

Quarterly Public Report for WNRN Public File

A-- During the 1st quarter (January 1, -March 31 2012), WNRN News reported on and followed the following stories which other local print, broadcast media and governmental agencies found of interest to the City of Charlottesville and surrounding counties:

Route 29 Western By-Pass

On January 27th the Southern Environmental Law Center has issued its annual list of the top 10 endangered places in the South East, and Charlottesville's made the list. The SELC, which is based in Charlottesville, said that the area made the list because of the revival of the Route 29 Western Bypass. Calling the bypass an immediate, potentially irreparable threat in 2012, the SELC has said that the road would threaten residents health and scar the landscape. Other regional sites joining Charlottesville on this year's list were the Chesapeake Bay, Southwestern Virginia, and the mountains of Tennessee and Virginia.

On Wednesday, March 7th Albemarle County supervisor, Dennis Rooker, requested that another study be done on the western bypass project. Rooker stated that the problem with the project lay in the traffic study that was conducted over twenty years ago. He requested that a current study be conducted but was denied. The study would take into account noise and pollution issues caused by the bypass.

Huguely Trial

The George Huguely trial began in Charlottesville on February 6th with the first round of jury selection. Huguely is accused of murdering his girlfriend and fellow UVA student Yeardley Love in twenty ten. Love was a 4th year lacrosse player about to graduate when she was murdered. Huguely admitted to pushing her against a wall but denies trying to kill her. The trial is expected to last a few weeks, and national media outlets are already in town covering the story.

National attention focuses upon the Charlottesville Circuit Court as the trial of George Huguely proceeds. Judge Edward Hogshire and attorneys from both sides started questioning potential jurors on February 6th. The case's media saturation has compromised the impartiality of many candidates, and as of last evening, only nineteen out of forty have been retained as possible jurors. Huguely has pled not guilty to six felony charges, including the first-degree murder of Yeardley Love. Judge Hogshire has forbidden the media from photographing Huguely until a jury has been seated.

As of February 8th jury selection was nearly complete in the Huguely trial. The pool of 27 jurors needed in order to obtain a 12 jury pool with three alternates is filled. Just before 6:30 last night, Judge Hogshire said they had the magic number of 28. Court will reconvene this morning at 9:30 to begin the final elimination process needed to reach fifteen jurors. Opening statements will begin following the final selection.

The murder case involving George Huguely continued with the opening statements happening at about 11 am on February 8th. The Commonwealth's Attorney Dave Chapman addressed the court and the witnesses were asked to identify themselves. Witnesses include Lexie and Sharon Love, the sister and mother to Yeardeley Love, as well as George Huguely Senior. The jury was to present fragments of emails Huguely sent to Love, one of which said quote "I should have killed you." Huguely's lawyer said that the only charge the jury should consider is involuntary manslaughter, as opposed to the first-degree murder charge Huguely is facing. Further information on the case is pending.

On February 8th the George Huguely and Yeardeley Love murder case continued, some witnesses have made their statements. One of the witnesses, Caitlyn Whitely, who was a roommate to Love, said that her relationship with Huguely was rocky throughout 2010. She also said when Huguely found out of Love's other relationship, he later sent the email saying he should have killed her when he found out. One of the neighbors of Love said they heard unusual sounds, and then the person run downstairs and go outside. They then saw a person who they believe to be Huguely running away from the building.

In the Yeardeley Love case on February 9th, K.W. Blackwell of the Charlottesville Police department took the stand. Blackwell realized soon after arriving at the crime scene that it was not a case of alcohol poisoning as the response call originally claimed. Blackwell described Love's face as bloody, with a visible black eye. Detective Shawn Bayles of the Charlottesville Police Department was also called to the stand today. Bayles testified that after seeing a large hole in the door of the apartment and the signs of assault to Love's body he informed the EMTs that they were now "part of an active crime scene". The trial is convening at this time, we will have more updates later in the day. Lacrosse Teammates of Huguely have testified that Huguely started drinking as early as 9 a.m. the Sunday before Love died. They had planned to stage an intervention at the end of the season due to his excessive drinking. Elizabeth McLean, Love's "little sister" in her sorority at UVA took the stand to describe a fight between Huguely and Love. McLean among other witnesses, described how Huguely was intoxicated and choked Love.

The George Huguely trial entered its second week on February 13th, as more witnesses are called to the stand. Last week medical experts discounted heart problems as a possible cause of Love's death, and the prosecution played the tape of Huguely's interrogation. He admits throwing Love while drunk, but denies causing the injuries that killed her. The prosecution will continue calling witnesses this week, then give the defense a chance to respond.

On February 14th we reported that the trial of George Huguely continued for its sixth day during which the prosecution presented various pieces of evidence and sought testimony from police officers and forensic experts. Charlottesville Police evidence technician J.W. Carper discussed recovering evidence from Huguely's apartment, including a red-stained shower curtain, and he reviewed photos of abrasions on Huguely's knuckles and legs from that night. Assistant Chief Medical Examiner Doctor William Gormley described injuries on Love's face and neck that were consistent with smothering and blunt force trauma.

On February 15th we reported that the death of Yeardeley Love has created greater awareness of dating violence. State legislators have made strides to protect college students by passing one law last summer allowing people who are dating to get protection orders. Another bill under consideration this session, called Kathryn's Law, would force police on college grounds to work with other area jurisdictions to solve rapes and murders.

The George Huguely court case continues, with Huguely's former lacrosse team mate testifying on February 15th. The team mate, Ken Clausen, said he and a friend of Huguely were planning on having an intervention with Huguely regarding his excessive drinking habits, however they planned this intervention a day after Yeardeley Love was murdered. Clausen adds that Huguely returned to his apartment two hours before Love's body was discovered, and was acting strange, with a blank expression on his face. Clausen adds that Huguely never said what was wrong, despite being asked multiple times.

On the afternoon of February 15th the defense began its presentation in the George Huguely case. Huguely's lawyers first requested for the judge to drop all charges against Huguely, apart from grand larceny. Judge Hogshire, however, overruled all motions to try to dismiss the five charges against Huguely. The court case continued, with the defense trying to prove Huguely did not hit Love that hard, and an expert said that force would not have been enough to fracture her skull. There was also an investigation which suggests Love was alive even after the initial impact to her head which killed her. It also appears that the trial will not conclude by Friday as planned. If the trial is not resolved by Saturday, the case will resume next Wednesday.

On February 16th we reported that the Huguely murder trial has been cancelled for the day. Judge Edward Hogshire initially delayed court from nine-thirty this morning to twelve thirty before completely canceling for the day. Hogshire still believes the case is on track to be put before the jury on Friday. He hopes to conclude the trial before the weekend.

On February 17th WNRN reported that the George Huguely murder trial is expected to resume at 9 AM this morning after a day off yesterday. One of Huguely lawyers was reportedly ill, where another attorney described his ailments a battery of things. Yesterday the trial was postponed during the morning and then cancelled in the early

afternoon. Prosecutors did spend about two hours Thursday afternoon debating jury instructions. Judge Hogshire hopes to get the case to the jury today.

The George Huguely trial enters jury deliberation this week, as the defense and prosecution have concluded their arguments. The final witness for the defense was an expert neurosurgeon, who said he believed Love's death was caused by asphyxiation. The Prosecution attacked his credentials, saying he was a hired gun brought in at a hefty fee and coached on what to say. Jury deliberations will begin on Wednesday.

On February 22nd we reported that jury deliberations begin today in the George Huguely murder trial, which has been in recess since Saturday. There is some speculation about whether the emotions of Saturday have dissipated during the three day break, allowing for a less emotional review of the facts and evidence in the case. Huguely is facing six charges: two for murder, two for breaking and entering and two for robbery. The jury will sift through evidence to determine his guilt or innocence in each charge.

As of February 22nd the fate of George Huguely is now in the hands of twelve people. About six hours ago, the jury involved in the case were ushered into a private room, to begin deliberations. Huguely's possible sentences range from a premeditated killing, to an intentional killing in the heat of passion, to an accidental killing with reckless conduct, and of course not guilty, to name a few. Judge Edward Hogshire says he is optimistic the jury will complete their deliberations sometime today.

A verdict was delivered on the Huguely trial last night, February 22nd. The jury decided that Huguely was guilty of second degree murder and grand larceny. Those charges could have given him sixty years in prison. Following the testimony of Love's mother and sister the jury recommended that he be sentenced to twenty six years in prison. The judge has decided to hold a sentencing hearing on April 16th and it is possible that his sentence will be reduced then.

Meadowcreek Parkway

Tim Tebow Law

A bill named after a very popular professional football quarterback is gaining steam in the Virginia legislature. On February 1st the House of Delegates Education Committee voted in favor of the Tebow Bill. The bill, if passed into law, will allow home-schooled children in the Commonwealth to play sports on public school teams. The bill gets its name from Denver Broncos quarterback Tim Tebow who played for a public high school football team in Florida but was homeschooled. Members of the PTA, public school administrators, and teachers oppose the bill because they say it is unfair to students who sit through classes to have to compete with home schooled students for team positions.

The "Tebow Bill" that would have allowed home schooled children to take part in public school sports was voted down 8-7 on March 1st. The Senate Education and Health Committee upheld that if parents choose to teach their children at home, it would be unfair to let those kids play without meeting the same eligibility standards as public school students. Supporters of the bill argue that because they pay tax money, their children should have the opportunity to compete in interscholastic sports.

Virginia Abortion Laws

On February 1st a controversial abortion bill was passed by the Virginia Senate. The bill, if signed into law by Governor Bob McDonnell will require any woman who wants an abortion to first undergo an ultrasound. The bill's supporters believe that the ultrasound will help determine the gestational age of the fetus. However opponents of the bill say the legislation is too intrusive on doctor-patient confidentiality and puts unnecessary procedures and expenses on women seeking abortions. The cost for the patient is estimated to be between one-hundred to one-thousand dollars. If signed by the governor the bill will become a law on July first.

On February 2nd, the Virginia Senate's Education and Health Committee narrowly rejected legislation that would restrict abortions. The bill would have outlawed abortions after the fetus reaches twenty weeks, the point at which sponsor Senator Mark Obenshain says fetuses can feel pain, but a Haymarket woman's testimony swayed the committee: terminating her pregnancy at this point was necessary, she said, because the fetus had multiple medical problems that would have pained and killed the baby before its first birthday.

On February 16th the Virginia State Senate committee advanced a House bill that would eliminate state funding for abortions for low-income women. The bill is expected to head to the Senate floor for a vote early next week. This bill to restrict abortions has been a major push this year by Republican conservatives. The vote yesterday only passed 8-7 in the Senate Education and Health Committee.

On February 21st the Virginia House of Delegates deferred the vote on a controversial abortion bill. The legislators have decided to vote tomorrow on a bill that if passed will require all women to have an ultrasound prior to an abortion. State Democrats tried unsuccessfully to table the bill indefinitely. There was no public explanation on why the vote on this and several other bills was postponed today.

The Virginia House of Delegates deferred action on a measure that would require women to undergo an ultrasound before having an abortion. The Democratic motion to pass the bill by indefinitely failed 32-68, putting the bill back before the chamber for a vote today. The measure, which could require some women to have an ultrasound performed vaginally, has drawn national attention. Delegate Charniel L Herring said quote "No longer is the national conversation about Virginia being the best place to do business or

the best place to raise a child... it is time to end the shame that has been brought to Virginia and to this chamber by this extreme bill.”

On February 23rd the Virginia Senate voted twenty-four to fourteen to strike-down a bill that would have given fertilized eggs the same legal rights as people. The bill was passed by the Senate Education and Health Committee but Senator Richard Saslaw has proposed the bill be sent back to the committee for further deliberation. Senators agree that issues raised by the bill are more far-reaching than initially intended and concede to delegating the “personhood” bill to the 2013 legislative session.

On February 28th The Virginia Senate voted today against a proposed bill that would eliminate state funding for low income women to have abortions in cases where the fetus is severely deformed. This is one of several bills that have come before the Senate, the bill currently up for vote is the mandate that women have ultrasound examinations prior to having an abortion.

Also on the 28th the Virginia’s Senate has just passed legislation that requires women seeking abortions to undergo a required ultrasound examination. The vote came 21 to 19 with amendments that rejected the procedure be optional, required insurance plans or the state to pay for it or exempt women whose insurance plans wouldn’t pay for it. The vote sends the bill back to the heavily Republican House for its concurrence on the amendments after which it will head to Gov. Bob McDonnell for signing into legislation.

Approximately 500 protestors gathered on the grounds of the state Capitol Saturday March 3rd protesting legislation requiring an ultrasound before an abortion. Virginia State Police have arrested dozens of the protestors who planned to march on the Executive Mansion. The State Police held demonstrators back while armed officers made arrests. The protest organizers said they had a permit to gather on Capitol Square at the Bell Tower. One protestor from Charlottesville, Jean Burke, was charged with trespassing and unlawful assembly. Police detained her for nine hours before releasing her.

In Virginia, the abortion debate is gathering momentum. On March 5th, hundreds of pro-choice demonstrators gathered at the steps of the state Capitol building. In what Democrats characterize as gross overreaction, police responded in full riot gear, carrying assault rifles, but Republicans say the response was necessary protection against vague security threats. Thirty-one protestors who refused to leave the building’s steps were arrested.

Despite the recent protests Governor Bob McDonnell signed the abortion bill on Wednesday, March 7th. The law now states that women must undergo an ultrasound examination before going forward with an abortion. The new law will go into effect in July of this year.

On March 8th Virginia State Police met with District Delegate, David Toscano, to answer questions about their response to recent abortion-rights protests. Police arrested 30 people last weekend after they refused to leave the Capital grounds. Questions were asked if the

heavy police presence was needed. After the meeting yesterday, Toscano praised the officers in a public statement on the floor of the VA House of Delegates.

Virginia Republican March Primary

On Sunday, January 2nd Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli announced that he no longer backs emergency legislation that would allow additional candidates on the ballot for the state's March six Republican primary. In his statement, he said quote "My primary responsibility is to the people of Virginia... while I will vigorously support efforts to reduce the hurdles to ballot access in Virginia for all candidates, I will not support efforts to apply such changes to the twenty twelve presidential election."

As of January 5th a total of four Republicans were challenging Virginia primary laws, which require ten thousand signatures be collected by state residents in order to be put on the ballot. Texas governor Rick Perry lead the suit, saying the laws hurt out of state candidates who couldn't afford to have locals collect signatures for them. Perry said that the laws would have prevented him from soliciting the signatures for his own campaign, as he is not a Virginia resident.

A federal appeals court denied an appeal case filed by Republican Presidential hopeful Rick Perry on January 17th. The Texas Governor, along with Newt Gingrich, Rick Santorum, and recent race drop-out Jon Huntsman all failed to gather ten-thousand voter signatures to qualify for the Virginia Republican Primary. On Friday, a U.S. District Judge said that a provision that only allows for Virginia residents to distribute candidate petitions is most likely unconstitutional. However, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals rejected this appeal denying the four candidates slots on Virginia's March 6th primary ballot.

On January 19th we reported that Rick Perry still has a small window of time to appeal to the US Supreme Court to be on Virginia's March sixth ballot. While one judge agreed with Perry's statement that the Virginia ballot requirements are unconstitutional, the judge said Perry should have filed suit then and not waited until he was denied. Gingrich, Santorum, and Huntsman like Perry, will not be on Virginia's ballot only Mitt Romney and Ron Paul met the requirements.

February 13th is the final day to register to vote in the Virginia Republican Presidential Primary. Due to Virginia's difficult primary registration conditions, only Ron Paul and Mitt Romney qualified to be put on the ballot. Newt Gingrich and Rick Perry led the charge to file lawsuits with the commonwealth about the election rules. State Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli agreed that the restrictions were unrealistic, but that they could only be changed for the next election. Virginia's primary is on March sixth, also known as Super Tuesday.

On February 28th WNRN reported that Charlottesville authorities are investigating Organizing for America, a third-party group with President Obama's re-election

campaign, for possible election crime. Voter Registrar Sheri Eye-a-chetta says the group failed to turn in their voter registration applications by the legal deadline, and as a result, about one-hundred fifty people who registered with the group will not be able to vote next week. Organizing for America has not released a statement, but the Democratic Party of Virginia has promised a review of the potential misdemeanor.

Virginia's role in Super Tuesday may not be so super, with only two candidates on the ballot. Neither former Senator Rick Santorum nor former House Speaker Newt Gingrich will appear on Virginia ballots due to the state's rigid signature requirements. Virginia has forty six delegates up for grabs in this election, with three more apportioned among members of the Republic National Committee, who can vote for the candidate of their choice. Mitt Romney is expected to carry Virginia by a wide margin.

Only two men were able to get the required ten thousand signatures in order to appear on the Virginia ballot yesterday, March 6th – Mitt Romney and Ron Paul. Both men were hoping to take the forty six delegates this state offers. Estimates project Mitt Romney as the winner receiving 43 delegates, leaving Ron Paul with three delegates. In defending the state's stringent signature rule, Governor McDonnell said, quote "If you can't get 10,000 good signatures in Virginia, I don't think you've got business being president of the United States."

Virginia Tech Trial

A trial scheduled to begin on March 5th in Christiansburg VA has attorneys for parents of two of the thirty-two Virginia Tech shooting victims pressing university officials to defend their actions. The case originally sought ten million dollars for the wrongful deaths of Julia K. Pryde and Erin N Peterson, but damages are now capped at one hundred thousand dollars. President Charles W. Steger is among the witnesses scheduled to be called during the jury trial. The April two thousand seven Virginia Tech shooting spree was the deadliest in modern American history.

Jury selection began March 5th in the wrongful-death lawsuit filed by families of two victims of the Virginia Tech shooting massacre. Julia Pryde and Erin Peterson were among the thirty-two killed in April two-thousand seven, when a fellow student opened fire on the Tech campus and committed the single-deadliest shooting attack in U.S. history. The parents of Pryde and Peterson say the school failed to adequately notify students and staff of a gunman on the loose, which directly led to their daughters' deaths.

The wrongful death trial in relation to the two thousand seven Virginia Tech shootings enters its second week on March 12th. The state will call its witnesses to try to refute the claim that they did not act fast enough to alert students about a gunman on campus. When school officials found the first two victims of the attack, they assumed the crime was domestic and was not a threat to the campus. The parents of the two students are seeking one hundred thousand dollars, but say they primarily want to hold the state accountable.

On March 13th, the state rested in a wrongful death lawsuit against Virginia Tech with witnesses testifying that officials acted properly on April 16, 2007 when thirty two were killed on the Blacksburg campus. The defense called Virginia Tech officials, police and experts on campus security all of whom agreed that Tech police and school administrators did the right thing. The parents of Karen W. Pryde and Erin Nicole Peterson disagree. They brought the lawsuit because they believe their daughters would have survived the attack had the campus known of the first two shootings that day. Closing arguments and jury deliberations begin today.

A jury has found Virginia Tech negligent, due to waiting to warn students regarding the 2007 shooting that left thirty-three dead. Parents of two of the victims were the ones who sued the school, saying that their child's lives could have been saved if school officials were quicker to alert the campus that two shootings occurred. Jurors deliberated for three and a half hours before siding with the family. Celeste Peterson, mother of a victim, said quote "The truth is out there, and that's all we ever wanted. We came here for the truth."

Earthquake

On January 5th we reported that the North Anna Nuclear power station should return to full operating capacity today after a mechanical failure caused a shutdown earlier this week. A steam line leak elevated temperatures briefly, and workers took the plant offline to prevent any damage. This is the second shutdown in a year for the plant, after the earthquake this past August took the reactors offline. Officials believe the recent shutdown was not a result of earthquake damage.

The US Geological Survey recorded a three-point-two magnitude aftershock on January 30th Louisa County. The quake began at about six-forty-PM, with an epicenter about five miles south of Louisa. This is one of nearly ninety aftershocks the area has seen since August's five-point-eight magnitude earthquake. No damage has been reported.

Governor Bob McDonald delivered his State of the Commonwealth speech to the Virginia General Assembly on January 11th. It was the first day back for lawmakers, and was marked by bipartisan bickering. The Governor's plan for the New Year includes increased education funding while enacting cuts to other parts of the budget. Democrats criticized the cuts, especially to early childhood education, and urged bipartisan collaboration as Republicans have a majority vote in both houses.

On January 24, 2012 we reported that state and federal officials are holding town hall meetings for earthquake victims in three Virginia counties to provide information about applying for disaster aid. The first meeting is scheduled for Tuesday 7-9pm at Culpeper High School for Culpeper residents; on Thursday 7-9pm at the Board of Supervisors in Goochland; and Feb 1 for Fluvanna Country residents. The Federal Government has

approved more than 25.2 million dollars in disaster aid to help residents, businesses and local governments.

More aftershocks from the earthquake back in August are still occurring in Louisa County. The U.S. Geological Survey reports a two-point-five magnitude aftershock was logged at about 8am on January 18th. Another aftershock with a two-point-zero magnitude occurred at about 9:20am, 8 miles south of Louisa. The Virginia Department of Emergency Management says that the aftershocks are the eighty-second and eighty-third ones since the original August 23rd earthquake.

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On January 31st Louisa County High School students attended an open house Tuesday and got a look at where they'll be spending five days a week beginning February 1st. The five day a week schedule is a return to the pre-August earthquake routine for students. They'll attend classes in modular units, placed on the high school's parking lot, and expected to be in use for the next three years. Prior to the February 1st, high school and middle school students shared the middle school on an every-other-day basis. The county is still trying to determine whether they should rebuild or repair the earthquake condemned high school.

On February 24th we reported that the Federal Government has allocated 19 million dollars to Louisa County to assist in rebuilding the county's high school. Louisa County High School was severely damaged in last year's earthquake, and it is estimated that total repair costs could run as high as 43 million dollars. Governor McDonnell praised the award from the Federal Emergency Management Agency, saying that the funds could not have come at a better time. FEMA has already directed more than 16 million dollars to the region for relief and rebuilding from the earthquake.

Louisa County decided to close Trevilians Elementary School Gym after an aftershock from last year's earthquake rattled the building's foundations. The small quake happened on Friday morning and registered at a one point seven on the Richter Scale. The county performs routine checks after any earthquake, and found a large crack in the gym's ceiling. The school plans to complete repairs over the summer, and says the rest of the buildings are structurally sound.

Louisa County students, who lost their schools in last August's earthquake, are helping schools in Henryville Indiana the town torn apart by the tornado outbreak earlier in March. Schools across Louisa County are sending banners, cards, emails and prayers to the classes in Henryville. Classes are also planning fundraisers to help Henryville recover. Jelita Hopkins, Louisa County High chorus

teacher began the effort to pay forward the outpouring of support the county received following the quake.

Country music giant Alan Jackson will put on a show in Louisa County. The recording artist plans a concert in the parking lot in front of Louisa County High School on the evening of May 20th. 6,000 tickets are expected to be available with the funds raised from sponsors and ticket sales going to cover the \$200,000 cost of putting on the show and earthquake relief.

Another aftershock hit central Virginia late on March 25th. According to the US geological survey, the quake epicenter was about six miles southwest of the town of Mineral. The area is still seeing tectonic activity after the five point eight earthquake last August. Meanwhile repairs are still being made to damaged buildings in Louisa County.

B – In accordance with perceived community needs, WNRN broadcast programs devoted to the following during its one-hour Sunday Morning interactive talk/call-in show during the quarter. Live guests representing government or community organizations were in the studio for all of the following:

- Charlottesville's '*Orange Dot Program*', the comparison of wealthy and near-poverty neighborhoods in Charlottesville.
- Albemarle's GED Program and other Adult Education for those outside of the 'normal' age range w/ guests from Alb. Co Schools and PVCC.
- Bullying and the local 'Safe Schools, Healthy Students' program include, facts, fears and intervention.
- Central Virginia real estate & banking issues from the sales market to assessments with Jim Duncan and Matt Hodges.
- Charlottesville Center for Peace & Justice members David Swanson & Brandon Collins share thoughts on local government becoming involved with international politics.
- Hawes Spencer, editor of local newspaper, The Hook, shares insights on the George Hugueley trial.
- Charlottesville Cit Councilor Kathy Galvin shares thoughts on her first two months as a member and such topics as the water dam, city budget and Meadowcreek Parkway.
- Parents and teachers of children needing Special Education share thoughts of academic and social challenges.
- Local Author Corban Addison (*A Walk Across the Sun*) explains the exploitation of young girls through trafficking & prostitution of young girls around the world.
- IMPACT (Interfaith Movement Promoting Actions by Congregations Together) shares the what, how and why different religions come together for needs and services in our community

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As of 01/01/12

Salvation Army Food	TFN
Writerhouse – memoir	01/26/12
Writerhouse – non-fiction	01/18/12
Amazement Square- Lynchburg	02/10/12
Point of Honor Museum, Lynchburg	01/20/12
Children’s Museum of Richmond	01/14/12
Science Museum of Virginia	06/01/12

As of 01/03/12

Shady Grove Coffeehouse	01/14/12
Paddling Film Fest	01/14/12
FOCUS Women’s Resource Center-tax prep	01/24/12

As of 01/12/12

Piedmont Housing Alliance	02/13/12
The Arts Council of the Valley - Art House 201	02/02/12

As of 01/19/12

Charlottesville Ballet – evening	02/11/12
Charlottesville Ballet –fairytale	02/11/12

As of 01/22/12

PREP	02/25/12
FOCUS – fair	02/10/12

As of 01/31/12

Play On theater	02/12/12
Live Arts	02/18/12
SHE-training	02/15/12

As of 2/03/12

Oxfam	02/16/12
PREP – Sprout Film Festival	03/09/12
American Heart Association	03/03/12

As of 2/15/12

Lighthouse	02/26/12
Junior League of Charlottesville	03/25/12

As of 2/22/12

Play On Theater	03/25/12
Lynchburg Regional Chamber	03/27/12
Monticello – home educators	03/07/12

FOCUS women's resource fair 03/18/12

As of 03/04/12

Writerhouse – WinterSession Reading 03/19/12

Writerhouse – playreading 03/17/12

Community Dental Center TFN

As of 03/14/12

Fluvanna SPCA 03/30/12

Girls and Boys Club of Lynchburg- gang prevention 03/29/12