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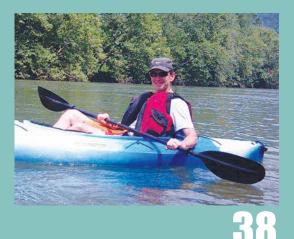






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Welcome to Botetourt County "A Great Place To Be"

The Botetourt County Chamber of Commerce and its members welcome you to the latest issue of our chamber publication, *Botetourt Living 2014*. The magazine serves as a guide for visitors here for a weekend or newcomers looking to put down roots in a fine place to live and do business. In this issue, we will demonstrate the strength and stability of our economy and how it powers our drive for progress. Along the way, we look also at recreation, culture, lifestyle and communities.

The governmental leaders and businesspeople of Botetourt County have carefully constructed a near-ideal environment for business and family. Major markets and resource bases of the U.S. are located within a few hours of here, and the labor pool is strongly supported with excellent educational and training venues. As an area for arts and culture, it would be hard to beat our wide range of amenities with extensive shopping and entertainment opportunities. Outdoor recreation in Botetourt County, including many square miles of National Forest and rivers, is second to none in every season.

Botetourt County is a repository for many forms of historical information and was founded in 1770. Lord Botetourt, for whom the County is named, served as an admirable Governor of Virginia. The County is now part of the Roanoke Metropolitan Area, though in early times its lands extended as far west as Illinois and Indiana. The County shares the Southern Shenandoah Valley with its neighbor jurisdictions of Roanoke County, the cities of Roanoke and Salem, and the Town of Vinton.

Welcome to our beautiful County and all that it offers. For additional information, please contact the Chamber at P.O. Box 81, Fincastle, VA 24090, or call 540-473-8280.



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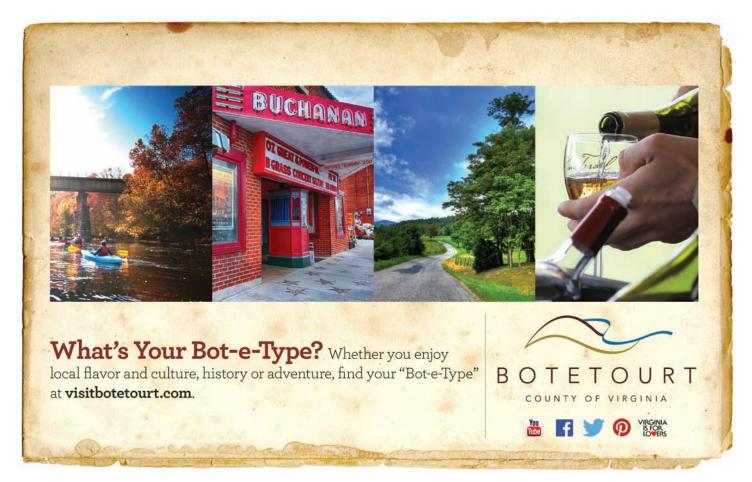
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County Quick Facts

- Population (2013): 33,002
- Average travel time to work: 26 minutes
- Homeownership rate: 87.5 %
- Unemployment rate: 5.2 %, compared to the U.S. rate of 7.4 %
- Industries include: Mining, Manufacturing, Transportation, Agriculture and Health Care
- Moody's estimates cost of doing business: 15% lower than national average.
- Students who graduate on time: 92%
- County residents 25 and older with high school or higher degrees: 90%
- Fincastle, the County seat: Incorporated in 1772 and attracts genealogists from all over the world
- Dream destination for outdoor recreation: 70,000 acres of the George Washington and Jefferson National Forests; James River with boating access; miles of off-road opportunities for all-terrain vehicles; Appalachian Trail access; 35 miles of Blue Ridge Parkway
- Botetourt Sports Complex: Championship softball, youth baseball fields; soccer fields; cross-country course; 18-hole disc golf course; Wi-Fi

Sources: U.S. Census, Botetourt County, Virginia Economic Development Partnership



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—Prabhat Jain, President, Virginia Transformer Corp.



New and Expanded Businesses Attest to Progress

As an active, pro-business community, Botetourt County has seen a growing share of relocation and expansion in the last year. From the strong and consistent productivity of its sports and tourism events to a new manufacturing facility and the continued expansion of the mixed-use Daleville Town Center, the choices being made by business leaders make it clear: This is a prime location for almost any business.

Botetourt is the highest-rated bond county in Virginia for its population size since its upgrade by Standard & Poor's to "AA+" on its general obligation bonds in January 2014. The change marks a twoincrement improvement in quality that reflects additional confidence in the County for its excellent management conditions, low debt profile, and for its strong, well-embedded financial practices.

Virginia Transformer Picks County

Virginia Transformer Corp. chose to locate its new manufacturing operations in Troutville in southern Botetourt County. Virginia Transformer began in Roanoke in 1971 as a power transformer supplier to the mining industry in the Appalachian Mountains but has become a major power transformer manufacturer in North America for a long list of industry applications worldwide.

Daleville Town Center with single family homes, apartments and businesses has become a go-to place for events



Virginia Transformer Announcement Celebration

Businesses have idyllic setting against mountains

The new facility contains Virginia Transformer's metal fabrication plant. An existing building on the 24.9-acre property received a \$1 million expansion. The new plant created about 35 new jobs with an anticipated addition of 150 more new jobs in the next several years. Virginia Transformer makes small and medium power transformers and has locations worldwide.

Daleville Town Center

A major centerpiece for the County is Daleville Town Center, which combines Energy Star and Earthcraft certified single-family homes with apartment buildings, retail space including shops and restaurants, all connected by landscaped sidewalks, alleys and walking or biking trails. Daleville Town Center's original plans call for the construction of 300 residential units consisting of a mix of single-family homes, apartments and other types of housing. This spring four buildings designed to hold 120 apartments were completed, reflecting a \$12 million investment. The apartments include a workout gym, swimming pool and a clubhouse. The project is "one of the larger private investments in the County in the last year," says Steve Claytor, vice president of the development company, Fralin Waldron Inc. The main retail building on the site still has office space open on the second floor, and Claytor says there also is some second-floor office space available in the Medical Office Building next door.

Daleville Town Center also is home to restaurants and shops and a music-and-event pavilion on-

site features activities May through September.

The Botetourt Farmer's Market sets up on the Center grounds beginning each May. By 2015, Daleville Town Center will add a branch of The Bank of Botetourt. Daleville Town Center is across U.S. 220 from Orchard Marketplace, with a variety of other businesses.



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Capco Groundbreaking in Fall 2013

CAPCO Expansion Set at \$4.2 Million

Capco Machinery Systems, a premier maker of computerized roll grinding machines used by such companies as US Steel, Alcoa, China Steel and ThyssenKrupp, plans to add 30 new jobs to its

EastPark Commerce Center location. CEO Edward West projected up to 60 jobs would be involved eventually. The company chose Botetourt County for its expansion despite the fact that 95 percent of its production is exported outside the U.S., which made an overseas move a real temptation. The jobs include engineers, mechanical and electrical technicians and machinists at an average \$60,000 income per year. Capco Machinery Systems has been in Botetourt County for more than two decades.

The \$4.2 million expansion will double the operating space and double the output of Capco SuperGrinders, used in grinding rolls of both traditional and high technology metals. The projected date of completion of the expansion is late summer 2014. Botetourt County will provide a \$99,900 local performance grant over four years to offset some of the investment costs of the expansion. The Virginia Department of Business Assistance will support recruitment and training activities related to the new jobs with funding and services under its Virginia Jobs Investment Program.



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Support Local Business



"Fields of Gold" Program Supports Agritourism

As part of efforts to encourage and promote local businesses, Botetourt County Tourism has collaborated with the Central Shenandoah Regional Planning District in Staunton to market its agritourism businesses. Eleven businesses in the County have already signed up for the Fields of Gold program, which covers the southern Shenandoah Valley. The goal of the collective effort is to market and promote the County's sites and activities in agritourism.

Botetourt County is ideally suited to the program because it already has a vibrant local foods effort and has wineries, a brewery and farms already active in tourism, says Botetourt County Tourism Manager Lisa Moorman.

Fields of Gold has 170 business members in eight counties and five cities, as well as numerous smaller towns. A website was launched in mid-May (www.fieldsofgold.org) describes a place where "you'll discover the home-grown side of Virginia, where agriculture got its roots. Pick your own fruit in one of our orchards, stroll through a farmers' market, savor a wine tasting, tour a working farm, celebrate at a farm festival, or feast on a locally-grown meal at one of our farm-to-table restaurants. Whether you are planning a day trip with your family, a week-long excursion with friends or just a spur-of-the-moment getaway, adventure awaits you on the Fields of Gold Farm Trail."



Ikenberry's Orchards offers Fall Adventure as part of agritourism efforts





"I knew I had found the place I wanted to be," says Botetourt County's new chief of economic development Jay Brenchick, who first came to the County years ago as a hiker on the Appalachian Trail. When several of his family members migrated from the northeast to Virginia, he researched the area and found that it was a great fit for his lifestyle of outdoor sports. "It is a good match for me and my family, and what I see for the County is a future of increasing opportunity."

—Jay Brenchick, Economic Development Manager

County's Economic Manager Pursues Broad Strategy

As part of its continued integration of an economic development plan into the economy of Botetourt County, the County Supervisors in September 2013 hired the county's first Economic Development Manager to be responsible for the plans and infrastructure of development.

Jay Brenchick, who has 19 years of local government economic development and consulting experience in New Hampshire and Florida, immediately ramped up efforts to strengthen and expand the County's economy with actions designed to drive the County's economic development strategy. Among them are the increased leverage of local and state resources, and the development of digital infrastructure. The first step will be a website to support the County's economic development efforts. The site is expected to be completed by fall.

Brenchick's philosophy stresses "economic gardening,"

in which he emphasizes jobs, revenue and per-capita income produced by local businesses of every size. "You reach out to them and do what you can to help strengthen and develop those businesses; you help local industry first," Brenchick says. In addition, he stresses marketing and business attraction from outside the County, where he says the County has already had some major successes. Both strategies combine the strengths of County staff, the Roanoke Regional Partnership and the Virginia Economic Development Partnership.

Workforce Training

The County has an advantage in workforce training, Brenchick says, in that Dr. Tony Brads, superintendent of Botetourt County Public Schools, is very proactive on workforce training. "That makes getting things done a lot easier than it might have been when we combine that kind of effectiveness with our many other resources it helps the area become more inviting to expanding or relocating businesses."

And, there are many resources. The Greenfield Education and Training Center through Virginia Western Community College and Dabney S. Lancaster Community College stands ready to customize training to the specific requirements of a business. "The colleges have years of experience in doing exactly that," Brenchick says. "In addition, there are workforce grants like the Virginia Leaders in Export Trade [VALET] program, which can provide up to \$15,000 in workforce training services. This two-year business acceleration program focuses on export trade profit, sales plans and market entry. It generates an average 54 percent increase in sales during and immediately following the program. That's a real advantage for a young company," Brenchick says.

That kind of proactive thinking in the County's public school system is most demonstrated by a program, STEM-H (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math-Health), begun last year at Greenfield Education and Training Center. Highly motivated students with a sincere interest in one or more of the five fields are placed in a challenging, collaborative setting where they are encouraged to think critically and question anything they may encounter. The program is held in partnership with Virginia Western Community College, and dual enrollment credits are earned leading to college degrees. The County's initial STEM-H class included 62 students who exercised their drive and curiosity as far as they could take it.

Infrastructure Improvement

The County also is taking steps to strengthen infrastructure. Research is underway on improving



10 Largest Industrial Employers

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- Altec Industries Inc.
- Pepsi Bottling Group
- Gala Industries Inc.
- Lanford Brothers Co. Inc.
- Roanoke Cement Co.
- General Shale
- Lawrence Transportation Systems
- Metalsa
- Arkay Packaging



the availability of water for business use and additional broadband-communications coverage is being added at the Greenfield center to cover the entire business park.

"Years ago, an incoming business would be mostly looking for adequate land and access to transportation when doing a site search. Now, businesses prefer to have many of the essentials for production already in place when they start looking for a location. More and more often that means also having a building already on the property," Brenchick says. The County currently has a 200,000 square foot building at Greenfield and an 80,000 square foot structure at East Park Commerce Center, but is finding that the most requested size is about 100,000 square feet. As a result, the County is looking into doing what it did successfully years ago, which is putting up shell buildings on good business sites.



Now and Future

Future economic development is to be seen in the reuse of a truck stop location off Interstate 81 at Exit 150-B. The area had become a heavily congested intersection of the Interstate and several highways that had no improvement in sight until it was purchased by the Virginia Department of Transportation. Now the site gets a new road crossing with the remainder of the land converted into green space.

"This will create an attractive gateway into Botetourt County," Brenchick say, "and will open additional real estate for development while greatly improving traffic flow. We expect it also could draw new business to the County."

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Market Newcomer Highlights Wide Variety of Foods

Good ideas can come from a variety of sources, but the idea for a deli and dry goods store in Fincastle was a secondary one for the owners of Heritage Family Market.

"We had lived in Greene County, Virginia, and were in a Mennonite church that was getting large, and



Tim Weaver, vice president of Heritage Family Market

we wanted to start a church. So we looked at a number of Virginia counties before choosing Botetourt County," says Tim Weaver, vice president of the business. "What we found after moving here and wanting to find a way to put some food on the table, was that we got a very friendly reception for our idea for a deli/dry-goods store."

> A first visit may seem a little quiet, as shoppers closely examine and discuss attractive purchases they have not seen locally before. In fact, Heritage Family Market seems to fill an exact niche in the area that needed filling.

The Market, which offers a host of items from Pennsylvania and Ohio Amish country, as well as Botetourt County and Virginia products, found support even before the decision to open a business was made, Weaver says.

"Botetourt County provided a nice rural countryside and a significant level of Southern hospitality mixed with a sense of community. People were responsive early to our business efforts and the business so far has exceeded expectations," Weaver noted. "It is a probusiness atmosphere."

The Heritage Family Market sits at 36 Botetourt Road, in a former doctor's office, not far from Courthouse Square. Its rows of dry goods and refrigerated offerings include many kinds of healthy dry mixes for making soups, smoothies and other dishes. Mixtures of bagged nuts and sweet treats also are on the shelves, while the array of cheeses and sausages stands out. Bulk foods include hot cocoa and cappuccino. Locally ground corn meal and free-range eggs are also available.

Jar goods that add to the enjoyment of any



Packaged mixes, specialty products line shelves

meal include relish, chow chow, salsa and pickles, and a selection of jams and jellies. Coolers also hold a selection of cold juices and bottled and canned drinks. The market's bakery section includes a selection of breads and cookies. Frozen and dried fruits and frozen vegetables come in many appetizing selections.

A significant supplier is Troyer of Millersburg, Ohio, which is the source of more than two dozen varieties of non-MSG meats and cheeses. The company also provides many of the private-label jar goods like jams and jellies.

The business opened with four fulltime and two part-time employees. Market president Paul Bieler was expected to be on site by summer.

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Botetourt County's 543 square miles embrace a variety of settings, from isolated cabins on the edge of a national forest to established communities and newer subdivisions. Housing opportunities range from mini-farms to golf communities and the historic homes of Buchanan and Fincastle.

The newer subdivisions in the county – Ashley Plantation, Highland Manor, Steeplechase and Santillane – are clustered nearer the County's boundary with the more populated areas of Roanoke City and County and attract those who want a rural lifestyle with great views and ready access to nearby metropolitan areas. No matter where they are, however, residents have exceptional views to both the Allegheny and Blue Ridge mountains.

The County has three incorporated towns, Fincastle, Buchanan and Troutville, and each has a unique personality.

Fincastle's buildings, both commercial and residential, represent the 18th and 19th centuries. The town's Historic District boasts 100 buildings with state and national designation. Plus, the Botetourt County Historical Museum sits on Courthouse Square. The Courthouse is a repository of history with documents dating from 1770, including many with Thomas



John Hudson, journalist-photographer with wife Linda, retired teacher

Long-time Resident

Linda and I moved to Botetourt County from Roanoke 30 years ago when we married. She taught at Lord Botetourt High School and things were quieter out here. Living in a county with one of those not-pronounced-like-they're-spelled Virginia names appealed to me. There was one traffic light. I was half the age I am now. There have been plenty of changes but there's much more that's familiar than has changed.

Like a strong sense of place, folks who move to Botetourt, whether they stay a long time or just a couple of years, seem proud to live here. It's still pretty quiet, even in the bedroom neighborhoods closer to Roanoke; it's always beautiful; its population has grown but it's still not so crowded out here.

If you want space, there's still space to be had, whether it's your own patch, or a big vista up on the Blue Ridge Parkway, or a free parking place right in front of the county courthouse in Fincastle, where you can still get in, take care of business and be on your way in five minutes. Try that in the Eastern Crescent or in Roanoke, even.

The county is reawakening to the benefits of the locavore movement. We've always been famous for our gardens; there's still a ton of agriculture here. But the notion of farmers market and sharing fresh local bounty with your gardenless neighbors further knits the culture together. (We like this especially because in the woods where we live, we have too little sunlight and too many deer to do much gardening. Oh, did I mention wildlife? We have plenty of that, too.)

And of course there are the people. There are still plenty of natives around, people with familiar last names like Sprinkle (there's a Sprinkle who's the sheriff) and Austin and Linkenhoker (also not pronounced like it's spelled) and Spickard and Ikenberry and Layman. There is a lot of history behind all those names; a stroll through the cemetery after church is the beginning of an education.

"Do you know so-and-so?" is an easy way to start a conversation in Botetourt County. I run into folks all the time who taught my kids—12 years apart—at several county schools or whom my wife taught. It doesn't take long to feel like a native yourself. (If you really want to immerse yourself, a subscription to the Fincastle Herald is a must.)

Big spaces, room to move, small enough to be familiar but still not too far from the city. This has been an easy place to live.



Troutville community hugs Route 11

Jefferson's signature. Following the Treaty of Paris in 1763, Fincastle was for a brief time the seat of government for an area that covered all or parts of seven present states.

Properties dating to the early 1800s through the 1950s in the Town of Buchanan also are a draw. Residents not only have a walkable shopping community, but have the advantage of the Town's many activities designed to attract residents and tourists alike. Antique car shows, Civil War reenactments, holiday house decorations and a vibrant downtown are attractions along with a garden festival and wine tasting. The town is home to the restored Buchanan Theatre, saved by a community group and offering up-to-date movies weekly.

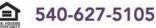
Buchanan also has great access to the James River and has a special attraction of a swinging bridge across the river. This town is a destination for canoers and kayakers and is a jumping off point for exploring

The setting is exquisite. The friendships are priceless. The life is affordable.



Blue Ridge Living

Retirement living could not have more sparkle than it has at The Glebe. Friendly people have much to do with that, but so does a stunning location just north of Roanoke. Broad vistas of the mountains are ever present. Staying active seems the natural thing to do. Engaging the mind is easy to do thanks to educational and entertainment programs of unusual scope and depth. You can't afford to overlook this community. Call and learn more.



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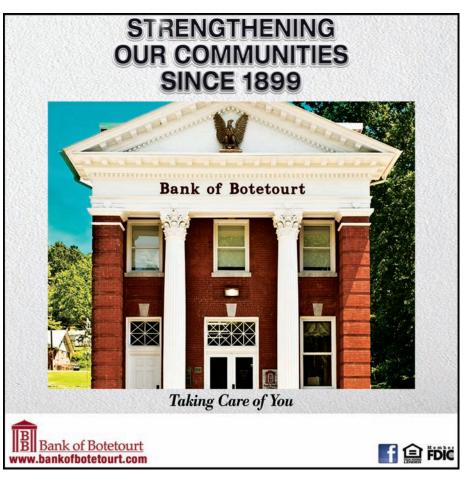
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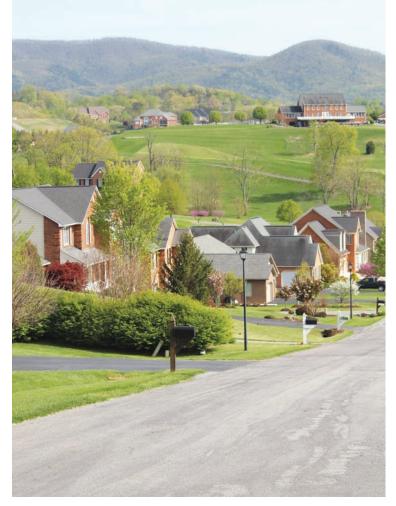
the Upper James River Water Trail, 14 miles designated as a Virginia Scenic River. The town also offers great access to the Blue Ridge Parkway, the Appalachian Trail and the Glenwood Horse Trail. Troutville, an area that parallels I-81 in Botetourt County, has its claim to nature, too. It is a designated Appalachian Trail Community and an eager host to thru-hikers. Travelers coming off the trail can shower



and do laundry at the Troutville Fire Department and camp in the Town Park, which also is a community destination with its children's playground, picnic facilities and a caboose. Troutville also is home to a locally-owned grocery store and is a central starting point for some scenic biking routes.

Apartments part of mixed-use project

A 120-unit apartment project at the Daleville Town Center mixeduse complex has been completed and a clubhouse and swimming pool are under construction. The one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments are in three-story buildings, one of which has an



The neighborhood of Ashley Plantation offers rolling hills and a golf course

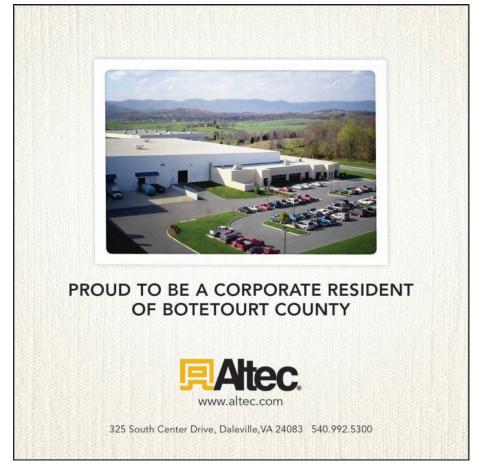


Fincastle Courthouse

elevator. Thirty percent of the units can be entered from ground level, while upper levels are served by a in hotel-style common corridor. The Center also features single family homes and a growing retail presence that includes eateries.

Land for Building Still Available

Individual lots and larger tracts of land are still to be found in the county at a variety of prices, depending upon location. For example, a 22-acre tract near Fincastle was for sale in May for \$275,000 while 26 acres in another section was listed at \$165,000. A lot in a community under construction was available at \$75,000.





"My STEM-H classes have allowed me to realize my potential and facilitated the education necessary to reach my goals."

-Comment from a first-year health occupations student



STEM-H student works on bridge stress project

Education Opportunities Lead to Hot Careers

In spring 2014, Summer Underwood of Read Mountain Middle School received a 2014 Virginia Lottery Super Teacher award, and Botetourt County's Superintendent of Schools Dr. Tony Brads was selected the Region 6 - Western Virginia Superintendent of the Year. The two awards testify to the County's strong educational commitment. The teacher's award brings her \$2,000 in cash and \$2,000 classroom credit from a supplies company.

Superintendent Brads was chosen by his colleagues in the 10 counties and five cities that make up the region. During his tenure, the Botetourt County school division has opened a STEM-H Academy for high school students, provided access to more than 65 dual-enrollment courses for students and begun a Virginia Preschool Initiative (VPI) at two elementary schools for at-risk four-year-olds. He also led efforts to make it possible for County students to participate in the Community College Access Program (CCAP) in which graduates with a 2.5 grade point average can attend Virginia Western Community College for two years for free.

STEM-H Academy

In its inaugural year, the Academy was home to 62 students for part of their school day. Students interested in the career fields of information systems technology, health-care or engineering earned dual-enrollment credits through Virginia Western Community College in courses in their related fields. Classes were held at the Greenfield Education and Training Center, beginning in August 2013.



Gov. Terry McAuliffe and Secretary of Education Anne Holton (center) visited STEM-H Class in January 2014.

Welding at Botetourt Technical Education Center

The STEM-H Academy prepares students for life-long learning by developing their confidence and abilities as learners and problem solvers as well as developing their skills in the areas of science, technology, engineering, mathematics, and health-care, says Joni Poff, Director of Instruction. "Students have been able to explore the career field for which they are interested by talking to various professionals in their area of interest as well as participate in on-site field trips in which students can see the real world applications of their study."

Students also used the skills they have learned this year in real-life applications such as design engineering and service projects that will benefit the community.

Next year, 119 students will attend the STEM-H Academy with classes at both Greenfield Education and Training Center and on campus at Virginia Western Community College.

High Schools Include Technical Training

Botetourt County has three high schools, two middle schools and seven elementary schools that excel in academics and sports and include programs for

gifted students. The high schools are Lord Botetourt in Daleville, James River in Buchanan and Botetourt Technical Education Center (BTEC) in Fincastle. Ninetytwo percent of the students graduate on time.

BTEC runs a variety of programs for students who want to prepare for a career while still getting the classes that will gain them college entrance. Courses in Auto Repair, Building Trades, Welding, Cosmetology, Computer-aided Design, Horticulture, Health Assistant and Criminal Justice are offered at BETC.

BETC's Senior Humanities Seminar is a dual-enrollment program with Virginia Western Community College where students can earn up to 12 college credits while in high school.

All Botetourt County students have access to the Jackson River Governor's School that operates at Dabney S. Lancaster College in Clifton Forge where students also can take dual-enrollment classes.

Special Program for 4th Graders

Bay Day provides hands-on environmental education opportunity for all Botetourt County fourth-grade students. Early in October, the students have the opportunity to participate in field experiences and



Students who participated in the Bank of Fincastle's Annual Fall 5K/10K Run (the 3rd Saturday in October annually) wait for the winners' ceremony.



Students learn about pumpkins at Ikenberry's Orchard

learn about the Chesapeake Bay watershed on a local conserved property. Students wade into a shallow creek to collect macro-invertebrates, examine and classify leaves, roll around in the dirt to demonstrate erosion, and consider best management practices that limit non-point source pollution.

The Blue Ridge Land Conservancy, a non-profit based in Roanoke, along with support from the Chesapeake Bay Trust and Upper James River Resource Conservation and Development Council has planned this one-ofa-kind field trip for the past two years. In fall 2013, approximately 180 students traveled to property near Buchanan and participated in four activity stations.

These activities focused on Standards of Learning

Strong Community Support

In addition to Bay Day, County students are given a variety of opportunities to learn outside of school. The County has a strong 4-H program run through Virginia Tech Extension. The program includes a junior livestock show, hippology classes for those interested in horses, and instruction in beekeeping.

In addition, area farms offer programs to acquaint students with animals and agriculture. Ikenberry Orchards in Daleville runs an Autumn Adventure program each fall that attracts some 3,000 students from area schools, including those in Botetourt County.

objectives and Bay-related topics: water quality, watersheds, soils and erosion and forests. The stations featured hands-on activities to get the kids thinking about how they are connected to a larger watershed system. Stations were led by

partner organizations that included Camp Bethel, Clean Valley Council, Mountain Castles Soil and Water **Conservation District, Virginia** Department of Forestry and the Western Virginia Water Authority.

At Dabney S. Lancaster Community College, quality programs of study prepare you for employment, transfer to a four-year college or university, or pursuing any other pathway you have planned.

Enrolling in college soon? DSLCC's Rockbridge Regional Center is not that far away! General education classes, occupational technical courses, and the College's culinary arts program are offered at that location.

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Health Resources Readily Available

Health and fitness opportunities are broadly available in the County and operate at a high standard of excellence.

Botetourt Athletic Club

The jewel in the County's fitness offerings is The Botetourt Athletic Club with its comprehensive fitness and training amenities. Located in Summerfield Village on U.S. 220 Alternate, the Club provides more than 100 classes per week in a 60,000 square-foot facility with indoor and outdoor heated swimming pools, a 23-foot waterslide and a cardio training theater.

A membership includes free child care and youth services, onsite massage therapy, steam rooms and a walking track. More information is available at www.carilionfitness.com, or call 540-992-2993.

Prestige Gymnastics is fully settled in its expanded quarters at Mountain View Plaza next to Dollar General Marketplace, near Troutville's Exit 150. Owner Kaleigh Duffy, a competitive gymnast and cheerleader instructor, has worked in gymnastics for 18 years and coached for eight years. Sisters Emilee and Jordyn also coach at the facility.

More than 350 students join in 77 weekly classes to gain skills in preschool gymnastics, gymnastics competition, karate, dance, Zumba and yoga. There are Mom & Tot Classes for children one to three years, special needs classes, and classes for homeschooled children. A considerable array of equipment and amenities is available in the form of bars, beams, vault, floor, tumbling, dance and conditioning facilities. Prestige offers mini-camps throughout the summer and provides space for birthday parties on Saturdays and Sundays.

There is a designated preschool area in the gym and a designated boys area. Equipment includes two bar sets (including an Elite set), a tumble track, three high and three low beams, a climbing rope, vault systems with full-length runways, and boy's equipment.

More information is available at www.prestigegymnasticsacademy.com, or call 540-759-1403.

Another excellent community resource is the Wellness Center at James River High School at 9906 Springwood Road in Buchanan. The public is provided access to weight training and other physical condition opportunities at no fee



Working out at Botetourt Athletic Club

Support Local Business





LewisGale Imaging part of Daleville Medical Pavilion

from 6 – 8 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays. Call 540-254-1121, or visit www.bcps.k12.va.us/jrhs.

LewisGale Regional Health System

Health care systems in Western Virginia have a national reputation for excellence and are represented in Botetourt County by LewisGale Hospital-Alleghany in Low Moor and by LewisGale Medical Center in nearby Salem. The Alleghany hospital's beautiful mountain setting is home to Virginia's first dedicated geriatric psychiatry unit, the Senior Transitions Program, as well as an Advanced Wound Center, chest pain and cardiac rehab centers, a fully staffed emergency department, diabetes care and orthopedic services.

LewisGale Hospital-Alleghany is only minutes from Interstate 64. The hospital is licensed for 205 beds.

LewisGale Imaging Center in Daleville Town Center is one of the County's newest medical services and offers a spa-like environment for digital mammography,



ultrasound and x-ray services. With the Imaging Center, PCA Daleville Medical Center and Urgent Care, a family practice with a long history of local service, makes up the LewisGale Daleville Medical Pavilion.

LewisGale Medical Center in nearby Salem offers comprehensive medical and surgical competencies and sits next to LewisGale Physicians, whose dozens of highly-qualified specialists comprise one of Virginia's largest physician group practices. The Medical Center has a cancer center, a heart center and also offers comprehensive business health services to area employers. For more information, visit www.lewisgale.com

Carilion Clinic

Carilion Clinic, headquartered in Roanoke, offers multiple service locations in Botetourt County, as well as easy access to its tertiary flagship facility, Carilion Roanoke Memorial Hospital, in Roanoke.

Carilion Family Medicine & Imaging in the Orchard Marketplace Shopping Center is across the road from Daleville Town Center. Near the Botetourt Commons shopping center, Carilion's VelocityCare facility at 46 Wesley Road provides routine services such as sports physicals and vaccinations, as well as care for nonlife-threatening illnesses and injuries. A few minutes up Interstate 81 in Buchanan is the Carilion Family Medicine practice, and in Summerfield Village on U.S. Alternate 220 is Carilion Clinic Pediatric Medicine.

The Clinic's Children's Hospital (CCCH) is situated within Carilion Roanoke Memorial Hospital as a 92-bed "hospital within a hospital." It offers the region's first emergency room for acutely ill or injured children and the only pediatric intensive care unit in Western Virginia. Full-service care is provided for neonatal, pediatric and adolescent patients at CCCH. For more information visit www.carilionclinic.org.

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Botetourt County Sports Complex

Recreation Reputation Growing Steadily

The year 2013 proved to be a productive time for the County's sports and tourism efforts. The Botetourt Sports Complex notched another strong year of hosting tournaments and other events at its location on Preston Parkway in Troutville. Nearly 24,500 people came through the BSC's gates in 2013 and occupied 3,310 hotel rooms during BSC activities. In the last seven years, more than 120,000 visitors have enjoyed baseball and softball on the wellgroomed fields of the complex. Revenues from meals taxes and hotel occupancy taxes have increased in each of the last four years. Tourism promotion is growing its impact on the County's economy as well. Botetourt County's Tourism Office reported Virginia Tourism Corporation data indicating that the County had revenues of \$51.4 million, in 2012, an increase of 3.3 percent over the previous year. As participants in sports or other events come to the County, their use of hotels, dining and other amenities generates a ripple effect of an additional 50 cents per original dollar. This supported 433 local tourism jobs and \$1.4 million in taxes from those traveling more than 50 miles from home. Tourism has increased





Bach Pearl kayaking

Peter Pearl

Family Finds Outdoor Lifestyle in County

Attorney Peter Pearl spent 20 years in Atlanta before he and wife Jenice decided they wanted to rear their children in a place "with more community." Pearl knew Botetourt County. He grew up in nearby Martinsville and graduated from Washington and Lee University in the adjacent county.

"The Roanoke area became a logical fit for me as a lawyer, and Botetourt had everything we were looking for in a place to live." Pearl joined a law firm with an office in Roanoke, and the family found a home in Botetourt County. "One of the biggest attractions was going from a quarter acre lot in Atlanta with a view of the neighbor's brick wall to six and a half acres here. Probably first and foremost we love spending time on the James River."

The Pearl family, which includes five children, enjoys kayaking, fishing, hiking and biking. A favorite kayaking trip goes from the Town of Buchanan down to the Alpine access on the James River.

"It's just spectacular in terms of natural beauty. The real driver for us was a lifestyle change for our kids. We wanted a strong sense of community." Some of the Pearl children are home schooled; the oldest attends Lord Botetourt High School. Pearl has become heavily involved in the County, serving as first vice president of the Botetourt County Chamber of Commerce and an elder at Wellspring Presbyterian Church. He is director of the Forget Me Not Adoption Fund where Jenice Pearl serves as president. The Forget Me Not Adoption Fund supports the adoption of special children.

as a result of the partnership between tourism-related businesses, local government and the community. The Department of Parks, Recreation & Tourism received the 2013 Excellence in Youth Sports Award sponsored by the National Alliance for Youth Sports and Athletic Business magazine.

New Soccer Fields

As part of its ongoing development of recreational opportunities, Botetourt County has signed a 20-year lease with the Roanoke Valley Youth Soccer Club to

develop a four-field championship-level soccer venue on a 10-acre portion of Greenfield Recreational Park. The privately-funded project will make use of portable bleachers and soccer goals, which permits the fields to be configured for four collegiate-size fields contiguous to each other or for up to 12 instructional fields.

The complex is intended for youth league match play, league games and for tournaments. Preparation of the fields is expected to cost around \$500,000 and Botetourt County Parks, Recreation & Tourism will maintain the site under a separate maintenance



Fall stroll in national forest

contract, said Pete Peters, director. Greenfield Recreation Park already has five recreational fields, and the addition of the soccer complex is expected to positively impact the County's hotels, restaurants and other businesses.

Recreation Grants Boost Projects

The County's Recreation Incentive Fund had five projects approved for the 2013/2014 grant year as part of an effort to provide recreation-related improvements to County and school-owned facilities. The Fund has disbursed more than \$1.5 million since its inception. The projects include \$10,000 for the Town of Buchanan to install playground equipment at the Buchanan Town Park, \$4,150 for the Roanoke Valley Disc Golf Club to construct an 18-hole disc golf course close to the cross-country course at Greenfield Park, \$1,250 for the Boy Scout Troop 333 and Eagle Scout Candidate Dylan White to construct a landscaped picnic area within Courthouse Square in Fincastle, \$4,000 for Blue Ridge Booster Club to replace a softball field scoreboard at Blue Ridge Park and \$600 for Troutville Elementary PTA to reseal the walking track.

Water, Forests Major Attractions

Botetourt County has a well-deserved reputation as a top-flight area for recreation, and especially, outdoor recreation. From the 70,000 acres of the

James River Boating Access Points More details at www.upperjamesriverwatertrail.com

The James River has a long history as a means of transport in the development of Virginia and Botetourt County. Pioneers headed to the vast open spaces of the West often crossed the James near Buchanan in Northern Botetourt County. The river remains a major resource for boating, fishing and recreation of many kinds.

To serve those who use the James, the County has developed eight access points that make use of the river more convenient:

- **ARCADIA:** Shoreline Access, take U.S. 11 to VA 614, go half a mile
- BUCHANAN: Concrete Ramp in shallow water, in town
- CRAIG CREEK: Shoreline Access under the U.S. 220 Bridge at VA 683
- GALA: Shoreline Access under the U.S. 220 North Bridge, north of Gala Loop Road, VA 622
- HORSESHOE BEND: From Buchanan, go west on VA 43, 7 miles
- IRON GATE: Shoreline Access, from Iron Gate, U.S. 220
- **SPRINGWOOD:** Shoreline Access, from Buchanan take 43 North, 3.5 miles, left on VA 630 to VA 601
- ALPINE: The newest point, gravel access for canoe and kayak, VA 605



Thru-hiker Rob Dickens, 34, takes a break on the grass of Botetourt Commons following completion of the 260-mile section of the Appalachian Trail from Damascus, Va., to Daleville. Rob, a call center employee from Huddersfield, Yorkshire, England, has walked all the Appalachian Trail from Daleville to Maine and most of the southern reaches of this national treasure. He came through Daleville years ago and decided to visit again. "This place really has grown a lot since I was here before," he says.

George Washington and Jefferson national forests to the rushing waters of the ancient James River, the Cowpasture River and the Jackson River, there are serene locations for the pursuit of nearly every sport imaginable. Of Botetourt's 543 square miles, 120 square miles are found in the rolling ridgelines and great timber stands of the National Forests. More than three square miles are recreational waters.

And the County's reputation has spread. Kayakers, canoeists, mountain bikers, cyclists and all manner of fishing and camping enthusiasts come here in all four seasons to experience complete access to the outdoors. The spring brings the strike of trout, lake trout and rock bass. Muskies slam lures in the broad reaches of the James River and the first camping tents appear even before the snows of winter have fully melted.

The James River, formed by the tail waters of the Cowpasture River and the Jackson River, is abundant with fish and other wildlife, including large numbers of birds and wildflowers. As the river charges down between the base of the Allegheny and Blue Ridge mountain ranges, it changes between stretches of powerful rapids loved by kayakers, and vast placid flat stretches of water especially suitable for drift fishing. Nearby are trails for horseback riding, rocks and ridges for climbing and many settings suitable for wildflower or birding pilgrimages.

The Upper James River plunges 45 miles down the eastern half of the County and includes a 14-mile continuous stretch of pristine water from Eagle Rock to Springwood designated by the State as a Virginia Scenic River. There are eight well-maintained boating access points that make entry and exit a ready convenience for water-oriented sports. The Upper James has numerous camping areas, pavilions, shelters with restrooms and picnic tables for the convenience of its visitors. Whether fishing, camping, mountain biking, tubing or just enjoying a cookout, having fun on the banks of the James, or on its waters, is always satisfying.

There are many places on the Upper James where a camper or biker can go all day without encountering anyone, there but also a number of spots where the dedicated outdoor enthusiast can find likeminded persons. Just above the headwaters of the James lie the fabled rocks and riffles of the Jackson River, a nationally-ranked trout fishing water with outstanding productivity per mile. The Cowpasture River, which roughly parallels the Jackson, quietly weaves its way through farmland first tilled by some of Virginia's earliest settlers. It is here that the aggressive rock bass and several strains of trout hunt the twinkling waters, and it is here that a single, leaping fish played in a beautiful mountain river setting makes an indelible memory.

For those who like their outdoor experiences to include the roar of engines, there are 15 miles of fee-free, off-road opportunities on Patterson Mountain near Eagle Rock. During two three-month periods each year, off-road enthusiasts can challenge their dirt bikes and all-terrain vehicles, motorcycles and motorbikes, from dawn to dusk in venues suitable for all levels of skill.



Hiking in Camp Bethel's 470 acres



Caldwell Mountain from Brunswick Forge Road

AT Celebration "Doubles Up"

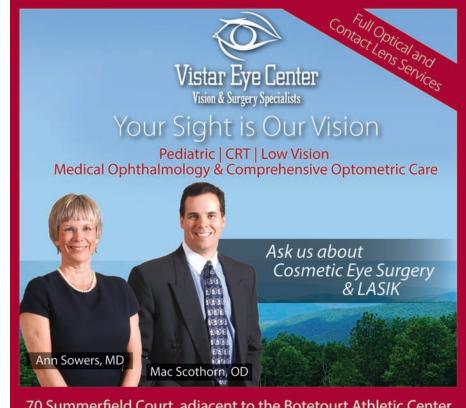
The annual celebration of The Appalachian Trail and its Thru-Hikers held in Troutville each year will have two locations this year, according to Lisa Moyer of Muddy Squirrel Productions, an outdoor adventure company in Troutville. The AT has nearby exits at U.S. 220 North near Botetourt Commons and in Troutville at Troutville Town Park. the Daleville Town Center location, Moyer says there will be vendors, food and local bands as the celebration continues Saturday and Sunday.

Also on Saturday, June 7, will be the inaugural running of the Bear Bait 5K Race, sponsored by Barkett Allen Capital LLC of Fincastle. The course begins at Greenfields Recreation Park and ends up 3.1 miles later at the Botetourt Sports Complex in Troutville.

The customary gathering at Troutville Town Park, called Troutville Trail Days, is scheduled Thursday through Sunday June 6-8 and offers amenities like showers, laundry and food is provided to thru-hikers by local churches as they arrive in town on Route 11, coming off the Appalachian Trail.

A similar celebration will be held this year at Daleville Town Center on U.S. 220 North, sponsored by Outdoor Trails, an outdoor store in Daleville's Botetourt Commons shopping center. Shuttles will provide transportation between the locations and a concert on Saturday night.

On June 5, The Flying Mouse Brewery will provide a food truck and artisanal beers for hikers. At



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Young diner at Tap House

County Enjoys Additions to Eateries

The Town Center Tap House opened in early September 2013 at Daleville Town Center. Its combination of sports bar and dining areas that include an outdoor patio makes it a good spot for family gatherings or after-work get-togethers.

Tap House owner Stephanie Rogol also plans a new wood-fired Italian grill next to the Tap House. The grill will provide for takeout food and drink.

Near the Tap House, the fair-trade coffee shop, Land

of a Thousand Hills, is not just great for coffee but also helps support the African farmers who grow the beans used here and fits well into the concept of Daleville Town Center.

At nearby Botetourt Commons, visitors have access to retail stores and dining. A popular destination here, especially for hikers, is Outdoor Trails, which runs a shuttle for thru-hikers on the Appalachian Trail. A Kroger grocery is also in the center along with Three Li'l Pigs Barbeque, which has for years used its



Mary Ellen Apgar (left) and Jo Anne Heauser of Hollins University enjoy a meal of green curry with rice and vegetable Pad Thai at Thai Oudone Valley Grill on Cloverdale Road, next to the 604 Minute Mart.



secret recipes to lure barbecue lovers to eat in, or take a package of fixings home for dinner. The restaurant also offers full-service catering and sells its bottled sauces.

Other places popular with locals are Bellacino's Pizza & Grinders on Roanoke Road near Daleville, and Taco Bell and Don Ho's on Route 11 (Lee Highway) and Thai Oudone Valley Grill on Alternate 220 (Cloverdale Road). Bonnie Thammavong opened Thai Oudone in the fall 2013 where customers can select their level of spiciness.

A newcomer eatery, Elderberry's, expects a summer opening in a house near Bellacino's. Elderberry's, which has two other locations in



Elderberry's Opening in Summer

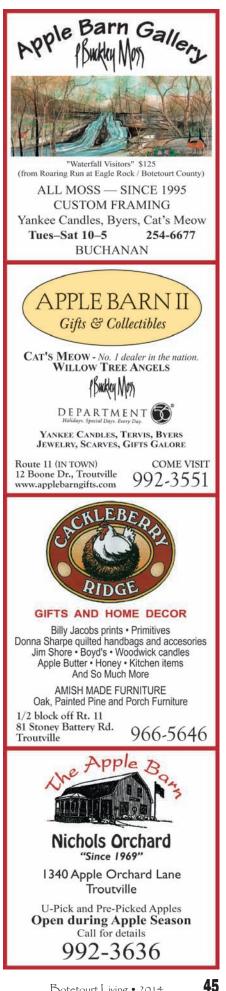
the Roanoke Valley, is known for smoothies and wraps. The Botetourt County location will be operated by John and Joni Whitaker, who live in the County and have partnered with Elderberry's founder Diane Elder.

Tourists traveling Interstate 81 and locals enjoy the extensive menu and rocking chairs on the porch of Cracker Barrel Old Country Store, which sits near several motels on Lee Highway near Troutville. Nick of Thyme Catering in Cloverdale specializes in wedding and corporate events. Schaal's Catering and Events in Fincastle even has a chapel for weddings as well as space for receptions of all types.

Farmer's Market Takes On New Affiliations

Fed by the vigorous "buy local" movement in the County, the Farmer's Market at Daleville Town Center, continues to grow both in the number of vendors and the variety of locally produced products they provide to the County's residents and visitors.

Dayna Patrick, residential sales consultant at Daleville Town Center, helps manage the Market and expects to see another season (from May through October) in which vendors continue to draw more locals





Local Produce at Farmer's Market

and visitors to their stalls. There is a lot of tradition embodied in the market, found in the homemade recipes for baked products, locally produced eggs, many kinds of fruits and vegetables, meats, cheeses and wines and many other items of interest produced by the County's families. Tents protect shoppers in case of rain and vendor space is free. As many as

two dozen vendors will provide products onsite.

The Market also will become a drop-off point for the Botetourt County Food Pantry, will promote agritourism and will perform educational and charitable activities as it partners with 4-H, The Farm Bureau and Botetourt County Public Schools.



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Vineyards and Brewery Spots to Visit

Botetourt County boasts three wine producers, Fincastle Vineyard & Winery, Virginia Mountain Vineyards and Blue Ridge Vineyard, all of which offer special events throughout their season. Craft beer joined the mix a year ago with the opening of



Flying Mouse Brewery

The Flying Mouse Brewery, operated by County residents Frank and Debbie Moeller. The Brewery is on Virginia 76 (Valley Road), which is part of the TransAmerica bike route. The beverage choices are Flying Mouse 3, 5 and 8, or light to sultry.

Long-Time Businesses Set the Tone

From Ikenberry Orchards store on Roanoke Road near Daleville to Apple Barn II Gifts & Collectibles and Cackleberry Ridge in Troutville, family-owned businesses supply a foundation for the County. Ikenberry Orchards is a fifth-generation operation that features its own apples and peaches and others brought in and also sells other local products, including Ann's Apple Butter, a brand produced by Ann DeMaury of Troutville and sold nationwide.

Rachel and Alfred Nichols, who operate Apple Barn II and Cackleberry Ridge, also own Apple Barn Gallery in Buchanan. The gallery specializes in the art of P. Buckley Moss, who portrays rural life in the Shenandoah Valley. Apple Barn II sells a line of Cat's Meow Village items that includes national and Virginia colleges along with more than 250 area buildings,



Flying Mouse Brewery Mascot Tap Handle



Artist P. Buckley Moss signs work at Apple Barn II Gallery in Buchanan

schools and churches commissioned by Rachel Nichols.

Murray Cider Company in the County produced its first product in 1938 and is still going strong. The apple juice processor's products are sold in a wide range of grocery stores and specialty shops.

Horsey Country

Botetourt County residents have a strong interest in horses and exhibit it through the Botetourt County Horseman's Association and through Amethyst Acres Equine Center in Buchanan, which is owned by Mark and Deb Burke and specializes in equine reproduction with Egyptian Arabian horses. The Center also attracts visitors to open houses for viewing of colts or programs on horse handling.

Community Theater

For 19 years, Roanoke Valley residents have enjoyed entertainment by Attic Productions, which has its own theater near Fincastle. Attic Productions also includes a Youth Ensemble and a Raggle Taggle Players group that offers shows in the schools. The theater stages plays throughout the year.

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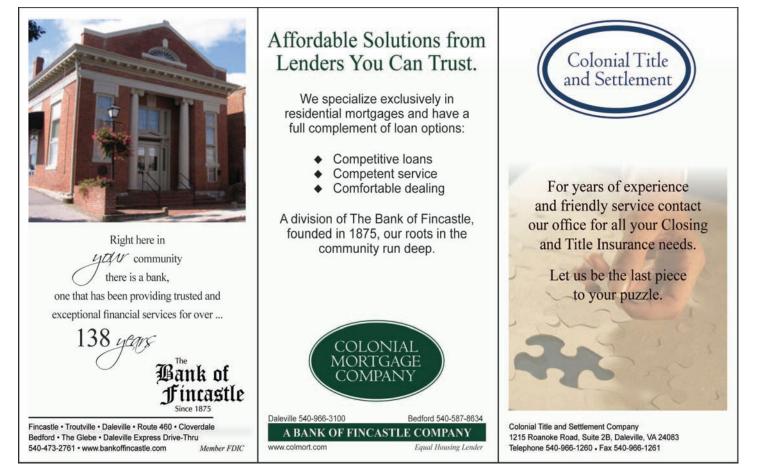
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'The Surprising Story of the Three Little Pigs' performed by Attic Productions' youth ensemble



014 COMMUNITY EVENTS

June 5-8 Troutville Trail Days Troutville Park and at Daleville Town Center. Live music, vendors, crafts and more. www.TroutvilleTrailDays.com

June 7 Children's Fishing Carnival, Buchanan Town Park 540-473-8326 www.townofbuchanan.com

June 7 Water Trail Fest Buchanan Town Park, 3-7 p.m. Learn about the Upper James River Water Trail. www.townofbuchanan.com

June 15 The Wine Trail of Botetourt County Virginia Mountain Vineyards www.botetourtwinetrail.com

June 26-July 5 Buchanan Fourth of July Carnival Fair Grounds on Lowe Street www.townofbuchanan.com

July 4 Buchanan Fourth of July Parade www.townofbuchanan.com

August 8 An Evening in Buchanan Carriage rides, music and food www.townofbuchanan.com

August 9 The Wine Trail of Botetourt County Blue Ridge Vineyard www.botetourtwinetrail.com August 22 Fincastle Frolic Downtown Fincastle 540-819-6335

October 4

Mountain Magic in the Fall Bluegrass music, antiques, and crafts festival www.townofbuchanan.com

October 4 *Heritage Day Celebration* Craft festival at Camp Bethel www.campbethelvirginia.org

October 18 Bank of Fincastle 5k and 10k Run 540-473-2761

December 6 *Fincastle Christmas Parade* 540-473-2200

December 13 Buchanan Christmas Parade www.townofbuchanan.com

December 13 *Historic Fincastle Holiday Home Tour & Marketplace* 540-473-3077

December 14 Buchanan Candlelight Christmas Home Tour www.townofbuchanan.com

December 31 *New Year's Eve Celebration* Courthouse Square in Fincastle at midnight

December 31 *New Year's Eve Celebration* Trinity Episcopal Church in Buchanan

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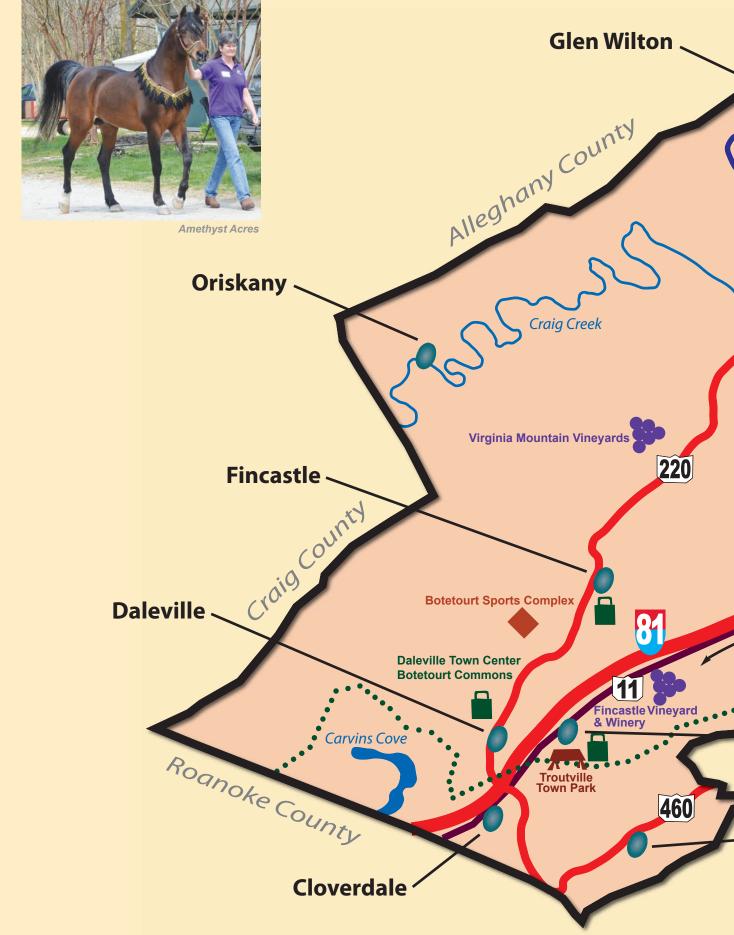
Civil War reenactment each May in Buchanan features camping, battle scenes and vendors, such as Kristen Dorsey of Lady Reb Quilts & Crafts

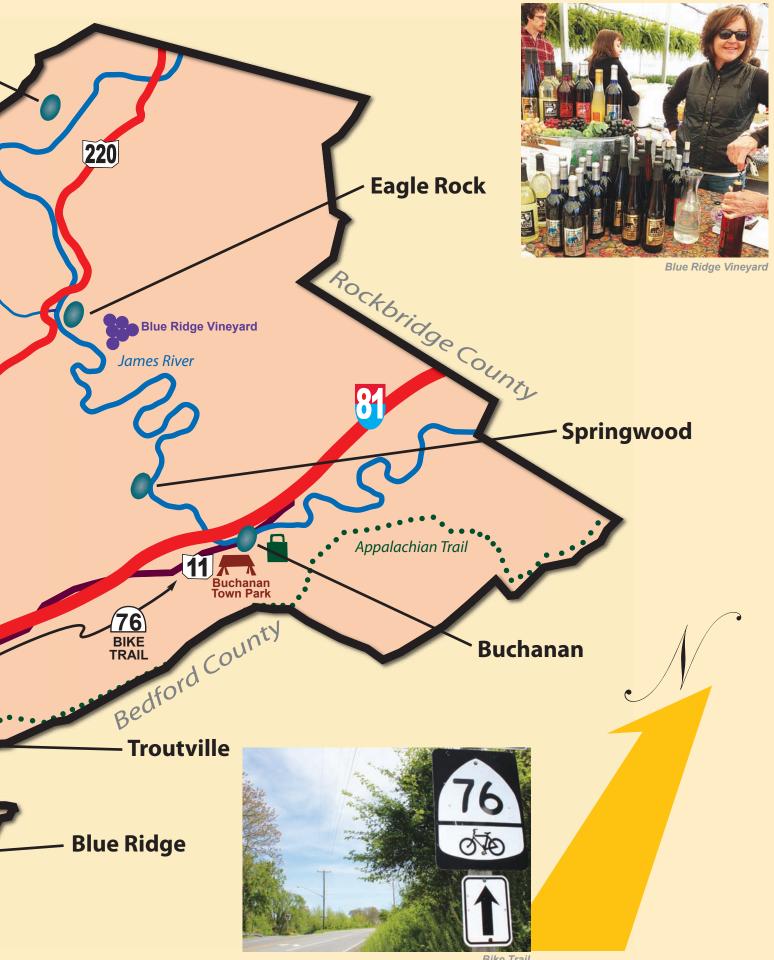


Children's activities, music on the porch at Fincastle Frolic. Photos by Anita Firebaugh, bluecountrymagic.blogspot.com









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