



City E-Currents

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Mayor's Corner



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The month of May 2016 was a time to remember, reflect and celebrate.

We continue the month of May with our City's 100th Year Anniversary events celebration. On May 11, 2016 Recreation and Parks began its "Rockin' on the River" summer concert series at the City Marina. Concerts are typically scheduled every other Wednesday through September 28, 2016. FREE parking and FREE admission. Visit the City's website at www.hopewellva.gov for specific details.

May was also Senior Citizens Month which is an annual event dating back to 1963, when President John F. Kennedy designated May as Senior Citizens Month. It was later renamed Older Americans Month, honoring older Americans and celebrating their contributions to our communities and our nation.

Thanks to improvements in Medicare, Social Security and other policies that have enhanced the lives of older Americans, people today live an average of nearly nine years longer than in 1961.

Innovations in technology, health care and retirement security have transformed getting older. Because of increased longevity and generally better health, we have opportunities for continued productivity and growth that our parents and generations before us never had.

In 2015, older Americans are disrupting stereotypes of aging. They reject the idea that their possibilities are limited by their age. They're doing triathlons or reaching career peaks or learning new software or fulfilling a lifelong desire to create a business.

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City Manager

Community Pride...try it you'll like it.

As a long time City employee but a relatively short time City Manager the concepts of good governance are not news to me. Infrastructure, quality of life, public safety, youth education are all topics of great interest to any citizen. The level of interest for any specific area is related to the age demographics. Senior citizens want safe well lite streets and paving, young families want quality schools and playgrounds, environmentalists want clean water and sportsman (boaters, fisherman/fisherwoman) want river access and clean water, youth want recreations and entertainment opportunities...

However one unfortunate constant that absolutely taints all of the above items for everyone is litter. A pleasant walk is ruined by the sight of someone's trash blowing down the street or floating by the boat as you try to convince a fish to bite the line. What is this phenomenon that compels folks to just drop their debris on the street for someone else to pick up? Is it the convenience store fast food mentality, is it modern packaging? A man once asked "what is the biggest problem facing this country...is it ignorance or apathy? The other man answered "I don't know nor do I care". I have however, found that Hopewell citizens have a strong sense of community and actually do care about the look of their community and get darn upset when others take that for granted. In fact at a series of town hall meetings last year and in a recent citizen survey 85% of respondents ranked



Mark A. Haley

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beauty and aesthetics ‘important’. Moreover, they have expressed to the local elected officials “I want something done”. So under Council’s direction Hopewell is undertaking a community clean-up for civic pride and to get ready for company as we celebrate the Wonder City’s 100th birthday. Civic groups, fraternal organizations, churches, neighborhood watch groups and individuals are joining the fight against litter and ugliness in Hopewell and pitching in to adopt areas and pick up. It won’t be easy nor will it happen overnight but all journeys begin with a single step and aligning citizens to pitch in is good for the environment and good for civic pride. So feel free to join and help fight the litter problem in your community and set a good example for the younger generation that civic pride begins with a cleaner litter free community. Contact the City Manager’s office for more information on how you can help at 541-2243.

Many thanks to the following groups who stepped and worked tirelessly on April during our first City wide clean up: Friends of the Lower Appomattox River (FOLAR), Keep Hopewell Beautiful, Knights of Columbus, Friendship Baptist Church (Rosalyn Holloway), Calvary’s Love Ministry (Pastor Rocky Shearin), Westwood Watchers Neighborhood Watch Group (Linda Frink), Hopewell Twinning Association (Connie Emerson), Farmingdale Neighborhood Watch Group (Janice Denton), Virginia American Water Company, West-End Christian School, Boy Scouts of America Troup 923, Virginia Diradour, Johnny Partin and Elliot & Susan Eliades family.



Councilor Wayne Walton award from Gateway Region for Community Volunteer

2015 Rookie of the Year Award



The City of Hopewell and it’s Fire Department was represented at the eastern division Muscular Dystrophy Association conference. At that conference there was an awards ceremony for last year’s collection results. The City of Hopewell was the number one new collection site in the country—earning us the “Rookie of the Year” award and a standing ovation. Everyone involved embraced the cause and put forth the maximum amount of effort.

We will be holding our 2016 “Fill the Boot” Campaign June 23, 24 & 25. Please swing by and drop some change in the boot or let us know if you would like to make a donation. We have set our goal at \$20,000. Every bit helps!!

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They are embracing aging as something to look forward to, not something to fear. We recognize that even though growing older has its challenges, it also offers opportunities. I personally want to thank all seniors who have made a profound contribution and impact to our city and country.

The month of May was also National Police Week. Each May, during National Police Week, the U.S. recognizes the service and sacrifice of U.S. law enforcement and pays tribute to those who have lost their lives in the line of duty. A candlelight vigil is held at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, DC in honor of the law enforcement officers who have died that year. The names engraved on the Memorial include fallen officers from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, U.S. territories, and federal law enforcement and military police agencies. Therefore, when you see a law enforcement officer please thank him or her for protecting our citizens, city and for their unwavering service to protect and serve.

In addition, during the month of May we observed Memorial Day. The holiday, which is observed every year on the last Monday of May, originated as Decoration Day after the American Civil War in 1868, when the Grand Army

of the Republic, an organization of Union veterans founded in Decatur, Illinois-established it as a time for the nation to decorate the graves of the war dead with flowers.

Memorial Day is a federal holiday in the United States for remembering the people who died while serving in the country’s armed forces. This holiday is observed every year on the last Monday of May. We cannot express with words to those who gave the full measure of devotion and sacrifice to this great country. Therefore, when meet a veteran, please thank them for their sacrifice and service.

May is also Graduation time. Our high school seniors will be moving on to colleges, vocational schools, or enter the work field. I am sure everyone has fond memories of Hopewell public schools and the many days and years spent there and I want to be the first to welcome you back to our great city when you have completed your education. We need young members of our City to come back and be a part of the community.

Hopewell is a great place to live, work, grow, play, raise a family and give back to the community. Good luck to all the graduates and have a wonderful life in whatever future endeavor you choose.

Vice Mayor Christina J. Luman-Bailey presents Proclamations



Head Football Coach Ricky Irby, Co-Captain Lavon Cottemond, Co-Captain Victor Figueroa. Vice Mayor Christina J. Luman-Bailey presents a Proclamation.



Councilor Jasmine Gore, Ward # 4, Head Basketball Coach Kurt Young, Antoine Ford (basketball player), Cooper Young (coache's son), Malik Jefferson (basketball player), Bryant Hughes (basketball player). Vice Mayor Christina J. Luman-Bailey, Ward # 1 reads a Proclamation



Congratulations Winners

Individual 1st Place Female Winner is:
SUSIE POWELL



Susie Powell

Individual 1st Place Male Winner is:
DEWEY COLLINS



Dewey Collins

Individual who lost the MOST weight winner is:
BRIAN LOVING



Brian Loving

1st Place Team is "Double D JAB"
**REBECCA AULTMAN, DAVID THOMPSON, AUSTIN ANDERSON,
JENNIFER REXROAD, DOROTHY GERARD**

RANKING RESULTS

(T) = Team (I) - Individual

| Male | | Female | |
|------------|----------------------------|------------|----------------------------|
| 1st Place | Brian Loving 17.63% (T) | 1st Place | Dorothy Gerard 9.96% (T) |
| 2nd Place | David Thompson 10.88% (T) | 2nd Place | Rebecca Aultman 8.44% (T) |
| 3rd Place | Larry Turner 10.06% (T) | 3rd Place | Susie Powell 8.40% (I) |
| 4th Place | Austin Anderson 10.03% (T) | 4th Place | Jennifer Rexroad 7.05% (T) |
| 5th Place | Ronnie Ellis 7.90% (T) | 5th Place | Dionne Whitaker 6.58% (I) |
| 6th Place | Dewey Collins 6.89% (I) | 6th Place | Gena Wilson 6.23% (I) |
| 7th Place | Donnie Reid 5.83% (T) | 7th Place | Tanya Harris 5.57% (I) |
| 8th Place | Robert Skowron 4.81% (T) | 8th Place | Annette Barno 4.88% (I) |
| 9th Place | Kevin Cibula 3.84% (I) | 9th Place | Angie Alley 4.74% (I) |
| 10th Place | James Eckenrode 3.70% (T) | 10th Place | Devron Reid 4.00% (T) |
| 11th Place | Darius White 3.12% (I) | 11th Place | Heather Marks 3.49% (T) |
| | | 12th Place | Wendy Hayes 3.23 (I) |
| | | 13th Place | Lanita Flowers 3.14% (T) |



Team Double D JAB

DEPARTMENT/AGENCY continued

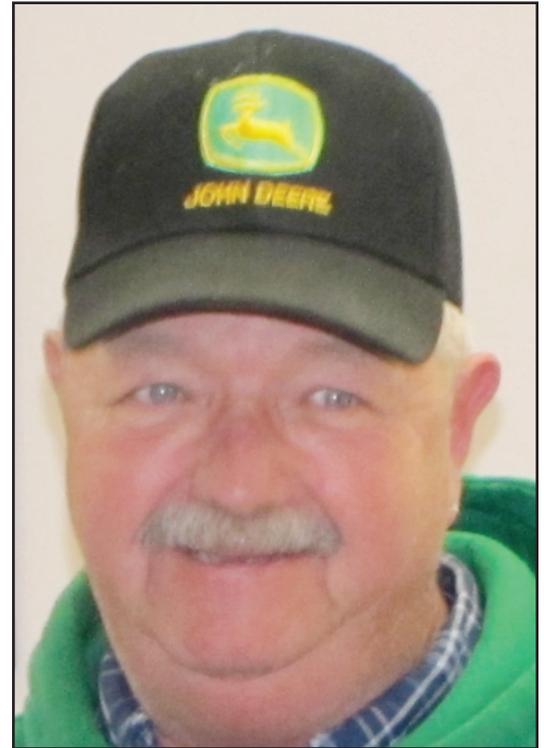
After 40 Years

James “Jimbo” Bogan is retiring from the City of Hopewell. Jimbo began his career with the City during the 1970s in the Department of Public Works where he worked as the “sewer crew” foreman. In 2006, the “sewer crew” was moved from the Department of Public Works to Hopewell Water Renewal (Hopewell Wastewater Treatment Facility).

Jimbo is well known as the “go to” guy for locating sewer and laterals in the City. It has been said that Jimbo is a walking GIS and has the memory of an elephant remembering every sewer repair made in the City. In 2012, he was nominated by his peers as the HRWTF Employee of the Year. His positive attitude and willingness to go the extra mile to help others is why he was selected.

Jimbo is known city wide by citizens who have enjoyed his easy going customer service especially when it comes to such un-pleasantries as sewage backed up in your home. And, of course, he is an icon among City employees.

Jimbo’s retirement will leave a large void in the City’s sewer collection system program. His dedication and conscientiousness will be extremely hard to replace. The City wishes Jimbo the best of wishes in his retirement.



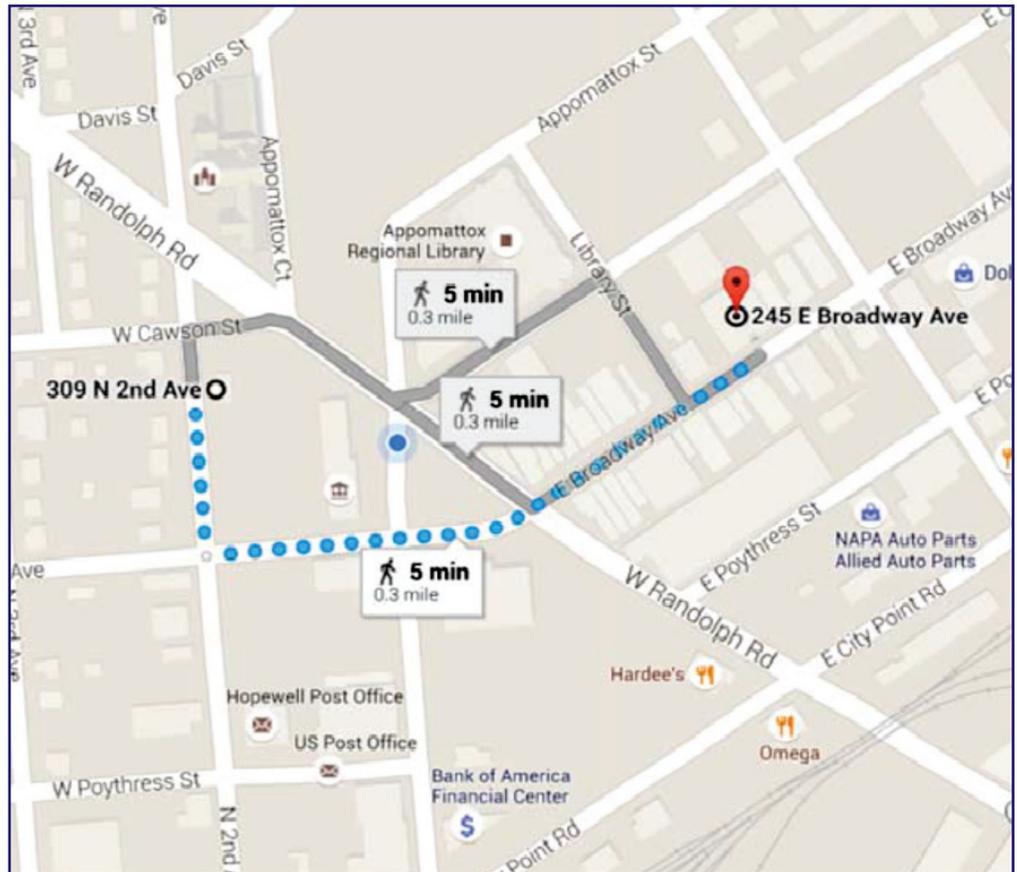
Wayne Walton- Councilor- Ward 5 picture from James River Advisory Council Stewards of the River awards as FOLAR an award winner

Notice of Relocation of Voting Registrar's Office

The Hopewell Office of Voter Registrations and Elections will be relocating to 245 E. Broadway Avenue, Suite 4, effective April 25, 2016.

The Office of Voter Registration and Elections will be closed Friday, April 22, 2016 to effect this move. Should you need immediate assistance during this time please feel free to contact the General Registrar, Pamala L. Clark, VREO, by phone at 804-541-2232 or by email at pclark@hopewellva.gov.

The Voter Registration Office will re-open in its new location at 8:30 a.m. on Monday, April 25, 2016.



Hopewell City Council is now accepting Talent Bank Resumes (TBR's) for the following Boards and Commissions:

Board of Architectural Review (BAR)
 Board of Bldg. Code & Fire Prevention Code Appeals
 Board of Equalization (BOE)
 🗳️ Board of Zoning Appeals (BZA)
 Central Virginia Film Office Board
 Central Virginia Waste Management Authority (CVWMA)
 Crater District Area Agency on Aging
 Crater Health Local Advisory Board
 Disability Services Board/Crater Planning District
 ✳️ Economic Development Authority (EDA)
 District 19 Community Services Board (DCSB)
 Dock Commission
 Downtown Design Review Committee
 Friends of the Appomattox River (FOLAR)
 Historic Preservation Committee
 ✳️🗳️ Housing Authority, Hopewell Redevelopment & HRHA
 John Tylor Community College Board (JTCC)

Keep Hopewell Beautiful (KHB) - (Formerly Clean City Commission)
 Law Library Committee
 Library Board (Appomattox Regional)
 Neighborhood WATCH Advisory Council
 🗳️ Planning Commission/Wetlands Board
 Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Council of the South Centre Corridors
 Recreation Commission
 Regional Wastewater Treatment Commission (HRWTF)
 City of Hopewell School Board
 Sesquicentennial Committee
 Social Services Advisory Board
 Technology Fund Committee
 Telecommunications Regulation Committee
 Transportation Safety Board (TSB)
 Virginia's Gateway Region

✳️ Requires annual filing of Financial Disclosure Statements 🗳️ Requires annual filing of Real Estate Disclosure Statements

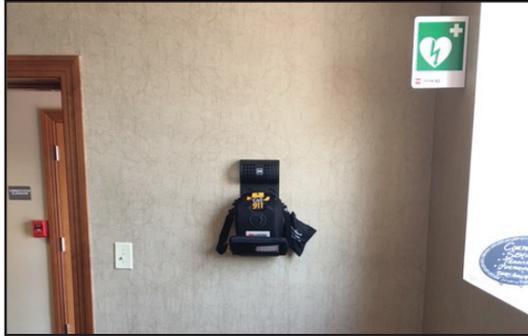
Download form at www.hopewellva.gov. Mail completed form to:
 Ross A. Kearney, III, Hopewell City Clerk
 300 N. Main Street, Hopewell, Virginia 23860

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

AED Installations

The first and second phase of the AED installation has been completed. Below is the following locations. Please familiarize yourself with these locations, so that in the case of an emergency- finding the location will not use up valuable time.

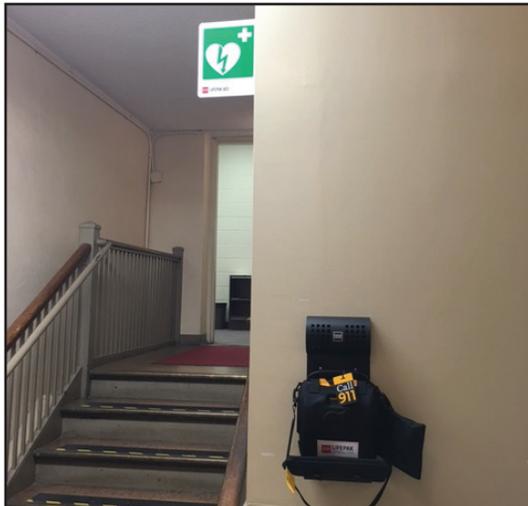
Classes are being held for the next few weeks in the proper use of these machines to include CPR. Please let Dave Harless know if you're interested.



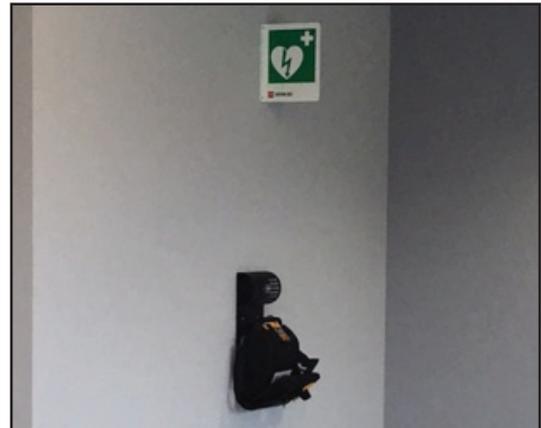
BEACON
The AED is located on the first floor near the restrooms.



SOCIAL SERVICES BUILDING
Located in the lobby near the restrooms.



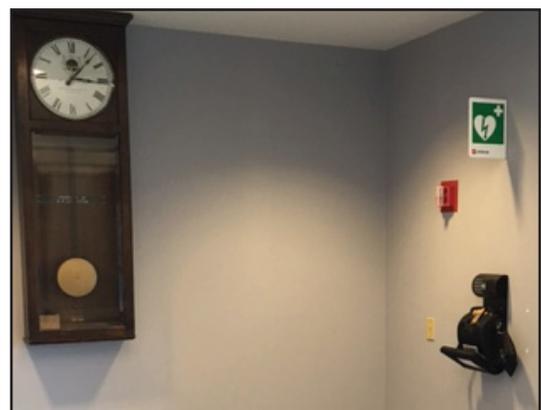
CITY HALL TREASURER
The location is at the bottom of the stairs just outside the Treasurer's office. In reality, this machine should be used for anyone on the first and second floors.



COURTHOUSE
Second Floor... main lobby stairs to the end of corridor on the right.



COUNCIL CHAMBERS
The location is outside the Council Chambers... top of stairs. This machine should be used for anyone on the third floor area.



Third Floor... out of the elevator- at the end of hallway...right side corridor.

Preschool program looking to fill vacancies

By Caitlin Davis
HCPS Media Specialist

HOPEWELL —With the end of this year winding down, the Pre-K programs in Hopewell are gearing up for next year's new batch of students. Despite early registration and newsletters sent home, the Virginia Preschool Initiative, VPI, program which is housed at Woodlawn Learning Center, is still looking to fill numerous vacancies.

Gov. Terry McAuliffe made an announcement last year that the federal government had given the state a grant for \$17.5 million as part of VPI. The grant represents a push by legislators to give more children early access to education. The grant is to be used over the course of four years, which is expected to reach 13,000 children.

"I think every child in Virginia ought to have access to a pre-k education," he said during an event last year in Chester. "...We have a passion for pre-k. You can talk to any teacher who's teaching positions in K-12 education have been cut, McAuliffe said. At the same time the positions were cut, the populations at the schools increased, the Standards of Learning tests became more rigorous and the student population has become more diverse, he said.

Reid Saeler, Supervisor of Early Childhood Education for Hopewell City Public Schools, said the program is still looking to fill over 140 available slots and only has about 70 applications. Woodlawn also houses the Head Start program, which is available for 3 and 4-year-olds, Saeler said



Students play and learn in Debbie Capps' class at Woodlawn Learning Center

the VPI program is only available for 4-year-olds.

Saeler, who has been with the division since last February, said currently 110 students are returning to Head Start and the administration is currently reviewing over 122 applications. The process, he said, to go through the applications is rigorous due



Reid Saeler, supervisor of early childhood education for HCPS, visits students in Debbie Capps' class

to the guidelines set by the federal government, which also provides funding for the program.

"We're just trying to service as many kids as we can in the city," Saeler said. "We know that the best way to help a child be successful later in life is to start education off early. We do that with three and four-year-olds, as many as we can get, that's what we're really trying to look for."

Despite having the two programs at Woodlawn for Pre-K education, Saeler said both are very similar in nature. Both programs use the same curriculum, attend school at the same time, receive free breakfast and lunch, and have experienced teachers, all with four-year degrees, he said.

The other difference apart from the funding, he said, is that there are family service workers associated with the Head Start program. "There's more support in Head Start, not as much in VPI, hopefully in the future we can get more support for VPI," Saeler said.

Saeler said the benefits to children are invaluable. He said the program helps four-year-olds get ready for their years ahead at Hopewell City Schools.

"As the rigor gets tougher in the elementary schools, the middle schools and the high schools with the tests and everything, we're trying to get them ready for it as much as possible," Saeler said. "It lets kids come into the classroom. They learn how to communicate, interact with other peers their age. It also gets them ready for kindergarten as far as understanding some of the things they'll see, some of the classroom rules... those are the biggest things."

The VPI program takes over eight classrooms at Woodlawn and uses what is called the "creative curriculum," which covers 38 different objectives. "We try to teach

through movement and play. Research says that three-year-olds, and four-year-olds especially, do better as they actively learn so we try to incorporate that as much as possible."

During time in the classroom Saeler said the students are participating in circle time, which includes discussions about the weather, the calendar, letters and numbers. He also said students are learning rhyming concepts, literacy concepts, and patterns. He added that students are also participating in science and math based activities.

"With brain development in the first couple years of life they're like dry sponges," Saeler said. "And you throw them into a bucket of water and they suck up everything. It's amazing. I hear the kids talking about they're learning predictions, they're



Teacher, Amanda Woodard, plays dinosaurs with one of her students

learning about characters, they're learning about octagons, pentagons. These are three and four-year olds that are saying those words."

In addition to time in the classroom, Saeler said the students are also exposed to other experiences, such as a petting zoo which came to Woodlawn last year and a trip to the Science Museum in Richmond.

Saeler hopes to fill over 70 vacancies in the VPI program before the end of August. He said the program leads will work throughout the summer to fill the vacancies, noting last year many went door-to-door to provide information on the Pre-K programs. He plans to do the same this summer, along with getting other information out about the programs in any way possible.

Saeler wants to make sure every young child in the city to be able to get a jump on their education.

"The things that we teach here they build upon in kindergarten. If they're not here, they don't have that foundation to build upon," he said.

HOPEWELL SCHOOLS BEGIN TO PLAN FUTURE



N. Gregory Cuffey, school board member, speaks at the summit meeting at Carter G. Woodson Middle School

By Caitlin Davis
HCPS Media Specialist

HOPEWELL — Hopewell City Public Schools kicked off their strategic planning process last week with a summit meeting held at Carter G. Woodson Middle School. Members of the school board, as well as staff within the division, are beginning to look at the years ahead to determine the growing needs, as well as challenges, that exist within all six schools.

The summit, led by Dr. Kevin Castner and E. Wayne Harris of b.w.p and Associates, not only involved an explanation of the strategic planning process but a chance for those in attendance to begin examining the division and community as a whole and how to help the students of Hopewell schools achieve their goals and aspirations.

"It's about creating a plan, figuring out how to implement that plan successfully and act on the implementation so that students are exposed to the kinds of experiences that will prepare them to be successful when they are here," Harris said. "Whether they go to college to be successful and on to the work world or whether they go into the work world, so we're talking about career and college ready."

Harris said one of the main objects of the summit was to plan for a future that cannot yet be seen. Though it cannot be seen, Harris said, there are things that can be implemented now to help shape that future. During the summit meeting, Harris challenged each person in attendance to examine the present and determine how much has changed not only in society, but in education, over the past decade.

One of the biggest changes students have seen is in the use of technology in the classrooms, Harris said. He said the ever growing desire, as well as demand, for vir-

tual learning, such as textbooks and testing online, calls for a better understanding of these tools.

"The world is the job now," Harris said. "We need to get with it to make sure our children can compete in a globalized workforce. That is our goal, the aspiration is to prepare kids to be able to compete."

Harris also asked those in attendance why they came to the summit meeting and what their future for the city looks like. Many said they came to help the students reach their fullest potential but others also spoke on their future in Hopewell, a future that cannot be reached without the students who are in the classrooms now.

"This is about hope and faith and action beyond what we already do," Harris said. "It's about possibilities. That's what this plan will lay out and then implement so that every single student, the wealth in every child, can be discovered. That is the goal."

Jan Butterworth, Supervisor of Language Arts, came to the meeting because she is looking towards a future, a future that she wants to have in Hopewell.

"I came because I live in Hopewell and I hope to stay in Hopewell when I retire," she said. "So I need to make sure that the children who are going to be the adults in Hopewell are here to take care of me."

Scott Mitchell, a parent of three students in HCPS, wants his children to receive the best education possible so they can begin to have the best future possible.

"I've got plenty more years to be involved in Hopewell schools," he said, noting he had one child at Carter G. Woodson and two attending Dupont Elementary. "I want them to continue to be challenged, to be engaged, and for them to get excited and for them to stay that way."

After the meeting Mitchell also admitted he was concerned for the students in

Hopewell, concerned for their futures and for their well-being in the city.

"We need to come together and push these students," he said. "Challenge them, keep them excited about school, so I came tonight to try to figure out if there's some way I can help."

The strategic planning process will involve meetings with members of the community over the next several months. Harris explained that the next phase will involve the strategic planning team.

"The goal is to have a microcosm of this community on the team," Harris said.

This team, made up of about 25 to 30 members of the community including students, staff, parents and any interested persons, will meet for three consecutive days to write objectives and strategies, and craft a mission statement and beliefs, he said.

After the strategic planning team has met and identified strategies and goals for the plan, action teams will be created for each strategy to decide on implementation and steps that can be taken to reach each identified strategy.

"This is an ongoing process," Dr. Castner said. "This is not something that just happens in a day or two." The action teams will meet at least five times, for a total of 20 to 25 hours, over the course of a few months.

Out of those strategies, Harris said, each will be identified and organized into a plan that will be carried out over the next five years. These plans will also be reviewed by Dr. Melody Hackney, Superintendent of schools, and members of the school board.

"We really need you," Dr. Kim Evans, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, said. "We can't do this work and we should not do this work by ourselves. This is a community engagement activity and we want everyone's input, to include our students, as we move our school division forward."

N. Gregory Cuffey, school board member, was in attendance at the meeting on Tuesday and was pleased with what he called the first step in the right direction. He also had high hopes for members of the Hopewell community, that they will come out and support the students.

"I think the community will come out and support it as we put together these action teams," he said. "... We can prepare for the future of our schools, which are changing dramatically."

Harris wanted those who get involved to know that while it will be a demanding process, there will be numerous rewards, to not only the students but to the community as a whole.

"That's where we have to reside, that the possibilities of hopes and dreams will become reality because you're going to pull together," he said. "You're going to create a plan that identifies what those aspirations are, and you're going to carry that plan out when it gets chaotic and the ground starts to shake. You're going to stick to it and carry it out. That's what this strategic plan is about and that is your challenge."

“Langston is my Man”

Students from Hopewell High School performed the musical “Langston is my Man” on April 8, 9, and 10th. The musical was written and directed by Derome Scoot Smith and is based on the poetry of Langston Hughes.

CAST

Feet - Ravid Frye
 Country - Chosen Rivers
 Ella - Kaitlin McClaskie
 Diamond - Camille Tucker
 Blue - Koyasha Gholson
 Stix - Mason Dale
 Smalls - Payton Sadler
 Broadway Joe - Jacob Thurman
 Wolf - Sean Hudson
 Jazz - Jasmine Tinnis
 Zora - Katherine Williams

THE CREW

Kaniya Flowers - Featured Trumpet
 HHS Above the Staff - In-house band
 Stage Manager - Zipporah Felton
 Sound Technician - Jaimi McPherson
 Lighting Technicians - theater students
 Crew - theater students



Weston Plantation's Sounds of Summer Concerts on the Appomattox



400 Weston Lane, Hopewell
804-458-4682

Presented by
Historic Hopewell Foundation

Sundays at 4 p.m. FREE
Bring Lawn Chairs, blankets, snacks or
picnics
ALL MANOR OF THINGS
gift shop open during concerts.

7th ANNUAL SERIES

June 5 – Magnolia

June 12 – Flashback



CALENDAR OF EVENTS 100th CELEBRATION

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| JUNE | | | | |
| 1 Lunch & Lecture Series Noon-1PM "Ed Henderson – The Framing of the US Constitution 1787" (Appomattox Regional Library) | 12 Sounds of Summer Concerts on the Appomattox 4PM "Flashback" (Weston Plantation) | – New Jamestown Discoveries" (Appomattox Regional Library) | 2 Fireworks begin at 9:30 PM (on Appomattox River) | 20 Rockin' on the River 6:30-9PM "Old Dogs New Tricks" (Marina) |
| 5 Sounds of Summer Concerts on the Appomattox 4PM "Magnolia" (Weston Plantation) | 15 Lunch & Lecture Series Noon-1PM "Ben Uzel – The Appomattox River" (Appomattox Regional Library) | 25 Butts on Broadway (Downtown) | 6 Rockin' on the River 6:30-9PM "Carlisle" (Marina) | 20 Lunch & Lecture Series Noon-1PM "Paula McDonough–Mrs. General Lee: Mary Custis Lee" (Appomattox Regional Library) |
| 5 Spiritual Celebration | 18 Juneteenth Celebration Noon-5PM (Grants Headquarters @ Appomattox Manor) | 29 Lunch & Lecture Series Noon-1PM "Jeff Bateman – Sailing Songs from the Colonial Era" (Appomattox Regional Library) | 6 Lunch & Lecture Series Noon-1PM "Charles Bryan– What Ifs of History: What Would Have Happened if Things Had Gone Differently?" (Appomattox Regional Library) | 27 Lunch & Lecture Series Noon-1PM "Mike Schoenenberger– Fallen Elders of the American Revolution: Aaron Burr & Alexander Hamilton" (Appomattox Regional Library) |
| 8 Rockin' on the River 6:30-9PM "4Play" (Marina) | 22 Rockin' on the River 6:30-9PM "Bustin' Loose" (Marina) | JULY | | |
| 8 Lunch & Lecture Series Noon-1PM "Matthew Dodd– Songs and Stories of the American Hobo" (Appomattox Regional Library) | 22 Lunch & Lecture Series Noon-1PM "Bob Hicks | 2 Ribbon Cutting Ceremony and Proclamation 3PM (Municipal Building); 100th Celebration Concerts (Downtown – "The Commodores"); | 13 Lunch & Lecture Series Noon-1PM "Marc Holma– Benedict Arnold: American Patriot, American Traitor" (Appomattox Regional Library) | |

Community Literacy Block Party



Hopewell City Public Schools is pleased to announce its first Community Literacy Block Party to be held on Saturday morning, June 25th from 10:00 am until 1:00 pm. As summer arrives and students take a break from school, our community and family efforts must continue to support reading! Hopewell school staff is partnering with city agencies and community civic groups to host the event which will provide fun, food, games, and treats to all ages. Features include the Hopewell Jazz Band, story tellers, Tug (the Labrador from PAWS to Read), yard size twister, giant dominoes, corn hole, arts and crafts, literacy games, math challenges, and much more! In addition, reading and math learning stations will offer preschool students through fifth grade students opportunities for fun reading and math practice. Families are invited to join the fun and help kick off a summer of continued support for reading and math! Join us at Hopewell High School in the front yard (in the gym if it rains) and support your students in their summer success! For more information, please contact Jan Butterworth at Hopewell School Board Office (541-6400).

Hopewell Police Department Support Services Community Event

**Lloyd O. Taylor Neighborhood Watch and Ward 7
Conducting Trash Pickup
Saturday, June 4th 2016 • 9am - 11am**



**This event will start at the intersection of Courthouse
Road and Old Iron Road.**

EVENTS continued

ROCKIN' ON THE RIVER

SUMMER CONCERT SERIES



WEDNESDAYS
6:30-9:00 P.M.
MAY-SEP

- June 8 4Play
- June 22 Bustin' Loose
- July 6 Carlisle
- July 20 Old Dogs New Tricks
- Aug 3 Double Clutch
- Aug 17 Loose Gravel
- Aug 31 Rock Bottom Bridge
- Sep 14 4 Play
- Sep 28 One Way Ryde

FREE PARKING CONCESSIONS FREE ADMISSION

NO PETS OR OUTSIDE FOOD/DRINK PERMITTED IN CONCERT AREA

HOPEWELL CITY MARINA
1051 RIVERSIDE AVENUE
HOPEWELL, VA 23860

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"The premiere afternoon market, on the Appomattox River"



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produce • meat • seafood • baked goods •
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EVENTS continued

The Washington Cultural Foundation, The Petersburg National Battlefield,
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Civil War to Civil Rights to Equal Rights

JUNE 18, 2016

12:00pm-5:00pm

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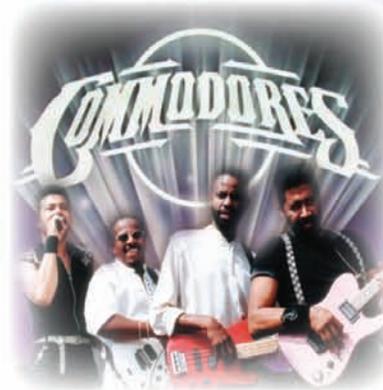


EVENTS continued



Fireworks & FESTIVITIES

July 2, 2016



DOWNTOWN

"THE COMMODORES"

100th Celebration Concerts

Ribbon Cutting Ceremony and Proclamation 3 p.m.

Fireworks begin at 9:30 p.m. (on Appomattox River)

Other 100th Celebration Events

June 5, 2016
Spiritual Celebration
Location: City

June 18, 2016
Juneteenth Celebration
Location: Appomattox Manor

June 25, 2016
Butts on Broadway
Location: East Broadway

September 11, 2016
Ride For Warriors
Location: City

September 17, 2016
100 Years of Classic Cars (Car Show)
Location: City

September 24, 2016
FOLAR Paddle Battle
Location: Appomattox River

Date To Be Determined
"Imperium" Movie Premier
Location: Beacon Theatre

October 28, 2016
Hopewell Haunts and Fall Festival
Location: Crystal Lake Park

October 29, 2016
City Point 5k Fun Run and HEAL Fest
Location: Community Center

December 3, 2016
Holiday Boat Parade
Location: City Marina

December 4, 2016
Light Up The Night
Location: Ashford Plaza

TBA Neighborhood/ Downtown Tours
Location: City

TBA Industry/ Community Celebration
Location: City



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SAFETY EVENT



Learn to Be Prepared for Disasters

Saturday June 18, 2016

Locations throughout Central VA
 Sign Up at www.SurvivorDay.com
 or dial 2-1-1

Check in starts at 8 am
 Class runs from 9 to noon



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| <p>Charles City Government Center Building 10900 Courthouse Rd Charles City VA 23030</p> | <p>Hanover County Board Room 7516 County Complex Rd Hanover VA 23069</p> | <p>Powhatan Powhatan Village Building 3910 Old Buckingham Rd Powhatan VA 23139</p> |
| <p>Chesterfield Eanes-Pittman Public Safety Training Ctr 6610 Public Safety Way Chesterfield VA 23832</p> | <p>Henrico Henrico County Training Center 7701 E. Parham Rd Henrico VA 23294</p> | <p>Prince George J.E.J. Moore Middle School 11455 Prince George Drive Disputanta VA 23842</p> |
| <p>Colonial Heights Colonial Heights Technical Center 3451 Conduit Rd Colonial Heights VA 23834</p> | <p>Hopewell City Hall - Council Chambers 300 North Main St Hopewell VA 23860</p> | <p>City of Richmond Main Library 101 E Franklin Street Richmond VA 23219</p> |
| <p>Essex County Administration Building 202 South Church Lane Tappahannock VA 22560</p> | <p>Petersburg Petersburg Fire Training Division 1151 Fort Bross Road Petersburg VA 23805</p> | <p>Individuals with disabilities who require reasonable accommodations should contact Kathy Robins, Senior Planner, at the Richmond Regional Planning District Commission at 804-323-2033 or by email at krobins@richmondregional.org at least 10 business days prior to the event. Every effort will be made to provide reasonable accommodations.</p> |



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 Information Systems
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 Director of Neighborhood
 Assistance & Planning
 Police
 Public Works
 Purchasing
 Real Estate Assessor
 Recreation
 Director of Regional Wastewater
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 Risk Management
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 School Superintendent
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| Dr. Melody Hackney | 541-6400 |
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| Master Commissioner of the Revenue | Debra Reason | 541-2237 |
| Commonwealth's Attorney | Richard K. Newman | 541-2255 |
| Sheriff | Luther Sodat | 541-2301 |
| Treasurer | Terri Batton | 541-2240 |
| Circuit Court Clerk | Tamara Ward | 541-2239 |

PARTNER AGENCIES

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| Appomattox Regional Library | Vacant | 458-6329 |
| General District Court Clerk | Deborah A. Hatcher | 541-2257 |
| Hopewell Health Department | Dr. Alton Hart | 458-1297 |
| Hopewell-Prince George Tourism Office | Becky McDonough | 541-2461 |
| Hopewell Redevelopment and Housing Authority (HRHA) | Steven Benham | 541-1458 |