



PVCC COLLEGE BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, March 4, 2026

4 p.m.

Bolick Center, Event Space B
Charlottesville, VA



March 4, 2026 College Board Meeting

Piedmont Virginia Community College Board

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PVCC Bolick Center, Event Space B

Agenda

I. Welcome and Call to Order

II. Consent Agenda (attachment #1, for action)

III. Public Comment

IV. Introduction of New Faculty and Staff

V. Data Highlight: First Year Momentum Dashboard

VI. President's Report

A. College Updates (attachment #2, for information)

B. Real Estate Foundation

C. Spotlight: PVCC Cares / Caring Campus

VII. Committee Reports

A. Community Relations Committee

1. College Board Service Award

B. Finance and Building Committee

VIII. Chair's Report

A. Upcoming Events

April 2 - PVCC Day!

April 3, 6 p.m. - National Society of Leadership and Success (NSLS) Induction Ceremony.
Location TBD

April 28, 4 p.m. - Academic & Leadership Awards - Dickinson Building Theatre

April 30, 6 p.m. - Early College Celebration, Bolick Center Event Space

May 2, 6 p.m. - Awards Banquet, the Club at Glenmore

May 4, 6 p.m. - Early College Scholars Celebration, William Monroe High School

May 11, 9 a.m. Combined Pinnings, John Paul Jones Arena

May 11: 1 p.m. Nursing Pinnings, John Paul Jones Arena

May 11, 6 p.m. Commencement, John Paul Jones Arena

B. Next College Board Meeting - May 6, 2026 - Bolick Center, Event Space B

IX. Other

X. Informational Items

A. Media Highlights (attachment #3, for information)

XI. Executive Session to discuss personnel matter - Closed Session

Motions to go into Closed Session

PERSONNEL MATTERS

MR. CHAIR, IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION 2.2-3711(A) (1) OF THE CODE OF VIRGINIA, I MOVE THAT THE BOARD CONVENE IN CLOSED SESSION TO DISCUSS MATTERS RELATING TO SPECIFIC OFFICERS, APPOINTEES OR EMPLOYEES OF THE BOARD REGARDING A PERSONNEL MATTER.

XII. Open Session

Motion to Return to Open Session

THE BOARD OF PIEDMONT VIRGINIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE HAS CONCLUDED ITS CLOSED SESSION AND IS HEREBY IN OPEN SESSION. WE WILL NOW TAKE A ROLL CALL VOTE THAT WILL BE INCLUDED IN THE MINUTES CERTIFYING THAT TO THE BEST OF EACH MEMBER'S KNOWLEDGE, ONLY PUBLIC BUSINESS MATTERS LAWFULLY EXEMPTED FROM OPEN MEETING REQUIREMENTS UNDER THE FREEDOM OF INFORMATION ACT AND ONLY SUCH PUBLIC BUSINESS MATTERS AS WERE IDENTIFIED IN THE MOTION BY WHICH THE CLOSED MEETING WAS CONVENED WERE HEARD, DISCUSSED, OR CONSIDERED IN THE MEETING BY THE COLLEGE BOARD.

XIII. Adjournment



Piedmont Virginia Community College Board
Meeting Minutes
Board Meeting No. 314
January 7, 2026

Meeting number three-hundred fourteen of the Piedmont Virginia Community College Board was held Wednesday, January 7, 2026 in the Bolick Center Event Space.

Board Members Present:

Joyce Gooden, Delia Kloh, Carson Lewis, Robbie Morris, Haden Parrish, Nina Schoonover, Ann Vogelmann

Absent:

Members: Madison Cummings, Adrian Felts, Leslie Fravel, Chinta Gaston, Kristy Shifflett

PVCC Employees Present:

Josh Fitzpatrick, Scott Jefferies, Leonda Keniston, Andrew Renshaw, Brittany Resmann, Jean Runyon, Harry Stillerman, Kim Van Savage

PVCC Employees Absent: Rebecca Parkhill

- I. Welcome and Call to Order
Board Chair Robbie Morris called the meeting to order at 4 p.m.
- II. Consent Agenda
The consent agenda contained meeting minutes from the November 5, 2025, College Board meeting.
- III. Public Comment
No public comment.
- IV. Introduction of New Faculty and Staff
President Runyon introduced the following individuals and welcomed them to the PVCC Family:
 - Chad Dieh, Instructional Designer
 - George "Andrew" Hahn, Instructional Designer

Randi Henry, Assistant Director of Financial Services
Jennifer Long, AV Installation and Support Specialist.

The College Board members gave the new employees a warm welcome.

V. Data Highlight: Community Impact

Ms. Resmann presented data focused on the impact PVCC has on our community. Data was presented on transfer and employment outcomes for PVCC graduates. Dr. Runyon introduced the data by highlighting that over 80% of our graduates remain in our communities. Our work preparing students for post-completion success has a direct impact on the vibrancy of our communities.

Ms. Resmann shared that the largest number of graduates are from transfer programs. In 2023/24, 74.5% of PVCC graduates from transfer programs continued their education. More than 56% of the students transferred to a four-year college or university. PVCC's largest transfer partner is the University of Virginia followed by James Madison University and Virginia Commonwealth University. Approximately 20% of our graduates continuing their education at PVCC or another community college. Ms. Resmann discussed the importance of the strong partnership with the University of Virginia.

Employment outcomes for students who graduate from career and technical education credit programs was presented. For 2022/23 graduates, 74% of our graduates are employed or continuing education within 18 months, which is a decline from 85.92% in 2019/20. Ms. Resmann noted economic changes that have taken place post-pandemic. Ms. Resmann also discussed the work that PVCC has done to revamp career services and review labor market data for academic programs.

Dr. Runyon noted that it is critical that we continue to work towards ensuring our academic programs provide opportunities for family sustaining wages.

VI. Conflict of Interest Act

Associate Vice President of Human Resources, Kim Van Savage, provided Conflict of Interest Act training for the College Board members.

Commonwealth of Virginia Code § 2.2-3100, the Conflict of Interest Act, requires College Board members to file a Conflict of Interest statement with the Commonwealth of Virginia Ethics Council prior to February 1 of each year. The Commonwealth allows for financial penalties for late filing.

Ms. Van Savage also provided training regarding the Annual Financial Disclosure Form, which is part of the filing process. Training is required for new board members, and at least every two years for all board members.

VII. President's Report

- A. President Runyon referred to the President's Cabinet updates.
- B. Dr. Runyon introduced the college accreditation process and our membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges (SACSCOC). PVCC submitted the 5th Year Interim Report in September 2025. We are in the class of 2030 for reaffirmation, requiring an on-site committee visit in 2029.

Ms. Resmann shared the results of the 5th Year Interim Report. PVCC submitted twenty-one standards for review by an off-site committee. Eighteen standards were cleared by the committee without additional review or documentation. This includes standards that are commonly cited on faculty, assessment, and institutional effectiveness categories. There are six standards that require submission of additional documentation. This referral report is due in September 2026. All six items are very minor, and we are confident that we will clear these standards in the next level of review.

Dr. Runyon and Ms. Resmann expressed how successful this process was for the college. They thanked the faculty and staff that supported the submission process. Dr. Runyon shared that accreditation is the responsibility of everyone at the college, and this review illustrates the work that we have done to improve our processes.

- C. Program Showcase: PVCC Educational Foundation

Vice President of Advancement and External Affairs, Harry Stillerman, provided important information regarding funding for student education. He began with the fact that state support covers less than 50% of the actual cost of a PVCC education. For every dollar the state provides for a full-time equivalent student at a public Virginia university, Virginia's Community Colleges receive less than 57 cents. Another comparison shows that upon review of expenditures per full-time equivalent student, Virginia is in the 23rd percentile in the nation. This means that 77% of community colleges spend more per student. At a national level, the community colleges receive about \$8,800 less in revenue per full-time enrolled student (FTE) than public four-year institutions.

Despite accounting for roughly 40% of total undergraduate student enrollment, only one cent of every philanthropic dollar given to undergraduate institutions is contributed to the nation's community colleges.

The generosity of PVCC's community of friends and supporters bridges these gaps. Philanthropic support allows PVCC to tell a much different story than our peers in Virginia and throughout the nation. In 2026, the PVCC Educational Foundation will allocate \$6.5 million to fund academic and workforce programs, scholarships, student success initiatives, and capital improvements. Thanks to the Educational Foundation's support, the College can grow its impact by 19%, opening doors to new opportunities for students and the community.

Mr. Stillerman shared the Foundation's mission and purpose, budget and historic information, recent fundraising highlights, and the need for continued giving to the Foundation. Also highlighted was the PVCC4U.100%! tuition assistance program, scholarship support, the Baber Leadership program, the Momentum Tutoring program, travel initiatives, and the creation of a high school engineering technology program. Moving forward, funding from the Foundation will provide expanded nursing simulation labs, First-Year Momentum initiatives, expanding Workforce Development programs, initiating Dental Hygiene, Biotechnology, and FastForward programs, and supporting increased integration of Network2Work@PVCC.

Mr. Stillerman encouraged College Board members to play a role in fundraising by opening doors and inspiring donors, validating the impact of the donor's contribution, soliciting others for donations, thanking donors, and being an ambassador for the College.

VIII. College Board Policy Manual

The College Board Policy Manual, revised on December 5, 2025, was presented for approval. The manual was modified to accommodate ADA accessibility standards. Updates also included the addition of PVCC's non-discrimination and equal employment opportunity statements.

Action: On a motion by Nina Schoonover, seconded by Haden Parrish, the manual was unanimously approved by the College Board.

IX. Board Committee Reports

A. Curriculum Committee

The curriculum committee presented several programs for action.

Action: On a motion by Haden Parrish, seconded by Nina Schoonover, the following new program was approved:

Biotechnology, CSC program

On a motion by Haden Parrish, seconded by Nina Schoonover, the following programs were discontinued:

Echocardiography, CSC

Retail Management, CSC

Vascular Sonography, CSC

The Curriculum Committee also presented information regarding the Dental Hygiene, AAS program and the Biotechnology, AS program.

B. Finance and Building Committee

The Finance and Building Committee met on January 7, 2026. An overview of the FY26 Local Fund Budget was presented, as well as an explanation of the budget building process. It was explained that this committee will be recommending the approval of the FY27 Local Fund Budget at the May 2026 College Board meeting.

X. Chair's Report

A. The Terms of Office document was reviewed by the board.

B. The March 4, 2026 College Board meeting will be held in the Bolick Center, Event Space B. President Runyon will attend remotely. The meeting will also include a closed session.

C. The Virginia Community College System (VCCS) has planned a trip to Richmond to visit the General Assembly on Tuesday, January 20, 2026.

The visit will combine all VCCS colleges. PVCC takes a contingent of students along with college administrators and the College Board Chair and Vice Chair.

Meetings will be scheduled with legislators for our service region. The students always enjoy the trip and gain knowledge on the legislative process in Virginia.

D. Chair Morris, President Runyon, and Mr. Stillerman will attend the VCCS 60th Anniversary Celebration on January 22, 2026 at The Jefferson Hotel in Richmond. The student speaker for the event is a PVCC student.

E. Chair Morris congratulated Vice President Keniston and Dean Winkler on a great job with the nursing pinning ceremony and commented on how impactful it was to see how many nurses were in attendance who joined in reciting the pledge.

XI. Informational Items

A. Media Highlights

XII. Adjournment

On a motion by Nina Schoonover, seconded by Haden Parrish, the the meeting adjourned at 5:30 p.m.



Respectfully submitted by: Jean M. Runyon, President and Secretary to the Board

Approved by: Robbie Morris, Chair of the Board

College Board Update

To: PVCC College Board

From: Leonda Williams-Keniston, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Workforce Development

Meeting Date: March 4, 2026

Re: Academic Affairs and Workforce Development Updates

Division Updates

Academic Affairs and Workforce Development

AACC Awards of Excellence

Piedmont Virginia Community College in partnership with University of Virginia Medical Center are finalist for the Outstanding College-Corporate Partnership Award for the Earn While You Learn (EWYL) partnership. Leonda Williams-Keniston, Nicole Winkler, Shonny Cooke (Director of Workforce Programs), and Kathy Baker (Director of Nursing, UVA) will be attending the April 13 gala at the annual conference in Seattle along with President Runyon.

Work-Based Learning Tracking System

We are advancing implementation of the Work-Based Learning Tracking System (WTS) in alignment with the Virginia Community College System's vision to ensure students have access to a consistent work-based learning experience (i.e., apprenticeships, internships) across programs.

Monica Jackson, Academic Operations Coordinator, is partnering closely with Deanne McDaniel, Manager of Career Services and Community Self-Sufficiency, to streamline local processes and ensure alignment with system-wide expectations. This collaboration is designed to strengthen coordination across academic and workforce areas while standardizing how we manage and document work-based learning activities.

The WTS will unify tracking of student, employer, and staff engagement; support consistent data collection and reporting; and allow us to measure progress more effectively toward increasing paid work-based learning participation.

To ensure successful implementation, we will provide training for divisional administrative assistants and secure the necessary licenses to support both students and faculty engagement with the system.

Additionally, on April 2, we will host a roundtable convening 160 employers. This event provides a strategic opportunity to deepen partnerships, communicate our work-based learning strategy, and demonstrate how the WTS will enhance coordination, transparency, and responsiveness to regional workforce needs.

Business, Mathematics, and Technologies

Working with Curriculum Advisory Committees

We continue to advance strategic alignment across career and technical education, workforce programming, and industry engagement through several key convenings this quarter.

On December 18, the Information Technology Curriculum Advisory Committee met to review program updates and explore new course offerings in high-demand areas such as Data Science and Artificial Intelligence. The discussion focused on ensuring that curriculum enhancements reflect evolving employer expectations, emerging technologies, and the technical competencies required in today's digital and advanced manufacturing environments.

AACC Workforce Development Initiative Conference and EmployED

On January 31, we connected with EmployED Initiative member institutions during the American Association of Community Colleges (AACC) Workforce Development Institute conference. These conversations centered on strengthening alignment between community college talent pipelines and both emerging and established advanced manufacturing industry needs. Participation in this national forum supports our efforts to remain responsive to sector trends while leveraging collaborative strategies to scale impact.

Perkins Grant

Most recently, on February 11, we convened our Perkins Quarterly meeting to review grant expenditures in support of Career and Technical Education (CTE) programs and to continue analysis of findings from the Comprehensive Local Needs Assessment (CLNA) over the past two years. This work ensures that Perkins funding is strategically deployed to address documented workforce gaps, strengthen program quality, and enhance equitable student access to high-wage, high-demand career pathways.

Health and Life Sciences

New Staff Searches

We have launched two new searches to support program growth and operational excellence in our health programs: a Healthcare Lab Manager and a Dental Hygiene Site Coordinator. These roles are critical to ensuring effective lab oversight, regulatory compliance, and coordinated clinical instruction as we expand simulation capacity and advance the Dental Hygiene initiative.

New Simulation Lab Space and Renovations

At the Eugene Giuseppe Center in Greene County, renovations to the new simulation space remain on schedule for completion this spring. Construction began in late December, and the project is progressing well, with a tentative opening planned for May 5. Sentara Martha Jefferson Hospital will be invited to participate in the opening as a key clinical partner. This expansion strengthens our regional training footprint and enhances hands-on learning opportunities for students in allied health and EMS programs.

As work at the Giuseppe Center nears completion, attention is turning to renovations on main campus. Construction is expected to begin in May on M835 (the auditorium-style classroom) and the first-floor Keats hallway, with the goal of completing all renovations prior to the start of the fall semester. During summer construction, radiography labs will be temporarily relocated to Sentara Martha Jefferson Hospital, EMS labs will operate out of the Giuseppe Center in Greene County, and eight faculty and staff offices currently located along the first-floor Keats hallway will be reassigned to available space within the Nursing suite, elsewhere on main campus, or at the Giuseppe Center. These temporary adjustments are designed to maintain instructional continuity while modernizing key instructional spaces.

VDH Earn to Learn Grant

We also continue to meet regularly with the Virginia Department of Health to provide updates on progress related to the Earn to Learn Grant. This initiative includes a new partnership with Sentara Martha Jefferson Hospital and an expanded collaboration with UVA Health, further strengthening our clinical training ecosystem and supporting earn-while-you-learn pathways for healthcare students.

Update on Dental Hygiene Program and Partnership

Significant progress is being made in the development of the Dental Hygiene program. The Memorandum of Understanding with Germanna Community College has been fully executed, establishing the formal framework for PVCC to serve as a satellite instructional site under GCC's accredited program. Planning is underway to secure UVA Health's dental clinic as a clinical site and the Charlottesville Free Clinic as both a lab and clinical instructional site. In accordance with CODA accreditation standards,

individual MOUs will be developed for each clinical location rather than relying on standard affiliation agreements.

Misty Messimer, Program Director of Dental Hygiene, is currently serving as Interim Associate Dean of Health Programs at Germanna Community College and is working closely with Nicole to advance implementation efforts. They will also visit Augusta Health's dental clinic to explore additional clinical placement opportunities. Additionally, Delta Dental has expressed willingness to fund the outsourcing of a CODA accreditation specialist to assist with completion of the required self-study to formally add PVCC as a satellite site under GCC's accreditation.

Work is ongoing to finalize the job description for the full-time Dental Hygiene Site Coordinator and to secure confirmed clinical placements, positioning the program for a strong and compliant launch.

Humanities, Fine Arts and Social Sciences

Art Exhibit

The Dickinson Galleries are currently featuring *Community Connections: Creative Pathways to Understanding*, a collaborative and interactive exhibition presented by the PVCC Visual Arts Department in partnership with UVA's Center for Health Humanities + Ethics. The exhibition brings together diverse voices and perspectives through artwork made possible by local organizations committed to expanding creative access and inclusive artmaking spaces. This distinctive showcase highlights the intersection of art, community engagement, and health humanities, and will remain on display through March 28, 2026.

Second Annual Prison Education Program Event

In alignment with the Tom Tom Festival, the second annual Prison Education Program event will take place on April 22 from 5:30–7:00 p.m. in the Bolick Event Space. Titled *Courage Inside: Humanities, Dialogue, and Student Voices from PVCC's Higher Education in Prison Program*, the event will feature readings, performances, and reflections that illuminate the student and faculty experience within our correctional education initiatives. Supported by a Mellon Foundation grant dedicated to expanding humanities education across three local correctional facilities, the program underscores the transformative power of dialogue and creative expression in higher education.

Early Childhood Development Program Revision

In academic programming, the two Career Studies Certificates in Childhood Development are currently under review and may be redesigned into a streamlined 16-credit model composed of asynchronous seven-week courses that can be completed within a single semester. With local employment opportunities in childcare expanding

rapidly, this redesign is intended to accelerate credential completion and strengthen the pipeline of trained providers in partnership with regional employers.

PVCC Visual Arts Luminary and Poet Laureate Competition

Finally, we are pleased to share that this year's PVCC Visual Arts Luminary and Poet Laureate competition has resulted in two student representatives advancing to the state level.

Rex Frees (Visual Arts) and Micanopy Girstantas (Poetry) will represent the college in the statewide competition, showcasing the depth of creative talent within our student body.

Library and Academic Support

Voting is now underway for the Fall 2026 One Book selection. Students, faculty, and staff are encouraged to participate in the selection process by casting their vote no later than Friday, March 6, at 5:00 p.m. Broad engagement in the One Book initiative helps ensure the selected text reflects shared interests across the college community and supports meaningful campus-wide dialogue during the upcoming academic year.

In addition, Jenny Koster and Crystal Newell will host a Deliberative Dialogue on Wednesday, March 25, from 12:45 to 2:15 p.m. The session will focus on exploring practical approaches to addressing student mental stress. This facilitated conversation is designed to create space for thoughtful discussion, shared problem-solving, and collective reflection on how the college can better support student well-being.

Thomas Jefferson Adult Career and Education (TJACE)

Funding Allocation

TJACE continues to operate on stable financial footing following Congress's decision to appropriate level funding for adult education through September 2027. This federal allocation represents approximately 70% of the TJACE operating budget. To secure continued access to these funds, PVCC is in the process of applying for both the Adult Education and Family Literacy Act (AEFLA) and the Integrated English Literacy and Civics Education (IELCE) grants.

Registration and Student Enrollment

Spring semester registration remains steady and will continue through February 20. This term, TJACE has introduced new fee-based hybrid ESL offerings, expanding access and flexibility for adult learners. Year-to-date enrollment currently stands at 677 students.

VOICES of Adult Learners Annual Event

Looking ahead, VOICES of Adult Learners is scheduled for March 19 at 6:30 p.m. in Dickinson as part of the Virginia Festival of the Book. This event will showcase student narratives and highlight the transformative impact of adult education.

TJACE Moves to Main Campus

In addition, TJACE is preparing for its transition to the main campus in June 2026. Planning and logistical coordination are already underway to ensure a smooth relocation and continued support for students and staff.

Workforce Development

Remote Unmanned Aircraft

The UAS (Drone) Program continues to advance through strategic partnerships and growing employer interest. We are actively collaborating with the UVA School of Engineering to develop a curriculum designed specifically for industry professionals seeking to operate drones and leverage emerging AI-enabled capabilities. Additionally, 20 UVA students will be enrolled in the upcoming course. This effort is focused on aligning technical training with real-world industry applications and workforce demand.

In addition, both UVA and Skyline Tent Company have approached us regarding the development of a commercial drone licensing course for their employees. These inquiries signal strong regional interest in expanding credentialed drone operations and present an opportunity to further position the program as a responsive, employer-driven training pathway.

Healthcare

We continue to see positive outcomes in our healthcare workforce pipeline, with a strong number of students successfully earning industry-recognized credentials this cycle. Most recently, 9 students completed the Phlebotomy credential, 20 students earned their Patient Care Technician (PCT) certification, 26 students achieved Certified Medical Assistant (CMA) status, and 6 students completed the Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) credential.

These newly credentialed completers represent critical entry and mid-level workforce roles within our regional healthcare ecosystem. The volume of CMA and PCT credentials in particular reflects growing student interest in pathways that support immediate employment while allowing for continued advancement in nursing and allied health fields. Collectively, these outcomes demonstrate sustained progress in aligning short-term training with high-demand clinical occupations and strengthening employer-ready talent pipelines.

Business and Community Engagements

Partnerships, United Way, Virginia Works, and Expanding the Early Childhood Pipeline

Leonda Williams-Keniston and Shonny Cooke have been collaborating with Meredith Locascio, Vice President of School Readiness Impact and Head Start Director at United Way, and Blair Davis, ECCE Workforce Manager, to address the regional shortage of early childhood providers. This partnership is focused on strengthening the talent pipeline and accelerating pathways into employment within local childcare centers.

As part of this effort, PVCC's Early Childhood Development Career Studies Certificate (CSC) program is being revised and streamlined to support faster credential completion and more rapid entry into the workforce.

The redesigned structure emphasizes efficiency, accessibility, and alignment with employer needs. Students enrolling in the program will receive financial assistance from United Way, reducing barriers to participation and completion.

In addition, United Way and PVCC are working together to establish a registered apprenticeship in partnership with Virginia Works. This model will integrate financial support, hands-on employment with structured academic coursework, creating a sustainable workforce pathway that supports both immediate staffing needs and long-term professional advancement in early childhood education.

College Board Update

To: PVCC College Board

From: Harry Stillerman, Vice President for Advancement and External Affairs

Meeting Date: March 4, 2026

Re: VPAEA Update

PVCC Educational Foundation Update

2025 Year-End Fundraising Results

The Educational Foundation achieved notable fundraising success again in 2025. Year-end highlights include:

- Increased total giving from \$1.36 million in 2023 to \$3.2 million in 2024; \$2.4 million in 2025. Increased unrestricted giving from \$262K in 2023 to \$733K in 2025.
- Secured financial commitments above goal for our four key fundraising initiatives, including:
 - \$400,000 for Pathways to Tech Pipeline program
 - \$600,000 for Embedded Tutoring Program
 - \$2.1million for expansion of healthcare simulations labs (includes College and Foundation funds)
- Approved largest operating budget to date for 2026 (\$6.4 million), while maintaining a healthy surplus.

Recent Giving History to PVCC Educational Foundation (Gifts and new commitments only):

Year	Greatest Need	Scholar-ships	Program Support	Total Annual Support	Pathways Campaign	Total All Support
2016	\$101,318	\$290,132	\$1,027,768	\$1,419,218	-	\$1,419,218
2017	\$199,314	\$265,816	\$830,530	\$1,295,660	\$2,000,000	\$3,295,660
2018	\$193,197	\$422,098	\$2,246,320	\$2,861,614	-	\$2,861,614
2019	\$400,724	\$480,407	\$1,149,252	\$2,030,383	\$668,835	\$2,699,217
2020	\$362,468	\$281,844	\$644,863	\$1,289,175	\$4,291,194	\$5,580,369
2021	\$222,256	\$182,675	\$269,108	\$674,040	\$3,528,426	\$4,202,465
2022	\$276,429	\$217,947	\$773,558	\$1,267,934	\$3,287,239	\$4,555,173
2023	\$262,124	\$287,049	\$816,776	\$1,365,949	-	\$1,365,949

2024	\$617,060	\$241,492	\$2,168,733	\$3,027,285	-	\$3,027,285
2025	\$733,605	\$227,994	\$1,502,969	\$2,464,568	-	\$2,464,568

	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Total Donors	428	449	424	528	506	451	581
Annual Fund Donors	227	229	247	228	238	246	317
Donors Giving \$1,000 or more	137	125	149	171	144	172	177

2026 Funding Priorities

The Educational Foundation has identified the following as key funding priorities for 2026:

Expanding Opportunity Through Flexible Financial Aid at PVCC (\$600,000)

PVCC is seeking to raise \$600,000 to add to our existing pool of scholarships with a flexible fund that supports both degree and workforce students. Our degree-seeking students attempted an average of 8.61 credits this fall—22nd in the VCCS—and our year-to-year retention rate stands at 53%, signaling a clear need for additional support that helps students take more credits and stay enrolled. Flexible scholarships can provide the boost students need to maintain momentum by covering books, transportation, and other essential costs that often derail progress. This fund will also help offset the shrinking FastForward resources available to non-degree learners, ensuring more students can earn high-demand credentials in skilled trades, healthcare, and advanced manufacturing.

Establishing Dental Hygiene Program at PVCC (\$600,000)

PVCC is seeking to raise \$600,000 by April 1 to launch a dental hygiene program that will grow the region’s healthcare workforce and expand career opportunities for local students.

Through a partnership with Germanna Community College, PVCC can begin training students by spring 2027 using shared accreditation, faculty, and program infrastructure. This approach dramatically reduces start-up costs while allowing PVCC to respond quickly to the urgent shortage of dental hygienists in our community. Funding will provide the equipment, clinical space, and resources needed to open the program and sustain it over a three-year period.

Establishing Regional Hub for Supporting Biotechnology (\$1.5 million)

PVCC is seeking to raise \$1.5 million to establish a new center for Biotechnology within Albemarle County’s Innovation Corridor. The vision is to lease and renovate 6,000–8,000 square feet of biotech laboratory and instructional space—expandable to over 10,000 square feet—to meet the region’s rapidly growing demand for biosciences and biomanufacturing talent. With bioscience job growth accelerating and major employers expanding, this facility will serve as a regional training hub offering degree programs, short-term credentials, dual-credit pathways, and customized employer training. The new center will be home to PVCC’s Biotech Futures Academy.

Expanding Network@Work@PVCC (\$500,000)

PVCC is seeking funding for the expansion of Network2Work@PVCC, a nationally recognized, proven model for lifting families out of poverty. Since its inception, the program has operated solely from grants and private donations. Network2Work can lift a family out of poverty for \$2,300 and break the cycle that threatens to trap their children. PVCC seeks funding for general program support and to provide direct support for program participants. Funding in the amount of \$500,000 is needed to sustain this important program through 2027 and will allow Network2Work to enroll a minimum of 250 jobseekers per year over the next 2 years.

College Board Update

To: PVCC College Board

From: Scott Jefferies, Vice President for Finance and Administrative Services

Meeting Date: March 4, 2026

Re: VPFAS Update

Division Updates

Buildings and Grounds

The Buildings and Grounds crew have been busy recently cleaning up our campus from the recent snowstorms. We are thankful for their hard work! The sim lab renovation project at Giuseppe is scheduled to be completed by the end of March. The sim lab renovation project at Keats and M835 will begin this summer. Maintenance projects at Dickinson and the Main Building continue, addressing foundation repairs. Workforce Development moved into their new offices in M136. Preliminary planning meetings have been held as we prepare to relocate TJACE to the Main campus.

Business Department

Quarterly budget meetings with budget managers were held in January and February to discuss FY26 spending. FY27 budget planning documents will be shared with budget managers at the end of February. All FY27 requests are due by April 6, 2026. All funding requests for our FY27 local budget have been submitted to our localities.

Business and Community Engagement

PVCC Town Hall – January 12, 2026

Greene County Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Meeting – January 14, 2026

Louisa County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Meeting – January 14, 2026

Louisa County Forward Foundation Board of Directors Meeting – January 14, 2026

Professional Development with Albemarle County Budget Office – January 16, 2026

Greene County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Meeting – January 20, 2026

Virginia Higher Education Substance Use Advisory Council Board Meeting – January 23, 2026

Title IX Training – January 23, 2026

Louisa County Executive Committee Meeting – January 28, 2026

PVCC Educational Foundation Board of Directors Meeting – January 29, 2026

Greene County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Meeting – February 6, 2026

PVCC Town Hall – February 9, 2026

Greene County Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Meeting – February 11, 2026

Louisa County Chamber of Commerce Ribbon Cutting – February 12, 2026

Professional Development with Albemarle County Budget Office – February 16, 2026

Greene County Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors Meeting – February 17, 2026

Albemarle County/Charlottesville Chamber of Commerce State of the Community
Breakfast – February 20, 2026

Louisa County Chamber of Commerce Executive Committee Meeting – February 25,
2026

PVCC Educational Foundation Board of Directors Retreat – February 28, 2026

Supporting Virginia Community College System

VCCS Campus Safety and Emergency Preparedness Meeting – January 20, 2026

VCCS General Assembly Visit – February 18, 2026

College Board Update

To: PVCC College Board

From: Kim Van Savage, Associate Vice President for Human Resources

Meeting Date: March 4, 2026

Re: HR Update

Division Updates

Staffing

Between January 5, 2026, and March 4, 2026. PVCC successfully filled 27 positions across a diverse range of employee categories, strengthening operational capacity and advancing institutional priorities:

- Classified Staff: 3
 - Of this number, 1 was a promotion
- Wage / Hourly Staff: 11
- Adjunct Faculty/Instructors (including Workforce Development): 13

Federal Work-Study

- Developed work-study Canvas site
 - Students can now submit work assignments and view professional development resources such as digital accessibility guides and resume templates through Canvas
 - Digitized onboarding process into a step-by-step Canvas module
 - Developed supervisor portal in Canvas with timesheet, onboarding, and offboarding guides
- Hired new students in Technology Services; Student Success Office; Department of Opportunity, Success, and Achievement; and Fitness Center
- Hosted workshops on generative AI and resume/job interview skills
- Continue publishing weekly newsletter providing work-study updates and highlighting professional skills with historical examples

Institutional Effectiveness

New Classified Employee Performance Management System

The Human Resources team worked with all Classified employees and their supervisors to complete the 2025 Performance Cycle in the new PageUp Performance Management System, as required by the Virginia Department of Human Resource Management (DHRM).

The upgraded system introduces enhancements, including goal-setting, competencies, and streamlined processes for self-evaluation and supervisor review. The 2026 Performance Cycle is being rolled out using the same system.

Key activities:

- In March, the HR team will conduct in-person training sessions (and recorded training sessions for those unable to attend the training) covering the 2026 Performance Cycle.
- HR will also provide rollout support, job aids, and one-on-one assistance to ensure a smooth transition.

Supporting the Virginia Community College System

DHRM Collective Bargaining Preparation Workgroup

Kim Van Savage, Associate Vice President for Human Resources, has been invited by the Virginia Department of Human Resource Management (DHRM) to participate in a statewide labor relations workgroup focused on preparing for the potential implementation of collective bargaining in state government. The workgroup includes HR leaders from agencies and institutions across the Commonwealth and will support DHRM in assessing workforce impacts, structural considerations, and strategies to ensure a smooth transition should pending legislation move forward. Participation in this group provides PVCC with early insight and representation in statewide planning and policy discussions.

CCS HR Strategic Plan Implementation

The PVCC Human Resources team is actively participating in the implementation of the Virginia Community College System (VCCS) HR Strategic Plan focused on advancing a “One HR” model across the system. Each of PVCC’s four full-time HR team members has been selected to serve on an action team aligned with one of the plan’s four strategic goals: strengthening organizational effectiveness; enhancing employee experience, well-being, and engagement; advancing integrated talent strategies across the employee lifecycle; and accelerating digital transformation and data-informed decision-making. This engagement ensures PVCC is both informed by and contributing to systemwide HR strategy, best practices, and future direction.

College Board Update

To: PVCC College Board
From: Josh Fitzpatrick
Meeting Date: March 4, 2026
Re: Technology Services Update

Division Updates

Since the January 7 College Board meeting, Technology Services has focused on reliability, responsiveness, and instructional support across the college, including:

- Resolving 569 service requests, reflecting steady demand and consistent support for faculty, staff, and students while minimizing disruption to teaching and operations.
- Improving classroom reliability and stability through targeted software and firmware updates. Faculty have reported smoother and more consistent teaching experiences following these improvements.
- Enhancing access to technology support by collaborating with the VCCS to establish a simplified, easy-to-share support portal link (<https://support.vccs.edu/pvcc>). This improves access to help while supporting the VCCS One-System approach through a standardized model.
- Publishing three additional knowledge articles, expanding self-service resources and reducing the need for one-on-one support for common issues.
- Advancing digital accessibility efforts at both the division and college levels. Technology Services is reviewing and updating division-owned content to meet federal and state requirements ahead of the Title II digital accessibility deadline of April 24, 2026, while embedding accessibility considerations into technology procurement and maintaining an inventory of existing solutions to support ongoing compliance.
- Continuing rollout of PaperCut print management and CoreFax eFax, with full college-wide implementation anticipated by the end of May.

Business and Community Engagements

Institutional Effectiveness

The Infrastructure team completed the planned migration of the college's core server environment from VMware to Proxmox in response to unsustainable licensing cost increases. This decision avoided a minimum \$20,000 annual increase in required

expenses while modernizing the platform that supports instruction, administrative services, and daily operations, without compromising reliability or security.

As part of this effort, the college completed a full hardware cutover and removed all legacy equipment and configurations, reducing long-term operational and security risk. Continued improvements were also completed within the college's Main Distribution Frame (MDF), the central space housing core networking and server infrastructure, strengthening reliability and simplifying ongoing maintenance.

In parallel, work to finalize the IT Change Management and Data Inventory & Classification policies has continued following shared governance review. Given the technical complexity of these policies and their college-wide impact, additional refinement has been necessary to ensure they provide clear, practical guidance aligned with audit requirements and VCCS standards. The draft policies are currently being revised based on shared governance feedback and are preparing to advance to final cabinet review, with formal adoption anticipated by the end of March.

Supporting Virginia Community College System

PVCC's work continues to align with VCCS priorities related to sustainability, security, accessibility, and One-System consistency, including infrastructure modernization and standardized support approaches.

The restructured VCCS Technology Council held its initial meeting virtually on January 14, 2026, focused on orienting members and confirming subcommittee assignments. Jessica Kingsley, Director of the Frank Friedman Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning, is serving on the Enterprise Applications subcommittee, and Anni Wilson, Manager of Student Success Technology and Analytics, is serving on the Institutional Effectiveness subcommittee. The next Technology Council meeting will be held in person March 16–17, 2026 at the VCCS Arboretum office in Richmond.

The VCCS has also completed the searches for both the system Chief Information Officer (CIO) and system Chief Information Security Officer (CISO):

- Dan Lepore, effective January 9, 2026, transitions from interim to permanent VCCS CIO, bringing more than 29 years of experience across higher education and private industry and supporting One-System priorities related to cloud strategy, data, and enterprise alignment. Of particular interest to PVCC, he resides within the college's service region in Albemarle County.
- Donald Frank, effective January 26, 2026, steps into the VCCS CISO role, bringing 18 years of cybersecurity experience, including senior roles in higher education and prior work with the University of South Carolina, Military Sealift Command, and Lockheed Martin, strengthening system-wide cybersecurity governance.

College Board Update

To: PVCC College Board
From: Brittany L. Resmann
Meeting Date: March 4, 2026
Re: Institutional Effectiveness and Research

Division Updates

Institutional Effectiveness and Research is supporting the administration of several national surveys for faculty and students throughout the semester. PVCC is participating in the Community College Survey of Student Engagement (CCSSE) and the Community College Faculty Survey of Student Engagement (CCFSSE). This national survey measures indicators of student engagement that directly impact student success, retention, and completion. In addition, PVCC will be participating in the State Opportunity Index funded by the Strada Education Network. This survey will provide insight into the linkage between education and post-completion opportunities.

Institutional Effectiveness and Research continues to expand data capacity by refining and developing data dashboards. A new data dashboard was introduced to measure the impact of our Achieving the Dream work around first year momentum.

Business and Community Engagements

Brittany Resmann is representing PVCC on the Center for Community Partnerships Education Advisory Board. She attended the meeting in February.

Institutional Effectiveness

Brittany Resmann is serving as co-chair for the VCCS Institutional Accreditation Liaison workgroup. The group is currently working on developing a common SACSCOC standards that can be used across institutions in collaboration with two SACSCOC Vice Presidents. This work is aligned with the goals in the VCCS five-year plan.

Supporting Virginia Community College System

Brittany Resmann and Juli Olive presented with representatives from the University of Virginia, the Virginia Department of Corrections, and the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia in a webinar to support institutions across Virginia that are interested in starting a higher education in prison program.

Institutional Effectiveness and Research is providing leadership and council to the System Office and other institutions on developing data dashboards and building out data infrastructure. Dana McChesney is now leading a bi-weekly workgroup of institutional research leaders across the system to develop this infrastructure.

Brittany Resmann is serving as vice-chair for the ASAC Institutional Effectiveness committee during the 2025/26 academic year.

College Board Update

To: PVCC College Board

From: Jean Runyon, President

Meeting Date: March 4, 2026

Re: President's Office ~ Updates

There is much to celebrate at PVCC.

Dr. Jennifer Tomás, Professor of History, has been named a 2026 Outstanding Faculty Award [recipient](#) by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia—a prestigious statewide recognition of excellence in teaching, scholarship, and service.

In addition, PVCC and UVA Health have been named a [finalist](#) in the Outstanding College/Corporate Partnership category by the American Association of Community Colleges (AACC) for the Earn While You Learn partnership. This national recognition highlights the strength of our collaboration in advancing workforce pathways that directly benefit students and our regional healthcare system. My sincere appreciation to Dr. Keniston, Dean Winkler, Associate Dean Moctezuma, and Director Cooke for their leadership in making this partnership so impactful. Award recipients will be announced in early April at the AACC annual conference.

Business and Community Engagements

My first official engagement as a member of the Charlottesville Area Chamber of Commerce was January 8. I attended the Chamber's Public Policy Committee meetings on January 14 and February 11. At both meetings, I provided updates on Virginia Community College System legislative priorities of relevance to Chamber members, including funding for FastForward and other high-demand workforce programs. The Public Policy Committee serves in an advocacy capacity, advancing policies that promote business growth, expand employment opportunities, and support overall economic vitality. Recent discussions have included the proposed sales tax referendum, strategies related to the business community and individuals experiencing homelessness, transportation, and education incentives. In addition, I participated in "Networking with the CEO" on February 6 and attended Chamber After Hours at the YMCA Early Learning Center at Sentara Martha Jefferson on February 12. The College served as the host site for the Charlottesville Area Chamber of Commerce annual State of the Community convening on February 20. I look forward to continuing this engagement and will join Chamber members for the Chamber-to-Chamber visit to Chapel Hill, North Carolina, May 27–29.

Momentum continues to build around Virginia's biotechnology ecosystem and the workforce pipeline required to support global pharmaceutical manufacturers such as AstraZeneca, Merck & Co., and Eli Lilly and Company. In December 2025, Governor Glenn Youngkin, Chancellor Doré, and other college leaders signed a memorandum of understanding with these industry partners committing up to \$120 million in private investment to advance the Virginia Center for Advanced Pharmaceutical Manufacturing (APM). The Virginia Center for APM will function as a neutral, industry-led workforce training and education network spanning the Richmond–Petersburg–Charlottesville region. I was invited to serve on the statewide steering committee for this significant public-private partnership and have appointed Dr. Anne Allison as my designee; we will both participate in committee meetings to ensure strong institutional engagement and alignment.

On February 16, I joined several colleagues (Dr. Allison, Dr. Keniston, and Mr. Stillerman) in meeting with Dr. Mark Esser, Chief Scientific Officer and leader of the forthcoming Paul and Diane Manning Institute of Biotechnology at the University of Virginia, along with UVA faculty and staff, to explore strategic adjacency and future collaboration opportunities. These conversations position the College as an essential partner within the region's expanding biotechnology and biomanufacturing ecosystem.

Additional business and community engagement activities included participation in the GO Virginia Region 9 Council (January 16); the Center for Nonprofit Excellence Board meeting (January 28) and Governance Subcommittee (February 11); discussions regarding Virginia's Oral Health Workforce funding (February 5); the Innovation Corridor Advisory Committee (February 12); a YMCA/PVCC partnership meeting (scheduled for February 23); a Virginia Works meeting and campus tour (scheduled for February 25); the University of Virginia President's Council Quarterly meeting (scheduled for February 26); and the Central Virginia Partnership for Economic Development Board meeting (scheduled for February 27). Collectively, these engagements strengthen the College's visibility, reinforce key partnerships, and align workforce strategy with regional economic priorities.

I am also honored to provide the state of occasion remarks for the 41st annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Celebration (rescheduled to March 1), further reflecting the College's presence and commitment to the communities we serve.

Legislative Advocacy

Please let me know if you have any questions about the legislative updates you have received since our January meeting outlining key priorities and developments from the General Assembly. These communications are intended to keep you informed of issues that may impact the College and the broader Virginia Community College System. I am happy to provide additional information or context on any item.

Supporting Virginia Community College System

I continue to support Virginia Community College System priorities in my role as president. On January 13, I co-chaired meetings for both Campus Safety and Emergency Preparedness and the Accelerate Opportunity Strategic Planning Steering Committee. Harry Stillerman, Board Chair Morris, and I attended the Virginia Community College System 60th Anniversary and Legislative Affairs reception. We were especially proud that PVCC student Lance Shelton was selected as the student speaker for this milestone event. Chosen from among students across the entire System, Lance represented the College with distinction. His selection was a significant honor and a testament to his leadership and the transformative impact of PVCC.

As a member of the Academic, Student Affairs, and Workforce Development Committee, I met with Human Resources staff to review proposed updates to VCCS-29 (Faculty Placement and Promotion) in advance of the Chancellor's Advisory Council of Presidents (ACOP) meeting held February 17 in Richmond. ACOP discussions included proposed course fees for high-demand, high-cost programs; fall 2026 tuition and fee rates; dual enrollment updates; launch of the Academic Integrity Policy workgroup; out-of-state hiring, telework, and remote work policy considerations; faculty contracts; fiduciary program implementation; and legislative priorities.

Community College Day at the General Assembly was a huge success. College Board Chair Morris, 17 students, and 6 PVCC staff met with Chancellor Doré and legislators (or their aides) and visited the Senate Gallery. A special thank you to Becky Parkhill and Mary-Evelyn Sellars (student life coordinator) for handling all the logistics for the visit.

College Board Update

To: PVCC College Board
From: Andrew Renshaw
Meeting Date: March 4, 2026
Re: Student Affairs Update

Division Updates

On January 7, PVCC hosted a digital accessibility training for faculty and staff. The training, provided by staff from the VCCS, gave attendees best practices to ensure compliance with the digital accessibility standards that will go into full effect in April 2026.

On January 21, representatives from Student Affairs attended a focus group led by the Council for Adult and Experiential learning (CAEL). The focus of the meeting was to look for ways to increase engagement and bolster practices around adult learners.

On January 23, Student Affairs representatives, along with representatives from other college departments, participated in an on-campus Title IX training. The training was led by attorney Mandi Smith and focused on Title IX roles and responsibilities and understanding the interpretation of the law under the current administration.

On February 11, the college hosted a “Longest Table” lunch event for faculty, staff, and students. This event brought the college community together and had a focus on accessibility and experiencing disabilities through specific experiences and conversation prompts.

Business and Community Engagements

On December 16, Andrew Renshaw, Vice President of Student Affairs, attended the Intelligence and National Security Alliance (INSA) breakfast event sponsored by the Central Virginia Partnership for Economic Development. The event focused on the role of the national security sector in the economic development of the region.

Andrew Renshaw, Vice President of Student Affairs, attended another planning meeting with representatives from Albemarle County Public Schools, Charlottesville City Schools, and the Center for Community Partnerships at UVA on January 22. The purpose of the meeting was to look at ways for additional partnership opportunities around increasing college-going rates and student success for students in our community.

On February 17, Andrew Renshaw, along with other representatives from Student Affairs (Mike Adkins and Kristy Casstevens) attended a meeting with representatives from the UVA Batten School of Public Policy. The meeting focused on the continued partnership between PVCC and Batten and how to improve the pipeline of students taking advantage of the unique LEAD program that exists between the two institutions.

On February 20, Andrew Renshaw attended the State of the Community Event hosted by the Charlottesville Regional Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by PVCC.

Institutional Effectiveness

On March 1-5, Andrew Renshaw and others from the college attended the 2026 ATD DREAM conference in Portland, OR. The event highlights best practices in community colleges with a focus on developing community vibrancy.

Supporting Virginia Community College System

Andrew Renshaw, Vice President of Student Affairs, is currently serving on the VCCS Dual Enrollment Policy and Instruction Taskforce.

On February 2, Andrew Renshaw attended the virtual Academic and Student Affairs Council Executive Committee meeting.



Media Clippings: December 17, 2025 – February 18, 2026



December 18, 2025: City Manager Sam Sanders hires three more members of his executive team; Charlottesville permanently turns off Flock cameras



Tom Barrow
Woods Rogers



Lisa Jones
Virginia Credit Union



Carolyn Rainey
Bank of America



Dr. Jean Runyon
Piedmont Virginia Community College



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In this edition:

- Charlottesville Police Department has ended the use of a nationwide surveillance system that Council had previously placed limits on
- Charlottesville City Manager Sam Sanders names three new members of his office
- Charlottesville Regional Chamber of Commerce names six to their Board of Directors
- Albemarle County's Department of Facilities and Environmental Services has released the latest in a series of quarterly reports with updates on three sidewalk projects
- A new east-west bus service will begin traveling across the Commonwealth of Virginia next spring

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Six named to Charlottesville Regional Chamber of Commerce Board

Six new people have been appointed to the governing body of the Charlottesville Regional Chamber of Commerce according to an information release sent out today including representatives from higher education institutions.

They are:

- Tom Barrow, Attorney, Woods Rogers
- Lisa Jones, Assistant Vice President, Virginia Credit Union
- Carolyn Rainey, President, Bank of America Charlottesville
- Dr. Jean Runyon, President, Piedmont Virginia Community College
- Has Mukh Shah, President, INV Group, LLC
- Lois Stanley, Sr. Vice President for Operations, University of Virginia

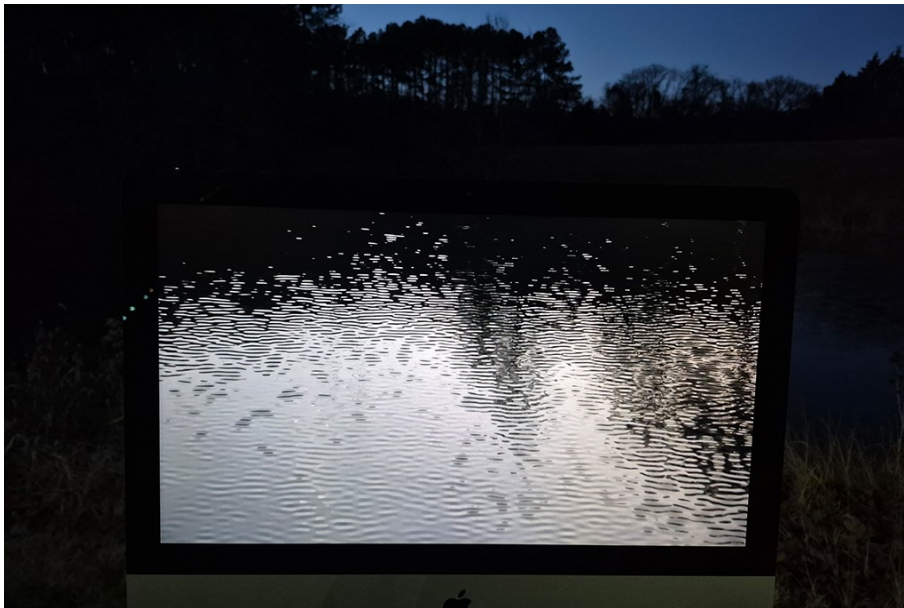
Learn more about all Board members [on the Chamber's website](#).

<https://communityengagement.substack.com/p/december-18-2025-city-manager-sam>



Art and the Environment: Three MFA in Art First Years Respond

Thursday, December 18, 2025



Renee Calway exhibited her environmentally-focused sculpture at the Edith J. Carrier Arboretum "Art & The Ecosystem" event Dec 6, 2025. "Art and The Ecosystem" displayed Calway's work inside the Frances Plecker Education Center in a program that featured art, talks, and music. The two sculptures by the artist showed the life and death of trees. A tree stump treated with white paint dealt with the death of trees for use as commodities; a sprig growing from a container emphasized the ability of nature to reclaim life.

Brandie Dziegiel, displaying prints and found art sculpture, reached into the charged atmosphere surrounding the spotted lanternfly, the invasive species wreaking havoc on trees and agricultural crops. Her lithograph and screen print "Spotted Lanternfly Nymph" showed in the exhibition "The Pull: Past, Present, and Future of Printmaking" at the Arts Council of Princeton November 15-December 10. SADAH printmaking professor Brett Taylor was also included in the show with his lithograph "Chair Leg."

Alexandria Searls participated in Piedmont Virginia Community College's *Let There Be Light* show on December 6. She and PVCC video students collaborated on an installation called "Water Light" for the outdoor arts festival. "Water Light" shows light being reflected off Dickinson Lake as the sun set. Meanwhile a pedestrian seems to walk upside down in the water, and ripples resemble video feedback and electrical charges. Over 2700 visitors attended the annual event.

<https://www.jmu.edu/news/sadah/2025/12-17-mfa-first-years.shtml>



Piedmont Virginia Community College Board to Meet January 7

12/22/2025, By [Piedmont Virginia Community College](#)

Charlottesville, Va. – December 22, 2025– The Piedmont Virginia Community College (PVCC) Board will meet Wednesday, January 7, 2026, at 4 p.m., in The Bolick Center – Event Space B. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

A sign-up sheet will be available 30 minutes prior to the beginning of the meeting for those interested in addressing the Board.

The meeting agenda and materials are available online at pvcc.edu/college-board-agendas-and-minutes.

About Piedmont Virginia Community College

Established in 1972, Piedmont Virginia Community College is a nonresidential two-year institution of higher education that serves Central Virginia – principally, residents of the City of Charlottesville and the counties of Albemarle, Buckingham, Fluvanna, Greene, Louisa, and Nelson. PVCC is one of 23 community colleges in Virginia that comprise the Virginia Community College System. PVCC is committed to providing access to a college education for all who can benefit, an opportunity for each student to reach their potential and excellence in all programs and services. Visit pvcc.edu.

<https://business.louisachamber.org/newsreleases/Details/piedmont-virginia-community-college-board-to-meet-january-7-304475>



UVA Manning Institute names first COO

December 24, 2025

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA ([CVILLE RIGHT NOW](#)) — The University of Virginia’s Paul and Diane Manning Institute of Biotechnology has named Mark Weathers as its first-ever chief operating officer, the institute announced this week.

“We had launched a pretty large and extensive national search to identify the ideal candidate,” chief scientific officer and head of the institute Mark Esser told Cville Right Now, “and happy to report the best candidate was right here at UVA.”

Weathers will be joining the institute on Dec. 29 after serving as chief of staff for the UVA School of Medicine since 2022 and has previously helped School of Medicine and health system leadership with the selection of architecture and construction firms for the institute. Esser said Weathers, who is a civil engineer by training, was actually involved in helping design the institute’s upcoming 350,000 square foot facility at Fontaine Research Park, which is set to open in 2027.

“The fact he’s been there really from the beginning is a huge advantage,” Esser said, “and also leaning on his engineering background will come into play.”

Before coming to UVA, Weather capped off a 28-year career in the Army at the U.S. Military Academy, serving as its chief operating officer from 2018-19 then its chief of staff from 2019-22. Esser cited his military experience as a plus, calling him “both a thinker and a doer.”

With the institute, Weathers will be in charge of ensuring the institute stays in compliance with state and federal requirements while working with regulatory agencies like OSHA and the Food and Drug Administration. He’ll also oversee the annual operating and financial planning and management efforts, and, most importantly in the eyes of Esser, ensure the institute is “a great place to work and belong.”

“He’s done it many times in the military and most recently here in the School of Medicine,” Esser said.

While its facility is still over a year away from opening, the institute is currently operating virtually and is already in the process of making key discoveries. Just last week, researchers announced they had discovered how and why traumatic brain injuries increase the risk for Alzheimer's and how it could possibly be prevented.

This all comes as the institute prepares to open its facility and pharmaceutical company [AstraZeneca prepares to build a new plant](#) in Albemarle County amidst investments from Eli Lilly and Merck elsewhere in the Commonwealth. In total, Esser says the three pharmaceutical companies are investing more than \$12.5 billion.

The three companies, along with the Commonwealth, have also created a \$130 million education fund for biomanufacturing and biotech. Esser said the institute will soon be working with VCU, as well as Piedmont Virginia, Brightpoint and Reynolds Community College to develop the curriculum and experiential training centers. All-in-all, Esser is hoping to keep up the momentum for the institute moving forward.

<https://cvillerrightnow.com/news/208802-uva-manning-institute-names-first-coo/>



Local pros' predictions for 2026—from culinary trends to climate quirks

January 7, 2026

Think of this as Charlottesville's field guide to the new year. We rounded up the city's most dialed-in experts in politics, food, art, weather, and beyond, and asked them to predict what's coming up for 2026. Their collective wisdom charts the trends, shifts, and stories that will shape the year.—C-VILLE writers

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TRAILS AND PUBLIC ACCESS

Every day is a winding road

Although Charlottesville was recently named top midsize adventure town by Blue Ridge Outdoors, not all local parks and trails are easily accessible. A coalition of area groups,

businesses, and agencies is working to correct that. Here are some projects we hope to see started or completed in 2026.

Albemarle County will invite residents to help select a route for the Three Notched Trail, which will eventually stretch from Charlottesville to Crozet, the Afton Tunnel, Waynesboro, and beyond. This generational project will also seek opportunities to address key barriers along the way that could bring progress in the near term.

Construction will begin on a new bridge and trailhead at Hickory Street to connect Southwood residents to Biscuit Run Park across a newly restored stream valley. A downhill bike skills park just opened and several additional miles of trail and boardwalks will open in 2026. We hope to see progress on the trail connecting the surrounding neighborhoods to the park and to Wegmans.

A new greenway along Meadow Creek will connect Greenbrier neighborhood to Hydraulic and the 29 corridor. We would like to see the final piece (a tunnel under the railroad tracks at the John Warner Parkway) get underway.

The Rivanna Conservation Alliance will break ground on a major project to conserve the banks and improve access to the river at Riverview Park.

Albemarle recently made Free Bridge Lane (in Pantops) permanently car-free, and there will be more upgrades in the coming year. The coalition is working to extend the Old Mills Trail (which currently ends near Interstate 64) four miles further, to connect Milton landing and Glenmore, netting a 10-mile riverside greenway. We hope to begin the first mile segment in 2026.

As part of America's semiquincentennial celebration (250 years since the signing of the Declaration of Independence), Thomas Jefferson's Monticello is looking to extend the popular Saunders-Monticello Trail to connect to the City of Charlottesville, Piedmont Virginia Community College, and other nearby sites.

Area volunteers will be building new bridges and upgrading maintenance along the Rivanna Trail and in nearby parks like Mint Springs (Crozet), Pleasant Grove (Palmyra), and Sunset (Waynesboro).

People who would like to learn more and get involved are invited to attend the free annual Active Mobility Summit March 5-6 at The Wool Factory and the annual Loop de Ville Trailfest in the fall.

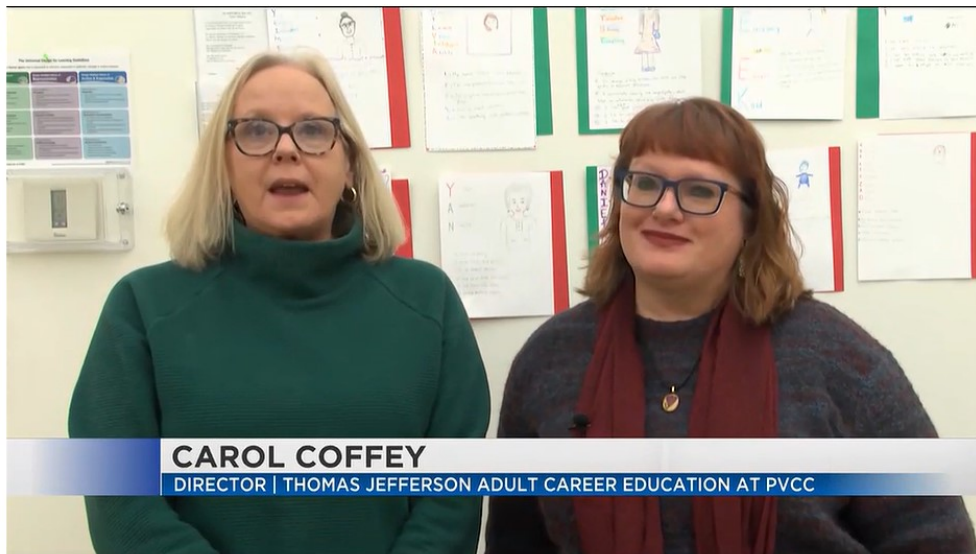
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Community college adult education program expands access to English, career courses

Jan. 11, 2026



CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (WVIR) - The Thomas Jefferson Adult and Career Education program at Piedmont Virginia Community College serves over 900 students each year across Central Virginia, offering high school credentialing and English Lessons that can open up new opportunities for those involved.

“We are all about serving everyone in our community that wants to learn,” said Carol Coffey, director of TJACE at PVCC.

Class capacity is limited by the amount of federal funding the program can get, Coffey described. However, this year, [new hybrid courses](#) aim to expand access and get more people into the classroom.

“With just a small fee, we figured out a way to add these additional classes so that everyone can learn,” Coffey said.

Cher Stewart, volunteer coordinator with TJACE at PVCC, said that access can make a big difference for families and individuals.

“A lot of our students are parents, so they need to meet with their children’s teachers and schools on a regular basis and go to the doctor and do all the things that we take for granted that we need English for,” Stewart said. “Basic English is important for everyone, and we’re all about access for everyone.”

Seventeen weeks of [hybrid learning will cost students \\$150](#), and begins on January 20. Those efforts are built with the support of staff and volunteers at TJACE.

“When I come into this classroom and I see the faces of my students and I find out how I can best help them achieve their goals, solve their problems, they bring me so much joy,” Stewart said.

TJACE is always in need of volunteers to help and uplift students on their educational journeys, Stewart said.

“They realize that it’s very important for them to improve their lives, to be able to come and learn as much English as possible — and you can help them improve their lives,” Stewart said.

Coffey said that English as a Second Language, or ESL, courses can be a beginning, fostering pathways for students to continue learning at PVCC and beyond.

“PVCC is the community’s college, and it’s part of our DNA, part of our mission to make sure that we are serving all of our friends and our neighbors that are in our community with whatever educational need they have,” Coffey said. “[Getting] them focused on a pathway where they can continue to have lifelong learning and reach their goals and dreams that they have for themselves and their family.”

For more information on courses at TJACE or to volunteer, [click here](#).

Hybrid courses begin for the spring semester on January 20.

<https://www.29news.com/2026/01/11/community-college-adult-education-program-expands-access-english-career-courses/>



Leadership Louisa · Current Cohort

January 21, 2026

Class of 2026

The 5th Anniversary Leadership Louisa cohort—an active group of professionals building leadership capacity, strengthening relationships, and completing a Community Action Project in Louisa County.

5TH ANNIVERSARY CLASS



The 5th Anniversary Leadership Louisa cohort—an active group of professionals building leadership capacity, strengthening relationships, and completing a Community Action Project in Louisa County.

<https://www.louisachamber.org/louisa-forward-foundation/leadershiplouisa/>



Robert Jospé Quartet at the V. Earl Dickinson Building on 1/31

January 21, 2026

The **Robert Jospé Quartet** performs its distinctive modern jazz in celebration of its new studio album, *The Night Sky*. Played with the passion and precision the group is known for, the evening's set features new tunes and old favorites that traverse jazz, blues, funk, Latin, and African rhythms, led by **Jospé** on drums, **Daniel Clarke** on piano, **Paul Langosch** on bass, and **Jeff Massanari** on guitar. Free, 7:30pm. Piedmont Virginia Community College, V. Earl Dickinson Building, 501 College Dr. pvcc.edu

<https://c-ville.com/positive-energy-1-31/>



2026 Awards of Excellence Finalists

January 27, 2026

The [American Association of Community Colleges](#)' (AACC) annual Awards of Excellence underscore the association's priorities and bring national visibility to promising practices among its member colleges.

Winners will be announced at the Awards of Excellence Gala during the [AACC Annual](#) April 10-14 in Seattle. ([Be sure to register for the convention.](#))

This year's Awards of Excellence categories and finalists are:

Advancing Institutional Equity and Belonging

- Hudson County Community College (New Jersey)
- MiraCosta College (California)
- Patrick & Henry Community College (Virginia)

Exemplary CEO-Board Relationship

- Finger Lakes Community College (New York)
- Rowan-Cabarrus Community College (North Carolina)
- William Rainey Harper College (Illinois)

Faculty Innovation

- **Kimberly Coffman**, Miami Dade College (Florida)
- **Joseph Gallo**, Hudson County Community College (New Jersey)
- **Jessica Krowka**, Cuyahoga Community College (Ohio)

Outstanding College Corporate Partnership

- Hudson County Community College (New Jersey) and New Jersey Reentry Corporation
- Joliet Junior College (Illinois) and Constellation Energy
- Mercer County Community College (New Jersey) and Johnson & Johnson
- Mid-State Technical College (Wisconsin) and Bushman Electric, Crane & Sign
- Piedmont Virginia Community College and the University of Virginia Health
- Rowan-Cabarrus Community College (North Carolina) and Okuma America

Student Success

- Miami Dade College (Florida)
- Reading Area Community College (Pennsylvania)

Rising Star – Manager

- **Carmen Concepcion**, Miami Dade College (Florida)
- **Brittany Freilberg**, Rock Valley College (Illinois)
- **Amaalah Ogburn**, Hudson County Community College (New Jersey)
- **Amanda Vargas**, Klamath Community College (Oregon)

Rising Star – Executive

- **Nahomi Carlisle**, Bunker Hill Community College (Massachusetts)
- **Heather DeVries**, Hudson County Community College (New Jersey)
- **Matt Franz**, Clark State College (Ohio)
- **Erika Hackman**, Orange County Community College (SUNY Orange) (New York)

Faculty Member of the Year

- **Lisa Fozio-Thielk**, Waubensee Community College (Illinois)
- **Karen Hostick**, Hudson County Community College (New Jersey)
- **Ernesto Lee**, Miami Dade College (Florida)
- **James Smisek**, Seminole State College of Florida

Trustee of the Year

- **Roberto Alonzo**, Miami Dade College (Florida)
- **Karen Moore**, Tallahassee State College (Florida)

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- **Jay Allen**, Itawamba Community College (Mississippi)
- **Susan Looney**, Reading Area Community College (Pennsylvania)
- **Jim Murdaugh**, Tallahassee State College (Florida)
- **Avis Proctor**, William Rainey Harper College (Illinois)
- **Howard Spearman**, Rock Valley College (Illinois)

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Appointments being accepted for Tax-Aide program

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (CBS19 NEWS) -- People looking for assistance with filing their taxes can try the AARP Foundation's Tax-Aide program.

The program, which runs from Feb. 3 to April 14, offers assistance to people who qualify for free, with a focus on people who are over the age of 50 or have low to moderate income.

There are several places in this area where people can find this assistance, or they can prepare their returns themselves with coaching from a certified counselor.

The Center at Belvedere will have appointments on Tuesdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and Fridays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. To make an appointment, call [\(434\) 974-7756](tel:4349747756).

Piedmont Virginia Community College will offer services on Fridays and Saturdays between 8:45 a.m. and noon in Room 159 at 501 College Drive. To make an appointment, click [here](#).

Services can also be found at the Fluvanna County Library on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. To make an appointment, click [here](#) or call [\(434\) 373-0984](tel:4343730984) and leave a message.

The Louisa County Library will have appointments available on Fridays between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. To make an appointment, click [here](#) or call [\(540\) 300-1360](tel:5403001360) and leave a message.

Finally, appointments will be available at the Nelson Memorial Library on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For an appointment, call [\(301\) 938-9741](tel:3019389741).

https://www.cbs19news.com/news/appointments-being-accepted-for-tax-aide-program/article_fb9efc69-48b9-475b-9f0e-910ebba2be52.html



In 20 years, Sunshine Mathon hopes that entrenched income inequality in central Virginia will be a thing of the past

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In the next 20 years, I envision a Charlottesville region where affordable housing becomes the launching pad for economic mobility. Through stable housing, the people who live here will no longer be stuck where they are in the system.

My experience with housing instability as a child grounds my work as the executive director of Piedmont Housing Alliance and my dedication to improving access to housing and increasing economic mobility.

By the time I graduated high school, I had lived in more than a dozen houses. My mother was scraping by, trying to find her place, her work and her family. She was a single mom of one, which became three after the twins were born.

She worked different jobs, including those not usually performed by women in the 1970s and '80s. She built things and was an on-site property manager in a tough apartment complex. She was strong in body and in mind. Sometimes she worked for employers, but she liked those paychecks least, preferring to work for herself.

I worked the cash register as a fourth grader in my mom's second-hand store. An entrepreneur in spirit and action, she was always hustling to bring food to the table and keep a roof over our heads.

After third grade, we moved from Albuquerque to small-town Vermont. Although we kept moving from house to house, the snow, fields and forests became my home. My new friends were like me. No one had money. The houses never stayed warm enough. We were all a little embarrassed by what we didn't have, but we didn't cast judgement on each other. And the summers were glorious in the woods.

What we felt, but did not speak, was how hard it was for our parents. My mother carried the persistent stress of unpaid bills and the instability of moving to the next house. There was no other choice.

My own experience became the catalyst for the work I do at Piedmont Housing Alliance. I knew early on that, somehow, I would strive to work in service of others. I had no other choice.

When I moved to Charlottesville from Austin in 2017 to start as executive director, my primary mandate was to facilitate the redevelopment of Friendship Court (now Kindlewood) in partnership with the residents. What I didn't fully understand at the time was how profoundly fractured the economic system was in Charlottesville. I came here to accelerate the creation of housing that lower income families could access, ideally achieving a semblance of financial stability for themselves in an increasingly costly environment.

What I didn't know was that housing was necessary, but on its own, insufficient.

The city, and surrounding area, has perpetuated a barbell-shaped economy for decades. We have extensive wealth on one end of the economic spectrum and uncommonly entrenched poverty on the other. The connective tissue between the two — the pathways of economic mobility — are tenuous and stifled.

[The city of Charlottesville has the ignoble distinction of being a “persistent poverty” locality](#), which means maintaining a poverty rate of 20% or more for at least the last 30 years, based on data from the U.S. Economic Development Administration for the 2024 fiscal year.

The Orange Dot Report, a local study by Piedmont Virginia Community College and the Center for Community Partnerships at UVA, reinforces this trend. [Between the 2011 report and 2024 report](#), the number of financially unstable households in Charlottesville stayed largely constant at 27% to 29%.

When I moved to Charlottesville in 2017, [the area median income \(AMI\) across the region was \\$76,600](#), according to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Half of the region's households had incomes below \$76,600, and half above. In 2023, the area median income was \$123,300 according to HUD. That's a 61% increase.

Lower-income households, however, did not experience an average 61% increase in their yearly income. The folks who are moving into Charlottesville are not typically those with lower incomes. Those leaving the city are, and they often have few other choices.

One of the first clear, resident-driven imperatives I heard during planning for Kindlewood was that rebuilding housing alone wasn't enough. The residents advocated for onsite services and legitimate opportunities for job creation or other pathways to prosperity. Ideally, the residents

said, each phase of redevelopment would include meaningful community investment beyond housing to create pathways to opportunity and well-being.

By late 2026, when Phase 2 completes, Kindlewood will have a new early learning center focused on job creation and affordable, high-quality education for children ages birth to five; the first half of a public park with integrated community gardens; and a permanent location for our [Financial Opportunity Center](#). Open to residents across the region, the FOC co-locates a full breadth of services in one place, from eviction prevention to financial coaching and homeownership counseling.

In future phases, the park will be completed and additional commercial and retail space will be developed, possibly including a micro-investing program for households typically excluded from investment opportunities.

With 501 Cherry Ave. on the cusp of breaking ground later this spring, affordable housing will be co-located with a new site for the Music Resource Center and ideally, [a new neighborhood-scale co-op grocery that will create jobs and address food desert challenges in the Fifeville neighborhood](#) of Charlottesville.

In the next 20 years, I hope that this model of co-location, coupled with a holistic approach to financial stability and economic mobility, will be standard practice for all developments at all levels of the economic spectrum.

My mother fought her way out of poverty with grit and determination, but she didn't have to contend with the entrenched legacy of generational poverty that our region's families have faced for decades. Over the next 20 years, our community needs vital investments in our economic connective tissue, in addition to housing. If we have any hope of breaking the cyclical chains of poverty that hold so many of our friends and neighbors down, in addition to sustaining investments in housing affordability, we have to strengthen pathways to upward economic mobility.

<https://www.cvilletomorrow.org/in-20-years-sunshine-mathon-hopes-that-entrenched-income-inequality-in-central-virginia-will-be-a-thing-of-the-past/>

PVCC to host musician, documentary filmmaker Horace Scruggs for two events

February 16, 2026



[Piedmont Virginia Community College](#) will host two programs with [Horace Scruggs](#) focused on African American history and culture during **Black History Month**.

Scruggs is a musician, conductor, composer, educator and documentary filmmaker from **Palmyra**.

A film screening and concert highlighting his latest work will take place Feb. 20-21 in the **V. Earl Dickinson Building** main state theatre.

On Friday, Feb. 20, PVCC will offer a screening of **“Engraved: Finding Family at Oak Hill Cemetery”** at 7 p.m. Admission to the film screening is free.

“Engraved” will be shown as part of PVCC’s Films Talk Back series and will include a discussion with Scruggs following the film.

The documentary chronicles a community’s determined efforts to identify and honor individuals buried in unmarked graves at **Oak Hill Cemetery**, a Reconstruction-era African American burial ground in southern **Fluvanna County**. Located at **West Bottom Baptist Church**, the cemetery was established for enslaved and newly emancipated people who lived and labored on nearby plantations.

The documentary highlights the perseverance, family bonds and community commitment central to preserving these often-untold stories of rural African American life.

On Saturday, Feb. 21, Scruggs will lead a musical journey exploring the evolution and impact of gospel music through live performance and storytelling at 7:30 p.m.

The **“Gospel Music: A Song for All Times”** concert will illuminate gospel as an art form deeply rooted in African American history and shaped by spirituals, the blues and pivotal cultural movements from the Jim Crow era to the Civil Rights Movement and beyond. Scruggs will be joined by the [Black Voices Gospel Choir](#) of the **University of Virginia**, along with featured vocalists Precious Anderson-Bland, Gail Scruggs and Rev. Xavier Jackson. Musicians Wilbert Harris and David Smith will also perform.

Admission is \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. Tickets are available online or by calling (434) 961-5376.

Learn more about the PVCC Fine Arts and Performance season at pvcc.edu/performingarts.

<https://augustafreepress.com/news/pvcc-to-host-musician-documentary-filmmaker-horace-scruggs-for-two-events/>

The Daily Progress

Upcoming performances and events

https://dailyprogress.com/life-entertainment/local/events/article_3c45e232-65f3-4204-8d33-636f990dea52.html



Embrace Your Drive with Richie Parker at PVCC

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Richie Parker

SIGNATURE KEYNOTE:
Embrace Your DRIVE

A powerful and personal keynote built around Richie's DRIVE™ framework:

I help high-performing teams and leaders grow through mindset shifts—so they lead with clarity, resilience, and purpose.

I believe limitations don't define us—how we respond to them does. My mission is to help others lead with DRIVE and perspective, no matter what life throws at them.

Born without arms, Richie learned to do everything with his feet. From modifying his 1964 Impala SS so he could drive, to engineering championship-winning parts for NASCAR, Richie never let limitations define his drive.

After contributing to nine NASCAR Cup Series championships at Hendrick Motorsports, Richie went on to serve as Chief of Staff for UVA Football, leading strategic operations and team development.

Today, Richie shares his story with organizations like NASA, Dow Chemical, and leading universities, helping audiences shift their mindset and see challenges as opportunities for growth. His story, featured in an Emmy-winning segment on ESPN, has reached millions—but it's the impact on individual lives that fuels his purpose.

"Nobody more impactful than Richie... a living, breathing testament to the power of belief and attitude. No doubt your life will be changed because of it."
 — DABO SWINNEY, Head Coach, Clemson Football

Discipline: Progress isn't perfection. It's showing up—especially when it's hard.

Resilience: Detours are part of the journey. What matters is how you keep driving.

Integrity: What you do when no one's watching defines who you really are.

Vision: You may not see every mile ahead—but trust that the journey has meaning.

Embrace: Understanding and accepting a challenge is just the beginning. Owning it changes everything.

Richie's keynotes blend heartfelt storytelling with lived experience, humor, and timeless values—like humility, authenticity, and purpose—all rooted in his faith in God. Whether he's speaking to corporate teams, student-athletes, or faith-based communities, he leaves audiences with a new mindset and actionable steps for growth.

AUDIENCE TAKEAWAYS:

- ✓ Renewed resilience and purpose
- ✓ Greater trust and empathy within teams
- ✓ Stronger leadership rooted in integrity
- ✓ A shift in mindset from obstacles to opportunities

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Richie Parker
EMBRACE YOUR DRIVE

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Charlottesville, Va. – February 18, 2026 – Piedmont Virginia Community College (PVCC) will welcome motivational speaker Richie Parker for his inspiring “Embrace Your Drive” talk Monday, February 23, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. A leadership expert and renowned keynote, Parker will share his remarkable story of resilience, determination, and creative problem-solving. The free event will be held in the Woodrow W. Bolick Advanced Technology and Student Success Center (The Bolick Center) on the main PVCC campus.

Parker’s life journey exemplifies overcoming challenges and redefining what is possible. Despite being born without arms, he built a successful career in mechanical engineering, contributing to multiple NASCAR Cup Series championships during his 17-year tenure with Hendrick Motorsports. Later, he served as Chief of Staff for the University of Virginia Football program

before transitioning to motivational speaking full-time, encouraging audiences to embrace their drive and push forward in life and leadership.

Parker's talks include themes such as resilience in the face of adversity, thriving through challenges, innovation, and purposeful leadership — offering students and community members valuable insights and encouragement for achieving goals.

Event parking is available adjacent to The Bolick Center and in visitor spaces in campus lots.

About Piedmont Virginia Community College

Established in 1972, Piedmont Virginia Community College is a nonresidential two-year institution of higher education that serves Central Virginia – principally, residents of the City of Charlottesville and the counties of Albemarle, Buckingham, Fluvanna, Greene, Louisa, and Nelson. PVCC is committed to providing access to a college education for all who can benefit, an opportunity for each student to reach their potential, and excellence in all programs and services. The main campus is in Albemarle County, Virginia. Classes are also offered at the PVCC Eugene Giuseppe Center in Stanardsville, Va. (Greene County) and the PVCC Jefferson School City Center in downtown Charlottesville. Visit pvcc.edu.

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