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The 2024 edition of Discover MHC magazine is a tribute to the rich history of the Chamber and its many accomplishments since its inception in May 1959. Readers may be surprised to learn that the early Chamber leveraged its convening power and played an instrumental role in the

birth of Patrick & Henry Community College in 1962. Perhaps readers will find inspiration in the resilience of Chamber members like the SPCA, Hooker Furniture, and Carter Bank & Trust, all celebrating milestone anniversaries this year. Likewise, readers may find it fascinating to read about the tremendous journeys of Chamber members like the Blue Ridge Regional Airport, Commonwealth Crossing Business Centre, and P&HCC.

Congratulations to the Martinsville-Henry County Chamber of Commerce for 65 years of service to our community! On behalf of the Chamber board and staff, we appreciate your support of the first Annual Meeting held since 2019. You responded with a sold-out event that involved an exciting night of networking, recognition of outstanding members of the community, and a keynote address by one of NASCAR's greatest sons, Kyle Petty.

We appreciate your continued partnerships as we work together to build the talent pipeline and prepare today's workforce for today and tomorrow. We thank you for your continued support of the annual leadership program that graduated 22 of the brightest rising stars, committed to serving Martinsville and Henry County!

I am proud of my community because Martinsville and Henry County embodies grit, determination, and zeal. Your chamber continues the Legacy of Mr. Heck Ford with a commitment to the continued resurgence of our economy and growth. As your new Chamber President, I assure you *Your Chamber is open for business!* It is indeed an honor to work with every member and welcome every visitor to my hometown!

Brenell Thomas, President
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Martinsville-Henry County Chamber of Commerce

What Your Chamber Does For You...

REFERRALS—MARKETING—BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT—RIBBON CUTTINGS—
NETWORKING—WORKSHOPS—ADVOCACY

- Acts as your salesperson every day as we promote the Martinsville and Henry County Area. This includes maps, brochures, guides and our annual Discover MHC magazine.
- Validates that you are an involved business, working to make Martinsville and Henry County a better place to Engage-Enjoy-Expand.
- Keeps you informed of Chamber and membership events through eblasts and Facebook.
- Provides workshops and seminars addressing a host of employer business-related topics and issues.
- Is your voice when needed to represent the business community on local, state and federal issues.
- Helps impact your future by involving participants from an array of professions in many hours of planning and working to shape the future of Martinsville and Henry County.
- Answers your mail and phone calls by responding to all requests for information on products and services offered by Chamber membership.
- Offers advertising services such as opportunities to sponsor events and programs, directory ads, eblasts, Facebook and In Touch with the Chamber - our weekly TV show.

NETWORKING

Because Chamber members want to develop new business contacts and prospects, the Chamber offers Business After Hours. Members gather at different host locations to relax in an informal setting to spread the word about your business or organization.

RIBBON CUTTINGS

The Chamber stands ready to assist members with ribbon cuttings, grand opening events and open houses.

VALIDATION

Your business or organization can proudly display your membership decal representing a united business front.

REFERRAL SERVICES

The Chamber serves as an extended marketing team for its membership. The numerous daily requests for information on products, services or vendors are referred only to Chamber members.

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT

The Chamber partners with the P&HCC, Longwood Small Business Development Center, NCI, the EDC, City, County and others to assist businesses in their training and resource needs.



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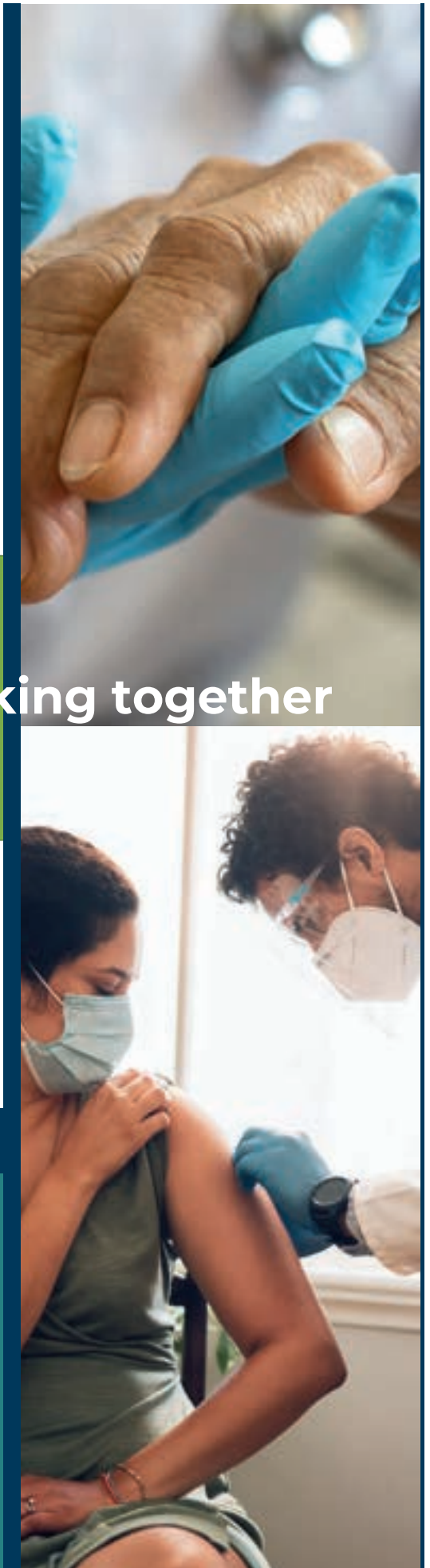


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Unlocking a Healthier Future: Guide to Wellness in 2024 and Beyond

Sovah Health

Sovah Health is privileged to call the Martinsville area home and serve as a leader in this community through advancing our mission of making communities healthier.

As we step into the promising horizon of 2024, Sovah Health is on a mission to guide the Martinsville community towards a healthier future. Taking charge of your well-being is an essential step, and we are here to provide you with some key insights to help you embark on a journey towards a healthier and happier life.

Eating Healthy: The Foundation of Well-being

It's not just a cliché; healthy eating is a cornerstone of overall health. A well-balanced diet reduces the risk of various illnesses, from heart disease to diabetes and cancer. The good news? It doesn't have to be complicated. Start by incorporating more vegetables, fruits, lean proteins, and healthy grains into your meals.

Planning your meals for the week can make a significant difference, ensuring healthier choices and less temptation during grocery shopping. Ditch sugary beverages for water, and always read labels to make informed choices. Remember, Rome wasn't built in a day, and neither are healthy eating habits. Make small changes weekly, and over time, witness the transformative power of these choices on your well-being.

Get Moving: Your Pathway to Physical and Mental Wellness

Physical activity is a powerful tool for maintaining both physical and mental health. Regular exercise can help you achieve a healthy weight, reduce the risk of heart disease, and enhance bone and muscle strength. Even as little as 30 minutes a day can make a significant impact.

If a structured workout routine seems daunting, embrace simple activities like a lunchtime walk, playing with your kids or pets, or following an aerobics or yoga video at home. Prioritize consultation with your primary care provider before diving into a new fitness routine, ensuring your exercise plan aligns with your health goals.

Staying on Top of Your Health: Proactive Measures for a Vibrant Life

Taking charge of your health involves establishing a trusting relationship with a primary care provider and scheduling annual physical exams. These exams act as preventative measures, detecting potential health issues early on and providing the opportunity to discuss any concerns



confidentially. Your primary care provider plays a crucial role in managing key health indicators such as blood pressure and cholesterol, keeping you up-to-date on immunizations, and aiding in the management of chronic conditions.

Reducing Stress: The Silent Threat to Well-being

In our fast-paced lives, stress is an inevitable companion. However, managing stress is vital for maintaining both physical and mental health. Too much stress can lead to depression, increased blood pressure, and weight gain, among other health hazards.

Identify your stressors and adopt effective stress-management strategies. Healthy eating and regular exercise are excellent stress busters. Remember to breathe, remain flexible when faced with unexpected challenges, and indulge in activities that bring you joy. Seeking help from friends, loved ones, or mental health professionals is a sign of strength, not weakness.

Your Health Journey: A Marathon, Not a Sprint

Embarking on a journey to better health is not about making drastic changes overnight; it's a marathon, not a sprint. Be realistic about your starting point and what changes you can sustain. For example, this week, start with one or two new healthy eating habits, incorporate physical activity, and schedule an annual check-up with your primary care provider. Small, consistent changes add up over time, ensuring a successful and lasting health journey for 2024 and beyond.

As Sovah Health continues to be an integral part of the Martinsville community, let's collectively stride towards a healthier future, one mindful choice at a time. Your well-being is our priority, and together, we can make 2024 a year of positive transformations and lasting health. 🌱

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Growth & Progress

The Harvest Foundation

The Harvest Foundation is two years into its five-year strategic plan journey — a time marked by substantial growth and progress for Martinsville-Henry County. The foundation’s initiatives, fueled by “hope,” fit within three significant priority areas: Thriving Youth, A Vibrant Community, and a Resilient and Diverse Economy.

These three areas represent the cross-sections of the foundation’s community-led plan to serve all citizens of Martinsville-Henry County. Harvest’s plan is no different from other strategic plans in that it’s not meant to sit on a shelf. This plan is active and fluid, changing based on learning and community needs.

When faced with the necessity to increase childcare capacity and grow the pipeline of workers in early childhood education, Harvest worked closely with MHC Partners for Children (formerly Smart Beginnings Martinsville-Henry County) to add three new childcare centers and expand two existing centers, creating 135 new childcare slots and adding 17 new staff to the workforce. Tuition assistance supported 50 individuals working to gain credentials in early childhood education, and the Back Office Support pilot program provided technical assistance to childcare providers to alleviate issues caused by workforce shortages and increased administrative responsibilities.

With a focus on healthy individuals and families, Harvest funding supported the Piedmont Adult Drug Treatment Court, which expanded its capacity to serve clients within Martinsville and Henry County jurisdictions. Connect Health + Wellness launched a new telepsychiatry program that increased its capacity for behavioral health patients by 40 percent.

Updated housing opportunities include new apartments across Martinsville and Henry County and single-family homes in the Five Points Neighborhood in Martinsville. City and County leadership consistently hosts developers and entrepreneurs with potential partnerships and investment opportunities.

Increasing jobs and the local tax base, while ensuring entrepreneurs have support and access to resources, remains a priority. Press Glass, a global glass fabricator located within the Commonwealth Crossing Business Centre, announced the largest business expansion in Henry County's history in August 2023. An additional 335 jobs and the addition of 360,000 square feet to its facility is possible thanks in part to a \$2 million Harvest investment.

The Minority Business Consortium received a \$50,000 planning grant from the Virginia Main Street Virginia Business District Resurgence program to build capacity among local minority business owners. Harvest is working with the group to grow the program's opportunities for minority business owners in MHC.

Work continues at Harvest and with its partners to understand poverty and mitigate its effects in Martinsville-Henry County. A health equity report, released in September 2023, explores MHC's health, education levels, income, housing, and access to transportation and healthy food by census tract. Nonprofits and other organizations can use this data to better understand the needs of different parts of the community to best deploy limited resources.

Hope is Harvest's path forward. It's a reminder that Martinsville-Henry County is a strong and resilient community with a storied past and an even brighter future. Project Hope, launched in 2022 in celebration of the foundation's 20th anniversary, is a small grants opportunity designed to fund small, grassroots projects that bring hope to communities.

This is a chance for anyone in Martinsville-Henry County to share their hope and help their community on their terms. Since 2022, Project Hope has awarded nearly \$136,000 in grant funds to 14 volunteer-led projects. 🍀

Find out more or get involved by visiting www.theharvestfoundation.org.



Pictured are recipients of this year's Project Hope grant awards.



Staff at First Baptist Early Learning Center in Martinsville celebrate achieving Virginia Quality's Level 5 status. Pictured are (back row, left to right) Ruth Ann Collins, Barb Wlodarczyk, Serena Frazier, Samantha Turner, Beth Kotchish, Ivy Beavers, Jordyn Mason, Faye Agee, Danielle Penn, Talitha Kirby (front row) Hailey Eames, and Maranda Pelchat.



Team members of the Piedmont Adult Drug Treatment Court are pictured with their trainees at a recent training event in September 2023. The training was held at New College Institute in Martinsville.

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K-12 Education in Martinsville-Henry County



Martinsville City Public Schools

(Martinsville.K12.va.us)

Martinsville City Public Schools is a small, innovative school division whose successes have earned both state and national recognition. Five schools serve students from pre-K through 12th grade. Dedicated to “empowering success one learner at a time,” MCPS strives to meet the needs of each individual student, utilizing engaging learning strategies and community partnerships to bring relevant, real-world learning into the classroom, preparing students for success in college and careers.

Points of distinction:

- All MCPS schools are fully accredited by the Virginia Department of Education.
- MCPS boasts one of the highest on-time graduation rates in the region.
- Advanced learning is present throughout the district, including opportunities for high school students to earn college credits or even graduate high school with associate’s degrees.
- Albert Harris Elementary School was recognized by the Department of Wildlife Resources as a Virginia Naturally School for its efforts to ensure students are good stewards of the environment.
- Albert Harris Elementary and Martinsville High School have been recognized by the Board of Education with Continuous Improvement Awards.
- Martinsville LEGO Robotics and Odyssey of the Mind teams have won state, national, and international awards.
- MCPS’ internship program offers opportunities for students to get first-hand experience in various career paths.
- Small class sizes offer individualized instruction, ensuring MCPS can meet the needs of each student.
- A robust program of extracurricular and summer activities includes athletics, robotics, and performing arts to engage students outside of the classroom.
- MCPS is a 100% AVID-certified school district, a program which encourages college and career readiness and success.
- MCPS’ technology-rich school environment includes interactive flat panels in all core classrooms and a 1:1 student-technology ratio from pre-K through high school.



Carlisle School

(CarlisleSchool.org)

Carlisle is an independent preschool through grade 12 school offering a college preparatory education emphasizing hands-on, project-based learning. As one of Virginia’s leading independent schools, Carlisle blends a unique family atmosphere with an exceptional education to bring out the best in every student. Those who attend the school develop confidence and build a strong sense of self. With fewer than 350 students, Carlisle offers a smaller, nurturing learning environment. In the classroom, on the stage, and in athletics, the Carlisle student excels.

Points of distinction:

- 10:1 Student-Teacher Ratio
- 100% College Acceptance Rate to 4-year universities
- Carlisle was recognized as the 2023 Top K-12 Independent School by Virginia Living Magazine for the Southwest Region.
- Carlisle was recognized as the 2023 Top Preschool by Virginia Living Magazine for the Southwest Region.
- Carlisle is designated as an AP Capstone School.
- 2023 AP School Honor Roll.
- Carlisle School was named among the top 4,000 STEM schools in the nation and the top 126 in Virginia by Newsweek Magazine
- Carlisle was recognized as a Top School by Virginia Living Magazine for their STEAM program.
- Carlisle was recognized as a Best of Virginia winner by Virginia Living Magazine.
- Carlisle School offers a robust fine arts program, including visual arts, drama, and dance.
- Carlisle School’s unrivaled college counseling program ensures that graduates have all the resources they need to choose a college best suited to their goals and abilities.
- Carlisle athletics include soccer, basketball, tennis, golf, volleyball, baseball, bass fishing, and cross country.
- International student exchange program.



Henry County Public Schools

(Henry.k12.va.us)

Henry County Public Schools (HCPS) provides its diverse community of learners with meaningful educational experiences that prepare them for a successful future. The division’s work to support student success has fostered a variety of opportunities for students to partner with community businesses and organizations, enriching the school community experience for all involved.

Points of distinction:

- HCPS is one of 125 school districts in the nation to be recognized as a member of the Digital Promise League of Innovative Schools. Member districts are recognized as those that promote lifelong learning and provide Americans with the knowledge and skills needed to compete in the global economy.
- HCPS is nationally recognized as a Green Ribbon School District and is home to two Green Ribbon Schools: Bassett High School and Magna Vista High School.
- HCPS is rich in technology with interactive boards or Apple TVs in every classroom and a student/device ratio of 1:1.
- HCPS is the first school district in Virginia to offer STEMformation in partnership with Discovery Education.
- HCPS’s Career Academy is preparing students to be workforce ready through its partnerships with local industry. In its first year, 90% of graduating seniors earned a state license or industry certificate. The Career Academy has been recognized as an Apple Distinguished School for the 2023–2026 program term.
- Magna Vista and Bassett High Schools are the homes of Virginia’s FIRST New Tech Network academies. Warrior Tech Academy at Magna Vista and Bengal Tech Academy at Bassett offer students a rigorous project-based curriculum of study and practice that are fun, engaging and expected for 21st century learners.

Continuing Your Education

Higher Learning in Martinsville-Henry County



Patrick & Henry Community College

(PatrickHenry.edu)

For over 60 years, Patrick & Henry Community College has been the launching pad for thousands of successful entrepreneurs, healthcare workers, welders, teachers, and so many others. Whether a student is coming to learn a new skill, to transfer to a four-year institution, or to land a dream career, P&HCC is the gateway to their goals. For students looking to launch a career, P&HCC can help them connect with potential employers by arranging internships and interviews. For students looking to transfer to a four-year university, P&HCC offers dozens of guaranteed transfer pathways.

No matter the student's goal, P&HCC works to ensure anyone can access the programs they need. One way P&HCC does this is by reducing financial barriers. Thanks to a \$10.3 million donation from the Harvest Foundation, every high school graduate in Martinsville and Henry County can attend P&HCC at no cost. For others, scholarships and grants like the governor's G3 program and the college's P&H Scholars program could also cover tuition costs.

P&HCC is also making college more accessible to the community by expanding to new and more convenient locations. The college opened the second building in its Manufacturing, Engineering and Technology (MET) Complex in 2023, tripling its welding program capacity. The building also houses the heavy equipment operator and precision machining programs. In 2019, P&HCC opened two new sites in Patrick County, making P&HCC's popular welding program and career and technical programs more accessible to Patrick County students. P&HCC is also making college more accessible by enabling students to start early. With a dual enrollment program funded by the National Science Foundation, students can earn three-quarters of their engineering technology associate degree before graduating high school.

With tailor-made programs, abundant funding opportunities, and strategic locations, Patrick & Henry Community College is removing the barriers that keep the people it serves from getting the opportunities they deserve. For six decades, P&HCC has been a pathway to growth and success for countless community members in MHC.



New College Institute

(NewCollegeInstitute.org)

The team at the New College Institute (NCI) in Martinsville is working aggressively to position itself, through industry relevant programming, partnerships, and collaborative relationships as THE training and education destination for degree programs, certifications, and workforce training.

We are proud to create opportunities for more people, from more backgrounds, to find the workforce training and education they need to advance their careers. By establishing partnerships across the Commonwealth (and beyond) to offer virtual, hybrid, and in-person education and training, New College Institute is opening doors to employment opportunities in industries including off-shore/onshore wind, drone training, smart cities technologies, telehealth, cybersecurity, advanced manufacturing and more.

As a Global Wind Organisation certified training provider in Basic Technical Training, Basic Safety Training, and now Sea Survival, NCI is the first in Virginia to offer industry required certifications that are critical to the operations and long-term maintenance of wind turbine projects. Other innovative programs offered at NCI include Center for Advanced Manufacturing, and the Southside Telehealth Training Academy & Resource Center (STAR Telehealth). In addition to degree and certification programs, NCI offers additional community and individual educational opportunities including non-credit lectures, educational camps, financial aid counseling, internship opportunities, K-12 programming as well as award-winning high school STAGS Robotics team support and more.

NCI facilities are packed with state-of-the-art technology and the equipment necessary to meet the training and academic needs of students, faculty and local industry partners. As new opportunities and industries arise, NCI develops partnerships that create pathways to entry. We foster unparalleled opportunities to attain the education and career skills needed to succeed and prosper in today's ever-changing economy.

With online programs and on-site classes located in Martinsville, NCI offers flexible opportunities that advance education and career goals and provides guidance and support to achieve success.



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envision a **positive future** for themselves and for
Martinsville-Henry County, Virginia.



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Stepping up to the Next Level

Blue Ridge Regional Airport

Blue Ridge Regional Airport, Jason Davis said he can see the light at the end of the tunnel. “It’s real — it’s tangible,” Davis said. “Looking to the west end (of the airport), you can see dust, equipment, and physical bare dirt. Now, we have something that puts us on the radar. People know that the airport is growing and moving in the right direction. We’re limited now, but with our (runway) extension, we take those limits off. Then we really have something to work with.”

Coming off the successful construction of an extended ramp (apron), which quadrupled parking space, Davis said they look forward to finishing work to move the western portion of the road (phase 3), which will lead to phase 4, constructing the runway extension.

“Extending our runway to 6,000 feet puts us in league with Stafford and Pulaski — there are only a few of us regional, non-carrier airports that can offer that capability,” Davis said. “This is stepping Martinsville-Henry County up to the next level and offering a first-class experience.”


Davis said they hope to finish moving the road by the spring or early summer of 2024 and start the runway expansion project in the summer, finishing up by the following summer in 2025. If everything goes to plan, Davis said they may be able to begin phase 5, constructing a new terminal building, in conjunction with the runway expansion project.

After completion, estimated for mid-2026, Davis said he expects they will need to add staff to accommodate user needs. “There’s no question, and we’re happy to do it,” he said. “We will expand our staffing needs as we continue to grow. That’s a nice ‘problem’ to have.”

He expects the expansion to move Blue Ridge from a mid-volume airport to a large-volume airport in both traffic and size of aircraft. “We’re going to see a significant increase in our numbers, which will have a positive impact on our local economy,” Davis said.

To meet demand, Davis said they’ve had to build two additional 80-by-80-foot corporate hangars. He said they’re looking to increase their base aircraft and bring in additional revenue.

Increasing capability and offering additional services is a huge part of success and sustainability, but Davis said it also takes local support from the community and spreading knowledge about how the airport contributes to Martinsville-Henry County’s success.

“Learn about how we’re a valued community partner, and tell your neighbors about us,” Davis said. “We have medivac operators here, we offer services to the military and law enforcement that protect our community, and we provide a platform to transport life-saving organs to people who need them. I invite all members of our community to visit and see what we’re all about — experience it for yourself.” 



Celebrating 50 Years of Progress

Martinsville-Henry County SPCA

Can you name a local organization that began operating from a shoebox in 1974 and thanks to a very involved community, is now a thriving hub offering life-saving services, educational programs and internships, and gap services for residents with financial barriers? As the SPCA celebrates our 50th anniversary in 2024, we invite the community to celebrate a half century of milestone achievements by visiting our campus at 132 Joseph Martin Highway to meet our staff and animals, tour the Louise R. Lester Spay & Neuter Clinic, visit our renovated dog park, and learn about our community programs, partnerships, and volunteer opportunities. We believe you will be inspired!

Our organization's fifty-year journey has taken us from evolution to revolution in terms of humane services and community programs and partnerships. The SPCA of Martinsville-Henry County was founded in 1974 by Alice Ann Blevins, Judy DeBusk, and other citizens who envisioned a community with a more progressive approach to animal welfare. To reduce the burden of animal care at the municipal pounds and find loving homes for found animals, these volunteers gathered around a kitchen table, working from a shoebox file using a simple volunteer telephone adoption system to connect homeless animals with loving homes. Through the generosity of local resident Louise R. Lester and other animal advocates, in 1992 the SPCA was able to purchase its first shelter, located in Collinsville and housing both cats and dogs. As time progressed, the facility struggled with flooding, faulty drainage, poor ventilation, and high euthanasia rates. Each time the area received more than 2" of rain in a day, the entire shelter had to be evacuated so animals would not have to stand in water! The situation was not sustainable, so the SPCA board engaged the community in a capital campaign to build a new facility on donated land. The community responded generously!

In 2007, the 9,500 square foot Shelly Frith Drane Adoption Center was opened on a beautiful, high-and-dry 11-acre campus! Additional space in our new facility and partnerships formed with other rescue organizations improved our adoption rate and the quality of life of shelter residents. A partnership with North Shore Animal League (one of the nation's largest no-kill rescue and adoption organizations) addressed the overwhelming number of puppies being surrendered to us by transporting them to high-adoption demand areas (with spay/neuter services performed there) when our facility was full. This partnership enabled us to achieve no-kill status



Above: Community members wait to take part in the twice monthly Wellness Clinics offering discounted basic veterinary care for their pets.

Below: After over 6 months of waiting, Ember finally found a forever home! Adoptions like this are made possible through the community's support.



and reduce spay/neuter expenses. Other, smaller rescue organizations partnered with us to place adult dogs when we were at capacity.

Following a decade in our new facility, it became apparent that there was a tremendous local need for reduced cost spay/neuter services, so in 2018 the SPCA partnered with 7 local veterinary practices to offer low cost spay/neuter vouchers. Community response was overwhelming: in theory, more animals could be fixed, but in reality, the demand was far greater than local private practices could absorb to meet the need. The problem worsened with the advent of COVID in 2020: the SPCA was transporting shelter animals up to three counties away to access timely surgeries for shelter animals (state law requires animals to be fixed prior to adoption) and appointments to redeem vouchers purchased by residents for owned animals were being scheduled months out. Our adoption rate slowed significantly, resulting in a reduction of animals we were able to in-take from the City of Martinsville and Henry County pounds. Although the SPCA is a no-kill facility, the municipal pounds are not, so the sad consequence was that adoptable animals were being euthanized in the municipal pounds.

A campaign was initiated to address this issue by funding an upfit of the Shelley Frith Drane Adoption Center facility to accommodate a surgical suite, acquire state licensures to operate a veterinary clinic, and hire a full-time veterinarian. Again, the community responded generously! A cornerstone grant was awarded by the Louise R. Lester Foundation, followed by grants from local foundations including the Harvest Foundation, Women In Philanthropy, Heavner-Frith Match Fund, Davis Memorial Fund, Elster Foundation, Darnell Foundation, Irving & Jett Groves Charitable Foundation, and the Colleen Hewitt Family Fund. Many local individual donors responded promptly to close the financial gap, enabling the Louise R. Lester Spay & Neuter Clinic to open its doors to the public January 2022.

The establishment of an in-house veterinary clinic has been a community game-changer in ways far beyond the anticipated benefits of addressing the veterinary needs of shelter animals and providing affordable and timely services to residents with

financial barriers. The clinic provides an educational platform for internships for local youth interested in pursuing careers in veterinary sciences, educating the next generation of humane professionals. Our partnership agreement with the Veterinary Teaching Hospital at Virginia Tech for three-week clinical rotations brings visibility to Martinsville-Henry County. Each vet intern has brought a specific area of expertise, adding value to our operation, and leaving with a deeper understanding of shelter medicine and a positive experience of the benefits of life in Martinsville-Henry County. The clinic also provides internship opportunities for Patrick & Henry Community College's veterinary assistant program and Henry County Public School System's Career Academy. In addition to normal clinic hours, two monthly walk-in wellness clinic days provide critical community humane education. We work closely with Henry County and City of Martinsville animal control officers to meet their needs in terms of animal welfare. It is unique and unusual for a shelter in a community of our size to operate a veterinary clinic, and it is a testament to the heart, soul and generosity of this community that we are able to maintain this valuable service, adding another gold star to the quality of life in Martinsville-Henry County.

The SPCA will kick-off our 50th anniversary celebration with a Critters Without Litters campaign, offering \$20 spay/neuter services (includes vaccination, microchip and humane education) to qualified low-income residents. In almost two years of operation, the clinic has "fixed" 3,225 animals (1,854 shelter and 1,371 public), proving to be an extremely effective tool in addressing a problem we have not been able to rescue our way out of in 50 years of service: a homeless pet population caused in large part by lack of access to affordable spay/neuter services and humane education. Our Critters Without Litters campaign will be a deeper dive into addressing this issue and achieving yet another milestone for our community. Please feel free to like us/follow us on Facebook (www.facebook.com/SPCAMHC) to stay informed about many exciting 50th anniversary events in 2024! Every donor and every volunteer is valuable to our success! 🍀

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- 2. Lauren Mountain Preserve**
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- 3. Bassett Canoe Access** • 271 Trent Hill Dr, Bassett • 276.634.4640
- 4. Great Road Canoe Access** • 4313 The Great Rd, Fieldale • 276.634.4640
- 5. Textile Heritage Trail** • 3251 South River Rd, Fieldale • 276.634.4638
- 6. Fieldale Trail and Canoe Access**
3521 River Road Fieldale • 276.634.4640
- 7. Beaver Creek Reservoir Trails**
600 Redskin Dr, Martinsville • 276.656.5179
- 8. Dick & Willie Passage** • 699 Liberty St, Martinsville
276.634.4640
- 9. Uptown Spur Trail Connection**
Corner of Franklin and Depot Streets, Martinsville
276.634.2545
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- 11. Doe Run Park** • 198 DuPont Rd, Martinsville
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- 12. South Martinsville Canoe Access**
280 Tensbury Rd, Martinsville • 276.634.4640
- 13. Smith River Sports Complex River Access and Trails** • 1000 Irisburg Rd, Axton • 276.634.4640
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Partnering with Henry County Parks & Recreation

Monogram - Smith River Sports Complex

It has been a summer of transition for the Monogram Foods Smith River Sports Complex.

On July 25, the Henry County Board of Supervisors approved the acquisition of the Sports Complex after the Southern Virginia Recreation Facilities Authority, which oversaw the facility, voted to dissolve.

The SRSC was constructed in 2008 and opened in the fall of 2009. The goal was to bring a sports facility to Martinsville that would help promote health and wellness for local residents, while also providing a boost to the economy through sports tourism. Henry County has made it known that mission has and will remain the same, and now both entities hope the mission becomes easier to achieve while building upon 14 years of success.

The biggest factor behind the acquisition was funding. In the early years of operation, the MFSRSC operated on a yearly budget around \$600,000, with a healthy amount coming from grants and the rest from rental fees, concessions, or other services provided by the facility. Each year the operating budget was slowly decreased and grant funding became scarce. Through it all, the complex prevailed.

"I am extremely proud of the great work the staff has done in keeping the operation running smoothly, however the current model of funding for SRSC is not sustainable," Scott Prillaman, former Chairman of the SVRFA Board of Directors, said in a July release. "It is our belief that the continued operation of a premier facility can best be accomplished by Henry County."

People within the Henry County Board of Supervisors also saw the benefit of helping contribute to a facility that brings revenue to the community on a weekly basis through events like the Cardinal Cup Lacrosse Tournament or Piedmont Youth Soccer League's Piedmont Shootout. In 2022 alone, over 400 teams from 25 states and nine different countries flocked to MFSRSC, many of whom stayed in local hotels and ate at local restaurants.

"I knew that the Complex had a reputation for being a first-class facility and the staff did an awesome job, especially with the somewhat limited resources that they had," said Roger Adams, Director of Henry County Parks and Recreation. "I knew that a lot of teams came from out of town to play at the Sports Complex, but I was still surprised at just how many people there were at some of the weekend tournaments."

At the time of the acquisition, the MFSRSC had only four full-time staff members at the facility to maintain, schedule, plan, and execute year-round events that included activities each weekend and over 300 days of the year in 2022. Now, with access to a larger maintenance staff and additional resources through the Parks and Recreation department, the Complex and its visitors are going to see improvements all around.

"Having more hands to help with simple projects that allow the staff we have to focus on bigger projects within our dedicated job, that's going to do wonders for the facility," said Houston Stutz, MFSRSC Director of Operations. "Our grass playing fields are already seeing the benefit of getting the care they need instead of our one facility manager having to dedicate a lot of time to the surfaces or landscaping outside of the fields."

Adams and Stutz are both excited about the new partnership and what having more resources and funding could mean for the facility moving forward. Adams said he anticipates an extensive list of projects on the landscaping and maintenance front to be completed within the next year. On down the road, the two would like to see a fieldhouse completed with showers and locker rooms, while also looking at the possibility of additional seating on the two stadium turf fields.

The benefit of a large scale project to add more amenities would open the possibility of MFSRSC hosting more state tournament events at the high school level or national events at the college or club level. Tournament organizers have brought events such as the 2021 Virginia High School League Class 3A state soccer semifinal and the 2015 NJCAA Division II Men's Soccer National Championships to Martinsville in the past. Hosting requirements have since changed for both events, but both or similar events are ones that SRSC and HCPR would love to see back in Martinsville-Henry County.

"It's a really exciting time for everyone involved at the Monogram Foods Smith River Sports Complex," Stutz said. "We all can't wait to see what the future holds." 🍀





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Exciting Lineup

Martinsville Speedway

With 2023 being NASCAR's 75th Anniversary, just one year after Martinsville Speedway celebrated its own 75-year milestone, the famous track, situated in the heart of Martinsville-Henry County, will feature an exciting lineup of events entering 2024, after a monumental 2023.

NASCAR reached new heights as it took to the streets of Chicago for its first-ever street race, then continued through a calendar filled with track diversity including road courses, superspeedways, and the almighty short tracks. Coming off back-to-back sellouts for the fall Playoff race, NASCAR and Martinsville Speedway, two organizations entwined with rich history, are eager for racing to return to the historic half-mile this season.

Founded in 1947 by H. Clay Earles, Martinsville Speedway is a short track known for its distinctive paperclip shape, scenic Norfolk Southern Railway behind the backstretch, iconic Martinsville Grandfather clock trophy, famous Martinsville hot dogs and its truly authentic, traditional race experience.

On Sept. 7, 1947, Martinsville Speedway held its first race, three months before NASCAR was officially created, with 9,013 fans and 750 seats ready on its original dirt

track. On Sept. 25, 1949, future NASCAR Hall of Famer Red Byron won the first NASCAR race held at the Martinsville Speedway dirt track. Bill France Sr., founder of NASCAR and inaugural inductee to the NASCAR Hall of Fame, joined Earles as a 50-percent partner on the track in the early 1950's.

Martinsville Speedway remains the only NASCAR track to host NASCAR Cup Series races every year since the organization's inception in 1949. The track was paved in 1955 and remains the shortest track on the Cup Series schedule at .526 miles. Its width is 55 feet with 800-foot asphalt straights and tight 588-foot concrete turns, banked at 12 degrees.

"Martinsville Speedway has always been, and continues to be, a place for family and friends to come and experience the joy of racing," said Clay Campbell, President of Martinsville Speedway. "The generations of history that run through every crack in the pavement and every seat in the stands are what brings this place to life. With some of the best short-track racing in the country, paired with the support of our fans and community, Martinsville Speedway possesses an incredible atmosphere that not many other places have."

It wasn't until 1964 that the famous Martinsville



Speedway Grandfather clock trophy came to be. Nearly two decades after that first race, Earles decided it was time for a “different” type of trophy for race winners. That year, the track introduced the Martinsville Grandfather clock in Victory Lane, won by Fred Lorenzen, and it’s been a tradition-rich token ever since.

“It’s important to win that race and of course, I loved that track,” NASCAR Hall of Famer and 11-time Martinsville winner Darrell Waltrip said when speaking on his success at the track. “It just meant the world to me to win there. Those clocks are special. With the Azalea bushes that used to be there and parking on the back straightaway with the coaches, it’s evolved, but it’s still Martinsville, same old racetrack.”

Earles remained chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Martinsville Speedway until his death on Nov. 16, 1999. In 2017, he was recognized with the NASCAR Hall of Fame Landmark Award. His grandson, Clay Campbell, carried on his legacy by joining Martinsville Speedway in 1978 and becoming track president in 1988. Campbell is the longest serving track president in NASCAR and has continued to lead Martinsville Speedway’s success at the track and the organization’s active role in the local community.

“I’ve been coming to Martinsville since 1949, when NASCAR held its first Cup race,” said Richard Petty, seven-time NASCAR Cup Series champion and all-time wins leader (15) at Martinsville Speedway. “I don’t remember the hot dogs starting that early but racing definitely did. I consider Martinsville to be our home track since it’s right up the road from the house. I always enjoy coming here and seeing who will take home the next clock.”

In 2017, Martinsville Speedway became the first major motorsports facility in the nation to install LED lights. In the fall of that year, Martinsville’s Cup Series race was the first

to finish under the lights at the track. Since then, Martinsville Speedway has hosted multiple night races, increasing the intensity for fans and drivers. This past year, the track made updates to the hospitality experiences offered with Club Panorama, located between turns 1 and 2, featuring one of the best views in racing.

In 2022, the track made history when Ross Chastain raced his way into the Championship 4, putting his car in the wall and propelling himself around the outside of the half-mile track in his famous video game inspired “hail melon” move. This past season, Ryan Blaney took home a victory, earning a spot in the Championship 4 which ultimately put him in the position he needed to win the title of 2023 NASCAR Cup Series Champion.

Looking ahead to the 2024 season, Martinsville Speedway will host a pair of triple-header NASCAR race weekends in both the spring and fall. In April, all three national series will compete at the historic short track, with the NASCAR CRAFTSMAN Truck Series on Friday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m., the NASCAR Xfinity Series on Saturday, April 6, at 7:30 p.m., and the NASCAR Cup Series on Sunday, April 7, at 3:00 p.m.

Then, in November, the NASCAR Playoffs return to Martinsville Speedway, in the penultimate race of the 2024 season, setting the field for each series’ Championship 4 in Phoenix. It begins on Friday, Nov. 1, with the CRAFTSMAN Truck Series at 6:00 p.m., followed by the Xfinity Series on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 3:00 p.m. The action comes to a close on Sunday, Nov. 3, with the Cup Series Xfinity 500 at 2:00 p.m. Martinsville will also host the Whelen Modified Tour season finale once again on Thursday, Oct. 26.

The ValleyStar Credit Union 300, the nation’s biggest, richest and most prestigious NASCAR Late Model Stock Car race, will return for an evening of intense competition next fall, on Saturday, Sept. 28. 🏁

2024 NASCAR tickets are available for purchase via phone at 877-RACE-TIX or online at martinsvillespeedway.com. Fans can stay connected to Martinsville Speedway on Facebook, Instagram, X, and the NASCAR Tracks App.





A Dream Begins:

The Origins of the M-HC Chamber of Commerce

On a cold February day in 1959, thirteen civic-minded people gathered at the First National Bank of Martinsville and Henry County to convene the first meeting of what was then called the Martinsville Area Chamber of Commerce.

That first meeting was the result of a community-wide effort, led by local business leaders who knew the value a Chamber could bring to their community.

A history of the Chamber, believed to have been compiled by its first secretary and receptionist India Craddock, attributes its origins to the efforts of one man and “one of our much loved citizens,” Heck A. Ford. Ford, the history states, spent a number of years handling the inquiries and correspondence that usually falls to a Chamber. Additionally, “he issued a very informative fact sheet on Martinsville and was instrumental in wooing some of our most recent industries to the Henry County area.” So instrumental was Ford, in fact, “for many years we referred to him as Martinsville’s ‘One Man Chamber of Commerce.’”

After Ford’s passing in 1955, Sutt Flythe, president of the First National Bank and chair of the Kiwanis Public Affairs Committee, assumed many of Ford’s duties. He quickly recognized the need for a formal, dedicated organization to fill this role.

Together with the Kiwanis Club and eight other prominent local clubs and associations, like the Exchange Club and Business and Professional Women’s Club, Flythe formed a committee to explore establishing a Chamber. This group, chaired by William F. Franck of Sale Knitting Company, also included John Jordan, Jim Montgomery, Dan Greene, Charles Broun, J. Shelton Scales, Joseph Howell, and Flythe. They were joined by Verbon Kemp, the Executive Director of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce. Together, the group

recommended uniting to launch a new Chamber of Commerce for Martinsville and Henry County.

Martinsville’s Front Door Opens

In May 1959, the newly formed Chamber elected Franck as its first president. In the Martinsville Bulletin, Franck advocated for the role of the Chamber as the new “front door” for the community - a hub to support existing business, attract new enterprises, and facilitate development.

“We, the citizens of Martinsville, live in an area of Virginia that promises great opportunity for the future,” he wrote. “Martinsville is a good place to call “Home”. In past years its business and civic leaders have seen to it that a steady program of growth and development prevailed here. We are fast approaching a new era of business and industrial growth.”

New people would be coming to Martinsville, he wrote, as would out-of-town visitors, seeking information about the area.

“Where do they go to get this?” Franck asked. “Where is the ‘Front Door?’ THERE IS NONE! An efficient Chamber might well answer this need.”

A Chamber of Commerce could improve business and build a better, stronger community, he argued. “It is the necessary vehicle through which it is possible to combine forces for executing a continuous year-after-year program of work sorely needed for community development.” Ultimately, Franck said, “There is no other type of organization that can provide such a central meeting ground for all walks of business life, doing jobs that no one individual can do alone.”

The Chamber set up headquarters in a home on 115 Broad Street (the former home of Miss Janie Lavinder) with a sign proudly declaring “Martinsville Area Chamber of Commerce: Visitors Welcome.”

The Chamber's history notes that the first out-of-town visitors to the new office were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Jones of Birmingham, AL, who stopped in to request a map of Martinsville. Mr. Jones, recently discharged from the Air Force, had accepted a position with a local industrial firm and he and his wife were searching for an apartment in the city.

An Expanding Regional Role

As inquiries and guests arrived through their front door, the new Chamber of Commerce was rapidly working to unite the business community in support of its mission. Within months, they had hired Jeff Warner as the Chamber's first manager and leaders like membership committee chairman Leon Globman had raised \$16,000 of a \$20,000 first-year fundraising goal and announced a membership of over 150 businesses.

Some of those original Chamber members included Frith Construction, Globman's, the Martinsville Bulletin, McCollum-Ferrell, Zentmeyer Coal & Oil Company, The Music Bar, Harry L. Nunn Grocery, C.P. Kearfott & Son Inc., Piedmont Trust Bank, Leggett's Department Store, Lacy Manufacturing, and many more.

Less than a year later, that membership had nearly doubled to almost 300. The Chamber was rapidly growing, and ready to become a powerful player in shaping the future of Martinsville and Henry County.

In February 1960, the organization updated its name to the Martinsville-Henry County Chamber of Commerce, recognizing its growing reach and regional focus across areas key to the textiles, manufacturing, and agricultural economy. That same month, the Chamber officially became affiliated with the national Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Championing Education and Workforce Development

The newly-formed Chamber quickly got to work on its six-pronged Program of Action. One area of focus for the Chamber was bolstering education. To that end, in 1961, the organization led efforts to establish educational infrastructure essential for economic development. Chamber President Francis T. West and other leaders invited over 100 regional representatives to come together to explore the possibility of establishing a community college in the area.

They formed a College Steering Committee and collaborated with the University of Virginia. By January 1962, the Martinsville Bulletin shared the good news - a new UVA branch college was slated to open in the area the following fall. Soon after, the paper announced that prospective students could begin applying for admission. Tuition would be \$400 for a year, \$472 for part-time and evening students.

Thanks to the Chamber's convening power, Patrick & Henry Community College was born - filling workforce needs and expanding higher education access in Martinsville, Henry County, and surrounding areas.

Partnering for Economic Growth

Over the next decades, the Chamber expanded programming and cemented itself as a leader in regional development and driver for economic growth. In 1962, the Chamber brought together county and city leaders to establish a County-City Airport Study Commission to improve access to the area by air.



Soon after, the land for what is now the Blue Ridge Regional Airport was purchased.

When the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) catalyzed declines in local textiles and furniture in the 1990s, the Chamber partnered with other groups leading renewal efforts, like the Martinsville Uptown Revitalization Association (MURA) founded in 1992.

As MURA's funding declined in the 2010s, they approached the Chamber, hoping a merger could sustain their Main Street revitalization mission. In 2015, MURA merged into the Chamber's Partnership for Economic Growth (C-PEG) and became Martinsville Uptown - a partnership exemplifying the Chamber's convening power for regional economic development.

Martinsville Uptown carries on MURA's work to revitalize the uptown district using the Main Street Approach and signature events that draw tourists while also directly supporting uptown businesses.

Continuing a Legacy, Building the Future

Over its 65-year history, the MHC Chamber of Commerce has convened business, civic, and government leaders to support growth across Martinsville and Henry County.

While trade dynamics shifted the shape of local industry, the Chamber provided continuity of purpose and expanded programming to meet community needs. When the Covid-19 pandemic shuttered small businesses around the world, the Chamber and C-PEG helped local business owners secure \$4.7 million in relief funds. As entrepreneurs everywhere struggle to build their small business dreams into realities, C-PEG's Startup and Grow programs help provide support and a strong foundation upon which local businesses can build.

Today, the Chamber continues working to uplift the regional economy and quality of life - much as Frank envisioned over half a century ago when he set up their "front door" welcome sign. From its grassroots origins, the Chamber has grown into an organization that exemplifies excellence. They are one of only 2 percent of local chambers nationally (and just three statewide) to achieve five-star accreditation from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce—an elite rating reserved for those chambers that display diligent leadership, sound policies, effective structures, and profound community impact.

Anchored in a rich, 65-year legacy yet propelled forward by modern programs supporting tourism, education, talent initiatives, infrastructure development, and more, the Martinsville-Henry County Chamber of Commerce is part of the rich fabric of our business community, essential to elevating our region's promising future. 📍

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- Henry County Public Service Authority
(276) 634-2500
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(276) 403-5157
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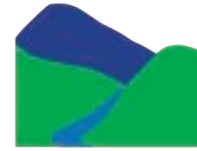
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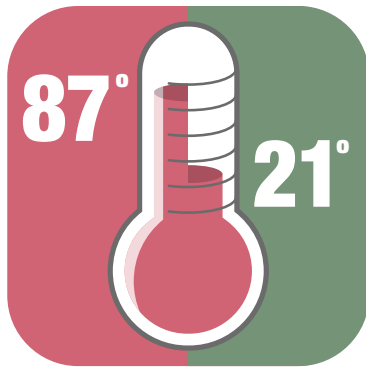
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A Glimpse of Martinsville-Henry County

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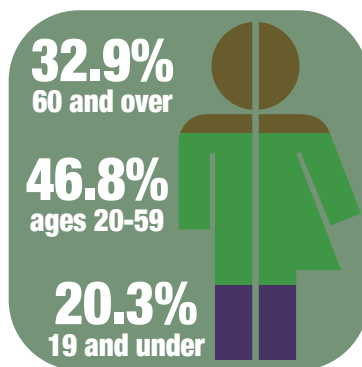
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Commonwealth Crossing Business Centre:

Paving the Way for Economic Advancement in Martinsville-Henry County



Governor Glenn Youngkin (left) and Maciej Migalski, President of Press Glass Inc.

Commonwealth Crossing Business Centre (CCBC), positioned along the Virginia/North Carolina border adjacent to U.S. Route 220, stands as a beacon of economic development in Martinsville-Henry County. With recent announcements, the industrial park is not only making history but also signaling a bright future for the region.

In August of 2023, Press Glass announced a \$155.2 million investment to expand their production facility at Commonwealth Crossing. Press Glass, the largest independent flat glass processing operation in Europe, is set to further solidify its U.S. presence and manufacturing power by doubling its workforce and facility. The expansion, slated to create 335 new jobs, is the largest single capital investment by a business in Henry County's history. The decision to invest in the facility, which will add an additional 360,000 square-feet, speaks volumes about the attractiveness of Commonwealth Crossing and the surrounding region.

Commonwealth Crossing has seen growth not only at Press Glass, but also with its second tenant, Crown Holdings. The aluminum beverage can manufacturer opened and subsequently expanded their facility in 2022 creating 126 jobs with a combined total of \$165 million in capital investment. With its success in attracting industry leaders like Press Glass and Crown Holdings, the business park's future looks promising. Virginia Business Ready Sites Program (VBRSP) grant funds of just over \$22 million allocated for the development of Tract 2 add another layer to the park's potential. Tract 2, initially marketed as a 200-acre site with a

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57-acre graded pad, is now set to become one of the largest contiguous industrial sites ever developed in Martinsville-Henry County.

The combination of VBRSP funds and a \$6 million grant from the Harvest Foundation will guarantee the grading of Tract 2, transforming it into a 150-acre pad site.

The expansion of Tract 2 is a significant step toward enhancing the park's offerings. At the heart of Commonwealth Crossing is the Commonwealth Center for Advanced Training (CCAT), a state-of-the-art training facility that opened its doors in October 2019. CCAT—a collaboration between the Martinsville-Henry County Economic Development Corporation (EDC) and Henry County—represents a commitment to workforce development and advanced manufacturing. The 25,889 square-foot training center offers incoming industries access to office space and a high-bay area to jump-start production while their facility is constructed. Commonwealth Crossing Business Centre stands at the intersection of vision, collaboration, and strategic development. The recent Press Glass announcement and the allocation of significant grant funds for Tract 2 underscore the park's role as a catalyst for economic growth in Martinsville-Henry County and beyond. As the park continues to evolve, it is poised to write a compelling chapter in the region's economic success story—attracting businesses, creating jobs, and contributing to the vibrant, prosperous future of the community. 🌱

Education... An Ever-Evolving Sector

Monica Hatchett

Monica Hatchett, Director of Public Relations & Marketing, Patrick & Henry Community College, “Education is an ever-evolving sector. It is responsible for training and developing the nation’s future workforce and ensuring a solid economy.”



Q How do you interpret the importance of education?

A Education is the critical foundation for the success we each achieve. Regardless of one’s profession, a solid k12 education and the necessary training and preparation for a career are essential in ensuring that we each have the life we want for ourselves and our families.



Q What do you see as Patrick & Henry Community College’s role in educating our future workforce?

A P&HCC is proud to offer a variety of preparatory programs for the members of our community as they work toward their goals. Dr. Greg Hodges (P&HCC president) often says that we are preparing our community by providing the J-O-B degree. Through dual enrollment programming for high school students and traditional academic programming and workforce credentialing for learners outside of high school, we are able to support our community in realizing their dreams in a wide variety of areas. To ensure that we are able to do that well into the future, our program offerings are ever evolving to meet the needs of our students and local employers.



Q Why are community partnerships essential in the growth and advancement of education?

A Community engagement through partnership is essential in ensuring that the education our students receive is relevant and appropriate. Collaboration through providing programming suggestions and apprenticeship/internship opportunities, for example, guarantees that both the student and their future employer - hopefully a business in our community - receive the gift of a well-trained, properly prepared professional at the conclusion of the student’s formal education.





Q How have you seen local partnerships in K-12 and post-secondary education advance?

A The collaborative nature of the education to work partners in our community is amazing. Thanks to the Chamber, EDC, and Harvest Foundation, educators have the opportunity to learn about the specific needs our local industries have for their workforce and are then able to transfer those needs to educational opportunities for their students as they work to prepare them for the future. In the last several years alone, we have seen teachers and counselors tour local businesses to better understand what they do, local businesses have provided enhanced training for educators so that they are better equipped to provide foundational instruction for students, and K12 and post-secondary leaders have worked closely to craft programs that ensure students in our community are able to complete career preparation right here at home. At P&H, we continue to welcome K12 students to campus to learn more about the opportunities available to them here as well as being present in all local high schools to support students as they plan for their futures.



Q As a lifelong resident of Martinsville and Henry County, how do you view our future and how does education fit in?

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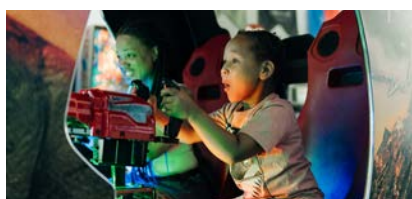
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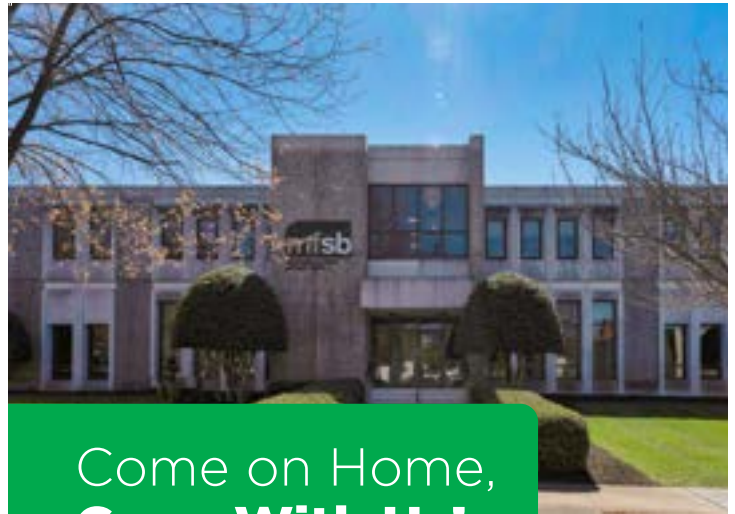


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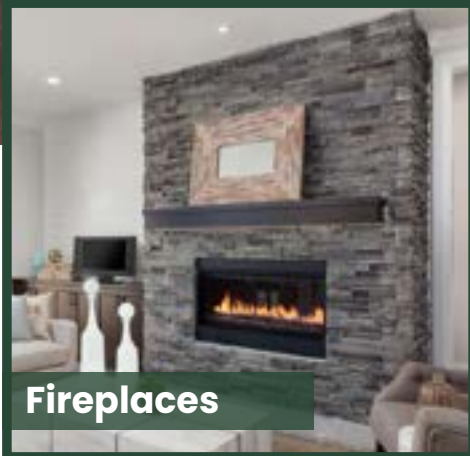
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