

# Town of Maggie Valley

## Quarterly News Bulletin

The Town Pavilion addition was completed just in time for us to celebrate our 50th Birthday!



On Friday, July 19th Maggie Valley celebrated its 50th Birthday at the Town Hall pavilion.

A special Thank you to all our Guest Speakers, Mayor, Mike Eveland, Senator Kevin Corbin, Field Representative for Congressman Chuck Edward's, Lake Silver, Alderman Tim Wise, Chamber of Commerce Director, Teresa Smith, Retired Chief of Police, Saralyn Price, Maggie Valley's first Town Manager, Al Matthew's, Maggie Mountaineer Crafts owner Sue Pendly, Ghost Town's Apache Kid, Robert Bradley, and Founder of Joey's Pancake House, Brenda O'Keefe.

On display were artifacts from local businesses and residents, including old police patches, pictures of Ghost Town, and old Mountaineer newspapers with pieces on Maggie Valley.



We want to thank the Haywood County Arts Council for the beautifully done quilt block. We are proudly displaying on the new Pavilion addition.

# Fall 2024

## A Note from the Town Manager



As Fall knocks on our door, I hope that each resident and visitor enjoys the Fall Days Decorations. Maggie Valley's Public Works

Dept. helped, but there are many other volunteers that assist. The person that spearheads Fall Days is Sue Pendley, owner and operator of Maggie Mountain Crafts.

As the sayings go "It takes a village", or "If everyone is moving forward together, then success takes care of itself", and "Individually, we are one drop, together we are an ocean".

Maggie Valley has long worked as a team before and after incorporation. So, my thoughts are: "Let us build our team in this mountain valley that so many people love".

Vickie Best

## From the Town Planners Desk



The Town of Maggie Valley continues to see development throughout the Valley and the Jonathan Creek area. Through collaboration with the Planning Board and Board of Aldermen, our planning staff can implement smart growth practices and achieve preservation of areas in floodplains, ridge sides etc.

We are committed to providing quality service to our residents and will continue to have an open-door policy to discuss matters with the public.

Sam Cullen





The Town completed the Sweet Briar Parking Lot Project in August. This new lot located just across from the Festival Grounds provides 88 additional public parking spaces, two of which are reserved for electric vehicles. The charges are coming soon.



Congratulations, Cody Green and Logan Wood.

They have earned a promotion to the rank of Lieutenant.

Welcome to the Force, Josh Kelley and Austin Crowe.



On August 6, Maggie Valley Police Dept participated with the other local law enforcement officers in National Night Out. Celebrated every year on the first Tuesday in Aug. in the US and Canada. This is an opportunity for communities to get to meet and greet with their local law enforcement.

**Proud to Be a Blood Donor**

Maggie Valley Town Hall  
3987 Soco Rd.  
Maggie Valley, NC 28751  
08/21/2024 | 10:00 AM-03:00 PM

**\$70 IN REWARDS**

**THE BLOOD CONNECTION**

August 21 Town Hall hosted a mobile blood donation bus with The Blood Connection. Donors received a \$70.00 rewards card. The goal that day was 27 donations and we brought in 23. These donations collectively saved 69 lives!

The next donation opportunity will be on Thursday Oct. 24th. You can make an appointment at [thebloodconnection.org](http://thebloodconnection.org) or stop by Town Hall.

We have to brag on our Public Works Dept. They work so hard, but especially this time of year. In addition to all their regulator duties, they take the time to decorate our Valley for fall. Then came an opportunity to bless a neighboring town.



The generosity of our Maggie Valley Public Works Dept. reached out all the way to Canton. Robin Black was trying to find someone who could secure two brass plaques, a tribute to the Pactiv Evergreen Mill Workers, to the boulders outside the Canton Post Office. "We've mounted a lot of those brass plaques here at Maggie, especially on rock work," said Mike Mehaffey. "It is about the workers that worked at that papermill. That's why we were moved into being able to do that for them, just because its about working folks." Read the full article in The Mountaineer.

