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Wild VA's 'Won't Pipe Down' to screen in Staunton

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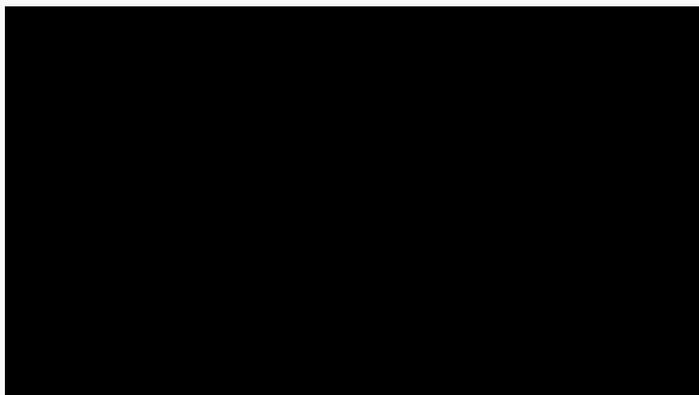
STAUNTON – Wild Virginia brings the Wild & Scenic Film Festival on tour to the Visulite with a screening of a selection of films, including "Won't Pipe Down" created by four students at James Madison University.

Abby Riggleman started the film as a project for a documentary class when she heard the Atlantic Coast Pipeline was planning to come to her community. Her family runs the Silverback Distillery in Afton and is featured in the film. They talk about how the pipeline will effect their business and their land.

"We found out it was supposed to come through our family's property," says Riggleman. "I wanted to do something about it and proposed the idea to my documentary class." Three other students worked with Riggleman on the project.

The documentary presents the definitive David versus Goliath battle between the residents of Nelson County, Virginia and the Dominion Power company. This inside look at the community and their fight against the Atlantic Coast Pipeline raises questions about environmental justice, property rights and individual rights.

"We went on this journey and were able to follow this issue as it was unfolding and as it continues to unfold," says Riggleman. "It's one of the unique perspectives of the film. We're still at a pivotal time in terms of what will happen with the pipeline. There's still time."



The documentary won the award for best student filmmaking at the Water & Scenic Film Festival in Nevada City, California in early January and was chosen to be part

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of Wild & Scenic on tour.

"We will stop the films at least twice to talk about our work and share with folks how they can get involved," says Misty Boos, the director of Wild Virginia in Charlottesville. Many of the group's members are from Staunton and will be attending to provide information and resources.

Door prizes will be given to attendees from national sponsors and Albemarle Angler, Seven Arrows Brewing Company, Shenandoah Bicycle Company and Rivanna River Company.

Film content is appropriate for everyone.

About Wild & Scenic

The Wild & Scenic Film Festival is the largest film festival of its kind in the U.S. The tour builds on a network of grassroots organizations connected by a common goal — to use film to inspire activism. Wild Virginia is a grassroots nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving wild forest ecosystems in Virginia's National Forests.

IF YOU GO!

What "Won't Pipe Down"

When 7 p.m. April 10

Where Visulite Cinema, 12 N. Augusta St., Staunton

Tickets can be purchased online at www.wildvirginia.org or at the door. Discount tickets are available for Wild Virginia members; attendees can become a member of when purchasing a ticket.



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