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The Fall Guide



While the summer months are popular at Lake Anna, the fall season has a plethora of activities for everyone to enjoy, whether you'd rather carve pumpkins, pick apples, or get completely scared out of your mind.

First up? Pumpkins! Nothing says fall quite like the good ol' orange pumpkin. We're lucky in our central Virginia location here that we have quite a few pumpkin patches nearby. Some of our favorites? The Belvedere Plantation, which is a 645 acre heritage farm, built in the 1760s on the historic Rappahannock River near Fredericksburg. While the Maize Maze and Pumpkin Patch are primary attractions at Belvedere Plantation, there are lots of activities and events to make your visit really exciting.

If you head north from Lake Anna on Route 522, you'll find Round Hill Farm, which has welcomed the families of Central Virginia

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Virginia Film Festival Announces Schedule

*Annual Festival Runs November 5-8
at venues throughout Charlottesville*

The 28th Virginia Film Festival will kickoff a four-day slate of movies on November 5th with a showing of the highly anticipated Hank Williams film *I Saw the Light* from director Marc Abraham that chronicles the country music legend's rise to fame and untimely passing at the age of 29.

Meg Ryan will be on hand to screen her directorial debut in *Ithaca*, which was filmed in Virginia. The movie is based on William Saroyan's 1943 novel *The Human Comedy*.

Another project filmed here in the Commonwealth is *Mercy Street*, and the festival will have a sneak preview of an episode of the upcoming PBS television drama, set to debut following *Downton Abbey* on Sunday, January 17th. The six-part series is a Civil War medical drama and family saga, based on true stories in Alexandria, Virginia. The screening at the festival will include many

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Election Day is Tuesday,
November 3rd



Election Day 2015 is upon us and our region has several competitive races that are heating up, particularly in Louisa & Spotsylvania Counties. Both counties have a highly contested race for sheriff.

With Supervisor Dan Byers stepping down as Jackson District Supervisor, there is an opening for a newcomer to fill his seat in the new year.

Among the candidates is James A. Smith, who is confident that his ideas will go a long way to help expand Louisa's future. "I feel that if

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How The Lake Anna Resort PUD Protects Lake Anna



As the Lake Anna Resort project moves to the last phase of the rezoning process (to a Planned Unit Development) at the Board of Supervisors level, a quick look at why a Planned Unit Development would be needed in the first place.

A Planned Unit Development is a planning tool used to implement cluster developments. This allows for a variety of mixed uses, all in one place, which is currently proposed at the tract of land at the Louisa side of the Route 208 Bridge, across from the Lake Anna Island.

The land is currently zoned C-2 or "General Commercial", which allows for a wide variety of uses, all of which are considered "by right". This means that all of the uses listed for C-2 are allowed, which include businesses such as automobile sales/repair, manufacturing plant, emergency shelters, and much more. The advantage to using the Planned Unit Development strategy is that whatever is submitted and accepted as part of the rezoning becomes a proffer,

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Lake Anna History

*Terrell's Store, a pre-Lake
Anna Landmark, is Destroyed*



*The Store at Buckner
from The Central Virginian Archives*

Firemen of the Bumpass Volunteer Fire Department received an emergency call in the early morning hours of April 12, 1966. A mile away, Terrell's Store in Buckner which had been a popular two-story shopping emporium was ablaze. The Bumpass fire unit had only been in existence for four years and due to the magnitude of the blaze, firefighters from Mineral and Beaver Dam also would be called in; but to no avail. The pre-Lake landmark that had served the community for nearly six decades was totally destroyed.

In the first half of the 20th Century, Buckner, Freder-

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LETTERS *to the Editor*

Chili Cook-Off?

I remember hearing about an annual chili cook-off for charity in the area - do you know when it is?

Hannah, Lake Anna

Hannah,

You are in luck! The Earlyhouse Annual Charity Cook-Off is Saturday, November 7th from 12pm-5pm. Enthusiastic chili teams from all over Virginia (& beyond!) have signed up to vie for the bragging rights to best Chili in Louisa!

The Charity Chili Cook-off benefits the National Kidney Foundation and the Good Doctors Foundation. Chili fans will enjoy a beautiful autumn day, great food, and live music on the Earlyhouse terrace. The annual Corn Hole Tournament will begin promptly at 1 p.m. Don't forget to bid on the very popular silent auction, and try your luck on the wheel of fortune game!

Relax and enjoy a day at Earlyhouse, a private park located at 3998 Yanceyville Rd in Louisa. Admission is \$10 for adults; \$5 for children ages 3-12 and includes all chili samples. Imagine a day of entertainment, food and fun for the entire family for such a small price – and help so many in our community at the same time! For more information, please visit www.earlyhouse.com.

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Tractor Supply Opens in Louisa



Manager Dave Gyauch has been with the Tractor Supply company for more than seven years and jumped at the opportunity to open a store in a prime location. “Tractor Supply was founded in 1938 as a mail-order tractor parts business. The first retail store was in 1931 in Minot, North Dakota and I’m proud to be a part of that tradition.”

One of the key components for this particular Tractor Supply is the livestock and pet product division, which account for nearly half of all sales. This has created the need to hire individuals with specific knowledge of a variety of animals. “We have a goat guy here - knows everything about goats,” says Gyauch, “We have diverse employees that can handle or do anything.”

Louisa’s Tractor Supply has pet supplies ranging from parrots to alpacas and farm supplies to service a small or large farm. While they are a publicly traded company, Dave wants to ensure the hometown feel. “Ask me my opinion. If I have used the product, I’ll let you know, good or bad.”

It’s that type of honesty that will keep customers coming back for years to come. The store also donates to the local 4-H and Future Farmers of America chapters. Stop by and take a look at the new location at 8986 Courthouse Road in Louisa or call 540-967-2395.

Election *(continued from first page)*

you put your time and energy into helping the county grow, education, and spend more on places for our youth to go, that will count a great deal,” he explained. “We need strong, proactive leadership and innovative solutions to ensure that Louisa County remains a great place to live, work, and raise a family.”

Smith is a 40-year resident of Louisa County and currently resides in Bumpass with his wife of 23 years, Kim, with whom he raises their three sons: Trey, Justice and Kaleb. Smith attends the New Life Church where he & Kim are ushers. He has first hand knowledge and experience in implementing multi-million dollar budgets, and developing and implementing strategic initiatives. “I am from Louisa, I live here and want to see my sons have opportunity here.”

Smith is a graduate of Louisa County High School and went on to earn a degree from the University of Richmond. He was the founding President of the Louisa Education Foundation and has been featured on the CBS News Program, *Virginia This Morning*.

It’s important to learn as much about these candidates as possible, as those who run successfully will be the voices for our citizens in many different areas of public policy. To see the entire slate of who the candidates are in each county and in each active race for 2015, a great resource is <https://voterinfo.sbe.virginia.gov/PublicSite/Public/FT2/PublicElections.aspx> - simply enter the county you’re looking for and click “Search” and the entire ballot for the county will show who is running for each opening in the election. Don’t forget to vote on Tuesday, November 3rd!

Virginia Film Festival *(continued from front page)*

cast members including Norbert Leo Butz, Tara Summers, and Charlottesville native Hannah James.

The full schedule, with links to purchase tickets, can be found at virginiafilmfestival.org.

Guide to Fall *(continued from front page)*



The view from the top of Carter Mountain

to join in the celebration of fall with Halloween pumpkin picking, old-fashioned hayrides, a barnyard petting-zoo, corn maze, pony rides, apples, mums and more.

It’s apple picking time! The fall marks the start of the peak apple season here in Virginia. Two wonderful options for pick-your-own fun are Carter Mountain Orchard and Graves Mountain Lodge. Carter Mountain is nestled in the mountains in Charlottesville near Thomas Jefferson’s home, Monticello. You can roam the apple trees or visit the market to purchase some that were freshly picked without having to do the work yourself. You’ll also have the option to pick your own pumpkins or shop in the on-site country store. Make sure you try the hot apple cider donuts!

Graves Mountain Lodge is a short drive, but well worth the trip - they even have a hotel if you’d like to make a getaway out of your visit. The restaurant at Graves Mountain is a popular destination and with many special dinners planned throughout the season, there is surely something for everyone.

BOO! And for those who like take part in the more wicked elements associated with Halloween, you’re in luck! With attractions like The Haunted Hill, billed as “Virginia’s Scariest Haunted Attraction”, you’ll need to make your way through nearly a mile of live ghouls, mazes and other various scares. It is not recommended for children under 12, those with medical conditions or the faint of heart.

If you’re looking for a scare with a more historic flair, then you need to head to the 4th Annual Halloween Scarefest at the Exchange Hotel Civil War Medical Museum in Gordonsville. You’ll encounter zombie soldiers, insane doctors and spirits from the Civil War. The Exchange Hotel is ranked as the 2nd Most haunted location in Virginia. There will be two different attractions to choose from this year: The Depot of Death & Trail of Terror!

The Louisa County Parks & Recreation is once again bringing the Haunted Trail back to Louisa! More info is available at LCPR.org (recommended for kids 12 and older).

And finally, for the adults, the Lake Anna Winery will have their Haunted Halloween Madness on October 31st from 6pm to 10pm where folks can dance the night away to live music, roast marshmallows, have a wine tasting, and don their best Halloween costumes!

This is just the beginning for those that want to enjoy fall in the Lake Anna area! Stay tuned to the Lake Anna Breeze on Facebook - we will be highlighting some of the best and scariest fall activities and locations throughout the month of October. Happy Fall!

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icks Hall, and Bumpass were all bustling with growing commercial activities in mining, lumber milling, railroading and several other related businesses. Buckner was also developing a reputation of a rich farming area especially devoted to sun-cured tobacco, corn, oats, and dairy cattle. To meet a growing customer demand, merchandizer Herbie R. Terrell around 1900 purchased an existing small wood-framed country store in the Buckner area. Terrell, who was a prominent member of the Southern Retail Merchants Association, had been told by the sellers that the Buckner store had been standing and selling wares during the Civil War. As the new owner, Terrell would physically move the small store closer to the Buckner railroad turn-out. Today, this location is where the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad tracks cross Pottiesville Road (Route 650) approximately one and a half miles west of Kentucky Springs Road. Herbie Terrell proudly promoted that his store carried everything that was used or ever needed in the home and on the farm. By 1914, his business had grown such that he began construction on a much larger two-story brick building; siting it even closer to the rail line. Completed in 1915, Terrell announced that he was opening the "best country store" in the State of Virginia.

Terrell made sure to stock his enlarged store with practically everything and if it couldn't be found there, he would kindly order it for his customer. Wholesale wares would be shipped by rail and wagon, and later by truck to the store. The goods would be directly off-loaded directly onto Terrell's loading dock adjacent to the train tracks. From the large loading dock, items would be distributed to designated departments within the store. Fresh produce, meats, and dairy products were displayed in cases and cabinets on first floor along with dried and canned foods. On the opposite side of the first floor, shoppers would find medicines, dry goods, seeds and shoes. On the second floor, shoppers would find men's, women's, and children's clothing along with sewing tools and material. Feeds and farm implements were located outside on the loading dock. Large farming equipment and vehicles, even automobiles, would be ordered at Terrell's business office at the rear of the store for subsequent delivery usually by train.

Terrell's at Buckner, however, was more than a store. It was a meeting place and a community hub. One entered Terrell's through a door flanked by two large display cases presenting a sampling of items being offered for sale inside. Once you came through Terrell's doors immediately to your right, you would spy the C&O Ticket Office likely with a line of customers buying fares or seeking schedule information. Next to the Ticket Office was the U.S. Post Office for the town of Buckner where residents would post or pick up their mail. As you walked further into the store, you had to be careful not to bump into the wood benches for train passengers or other store customers. After school let out, you'd see children purchasing ice cream, soda, or candy since



Buckner Elementary School Building 2015

Buckner Elementary School was located directly across the C&O train tracks. One long-time resident who attended Buckner Elementary even admits that when she didn't like what was packed for her school lunch, she would cross the train tracks at lunch time and acquire something else to eat at Terrell's; its cost added to her family's credit account. In 1938, Buckner Elementary School was also destroyed by fire. While a new elementary school was being built on the same spot, all classes for school year 1938-1939 were temporary held in the initial antebellum wooden store which at the time was still standing. The rebuilt Buckner Elementary School was closed for good in the 1960's but the brick building which had housed it since 1939 remains today near the Pottiesville Road railroad crossing.

By the time of the 1966 fire, the business of the Terrells' was in severe decline. Herbie Terrell died in 1920. His son, J.S. Terrell, inherited the store and managed it until 1950 when upon his death it was passed on to Herbie's grandson W.T. Terrell. In 1956, the Terrell family closed their merchandizing business and rented the store to Mr. Edloe Baker of Mineral who used it to sell furniture. The Terrells also converted the second floor of the brick building into rooms to accommodate renters. Business fell even more precipitously when in the early 1960's, the C&O abandoned its train service to the Buckner station along with many other small whistle stops. Finally, after serving the surrounding communities for nearly sixty years, it was the April 12th fire that brought the curtain down on Terrell's. The day after the blaze, addressing safety concerns, local firefighters knocked over the remains of the building's brick walls. The damage and property losses that were incurred were only partially covered by insurance. The official thinking about

Sample of Prices in 1914	
Sirloin Steak	\$0.21/lb
Milk	\$0.10/qt
Eggs	\$0.29/doz
Sugar	\$0.06/lb
Coca-Cola	\$0.05/bot

the origin of the fire was that it had begun in the basement near the oil-burning hot water furnace and where equipment and cans of potentially flammable materials may have been stored. However, rumors still exist amongst long-time residents that there just might have been a still manufacturing illegal beverages in the basement too. No one knows for sure or they're not saying.

2016 will be the Louisa County Historical Society's 50th Year, and numerous celebratory activities are being planned next year. One of those activities will be to continue to take oral histories from long-time residents who were here in the 1950's and 1960's before the come-here's came here. If you would like to learn more, all are welcome at the Historical Society's annual meeting on November 1 at the Louisa Arts Center at 1 pm. The Louisa Historical Society is located in the Sargeant Museum, 214 Fredericksburg Avenue, Louisa. Hours are 10 to 4 Monday through Friday.

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Scenes from Lake Anna



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Tim Lammonds shared this photo of Ben and his big catch!



Photo by Dotie Hummel Easter



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Our reader Ed sent in this photo of an impressive striper he caught on Lake Anna this July!



Robin Reno Hatt shared this photo of the gang at Cocktail Cove!



Cassie Penatzer shared these photos of her pup enjoying the lake this summer!



Emily sent in this photo of her enjoying Lake Anna with her three "girls"

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 to share for our next issue!

Lake Anna's Featured Pets

Send your photos to our facebook page or e-mail them to jen@lakeannabreeze.com and you could see your pet featured here next time!

Recreation & Leisure

Keep It Clean!

by contributing writer Kyle Austin



The time has come to protect your boat for the winter season. Once you have winterized your boat, you need to make sure that you protect it during the off season from such things as mold, corrosion and simply keeping it clean.

Kyle's Tip - make sure that you take your boat to a winterization specialist. Trying to do it by yourself to save on the expense may end up costing you thousands of un-warranted repairs. Take your boat to a professional such as Rob at The Boat Shop (540-895-9616) for all of your boating needs. Lake Region Repair at the corner of 522 and 208 is also a fantastic repair and winterization facility for your vessel. The major benefits of both of these shops are that they are filled with certified technicians that have the proper tools for every boating manufacturer to get the job done as quickly and efficiently as possible.

Once your boat is returned & winterized, we recommend you go through it thoroughly to remove anything to may retain moisture. Once something gets wet, it will mold and create a major mess for you in the spring when you really want to hit the water. I recommend taking out all of your factory ballast bags (if

you have them) and clean them, then store in a container inside. They will be dry and odor-free for the next season. Removing all ropes, buoys, and life jackets is also a great way to stay clean and mold-free. All three can absorb moisture inside a covered boat and then create a problem for you months later. If you are going to store your boat outside, it's a good idea to remove exterior speakers from the view of the public. Tower speakers can cost a pretty penny, and the last thing you want to see is your set on craigslist. (Yes, I've been speakers jacked before, so I highly recommend taking valuables out of your boat!)

Lastly and very easily you should remove your drain plug(s). Although you will most likely never get rain water inside of a covered boat, an extreme amount of standing water has the potential to drip inside. Keeping your vessel clean not only helps with resale value but will also ensure a swift spring cleaning and ability to hit the water before everyone else. No one wants to clean a boat when one could be riding on it. Get out there and take care of your boat now so you will be ready for boating season next year!

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Lake Anna Outdoors

Outdoor Life at Lake Anna

Fall Fishing on Lake Anna

By Charlie Bowles - Charlie@CVOfishing.com
Fishing Guide, Bass Pro Shops & Lowrance Pro-Staff

The nights will be slightly longer than the days and the weather is cooling drastically, making the backs of creeks and river systems up to 10 degrees cooler than the main lake. The fish are getting very active - schooling on bass in open water, choke points and shallow flats. The fishing will continue to get better as fall progresses.

Bass:

The lower end of the lake has large schools of 11" to 15" bass near all three dikes. During over cast days they will stay on the surface throughout the entire day. These fish will readily take XPS poppers, smaller swimbaits and flukes. There are some larger fish near these schools... you can usually find them underneath the smaller fish or in nearby cover/structure such as brush, points or dock pilings. Flip jigs, finesse worms, and senko style baits at these ambush points to entice strikes from the linkers.

The mid lake area (from Sturgeon to the "Spits") is producing some nice keepers as well. The backs of the feeder creeks and coves are active early in the morning with threadfin shad and 2-4 lb bass. Flukes, poppers, and spoons are producing some nice catches in the first couple hours of daylight. Once the sun has come out and the threadfin are not visible in the backs of the creeks, it is time to fish the first major ledge, point or wood cover in that area. The nicer sized bass will take the key heads, jigs, texas rigs and slow rolling spinnerbaits throughout the day as long as you pick apart the cover that they are holding tight to.

Last but not least - the upper end of the lake (basically the North Anna and Pamunkey branches) has some of the cooler water in the lake and is producing some nice catches in the backs of the creeks, grass beds, and rocky points. Jigs, Worms, spinnerbaits, and crankbaits are working in the right circumstance. For example try throwing a half ounce chartreuse spinnerbait with a Colorado blade in the grass in the North Anna, or cast small pearl colored crankbaits at the rocky points and ledges in the s-turns, and if the sun is up, flip jigs into heavy cover near an old channel bend in the upper flats.

There are several different techniques and patterns that are working on Lake Anna right now. The best bet is to start with the type of water and technique that you feel most comfortable with and make adjustments. Make sure not to waste too much time in areas that are not producing fish. And most importantly, pay attention to the current conditions... Is the water rising (pushes fish to the banks) or falling pulls fish out to points and ledges? If it is cloudy look for a more aggressive bite... If it is really bright, look for shade... etc. etc. There are dozens of variables that affect the behavior of largemouth, you have to try to figure out "the formula" every day on the water. That's what makes it so challenging and entertaining!!

Striper

You have to love it when fall sets in on Lake Anna. The Striped Bass get really wound up when the temperature starts to drop. There are strippers from one end of the lake to the other. And many of them can be found in some of the same spots as the largemouth schoolies. The lower end of the lake has thousands of 14"-22" strippers from the dam to the power plant. At times, the school near the power plant is 5-10 acres wide! The smaller fish are near the top while the keepers are usually in about 18-22 ft of water. You can use a variety of baits to catch 20-50 small strippers. I prefer to cast 3-4 inch pearl swimbaits or casting spoons. You can use jerkbaits, poppers, spoons, bucktails, grubs, whatever. But the most success for me in huge schools of smaller fish are spoons and swimbaits.

As you get to the splits area of the lake you will notice that some of the schools will get smaller but the fish are getting bigger. These fish will "push up" on main and secondary points and under water humps and islands. Always keep a spook or a popper tied on in case you see these fish come up on the surface. But most of the time you'll need to find these fish with your sonar. Once you have located them you can jig spoons or present a variety of trolling techniques depending on the depth and activity of the fish (that could be a whole article of its own).

The upper ends of the lake have some nice fish feeding on the shallow points and even in the backs of some of the creeks. One of my all time favorite baits, the XPS pro series 6 inch jerkbait, becomes deadly in mid October. I focus on points in the Pamunkey and North Anna using a jerk - jerk - pause cadence, covering the water very quickly. Large strippers and bass will slam a large jerkbait more and more regularly as the water continues to cool.



The Calendar is
Filling Up...



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Halloween Bash

October 24th @ Tim's on Lake Anna
Tim's is holding their annual Halloween bash at the boardwalk. The popular event includes a costume contest, prizes, live music and more! Don't miss out! For more information, please visit timslakeanna.com.



Haunting Halloween Madness

Saturday, October 31st, 6-10pm @ Lake Anna Winery
Costumes, music, and food are what this scary Saturday night is all about! For \$15, dance in to the night to Reunion, roast marshmallows by the bonfire and have a wine tasting. For more information, please visit www.lawinery.com or call 540-895-5085.



Fishing & Marine Flea Market

Sundays through October 26 @ Anna Point Marina
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Belmont Ruritan Scholarship Fund Dinner

October 10th, 4-7pm @ Belmont Community Center
The 4th Annual Scholarship Fund Raising Dinner will be held by the Ruritan Club at the Belmont Community Center at 7124 Belmont Road. The menu features a choice of fried haddock or chicken cutlets, coleslaw, potato salad, french fries, beverages and dessert. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for children aged 8 and under. Please purchase tickets in advance! There may be a very limited number of tickets at the door. Contact any Ruritan member or call Jerry Sutts at (540) 854-7430 or Don Burrige at (540) 854-8114 for tickets or more information.

Cruise Against Cancer Poker Run

Saturday, October 17th @ Tim's on Lake Anna
Help the fight against cancer and have great fun at the same time! Tim's will be hosting this poker run on October 17th. For more information, please visit timslakeanna.com



LOUISA / MINERAL

Haunted Trail

October 16, 2015 7pm-10pm @ The Betty Queen Center
Halloween lovers delight! Visit this haunted trail through the woods and it'll scare the pants off you! The trail is recommended for guests aged 12 and over. For more information, please visit LCPR.org or call 540-967-4420.



Harvest Festival

October 17th, 8am-2pm @ Walton Park
Check out the 9th annual Mineral Farmer's Market at Walton Park. There will also be activities and a craft fair! For more information, please visit LCPR.info or call 540-967-4420



JABA's Halloween Extravaganza

October 24 @ 6pm @ Betty Queen Center
Look no further for kid-friendly Halloween fun. JABA's Halloween Extravaganza has lots of games and activities that kids will love! The fee is just \$1 for those who are aged 2 and under and \$3 for kids ages 3 and older. Contact Teresa Nelson at 540-967-4433 for more information.



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Ghosts & Goblets

Saturday, October 31st, 12pm-5pm
Join various wineries from around the area for a one day wine festival at Weston Farm! Taste wines from 6 wineries, listen to live music, check out the craft vendors and food trucks! Tickets are \$20 per person in advance. For more information: www.hovawine-trail.com or call 804-550-7516.



Music on the Green

October 15th, 7pm-9pm @ Spotsylvania Towne Center
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October 30th, 4-6pm, Downtown Orange

Enjoy trick or treating on Main Street and Short Street, with business and vendors providing candy and other treats. This is a great, safe, and enjoyable way to take your kids trick or treating this year. For more information, please visit www.orangedowntownalliance.org or call 540-672-2540.



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Breeze Profile

Stephanie Valentine & Mike Kelis (& Teddy!)



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Meet Stephanie Valentine, Mike Kelis and their adorable dog Teddy from Marlinsburg, WV.

Mike works as a computer software engineer and Stephanie is an insurance underwriter. As a child, every summer weekend Stephanie can remember camping with her brother and parents at Christopher Run Campground.

When Stephanie met Mike he had the same love for boating as she did and since he was already familiar with the area from past visits, they started coming down on the weekends together. They enjoyed their Lake Anna time so much they decided to buy a weekend home here. Now they come to their lake home almost every weekend throughout the year. Both are tossing around the idea of moving to the lake full time.

If you're on the lake and see a head turning green and black 2015 Supra SE550 cruising around it's most likely Mike, Stephanie and Teddy enjoying what they love best.

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Crazy Good Eats - Chuy's

I'm headed down South with this Crazy Good Eats to Richmond, Virginia to introduce a crazy good dining experience to you. Chuy's first opened in Austin, Texas back in 1982 and I was lucky enough to discover it 2011 on my many trips to Austin. I believe Richmond is pretty lucky to have the great food, fun atmosphere and delicious drinks that Chuy's has been serving up for well over 30 years.

I'm going to warn you now, there are so many things that Chuy's does so well that once you've experienced it, it's hard to do without. Chuy's may be a "ruiner" for you like it was for me. First, the hand-rolled, made from scratch corn and flour tortillas are made several times a day in-house, resulting in fresh and down-right addicting carb heaven. There is a huge difference between store-bought and homemade tortillas and I recommended you leave for Chuy's now if you've never experienced it.

Second, their house-made salsa fresca is like eating out of a fresh garden. Fresh everything- tomatoes, onions, herbs. Once you've had their salsa, you will not settle for the store bought stuff that comes in a jar. They not only make their salsa on premise (every hour by the way) but all of their sauces are made from scratch, and their chips? Well, they're pretty amazing, too. Homemade, thin and crispy. Another "ruiner" for store bought chips.

Third, they squeeze their own lime juice daily! For margarita lovers like me, this is huge and they eliminate a lot of the sugary syrups that don't make you feel good the next morning! Win win!

Now onto the food entrees! There are so many crazy good entrees coming from that kitchen of theirs but I'm going to start with the classic stuffed avocados. You can catch them on the "Monday Dpecial" although these definitely belong on the permanent menu. These balls of heaven I refer to as "avocado bombs" come battered and fried. The avocado has a Crispy coating on the outside and an explosion of tender and juicy chicken, peppers, melted cheese greet your fork once inside. Absolute heaven!

The next must try is the "chicka chicka boom boom", described on the menu as freshly roasted hand-pulled chicken, cheese, roasted New Mexico chilies tomatillos, green onions, cilantro and lime juice, this baby is the real deal! By the way, the boom boom sauce that comes on top of this dish is so good it's pretty much famous in Texas. Ask any Austinite about boom boom sauce and they'll know exactly what you're talking about. It's a must try at Chuy's!

Now onto a Chuy's original - Elvis Green Chili Fried Chicken. Described on the menu as tender chicken breast breaded with Lay's potato chips, deep fried and smothered in green chili sauce and cheddar cheese. I really think they should move this item to the brunch menu because it reminds me of hash-browns. If only standard hashbrowns came with cheese and crunchy potato chip fried chicken! The star of the show here is the tender chicken that you can tell is fresh and then cooked to perfection. The soft, tender chicken coupled with the crunchy potato chip crust is to die for!

Lastly, I went for a dish that I had always wanted to try at Chuy's, the Southwestern Enchiladas. They are described on the menu as a "New Mexico Tradition" so I was of course intrigued! They come with house made blue corn tortillas stacked with roasted and hand pulled chicken. Speaking of chicken...that's another amazing thing about Chuy's; they pull in only the best and freshest chicken and roast it daily. The attention to detail and only using the freshest quality ingredients is so evident in all of their dishes and just another "ruiner" for your other Mexican restaurant joints.

I highly recommend you make the trip to Richmond for the Chuy's experience and tell them you came for their crazy good eats! You'll thank me for this one!



Monica Van Cleve is the owner of The Van Cleve Seafood Company and co-author of the cookbook, Girls with Crabs- 'Slingin crabs ain't no piece of cake'. When Monica is not traveling the world and stuffing her face with Crazy Good Eats she spends her time trying to learn how to cook something other than seafood.

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Pura Vida

Let the words roll off your tongue...“POO-rah VEE-dah”, in English it means “pure life,” but means much more in Costa Rican culture. Much of this is from a Costa Rican site explaining what this way of life is about and what it means in different cultures.

Hang in there....I will get to the relationship of this beautiful saying to our ever present Fall season. It will tie it all in...I promise!

With my design business, I receive many periodicals. Some are valuable and some are splashy with not much substance. This particular issue of “Stir”, a Sherwin Williams paint company seasonal update, was current with the “why” and “how” of the color trends. I usually don’t read anything to do with color trends as I am not focused on trends. I see enough at T. J. Max to see “why” everyone’s scarves are the same color and tied the same way.

I put this magazine aside, but the mysterious intrigue of the cover kept drawing me back. I decided to sit down and thumb through it. I didn’t get past page 10...“Passionate Pursuit”. I am quoting now...“fresh mindfulness. social engagement, vintage workmanship, and technology and materials that seem to come out of this world. We are taking everything that life has to offer and indulging in the moment. These elements that remind us to live well, be well, and stay well are vital to creating spaces to unplug.”

“Unplug” is key word here. Best Costa Rican Tours continues... “in Costa Rican culture, “Pura Vida” means that no matter what your current situation is, that life for someone else can always be less fortunate than your own. So, you need to consider that maybe, just maybe, your situation is not all that bad. Life is short. Start living it “pura vida” style.” The Costa Ricans use this term to describe how we Americans would say, “Fine, thank you.” It goes so much deeper than that quick response. It says what our words don’t say, but, what our soul is crying out. So Pura Vida to you today, my readers, my friends.

So what does this all have to do with our ever-present fall season here in central Virginia? We are all in different stages of life. Fall means so many different things to each of us. Our children are grown and our Halloween decorations are with them. Mums will always be a part of my front porch entry. Besides the enjoyment of autumn soups and ciders and the beginning of traditional dishes we all love, there is a deeper “more”. The fast and crowded pace of the summer months, that we so longed for, can tend to wear us down with the full houses of our loved ones, the fun meals together, the readying for houseguests, the menu planning. These and more are the joys of the summer season. When it passes, we tend to long for a more peaceful, non-demanding time to enjoy and appreciate the turning of the leaves, the chill in the air, the different experience in the hammock, the



skip in your step, the more appreciative notice of the colors of the foliage day to day. You genuinely know summer was absolutely wonderful. I pray your fall season will bring peace and joy in anticipation of the amazing exciting season ahead of us.

To return to the theme of the article on Passionate Pursuit...it’s all around us. The reference to wellness is so evident in just about everything we see. The organic markets are full of locally grown vegetables and meats and dairy. Keep your antennae up and you won’t miss the current updates on health and wellness from friends and media.

Lake Anna Pilates has a new presence in our community. Local masseurs and masseuses stay busy with clients, spa music is a choice for just “being” and “doing”, not just going to a spa. Check out Julia Cameron’s books. I am starting again, The Artist’s Way. I own others of Julia’s, but will not move forward until I paint again. Let this new season be of pursuing deep longings of who you are. Fall is not just about mums and bobbing for apples. It is about digging up and replanting the roots of just who you are inside. You won’t have to wait until spring to see the blooms and evidence of your efforts. They will be apparent and energizing to your soul.

Take time to unplug and enjoy the beautiful hot mulled cider and the your brisk walks. Pura Vida, dear ones.

‘Til next time, *BBB*

Hair Color Terminology by Heather Mechler-Fickes

Salons today have so many different services, it can be hard to keep track. Hairstylists do so many hair services it can be difficult for the average person to keep up with all the techniques. Here are some pointers when setting up your next hair appointment. It’s good for you to know in general, but it also makes it easier for the person setting up the appointment so they know how much time block off for you in the stylists’ schedule.

Hair color is a lot more involved than it used to be years ago. There are so many different techniques and depends on the look you want to achieve.

There is the traditional single process color. This is the process of applying an all over hue to the hair. If you want to add some dimension, you might opt for a double process. This involves getting an all over hair color but adding highlights as well.

There is also a term known as babylights. These are thin highlights that are placed around the hairline and on your hair part. These are perfect for those you have fine hair and are looking for something subtle.

Another technique is balayage. Balayage is a French word that means “sweeping”. The stylist meticulously paints every hair strand with bleach. The painted hair should give a very natural sunkissed look - if it is

not done with a heavy hand.

If your hair has been highlighted repeatedly and is starting to look too blonde, you might decide to add lowlights. Lowlights are dark pieces of hair color that are added to break up the mono tone.

A technique that has become extremely popular in the last couple of years is ombre. Ombre is the look of darker hair at the roots and gradually becomes lighter as it goes to the ends.

Lastly, if you want a bold look to your hair. You might want to look into getting your hair dip dyed. This is a clean demarcation line of color at the ends. This looks great with some of the more bold and vibrant colors.

These are some techniques that are popular in the salons. When you meet with your stylist and you have a particular look that you want, it makes it so much easier when you know the terms for the look you want to achieve.



PUD Classification Works as Protection

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or a promise, and must be built to those specifications. The limitation of many of the unwanted, heavy commercial uses would be a benefit to those looking for added services at the lake.

At this point, the developers, many of the neighbors, and many of the Board of Supervisors find themselves on the same side of the fight.

“We all want what’s best for Lake Anna and Louisa County,” one of the developers Ed Blount said recently. “We’ve met with neighbors and none of them want the property to remain C-2 and have a marina, boat storage facility or manufacturing of any kind on it.”

- Ed Blount, Developer

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“This is exactly what the PUD is for,” he continued. “The PUD allows the county to get density in an area where real estate assessments are sometimes five times as high as they would be anywhere else in the county.” The proposed development also includes many commercial services that are needed in the county, including a hotel, restaurant and retail space.

“With the PUD process in place, it gives the county officials the chance to weigh-in and have an opportunity for input that wouldn’t happen with a project that fits squarely into the allowed uses in current zoning.

The developer is working with the county supervisors to make sure all of their concerns are addressed while moving forward. After talking with **Patrick Henry’s Supervisor, Fitzgerald Barnes**, the developer came away with a real concept of Louisa’s Comprehensive Plan and the needs of Louisa County. “His experience is invaluable to the county and the respon-

sible growth of Louisa. Hopefully the county will have him to help guide through the process for years to come,” said Blount.

Louisa District Supervisor Troy Wade was very clear on his concern about making The Resort a high-end development with beautiful architectural detail and high-end products, such as upgraded siding and making sure that the proffers included with the project indicate the quality and standards he intends to hold the development to as it’s constructed.

Jackson District Supervisor Dan Byers has stressed the importance of making sure the commercial phasing is right so that the county can have revenue and services available in a timely manner. **Green Springs District Supervisor Richard Havasy** places the utmost importance on finding the right mix of commercial and residential to maintain open space and keep the lake

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front safe, while helping boost the Lake Anna growth area in Louisa to make it the commercial hub of Lake Anna.

Tommy Barlow, from the Mountain Road District expressed that his biggest concern was keeping the waterfront structures to a minimum. **Mineral District Supervisor Stephanie Koren** has been meeting with the developers throughout the process and hope to continue to do so as the meeting approaches in November, as well as with

Willie Gentry, the Cuckoo District Supervisor.

The developers are pleased with the amount of feedback received from the Board and feel that their years of experience have only improved the project throughout the process.

Is The Resort the Best Project for Lake Anna?

The developers provided the top 10 reasons that The Resort at Lake Anna is a perfect fit:

1. The parcel is in the Lake Anna Growth area.
2. The property is on the main corridor of the county.
3. The PUD protects the lake & neighbors from the current intense C-2 zoning.
4. The Resort maximizes the county’s tax revenue potential.
5. The Resort provides and upscale, beautiful gateway into Louisa County.
6. The Lake Anna area needs a hotel & amenities (conference space, event space, etc.) & more organized activities badly.
7. The project will create years of construction work & career opportunities for Louisa residents.
8. There will be maximum benefits with a minimal footprint & impact.
9. Aging residents need maintenance-free & one-level housing options in county.
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