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February 2021

## President's Column

**"February is the border between winter and spring."**

Hello Newcomers!

I must tell you it is harder to write a column when nothing has really changed for our club in the past year. I can only continue to repeat that it will get better.

On the COVID-19-side, I am hearing that virus numbers are beginning to drop in some areas and several states are lifting stay-at-home orders and some businesses are opening at limited capacities. Here in NC, Executive Order 188, NC remains in effect, until at least 5 p.m. Jan. 29. Executive Order 183 is in effect until Jan. 31. More information may become available after the publishing of this newsletter. We will keep you informed as these orders affect the NCV.

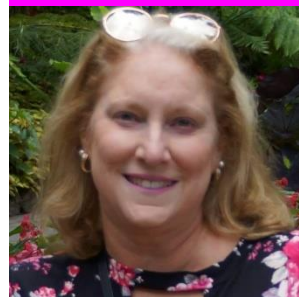
Our charity this quarter is Exodus House, and I encourage you to support them. See Nancy Geiger's post in this newsletter. Exodus House will accept anything, as long as it is clean.

Please support the NCV sponsors, and when you do let them know you're a member of the Newcomer's of Catawba Valley. This lets them know that sponsoring our group is worthwhile.

The BOD has decided that we will NOT collect dues for 2021 for at least six months, and then we will reevaluate where we are as far as activities. We surely hope that we will be able to enjoy several activities by then. We will keep you informed as the BOD continues to evaluate the situation and determine what, and when, activities may begin again.

Spring is just around the corner and offers new hope. As always....stay safe and healthy....and happy!

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY



Cathi Montgomery  
President, NCV



## Words from the SEC

Hello.... Hello.... Is anybody out there? Well, we're here and we are REALLY itching to have a get-together at this point!! So, how about this: Let's meet up for lunch! Here's the idea:

**What:** Let's Do Lunch!

**Where:** Hilton Park in Hickory, Pavilion #2 (Where we had the picnic in September)

**When:** Thursday, April 15, 2021, 12:00 Noon (Rain date: Friday, April 16, 2021)

**Details:** Let's keep this simple! No sign-up or lists or obligations. Everyone brings their own lunch. You can make it at home or pick it up on the way! We'll meet at a picnic area so there will be tables, but you are welcome to bring chairs to help with distancing. Nothing will be provided by NCV, so whatever you want you bring. This could include lunch, drinks, games, etc. You are welcome to just come by and say hello without staying for lunch if that's your pleasure. All participants will be expected to wear masks when not eating.



By April the sun should be shining, the temps nice and warm, the flowers blooming and everyone's mood rebounding. So, let's get back together, at least to say hello from a distance, so we recognize each other when activities start up again! Hope to see you there!

Amy Chizen, SEC Chair

## FEBRUARY FUN STUFF - brought to you by the (rather bored) SEC

The month has some fun events: **Groundhog Day**,

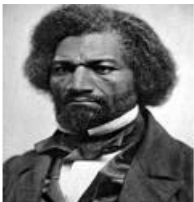
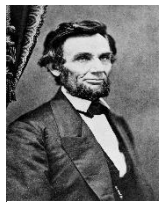
**Valentine's Day**,



and the **Super Bowl**.



However, the big news in February is that pitchers and catchers report kicking off spring training for a new baseball season. What's a truer sign of spring?



**Black History Month** takes place during February because Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass were both born during the month.

One of the  
It is also



earliest flowers to bloom in spring is the primrose.  
the flower of February.

If you are born in  
you are either an Aquarius



February,  
or a Pisces.



Your birthstone is the pretty purple quartz



called amethyst.

Throughout February, we enjoy chowing down  
sandwiches, chili, stuffed peppers, and cherry pie. This is especially true in the Northern


on homemade soups, grilled cheese

Hemisphere, where the winters get a little more than brisk. In the Southern Hemisphere, summer is peaking.

Hope this helps you get through this short month!



### **Special Addition.....a sweet story from Bob Jones**

First of all, I want to apologize to Bob Jones, again, for losing this submission from him when I requested for Christmas traditions stories for the January Newsletter. He was the first person to send me a story, and I LOVED what he wrote. When I came to put the Newsletter together, I was not able to find his email. I emailed Bob (at the last minute) and asked him to resend his email, but, sadly, I didn't get it in time for January. Here it is.....and, thanks so much for sharing, Bob 

The Christmas season brings back many memories of Christmas at my grandparents. My grandparents were poor in some ways, and rich in others. They lived on a farm with almost 1,000 acres. Their house was shared with 6 kids, numerous cats, and several farm animals. Their house was heated with an old fashioned coal/wood stove in the living room. They had no indoor plumbing nor electric. Finally, one year before my Grandma died, my father convinced them to have electric put in the house. Grandma agreed, allowing only one overhead light socket in each room, plus one outlet in the living room. This outlet was for their radio so they could listen to "Marshall Dillon" on Saturday nites. Prior to electricity, Grandpa would remove the battery from their car to provide power for the radio each Saturday.

Getting the tree for Christmas was a real event. Everyone gathered there the Saturday prior to Christmas when Grandpa would get out an old fashioned sleigh, and hook up the horses. Then he would go into the house, and gather several lumps of coal from the Living Room stove, and place them into a special holder in the sleigh. Then he would cram all of us kids in to take a ride down to woods. We would all head out to scout out the "perfect Christmas tree", and then vote on which one to get. Then Grandpa would proceed to cut it, and we would load it into the sleigh. What kids couldn't fit into the sleigh had to walk back. **Believe me, we all tried our best to get into the sleigh.**

Once back at the house, Grandpa would make a "X" holder from wood, and attach it to the tree. Once done, all of the kids would gather in the living room to make decorations. We would make old fashioned "paper circle" garland, string popcorn, and each of us would make a special ornament for the tree. Once we were finished, Grandma would attach LIVE CANDLE HOLDERS. Yes, she used REAL CANDLES on the tree. By this time it was time to eat. The meal would often consist of freshly killed/plucked chickens, and fruits/potatoes from the "root cellar". Of course, there would always be loads of freshly made bakery items and jams.

Each Saturday morning, Grandma would do her baking for the week. Grandpa would get up at 4:40 am to start the fire in the wood/coal kitchen stove. By 5 am Grandma was busy starting to bake things--breads, rolls, cookies, etc. By the time she stopped nearly 4 hours later, the kitchen table would be wall to wall with yummys. The kitchen table could seat 12 people, so you can only imagine the quantity of baked goods. Breads were wrapped in cloth towels (Made by Grandma, from feed sacks). These same feed sacks made many dresses for the girls as well.

My Dad was one of 8 kids. When it came time for Christmas day, we were all so excited. We would



sing songs, watch Grandma light the candles on the tree, and just have the best time in the world. Each year Grandma always had home made things for EVERYONE. It still amazes me how she could find time to make all these things.

Other memories include Grandpa walking nearly a half mile away to get water from a well on a farm that had burned years ago. He said this water tasted better than the well located near the house. Many of us would stay overnight on Christmas Eve. We would sleep in the bedrooms upstairs where the only source of heat was from whatever would come up thru the door from downstairs. We slept on feather beds. If you don't know what they were, they were a real experience. Once you got in the feathers would instantly spread out to the sides, leaving little, if any, support. Of course the blankets on the beds were all made by Grandma too.

I still have a recording that my Dad made from one of the last Christmas times at Grandmas. On this recording, my Grandma sings a song about "How the praddies (potatoes) grow, and my brother and I singing "Jingle Bells". I listen to this recording each Christmas, and wouldn't be without it each year. These were some memories that I will never forget. I have tried to make each of my sons memories to share with their kids in the future.

This year, I am making a special present for my sons. They both often say how much they love some recordings that I made with my dad regarding his youth, and long life. He died shortly after his 90th birthday. I am so pleased to have these memories, in my Dad's voice. I am almost finished with something similar to record my life's memories for them.

Bob Jones

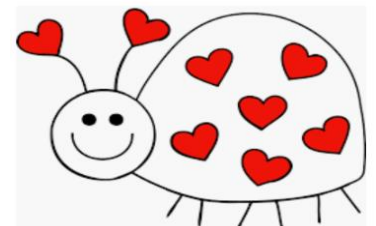
## Book Club



The next meeting of the **Book Club** will be held on Wednesday, February 24<sup>th</sup> at 1:30 PM. Please contact Mary Bucy at [mebuct@hotmail.com](mailto:mebuct@hotmail.com) to be put on the list to receive the Zoom invite. The book to be discussed is The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe by C. S. Lewis. According to the book, during the World War II bombings of London, four English siblings are sent to a country house where they will be safe. One day Lucy finds a wardrobe that transports her to a magical world named Narnia. After coming back, she soon returns to Narnia with her siblings. The adventures that ensue underline the themes of greed, evil, betrayal and forgiveness, courage, transformation, and magic.

The Book Club meets every other month on the 4<sup>th</sup> Wednesday of the month with a few exceptions. The Book Club coordinator is Mary Bucy at [mebucy@hotmail.com](mailto:mebucy@hotmail.com).

Remember that Patrick Roddin, author of our January book, Say Nothing: A True Story of Murder and Memory in Northern Ireland will be in the visiting Writers Series at Lenoir Rhyne university on March 19. Call VWS at Lenoir Rhyne to register.



## Bowling

Newcomers Bowling returned to the lanes at Pin Station as of September 2020. Just as last year the cost is \$8.00 per person for 3 games of bowling. We will start bowling at 6:30pm with a 10 minute practice session starting at 6:20pm.

**We will bowl on alternate Wednesdays.**

We currently only have 8 people signed up to bowl which means we will only be reserving one pair of lanes. If you wish to bowl, please let me know ASAP so that I can request a second pair of lanes.

Vince LeGrand [LaGravin@gmail.com](mailto:LaGravin@gmail.com)

**Bowling Dates for 2021 are as follows:**

**Feb 10, 2021 Feb 24, 2021**

**March 10, 2021 March 24, 2021**

**April 7, 2021 April 21, 2021**

**COVID-19 advisory: Please make note that Pin Station has revised their Covid-19 protocol they now require MASKS to be worn.**



## MAH JONGG

**REAL MAH JONGG**



Many members of the Mah Jongg group have continued to play Online Mah Jongg. <https://realmahjongg.com/>



The photos here are what the opening page and sign in/up page looks like. Just like in the old days - pre-Covid 19 - Newcomers' mah jongg enthusiasts play every Tuesday and Friday. But instead of playing at Pinecrest retirement center, we play in our own homes online. Look for other Newcomers, many who have used Hickory in front of their name, hickorybrenda, hickorydianne, hickorychris, hickoryhoover...(we have several Carol's..lol)...come online and join us!!

## Members Helping Members



**Members Helping Members** is a way that we can help each other during *any* particular hard time. I'm not just talking about the Corona 19 virus. I am speaking about any time that someone needs help with a day-to-day activity or a once in a month activity. For example, we're just going to the store for groceries or prescriptions. Please reach out and contact me for whatever you might need. If you need someone to walk your dog or you need a ride to the doctor or if you need a house cleaner . . . anything that you might need help for, we're here for you. You don't have to worry we don't charge for our services sometimes some of the people that end up doing the work may charge but you'll be fully aware of that if that should occur. For the most part if it's one of our members helping another member I don't expect there'll be a charge. So, let's see what we can do to help each other in times of need. It's hard enough to be alone or sick during this period that we don't want you to have to suffer not being able to achieve something that you need done.



**My phone number is 828-228-4016. Please feel free to contact me by phone, text or email at [ncvalegirl@gmail.com](mailto:ncvalegirl@gmail.com). I look forward to speaking with you and even if it's just to say "hi."**



## COVID-19 Fraud Warnings and additional INFO

### To All our NCV Members

Please be sure to get all your information about the Covid-19 Virus and what is happening in our State and our area from **FACTUAL and RELIABLE** sources. There have been numerous misleading articles on social media and even sent through emails and texts that are just plain wrong and harmful.

**Below are some websites with accurate and timely information on the corona virus:**

<https://www.cdc.gov/>

<https://www.fda.gov/emergency-preparedness-and-response/counterterrorism-and-emerging-threats/coronavirus-disease-2019-covid-19>

<https://www.nih.gov/health-information/coronavirus>

<https://www.wfae.report/breakingnews/>

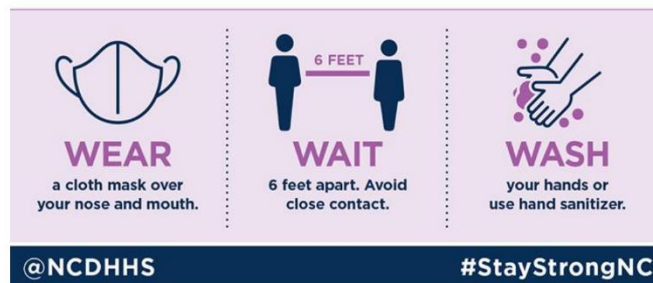
<https://www.wbtv.com/news/catawba-county/>

All these websites have the ability for you to sign up for regular updates

### For all CURRENT North Carolina Vaccine info

<https://covid19.ncdhhs.gov/vaccines>

### If you leave home, know your 3 Ws!



### Quarterly Charity

### Exodus Homes



Our charity for the 1st quarter of 2021 is supporting Exodus Homes. <https://www.exodushomes.org/>

Exodus Homes is a United Way agency that provides 73 beds of faith based supportive housing to Homeless men and women who are returning to the community from treatment centers and prison. They have a comprehensive array of services to meet their needs including housing, transportation, case management, vocational training, employment, leadership development and volunteer opportunities. The length of stay is individualized.

Exodus Homes is 75% self-supporting through their revenue generating vocational training program Exodus Works, and fees paid by residents after they are employed in the community. They are primarily operated by current and former residents, mostly in volunteer staff positions. Over the past 23 years they have demonstrated effectiveness in significantly reducing prison recidivism, neighborhood crime, and improving the local workforce for hard to employ people.

Members of Newcomers of Catawba Valley Charity can support Exodus Homes by hiring them for moving, landscaping, gutter cleaning, pressure washing, debris removal, hauling and other kinds of general labor.

They also need donated furniture and household accessories in good condition for their thrift store and donated vehicles for their transportation services. Donation pick up is free and tipping for their volunteer workers is appreciated. They have volunteer opportunities in their thrift store to help clean and measure items to post for sale online as well as work the cash register when the manager needs help.

You may call Exodus Works to schedule their workers or to ask for a pickup for your donation. Or you may as always send a check to our treasurer: Kathy Rozea at 2425 N Center Street #169 Hickory, NC 28601. Your check should be made out to Newcomers of Catawba Valley with Exodus Homes written in the memo line.

If you have any questions for the executive director, you may email  
Susan [at:revsusansmith@gmail.com](mailto:at:revsusansmith@gmail.com)

**\*\*If you hire Exodus workers please consider sending me (Nancy Geiger) an email ([ng0425@gmail.com](mailto:ng0425@gmail.com))** telling me what you had them do and how they did so I can share it in another newsletter with the group. (I'd also like to keep track of what the club does for our charity, so if you volunteer over there, please let me know that too!)

So far Adra has cleaned out her home and closets, sending quite a bit of things to Exodus Homes to sell in their thrift shop. Also, George and Christine Beckom donated money to Exodus Homes.

As always, thanks for your willingness to help others!

**Nancy Geiger, Charity Chair**



### **EXODUS HOMES WISH LIST**

**Bring your donations to Exodus Works at 610 4<sup>th</sup> St. SW Hickory, NC 28602 SW or call 828-324-2390 for pick-up. All donations are tax deductible.**

Financial support for residents too sick to work

Adopt a location for the annual or monthly utility expenses

Financial support for residents who are unemployed

Financial support for transportation services – gasoline, vehicle maintenance

Tools and equipment for Exodus Works

Donation of cars, trucks, vans in fairly good condition

Volunteers who can do vehicle and building maintenance.

Twin beds, bunk beds, full size beds

Linens, pillows, comforters for beds

Clothing in good condition, including x-large sizes for men and women

Household items of all kinds in good condition

Furniture in good condition – living room, dining room, bedroom, bathroom

Dishes, silverware, cups, glasses, pots, pans, other kitchen items, etc

Washers and dryers

Microwave ovens

Cleaning supplies

Welcome packets with personal hygiene items of all kinds for men and women

First aid supplies

Latex gloves

Laundry detergent and bleach

Office supplies

Bibles and inspirational materials

Other seasonal/recreational/inspirational items we could use in supportive housing

Kindle/Nooks readers

DVD players

Recreational equipment/games/board games





## Calling all BIRD Watchers



Here is a fun adventure for bird lovers. It's too early for nesting here but not in Florida. The American Eagle Foundation has cameras at several bald eagle nests nationwide.

Check out the nest of Samson and Gabrielle at an undisclosed location in northeast Florida. They take turns caring for their eggs, sitting on them and rotating them regularly. Check in on them regularly and you may see a new hatchling.

I have watched this nest before and seen the adults bring in

fish for their babies. Here is the Florida live cam: <https://nefleaglecam.org/>

I am including a photo of nesting eagles in the National Arboretum in Washington a few years ago that shows the devotion of parents as they protect their eggs.



## HICKORY Streets...a bit of the back story...from John Kiser

I about lost my mind when I first moved here three years ago because of the nutty street configurations. I did some research on-line and believe it or not it was *planned to be this way* with actual logic behind it (at least for the guy that planned it.)

This might provide some chuckles to the group.

Take care,

Jon

From "How Hickory arrived at its confusing streets" by Kathryn Wellin in the Charlotte Observer's Catawba Neighbors section, Nov. 24, 2002:

"In the 1930s, Hickory's parameters and street systems expanded as three cities — Hickory, West Hickory and Highland — merged.

"In 1950, the city stepped in with a new street plan to tame the mishmash of dead-end and discontinuous roads that picked up blocks from their origin, four of the same-named roads per quadrant and mass confusion.

"The city hired John Parker, the first dean of UNC Chapel Hill's regional and city planning school, to unify the street names and addresses.

"By 1951, Parker had divided the city into four quadrants, N.E., N.W., S.E. and S.W., and numbered the streets starting at center city. The numbers increase moving away from Center Street and the railroad tracks, with the avenues running east to west, parallel to the tracks.

"Anything with a street in the name runs north-south. So First Street N.E. means you are one block northeast of Center Street.

"House numbers are also clues. The 15 in 1526 signifies that the nearest cross-street is 15th Street. Usually. The 26 means it's the 26th house on that 1500-block and on the right side of the street as you move from the center of town. Even-numbered houses fall on the right, odd-numbered on the left.

"Enter drives. Drives are winding thoroughfares that couldn't conform to life as a street or avenue. So Eighth Street Drive N.E. starts out north-south, like a street, at its closest to center city and then wends its way off the grid.



"The one concession is there are no mere drives — always street-drives and avenue-drives. So drives always begin east-west or north-south.

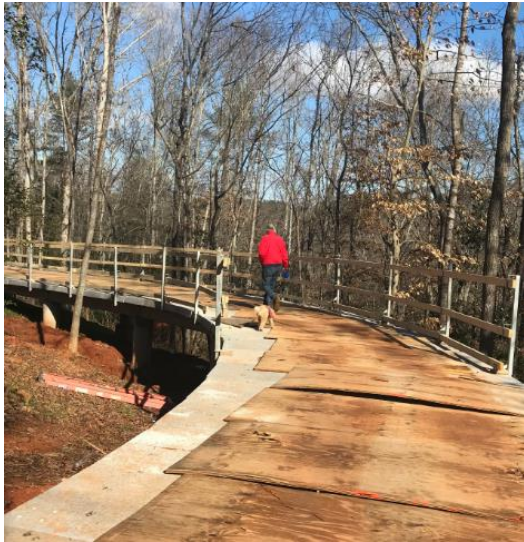
" 'There is some logic behind it, even if it doesn't appear that way on the surface,' said assistant city manager Tom Carr."

## Updates on City of Hickory River Walk and City Walk

Thanks to avid walkers Dianne and Paige Straley, I get occasional updates and photos about the wonderful construction going on for River Walk and City Walk...

The long-awaited pedestrian bridge over 3rd Street in downtown opened this afternoon. It is a key link on City Walk and gives a gorgeous view of downtown's Union Square. Park your car downtown or the farmers market site and go walk it. With the bridge open, you now have a safe, easy walk or bike ride from 2nd Street NE (near the old Soup Kitchen), through downtown and ending at 9th Street NW. You can walk all the way to the LR campus by switching to the sidewalk along Main Avenue NE, which will allow you a closeup view of the roundabout construction on 2nd Ave. NE.

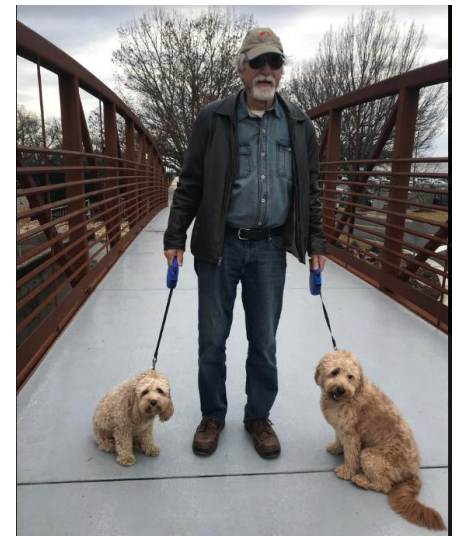
The entire project should be complete this spring.



**LEFT** Partially completed River Walk (Geitner Park) Elevated Walkway

Now connects to the Geitner asphalt trail. At one point we were able to see the dirt bike trail go beneath the River Walk elevated stretch.

**RIGHT** City Walk new Downtown Bridge over Third Street recently opened. Here is Paige Straley walking Ginger Straley and Lucy Hoover over the bridge. Park Downtown to check it out. City walk is about 80% complete. It



runs parallel to Main Ave from Lenoir-Rhyne University, through Downtown and ends at 9<sup>th</sup> St NW.

## FUNNNNNNNies

To everyone that received a book from me for christmas, they're due back at the library next friday.

Thank you.

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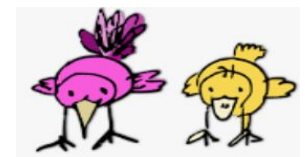
*El Arroyo*  
HERE'S A QUESTION  
FOR THE MIND  
READERS  
OUT THERE

Never in my whole  
life would  
I imagine my hands  
would consume  
more alcohol than  
my mouth!!

*El Arroyo*  
I USED TO BE  
A CRASTINATOR...  
BUT THEN I  
DECIDED TO GO PRO

Every family has  
one weird relative.

If you don't know  
who it is, then it's  
probably you.



# BIRTHDAYS

## Birthdays in February

Christi Austin	2/1
Larry Laufer	2/1
Vicki Mullins	2/6
Mike Rozea	2/6
Susan Fontyn	2/8
Marje Wells	2/9
Phyllis Polo	2/9
Donna Berger	2/10
Barbara Laufer	2/11
Butch Dunlap	2/15
Ron Kapnick	2/16
Bill Lane	2/18
Peg Baldwin	2/19
Steven Berg	2/20
Sheila Cooke	2/21
Joyce Walker	2/21
Cheryl Powell	2/23
Cathie Lane	2/24
Iris Sechriest	2/26
Beth Keane	2/28

## Birthdays in March

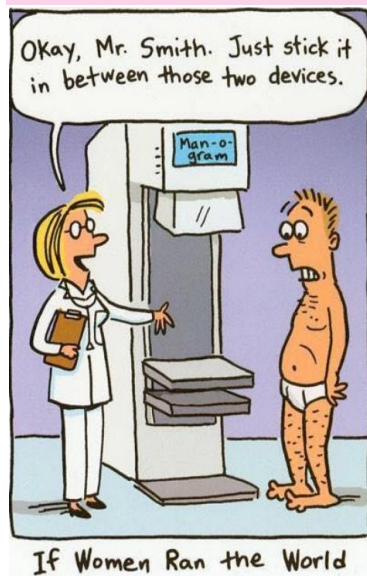
Debbie Robinson	3/1
Chuck Bethany	3/3
Debbie Elias	3/5
Harriet Bates	3/7
Peggy Meyer	3/7
Nancy Jones	3/8
Richard P. Taft	3/8
Corwin "Kip" Kippenhan	3/10
Janet Rudisill	3/10
Judy Fahrenholz	3/11
Lori Gervasio	3/12
Monty Matthews	3/12
Carol Hoover	3/13
Linda Fedder	3/16
Betty A. Houser	3/17
Jim Peppers	3/18
Kathy Mersinger	3/18
Brenda Panella	3/20
Dennis Donahue	3/21

## March con't

Harlan Chizen	3/22
Diana W. Earnest	3/22
Greg Gervasio	3/22
Nancy Churchwell	3/22
Addie McSherley	3/23
Joe Longo	3/28
Helen Pope	3/28
Ann Waldron	3/28
Sharon Snellings	3/29
Greg Conrad	3/30
Debbie Longo	3/30
Susan Sanders	3/31



## MORE FUNNNNNNNNies



The biggest lie I tell myself is  
"I don't need to write that down, I'll remember it."



Diet tip: If you think you're hungry, you might just be thirsty. Have a bottle of wine first and then see how you feel.



Every woman's dream is that a man will take her in his arms, throw her into bed and clean the house while she sleeps.





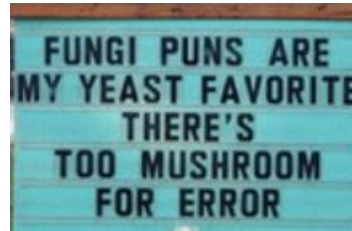
## FUNNNNNNNNies....con't



if you ever get an email about pork, ham, salt, and preservatives, don't open it. it's spam



OK, if we're going to have one-way grocery aisles then I'm going to need a passing lane.



Never leave home without a kiss, a hug and an "I love you". Then remove the dog hair from your mouth as you walk to the car.



## Sponsor Spotlight

## Marine Corps League/Detachment 1163

Marine Corps mission below has remained unchanged over the years. For the Catawba Valley Detachment of the MCL, what continues to evolve is the sheer number of community service projects we undertake.

*The mission of the Marine Corps League is to **promote the interest** and to preserve traditions of the United States Marine Corps; strengthen the fraternity of Marines and their families; serve Marines, [FMF Corpsmen](#), and FMF Chaplains who wear or who have worn the Eagle, Globe and Anchor; and foster the ideals of Americanism and patriotic volunteerism.*

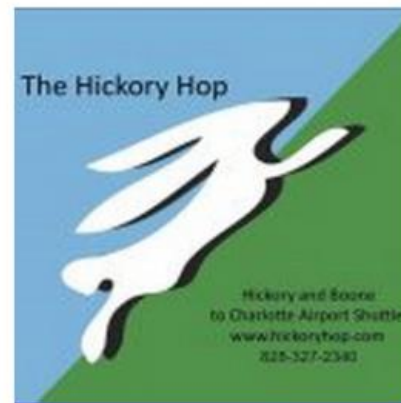
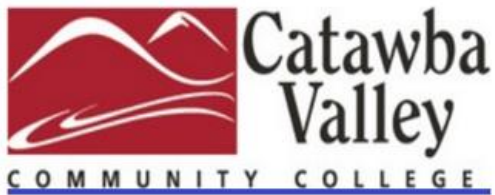
Their charitable efforts were extended beyond just the Toys for Tots Christmas gift campaign, to Boys & Girls State, Eagle Scouts, and Veterans Helping Veterans programs. In 2020,

1. We supported over 6300 Children (17,684 toys) during the Toys for Tots holiday gifting program funded 1 major Eagle Scout projects.
2. Assisted numerous veterans clothing, transition and emergency needs requests; specifically, through the annual Veteran's Stand Down at CVCC.
3. A regular Newcomers of Catawba Valley advocate and sponsor.
4. We sponsored a number of other organization's charitable efforts, such as Safe Harbor, Quilts of Valor, Cops for Tots and the S. Mountain Children's Home.
5. We are in our 3rd year of our Captain Don Smith Scholarship Foundation, which awarded \$2500 to 4 JROTC applicants from area high schools to ease the burden of college transition.
6. Because of COVID, we only performed a handful of flag and National Anthem ceremonies, veteran's funeral and patriotic recognitions.
7. This year we continue our focus on Grounds and Facilities renovations for our building that rest alongside the city's River Walk trail project.

Newcomers of Catawba Valley are proud to have the Marine Corps League as a sponsor since 2019. Please always review all our sponsors below for your service needs and be sure to let them know you are a Newcomer if/when to use their services. All sponsors are also listed on the Newcomers website and by placing your curser over their ads, you can click and go to that sponsors website.



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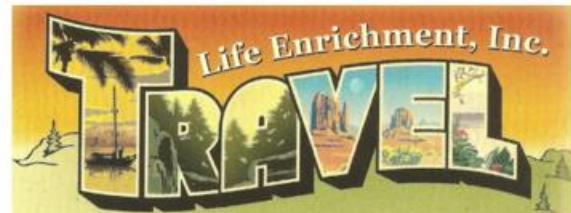


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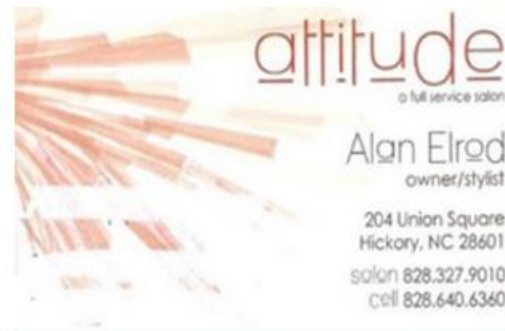
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## Some more F U N N N N N N Nies

A Woman Sends a Text to Her  
Husband

"Honey, don't forget to buy BREAD  
when you come home from work and  
your girlfriend Valerie greets you."

Husband: Who is Valerie?

Wife: Nobody, I just wanted you to  
answer, to have confirmation that you  
saw my text.

Husband: But I'm with Valerie right  
now, I thought you saw me?

Wife: What?!! Where are you?

Husband: Near the bakery.

Wife: Wait, I'm coming right now!

After 5 minutes, his wife sends a  
message:

Wife: I'm at the bakery, where are  
you?

Husband: I'm at work. Now that you're  
at the bakery, buy the bread !xx 😊

Never leave home  
without a kiss, a  
hug and an "I love  
you". Then remove  
the dog hair from  
your mouth as you  
walk to the car.



I sent that 'Ancestry' site  
some information on my  
Family Tree.

They sent me back a pack  
of Seeds,  
and suggested that I  
just start Over.

## Officers, Directors, Activity Chairs and Committees 2020

Officers	Position
Cathi Montgomery	President
Rob Herman	Vice President
Kathy Rozea	Treasurer
Chris Beckom	Secretary
Delilah Bragg	Past President
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	Amy Chizen
	Nancy Geiger
	Adra Kryszczuk
	Addie McSherley
Activity	Chair
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Canasta and Games Night	Zig and Adra Kryszczuk, Addie and Lonny McSherley
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Coffee & Conversation	Sheri Binning
Dominoes	***** Position Available *****
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Programs	Dianne Straley
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Rummikub	Michele LeGrand
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Shooting Practice	Vince LeGrand
Sponsors	Brenda Ireland
Team Cuisine	Chris and John Almeida, Jon Kiser and Rob Herman
Webmaster Team	Adra Kryszczuk (site and calendar), Greg Gervasio (site advisor)

.....and last, but NOT least.....

