fate of her pups.

So, I grabbed a blanket and laid it in the back of our brand-new Jeep Cherokee and then told my husband, Bill, that we were going on a rescue mission. I really can't say that he was enthusiastic about the prospect of CV and her litter in his new Jeep, but he didn't fuss too much. His big question was, "Where are we taking them once we get them?"

Anticipating that they probably weren't coming to our Weathersfield Farm for a temporary stay in our horse barn, I had already alerted my long-time friend, Pat Wilson, a former newspaper staff writer. Her reluctance was evident, but, of course, she didn't say no.

Pat had the perfect place at Far Fetched Farm - a temporarily vacant stall in the horse barn that's right

near her backyard. I knew that Pat would have crafted a plan by the time we arrived with these beautiful furry babies and their mom. And I was right on target. I also remember her words.

"I will keep them for six weeks," she said. "After that they are out of here."

So while CV and her pups meshed into life around the farm, the newspaper staff set out to find permanent homes and happy endings. On one of my visits, I remember looking at those precious fluff balls, some mixed colors of tan, black and/or white but one standout, different from the rest. I said those life changing words, "I'll take the little yellow one."

I wasn't looking for another dog, but there was something about this little runt - his puppy breath and the way he cuddled up against me that won me over. "Chester" would fall into the routine at Weathersfield with Barney, our Jack Russell, Little Pup, a Jack Russell/Norwich Terrier mix and two cats, Midnight and Tiger Lily, who appeared at the barn just before Chester arrived.

The newspaper staff met another "deadline" and found homes in the community for the rest of the pups. By this time, Pat had formed a bond with the now touchable CV, even getting her to lead and obey basic commands. CV would live out her life on the Wilson farm. Homes for a dog and nine puppies in less than six weeks in the middle of winter was a big accomplishment.

Chester moved in at Weathersfield in Mineral. When I told my granddaughter in Denver about the new addition to our family, she had a suggestion.

"Grammie," said five-year-old Katy, "People in the South have two first names (Betty Sue, Mary Jo, etc.). Chester needs another name. I think his name should be Chester Stanley."

So, the runt of the litter, who was beginning to start a growth spurt, acquired the longest name. Chester Stanley led a busy life around the farm, checking on the goats and learning that you do not chase a kid when its mom, the doe, is nearby, or run after a horse or pony. When we were bottle feeding newborn kids, who needed a little extra boost, he was right there, too. If I was working in the barn, cleaning stalls or brushing the pony, he was my work partner and companion. And a great mouser, too!

Sometimes, Chester would go off on his own and run into the woods after a deer. These adventures always raised my blood pressure because we could never find him. We had to wait until he decided to come home, usually completely exhausted, ready for a rehydration treatment.

Chester loved snow and even more than a few inches couldn't stop his favorite pastime - playing ball. He had tennis balls everywhere, even in lots of special places that Bill and I are still finding.

Inside the house, he had several favorite areas- under the kitchen table waiting for food to hit the ground while he rested his head on my lap, on the hardwood floor in a doorway when it was hot outside and in front of the fireplaces on the bricks where it was cool in the summer and warm in the winter.

Chester and I went to dog obedi-



Since Cathy and Bill Collins raised goats, Chester often made friends with them.

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ence classes, and I can proudly say that he sailed through beginning puppy training. But it was downhill after that. He became my "Marley" who was so distracted by other scents in the pet shop where the classes were conducted, so much so that he couldn't focus. I would give the "Stay" command and walk away, and he would be excellent. But the second part, "Chester, Come" would be anyone's guess. He was so mesmerized by the dog food along the back wall that he took forever to respond to the command. But he always did! He really was the best dog, but some things just had to be done "his way."

Chester participated in pet shows, was a regular at the Louisa County Ag Fair, walked with me at the LCHS track and wouldn't miss a trip to town if it involved going to a drive thru where they handed out treats. He was smart and he knew the word "bank."

He kept growing and growing and his trips to the vet usually reflected how much he liked to eat and how much I fed him. He did not like getting on the scales and I could relate to that completely!

As Chester was getting closer to his 11th birthday, he gained a lot of gray

hair around his muzzle, his gait was slowing and climbing upstairs to the second-floor bedroom was becoming more difficult. He had always followed me around the house and the farm, but I began to notice that he was becoming more selective about what he did. He was even giving a break to the family of groundhogs who had made a home under a small building in the backyard.

In the early hours of January 29, 2019, I woke up and heard Chester whimpering. He was sprawled out on the rug in his usual place by Bill's side of the bed, and he was in distress. As I cradled his head in my arms, I knew that my story with Chester was ending. I was losing "my bear" who always seemed to be able to read me. He came into my life and made retirement anything but dull. And, he brought so much joy and unconditional love.

No, he wasn't registered and we don't know much about his parentage, but he was the best dog and I'm positive that he knew it. That morning, I told Chester that he was the "Best Dog" one last time as he took a couple of final breaths and closed his eyes. He understood.



A youthful Chester shared the affection of the Collins family with Barney, an older Jack Russell Terrier

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