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# Scottsville Chamber Presents Citizen of the Year Award

By Ron Smith  
Correspondent

**A**t the annual Scottsville Chamber of Commerce dinner on January 27th, longtime resident and real estate professional Larry Barnett was presented the A. Raymon Thacker Citizen of the Year Award.

The event, held at the Tri-County Riding Club building on Riding Club Road, was well attended. After a social time and a great meal, Chamber President Linda LaFontaine welcomed those present and gave a brief summary of the Chamber's current plans for the future. She then turned the program over to Board member Beth Gunnell, co-owner of Balance Yoga Studio and Massage for the award presentation.

Beth noted that several citizens had been nominated for the award and while all the nominees were worthy of recognition, one stood out having received more than one nomination. With all those in attendance eagerly anticipating the announcement of this year's winner, Gunnell made it official. Larry Barnett was the 2019 A. Raymon Thacker Citizen of the Year!

The choice could not have been a better one and Barnett, always the quiet and unassuming individual he is, seemed genuinely surprised! Upon joining Beth to receive his recognition he stated that, "it's a good thing I have a good heart for if not I would probably have a heart attack; I had no idea."

After twenty-two years serving in the United States Air Force, Larry retired and entered the real estate business in northern Virginia. Like many others, Larry and his wife Eve visited Charlottesville one weekend to get away from the hustle and bustle of northern Virginia. And, like many others they decided to take a drive and "see the countryside." They happened to stop in Scottsville, have lunch at Bocci's and, as they say, the rest is history. They fell in love with the town



## The Cover

Officer Tremayne Waddy, ready to go on patrol. Photo by Patrick Healy

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Chamber Board member Beth Gunnell presents the Citizen of the Year Award to Larry Barnett. Photo courtesy of Dan Curran.

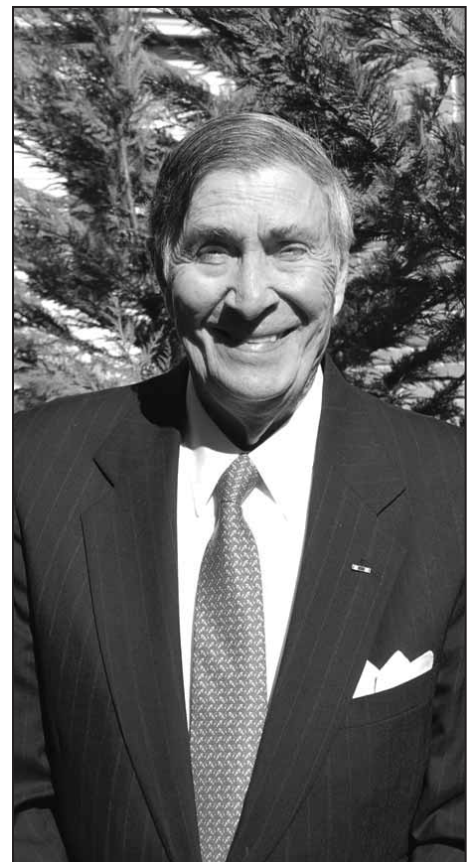
and in 1996 moved to Spring Hill Farm just east of town.

Working for A. Scott Ward Realty, Larry became familiar with the place he would call home and the people he would call friends. In 2000 he opened Barnett Realty. Larry became a fixture in the community and his efforts on behalf of that community over the years are what led him to receive the award.

Gunnell spoke of the qualifications Larry possessed for this honor. He has served the town on the Architectural Review Board. He has been a member of the Scottsville Lions Club. He has served as a "Book Buddy" with the local school system. He has been a generous benefactor to the Discovery School. As a member of Scottsville Presbyterian Church Larry was instrumental in the establishment of a program whereby young men from the Discovery School attend Sunday services. Larry greets each young man as he enters the church and is always encouraging them, telling them how "good they look" and "how great it is to see them."

And although it was not mentioned, Larry has been known to offer a potential business a reasonable rent on a property he owns in town in order to give them an incentive to move to Scottsville and become part of the local economy.

Of his forty-two years as a real estate professional, half that time has been spent serving the citizens of Scottsville and the surrounding area. He truly deserves this honor. And, even though



Citizen of the Year Larry Barnett.  
Photo by Ron Smith

Larry is "glad he has a healthy heart," citizens of Scottsville know he has a "big" heart and that there is always a place in it for them!



## Lions Club Annual Dictionary Give Out

Scottsville Lions Club President Sallie Massie (l) and Lion Trish Pullen (r) distribute dictionaries to Mrs. Armstrong's third grade class at Scottsville Elementary School. An annual program by the Scottsville Lions, this year 35 dictionaries were give out. Photo by Ron Smith



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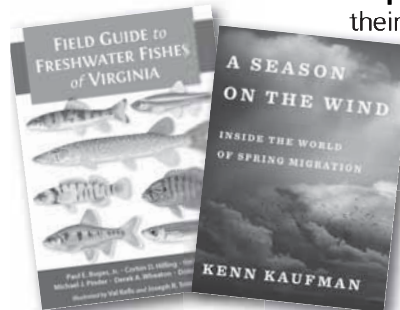
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# Going Along for the Ride

By Patrick Healy  
Correspondent



One of Albemarle's finest officers, Tremayne Waddy, fuels up with New Jersey's finest.  
All photos by Patrick Healy

**W**ithin our collective consciousness, the police seem to show more facets than a marquis cut diamond. Pile those facets up and it can be hard to sort out. Do police serve and protect, or hide behind a wall of Blue Omerta? Are they courageous first responders, or time-killing donut shop habitués; the doofuses who chased the Duke boys, or the wise and gentle fellow who made Mayberry the nation's favorite town? Out at the fringe, and thus much in the news, are those who claim that the police are engaged in the wholesale slaughter of their fellow citizens. Others aver that we'd all be a lot safer if we removed all of that pesky Constitution clutter so the police could do their jobs. But if the cops are always butting into our personal business, how come they're never around when you need one?

Flummoxed by these seeming contradictions, the *Scottsville Monthly* hied to the beating heart of the local police scene and, thanks to the Albemarle County PD's ride-along program, grabbed a front row seat for a recent evening's action.

The county police department headquarters is located on Fifth Street, just off of I-64, within Charlottesville's urban ring. Inside, the soft white, cool grays and blues, and tinted glass convey a crisp, but unstuffy professionalism: we've got this. Our host for the evening, Patrolman Tremayne Waddy, led us from the sequestered lobby to the inner office area. Here, the halls are indistinguishable from county school hallways, with their painted block walls, cork bulletin boards, suspended ceiling panels and polished pastel floor tiles. Every six or seven paces, a pair of doors gape at one another across the hall. Roll call for the three o'clock shift is at 2:30, so we step lively.

The muster room was alive with chatter - street gossip, family news, and talk, either technical or trash in nature - as a dozen or so cops let off a little steam before their game faces go on. The class clowns peddled their wares to critical hoots, howls, and groans. The nature of the banter moved slightly, ah, downstream when a female officer gave a shout-out to a couple of male colleagues for their, "...best haircuts of the day." Predictably, the splendidly tonsured lads grinned and made bicep-flexing gestures, while the rival peacocks cried foul. A verbal pile-on ensued, with the comments and guffaws ranging from the soprano to the baritone.

First Sergeant Jeremy Wood bustled in with a load of documents under one arm. The group adjusted its focus. Their workday had just begun. Documents were passed out - one or two to this officer, a thick sheaf to that - and the day's hot topics were aired. Wood barked out number streams: 3128-6; 3219-11, and so on. These are the unit assignments, as in, "Today, badge number 1234 will go to patrol sector number 7." It's quicker his way.



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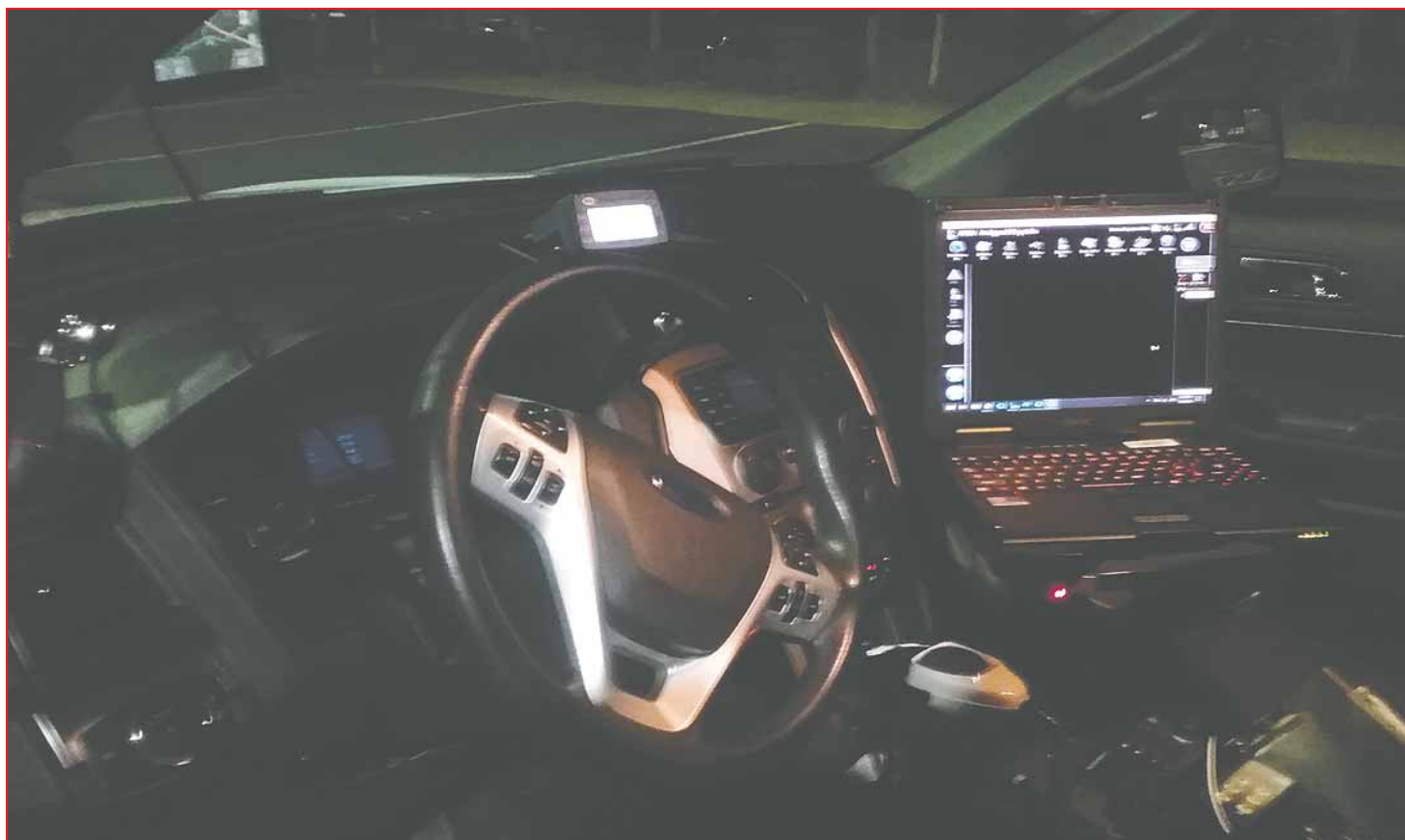


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Out in the parking lot, we piled into officer Waddy's patrol SUV, got on I-64 east, exited onto VA Route 20 South, and joined the school bus led parade heading toward Scottsville. Waddy's sector is bordered by Charlottesville, Fluvanna County, the James River, and Secretary's Sand Road. Inside the cruiser it's as jamb packed as a submarine's interior. Visual devices abound, with a laptop positioned at the driver's right hand. Stuck to the dash and around the windshield frame are blinking, flashing, and beeping video cameras, radar guns, GPS gizmos, and assorted small black boxes. Handling the audio duties are phones, radios, and assorted IT paraphernalia that talk, squawk, and randomly emit rude sounds. "GBZZZTTT!" Computer generated vocal inflection includes anodyne, Alexa-like purring, and one notification that Officer Waddy calls, "...creepy voice." Indeed, when that notification comes in later it sounds like the Gollum, with a bad cold. Human input comes through from 911 dispatchers, other patrol officers, and supervisors, all in cop-speak: terse, to the point, and somewhat irreverent. Then there's the pilot lingo. An overweight suspect isn't fat. He's Fox-trot, Able, Tango. Paperless? Not this ride. There are clipboards, warrants, court orders, and traffic citation forms crammed into door pouches, and anywhere else there's some space.

As we neared Carter's Bridge, the dispatch officer came on to report that a stolen car was now back where it belonged. "That doesn't make sense," said Waddy. He radioed another officer to review the facts of the case, signed off, then said, "That car was stolen



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weeks ago. They aren't usually found after this much time." Since he had the victim's phone number, Waddy gave him a call. This being Albemarle County, the call was dropped, mid conversation. So Waddy looked up the victim's address from the original complaint, and we turned off the highway.

Secondary roads turned tertiary, and then to all weather surfaces (i.e. dirt roads).

At the victim's home we were shown the car, and told the tale of its homecoming. There was a tip received about the car's whereabouts. The victim then visually confirmed the tip, confronted

the thief, drove the car home, and notified the police. Assuming a conversational tone and relaxed attitude, Waddy pointed out the downside of confronting miscreants, and advised the victim not to drive the car for a couple of days, until the paperwork made it


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down to street-level. "You drive that vehicle while it's on the stolen list, you could get arrested." An opportunity to file a charge against the thief was offered, which the victim declined.

Back in the cruiser, Waddy said, "I want to get this report in ASAP, so we're going to do a little traffic enforcement." We headed toward Scottsville where we parked in the front lot of Payne's Paving, on Irish Road. Waddy activated his radar gun, then typed up his report on the recovered stolen vehicle. At that point the eastbound speed limit sign reads 25 MPH. The limit for westbound traffic is 35 MPH; the very model of a small-town speed trap.

We chatted while waiting for a speeder to pass. Tremayne Waddy grew up near Kents Store and was a high school athlete for the Flucos. His mother worked as a CNA, and his step-father as a corrections officer. Waddy had an interest in law enforcement from a young age. After high school, he moved to Florida to attend Seminole State University, in pursuit of a criminal justice degree. "I was there through all of the Trayvon stuff," he says, referring to a local tragedy which became an international cause celebre. Preferring Virginia to Florida, he returned home after school and worked outside of his career prior being hired by the Charlottesville PD in 2016. After three years on the city force, Waddy moved over to Albemarle's PD, trading in his veteran status for a rookie badge. He plans to work his way up the ranks, with the goal of serving in the investigation division. "I want to stick with a case, and see it through to the end."

### So how does one manage a traffic stop?

"A patrol officer is always in control of the situation," says Waddy. "The best way to do that is to be polite. Respect goes both ways." Waddy, a Field Training Officer (FTO), tells of a recent training observation. "The officer walked up to the car and blocked the driver's side window with his center mass." That's a no-no. That officer's position restricted his own view into the vehicle, and may have intimidated the driver. Further, an officer in that position is vulnerable, if the driver responds violently. As an FTO, Waddy works to impart the subtle choreography of being in the right place, with the right attitude, point of view, good manners, and authoritative posture. And not presenting an easy target for the bad guy is highly important.

As it turned out, Scottsville's drivers were behaving themselves that evening. The parking lot at the shopping center was jammed with homeward bound customers. Indeed, it was about the right time of day to find people at home. So we headed back to the land of skinny roads to execute a warrant.

The house was near the end of a narrow lane. There were several cars in the driveway - a good sign. Waddy had a Family Protective Order in hand as he stepped onto the porch, and knocked on the door. The door opened, and Waddy established

the identity of the individual in the doorway. There is no way that this can be a pleasant scene. The essential message is: your partner has asked the government to separate you from your home and family.

The jaw drops. Pleas futilely blend with counter accusations. A small child rushes out and stares, agape, up at the giant man in uniform. Waddy smiles down, and the little kid gives his shin a hug. The other half of this couple - the complainant - appears and leads the child into the house. The named party steps out onto the porch for a calming smoke, all jerky and distracted. The other reemerges. Angry glares meet silent tears. Clenched jaws refute the tense silence. Waddy suggests a time limit on the pack-it-up-and-leave aspect of the Protective Order. The cigarette is crushed out and the named party goes inside, only to exit after a few minutes with another adult. They load a couple of suitcases, a duffel, and a large, bulging trash bag into the back seat of one of the cars, climbed in, and drive away. As the sun went down, we followed them out.

Before we were back on a main road, the dispatcher's voice asked Waddy if he could come up to the magistrate's office to meet with someone. As the who, what, and why of the matter were hashed out it became clear that both cop and dispatcher had experience-based opinions of this citizen. As Waddy explained it, there are people who prefer the security of a restraining order to the more prevalent work-it-out method when handling personal differences. Employers, co-workers, friends, neighbors, family members, ex or current (or coveted) romantic interests: all are fair game for the serial complainant. Said Waddy, "We're going to meet a Cop Shopper."

The magistrate's office is housed in the Albemarle Regional Jail. This is the retail end of the justice system, with the same feel as a you-pump-it convenience store next to some remote exit ramp, or deep in an urban wasteland. The floor is scuffed. The lighting is terrible; too green, too much glare, something. The acoustics are awful. People wander in and out, or silently loiter. Business is conducted through a bulletproof window.

"It's about time you got here," the Cop Shopper hollers. Waddy engages, and the story is told in a friendly, bantering way. This time, it's an allegation of vehicular assault. Since the paperwork has been completed, and the named party is in another sector, Waddy's services will not be needed. It's been a wasted trip.

On the way out, Waddy was accosted by a wraith-like citizen in a zip-front hoodie, plaid pajama bottoms, and flip-flops. This individual started in mid-story with a tale of woe, using first names of alleged perpetrators, and familiar references to damaged, or missing property.

"You know who I am, don't you?" asked the interlocutor.

"I know who you are," Waddy deadpanned. His tone wasn't full-on, spaghetti western Clint, but there was a definite edge to it.

"Well, aren't you going to come over and investigate?"

Waddy bored in. "You know how this works. You file your charge with the magistrate. When I get the paperwork, I'll go check it out."

"Ohhhh..." said Flip-flops, using all three syllables.

Back in the car, Waddy explained that among the officers working in that sector, the consensus was that Flip-flops was a grifter who was using the justice system.

We pulled into The Market at Mill Creek, for a brief pit stop. Waddy likes to check in at the all-night places in his sector. "They know what's going on out there. If they see something, they'll tell me. And they're all alone in there." On the way out, we held the door for someone heading in. Waddy then speed-walked to his cruiser. "There's an arrest warrant out...[for the individual entering the store]." Back inside the car, he radioed another officer. "Hey! What's that...[same individual's] name we went to pick up the other day?" At issue was a failure to appear in court to answer a charge of violating a protective order. Each cop jogged the other's memory, until the name was recalled. By then, the suspect was strolling back across the lot. Waddy bolted out, closed some distance, and then settled into a normal pace. He called the suspect's name, but got no reaction. He called a little louder, and the suspect turned his way. Waddy set up shop comfortably outside the other's personal space, and they conversed, though the suspect was also in the midst of a phone conversation and munching on a paper swaddled snack. After a bit, Waddy turned and strolled back toward his cruiser. The suspect stayed put. After a few steps, Waddy glanced back, and the suspect reluctantly shuffled along. Business was conducted over the hood of the cruiser, where pockets were emptied, limbs and torso patted, and cuffs applied as the phone conversation went on unabated. The suspect was placed in the back seat, still jabbering away, and Waddy moved the suspect's now abandoned vehicle away from the gas pumps and into a remote parking space.

In a couple of minutes we were back at the magistrate's, this time using the trade entrance around back, because prisoners don't mill around with the retail customers up front.

In jail, everything comes in twos, especially the locked doors. We were serially buzzed through a few before ending up in a tee-shaped room next to the Magistrate's office. The tee's cross-bar had the exit door at one end, and the entrance to the jail's processing center at the other. The leg of the tee was a narrow hall with a shallow counter down one long wall, and a low bench built onto the other. Counter and bench were dinged up, and rich with shirt sleeve and trouser seat patina. A foot or so above the bench and a couple of inches from the wall was a parallel bar. Officer Qinan, of the Albemarle County PD, was admonishing a seated prisoner as we came in. "Look! I cuffed you in front because you promised to behave yourself. Now if you don't settle down I'll cuff you behind, to that bar." The prisoner offered an exasperated sigh. "Pfffft. You don't have to. I'll behave." A new magistrate was being trained, and processing time was much longer than usual. "This isn't right. I should have been out of here 20 minutes ago," said the first prisoner to the other. The two commiserated, but only a little. Mostly, between long bouts of silence, they traded boasts and put-downs; sometimes hilariously. These two could develop a stand-up comedy routine, though not for the family hour. Profane claims of innocence were also a favorite topic. Waddy contacted headquarters and had the arrest warrant faxed to the magistrate. A Roanoke sheriff's deputy arrived with a prisoner being transferred to Albemarle County. The time crept by at the speed of jail.

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Eventually, Quinlan's case was up, and after a great deal of hemming and hawing, officer and accused were buzzed out. Prisoner One had made bail. After a bit more thumb-twiddling, Waddy was summoned to the window. With a widescreen view of the process, it was easy to see the stress eating at the young, in-at-the-deep-end trainee. As it turned out, Waddy's arrestee was a fairly upright citizen. As a long-time resident at the same address, who was raising a family, and holding a steady job with a local employer, this one checked all of the boxes. The young magistrate was almost apologetic when he explained that release was not allowed for those arrested for failing to appear at a previous trial. He hastened to assure the prisoner that there would be a hearing in the morning, where bail would almost certainly be granted. A processing officer was summoned. Prisoner Two was relieved of all possessions. Handcuffs were switched out - Waddy got his back, while the prisoner donned jail-issue cuffs. The prisoner was buzzed deeper inside. Then, and only then, were we buzzed out.

We headed to a local sandwich shop for a little lunch. Over subs, Officer Waddy explained police call priorities. Priority 3 calls may necessitate a visit but are usually handled over the phone. For example, someone near the tracks, a trucking depot, or other industrial site heard a big boom. For Priority 2 calls, the officer must go to the location. These would include threats of violence, mentally ill individuals acting dangerously, and the like. Priority 1 calls require immediate attention. These calls involve crimes in progress, or extreme manifestations of mental illness.

### So, is there much police interaction with mentally ill people?

"Quite a bit," says Officer Waddy. For many mentally ill people, the intervention of a police officer is the introductory step to available therapies.

We were hardly out of the parking lot when a Priority 2 call came through. The call came from outside of his sector, but Waddy was close by. He notified dispatch that he was on the way. At the next intersection Waddy said, "That's Kane's unit." He pulled up next to a low-slung muscle car. A quick tete a tete confirmed the destination, and Waddy took the lead as both cars headed to the scene.

Someone had called 911, alleging a death threat. A gun had been mentioned. As we rolled along, the dispatcher kept us informed of the latest developments. Importantly, no gun was in evidence at the scene. We arrived at a gated condominium complex. Waddy called the address in to dispatch and was given the gate code. Buttons were pushed, and in we went.

By then, Officer Knight had arrived. Since we were in Knight's sector, he took the lead. Officers Kane and Shetler climbed out of their unmarked Traffic Division vehicle and gathered with their peers for a brief conference. This complex was built in the garden apartment style, with broad exterior stairwells. As we approached our unit, someone emerged from the shadows.

**"Did you call 911?" Knight asked.**

**"I'm the one the call was about." came the reply.**

The caller was still upstairs in the apartment. Kane and Knight remained with the one, while Shetler and Waddy double-timed it up the stair to check on the other. We knocked on the door then entered the apartment, where the caller was interviewed by the officers. In the retelling, the incident boiled down to an overheated dispute between mismatched flatmates. The caller trembled violently throughout our stay. Adrenaline? Rage, shock, terror? It was hard to say. There was something about some ruined shoes in the disjointed narrative. A broken knife was mentioned. Waddy asked about the knife, and was led to a table where the knife, the shoes, and other exhibits of the other's perfidy had been arranged by the caller. Shetler drifted away, and entered the bedroom of the alleged threat maker. He was soon back, and asked the caller to clarify some point in the story. Waddy palmed the knife and wandered into the kitchen, inspecting the countertop clutter. When the caller turned away, he slipped the knife into the back of a drawer. Knight came in and Shetler went out onto the stair landing. Kane would come in and Waddy go out. Over the course of twenty minutes or so the cops would tag-team each flatmate in every possible permutation of cop pairs. When all of the facts had been gleaned, Knight convened a quick conference. Shetler reported the presence of an unshootable relic of a pistol in the bedroom he had entered. During the interviews it had come out that the gun referenced in the threat was indeed useless. And, yes, making the threat was admitted by the guilty party. The two were brought together and Officer Knight, in an authoritatively respectful manner, informed them of their respective rights, and liabilities.

**They promised to stay in their bedrooms for the remainder of the night, and to refrain from any activities that would require police intervention.**

**And that's where things stood when we left.**

Which brought us up to 9:40 PM. Officer Waddy's shift ran from 3:00 until midnight, with the nine to midnight stretch typically being the high-action segment - particularly, around a full moon. Now your humble scribbler has long felt that the existence of just this sort of action is one of the main reasons for having a police force. So Officer Waddy kindly drove us back to the County Office Building. We chatted briefly and wished each other well. Then he climbed into his cruiser and melted into the night; there to ply his trade as part secular rabbi and part unlicensed psychologist. He must have the courage to run toward danger, and the gentleness to comfort the victimized. He is invariably polite and armed to the teeth.

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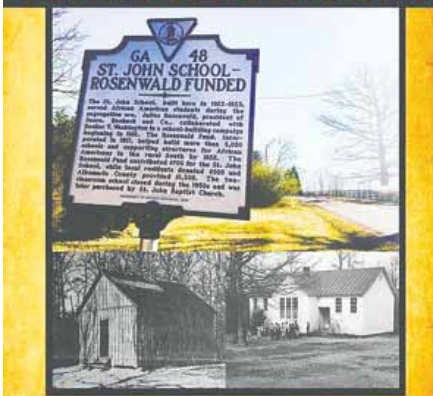
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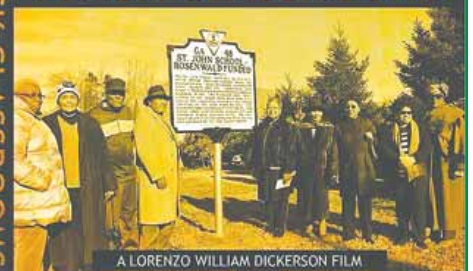


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The documentary focuses on educating people about the historically African-American grade schools in Albemarle County, Virginia, as well as discussing the state's "Massive Resistance" to desegregation, and the experience of African-American educators and students both then and today.

A community conversation led by Dr. Andrea Douglas, Director of the Jefferson School African American Heritage Center, will immediately follow the screening.

Sunday, March 1st

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### The Monthly Community Jam Hosted by Scottsville Center for Arts and Nature

Friday, March 13, 2020 at  
7 PM – 9 PM

Victory Hall, Scottsville, VA  
401 Valley St, Scottsville, Virginia

The Monthly Community Jam is an acoustic get together of local musicians with all levels of skills and abilities that occurs on the second Friday of each month. It is open to everyone!

Contact for more information: Ron Smith, 757-719-4424.



### 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](mailto: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. JABA Senior Center – Scottsville Community Center





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- Pillsbury Mini Pancakes
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- Turkey Bacon, Egg & Cheese Croissant
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- Zucchini Bread

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# Matt Lawless Delivers Lawfulness Resolution to Richmond

By Patrick Healy  
Correspondent



## A RESOLUTION BY THE SCOTTSVILLE TOWN COUNCIL FOR THE RECOGNITION OF THE CONSTITUTION AND THE CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS OF THE PEOPLE

**WHEREAS**, the members of Town Council have taken an oath to defend and uphold the constitutions of the United States and Virginia; and

**WHEREAS**, the Town of Scottsville was founded in 1744, served as the original seat of Albemarle County from 1744-1762, and was chartered by the Commonwealth of Virginia in 1818; and

**WHEREAS**, Scottsville and its people witnessed important moments in history such as the Declaration of Independence in 1776, ratification of the U.S. Constitution in 1788, and ratification of the Bill of Rights in 1791; and

**WHEREAS**, the Town Council and people of Scottsville still believe in the importance to our freedoms of the Constitution of the United States of America and its Bill of Rights, and the Constitution of Virginia and its Bill of Rights; and

**NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED**, that the Town Council and the people of Scottsville will uphold and defend the Constitution. We commit not to make, and to oppose, any laws that infringe on constitutional rights of the people.

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED**, that the Town of Scottsville shall observe by appropriate civic educational ceremonies Constitution Day on September 17<sup>th</sup>, the date in 1787 when the U.S. Constitution was accepted by the constitutional convention in Philadelphia.

This resolution shall become effective immediately. The Town Administrator shall mail or deliver a copy of this resolution to the Town's representatives in the General Assembly, area local governments, and to other interested persons, as appropriate.

I, Thomas Unsworth, do hereby certify that the foregoing writing is a true, correct copy of a Resolution duly adopted by the Town Council of the Town of Scottsville by vote of 5 to 0 at a duly called meeting held on January 21, 2020.

  
Clerk, Scottsville Town Council

On Wednesday, January 22nd, Town Administrator, Matt Lawless traveled to Richmond to lobby our representatives on behalf of the Town. Besides visiting with our district representatives, he also addressed subcommittee meetings and spoke with House and Senate staffers. Scottsville has two bills up for consideration in this session. The first seeks State Scenic River designation for that stretch of the James on and near the Horseshoe Bend. Our Town Council took the lead on a joint petition, which includes Albemarle, Fluvanna, and Buckingham Counties. The other bill pending is for approval of the updated Town Charter.

Lawless also delivered copies of the resolution to our representatives.



Town Administrator  
Matt Lawless

## The Scottsville Events and Tourism Committee Meetings



Vice-Mayor  
Laura C. Mellusi

Meets the second Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. in Victory Hall - Chaired by Vice-Mayor Laura C. Mellusi, this committee consists of dedicated volunteers and town staff that are governed by Town Council. The group coordinates and executes town-sponsored cultural events, strives to maintain event information on the Scottsville website and social media pages, and promotes tourism for the greater Scottsville area.

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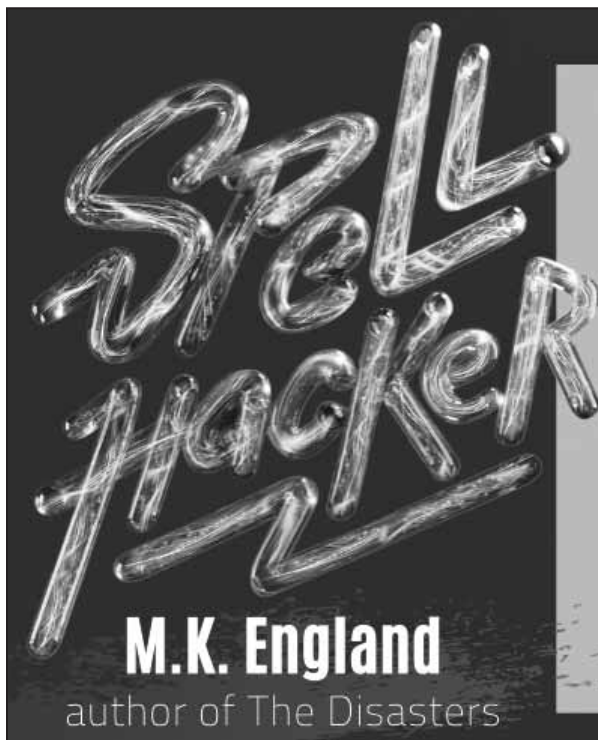


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## Book Signing

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## Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

### ACROSS

- 1 Gave the slip
- 5 Pants style
- 10 Battery contents
- 14 Gawk at
- 15 Woody or Gracie
- 16 Bygone bird
- 17 Change of heart?
- 19 Burr-Hamilton event
- 20 Floral leaf
- 21 Like a stop sign
- 23 Hindu social class
- 25 One of ten in FDR's coin
- 26 Ghostly figure
- 29 Take the bait
- 31 Compass dir.
- 34 Angelic feature
- 35 Fairy tale's second word
- 37 Travolta walk
- 39 Switch on
- 41 Fastest feline
- 43 Part of LCD, in math
- 44 Liniment target
- 46 "Get a \_\_\_ on!"
- 47 Miss the mark
- 48 Plaster base
- 50 Snoop Dogg, e.g.
- 52 Still-life fruit
- 54 Companionless
- 56 Winter pelter
- 59 Desktop icon
- 63 Like some coffees or teas
- 64 Impossible to fill
- 66 Fancy trim

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- 67 Squirrel away
- 68 Salty drop
- 69 Seating section
- 70 Metric heavy weight
- 71 Drop-off spot
- 9 Still in one piece
- 10 Extra charge
- 11 Kitchen surface
- 12 Creative spark
- 13 Chatty Cathy, e.g.
- 18 Trellis piece
- 22 Migratory birds
- 24 Put a lid on
- 26 Humpback, e.g.
- 27 Marathon entrant
- 28 Paneled art in a church
- 30 Progress slowly
- 32 Slick
- 33 It'll knock you out
- 36 Kind of moss
- 38 Geographical zone
- 40 Mythical strongman
- 42 Male protagonist
- 45 French song
- 49 Matisse, for one
- 51 Start to freeze?
- 53 Respected one
- 55 Live's partner
- 56 To the \_\_\_ (fully)
- 57 Exotic berry
- 58 Not taken in by
- 60 Out for the night
- 61 Coal refuse
- 62 "Take one!"
- 65 Golf ball support

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The Cornerstone Laying - June 17, 1914. Photo Courtesy Scottsville Museum.

# Scottsville's Masonic Building Sold!

By Ron Smith  
Correspondent

**T**he cornerstone reads 1914. The building's architecture is similar to many buildings from that time period found around the country. This Scottsville building has been the meeting place of Scottsville Masonic Lodge No. 45 since its construction. And, it's only the third location the lodge has called home since being chartered by the Grand Lodge of Virginia on December 17, 1851.

The Beal Building at the corner of Valley and Bird Streets was the social hub of Scottsville in the town's early days. It was large enough to accommodate a sizeable number of persons for a meeting, a dance or some other social event. Being referred to as Beal's Hall, the Lodge met regularly on the second floor.

In 1880 Lodge No. 45 moved to a private residence on Valley Street and actually purchased the second floor of that structure. In a 2005 Scottsville Monthly article by Ruth Klippstein, Scottsville's former mayor Raymon Thacker related how his family "lived on the first floor of this home when they first moved to Scottsville before moving to a home of their own." In 1913 the home on Valley Street would become the

residence of noted Scottsville physician, Dr. Luther Randolph Stinson.

In 1914 Lodge No. 45 purchased a parcel of land on Main Street for \$250 dollars. With a loan from the town of \$4,000 the Lodge was into what was expected to be a \$6,000 project. On June 17th, 1914 the cornerstone was laid after a parade and speeches by Masonic dignitaries including a past Grand Master of the Lodge of Virginia.

D. Wiley Anderson was a well know architect. He had been responsible for a number of large projects in Richmond and had relocated to Scottsville in 1913. While it is not known for sure who the architect for the project was, it is suspected that it was Anderson. What is known for sure is that the contractor for the project was the Scottsville firm of Paulett and Grove. Anderson would later design Victory Hall.

The National Register of Historic Places describes the building as "Modified Edwardian" based on the pattern in which the bricks are laid, the flat roof and the window placement. Metal ceiling tiles had become popular in 1885 and this build-



The Cornerstone. Photo by Ron Smith



The Masonic Lodge #45 is located at 137 Main Street Scottsville.

window placement. Metal ceiling tiles had become popular in 1885 and this building incorporated them as it was a more economical way to replicate pricier plaster designs then favored in European architecture.

The building has survived a number of floods caused by hurricanes Camille in 1969 and Agnes in 1972. The hurricanes wreaked a lot of damage to the town, and some to the building. There have been some structural changes over the years mostly in areas not seen by the public. The Masonic Lodge has continued to occupy the second floor while the first floor has seen three different occupants.

After completion of the building, the Scottsville Post Office, under the guidance of postmaster Sam Gault occupied the first floor until a new post office was built and opened in 1964. Coleman's, an establishment offering hunting, fishing and other outdoor related merchandise and services followed the post office as a tenant until that business closed a few years ago. Now the space is occupied by the Scottsville Supply Company which offers beekeeping supplies, information and instruction. In the 2005 article Thacker stated, "we used the rental income not for profit, but to help with the routine maintenance of the building."

Like a lot of organizations, the Masonic Order has seen a decline in membership. Members get older and due to health issues or death, membership declines. And many younger individuals do not have either the time or the interest in becoming a part of a service or fraternal organization. Buildings get older and maintenance costs increase. And with older buildings maintenance issues arise more frequently.

Last year Lucas RVP V. LLC and Dimitri Hasson purchased property on East Main Street that had once been the Scottsville Bus Company. Plans for that property include mixed use, rental, business, retail and a restaurant. The town approved the plans and work is currently progressing on the site.

This company has now made it possible for Masonic Lodge No. 45 to keep their home so to speak as they have worked out an agreement with the Lodge and purchased the Masonic Building. According to Lodge member Brian Lafontaine it was "a deal that really made us [the lodge] happy. We will be able under the agreement to continue to use the upstairs as our meeting place for the foreseeable future."

One of the great things about Scottsville is its history. Not just the fact that many notables walked the streets, came through town or lived here. It is the historical significance of the buildings we see every day. Next time you walk down Valley Street of through an adjacent neighborhood just look around and think about what or who was there before you.



**The Atlee Church**  
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**Winter Retreat: Mechanicsville,**  
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**If you have any questions or for more info, please contact Chatham Dorton, the Mechanicsville Campus Student Ministries Director. Call 804-730-3676 or email me at [chatham.dorton@atleechurch.org](mailto:chatham.dorton@atleechurch.org).**

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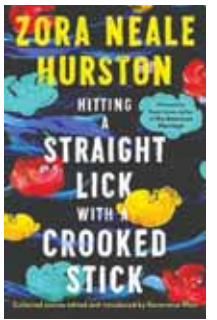
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**February 26th:** *Hitting a Straight Lick with a Crooked Stick* by Zora Neale Hurston. This book is a collection of stories about love, gender, racism, and African American folk culture. It includes eight of Hurston's "missing" Harlem stories.



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Included in the photo are District Two Supervisor Donnie Bryan, the Midkiffs, Dale Midkiff, Miles, Dillwyn Mayor Linda Paige, Chamber President Krishna Jo Melendez, Chamber Directors Eddie Slagle, Jewel Harris, Faye Shumaker, and employees and supporters of the new business. Photo courtesy of Jordan Miles

## Corner Coffee Junction in Dillwyn Opens



The Buckingham Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Corner Coffee Junction in Dillwyn, held a ribbon cutting ceremony to celebrate the opening of the new business on Main Street in Dillwyn.

"The Chamber is proud to assist and advocate for small business growth and creation," said Chamber Vice President Thomas Jordan Miles III, who also serves as the representative for the Maysville District on the Buckingham County Board of Supervisors. "Small business is the backbone of our economy,

and we're so glad Dick and Radha Midkiff have invested in our community. We encourage support of their great and growing business."



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Street. Handicapped access off Bird Street, just past the Library. Get a free Scottsville map in the brochure rack outside Victory Hall.

### Answers to the Crossword Puzzle from page 11

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