

MCGUIRE: Newly elected state senator aims for higher office

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“We don’t have time for politicians who are more focused on personal vanity than on We the People, we don’t have time for toxic infighting that cripples our party and country, and we don’t have time for do-nothing politicians,” McGuire wrote. “I appreciate anyone who wants to serve in office, but our current Congressman has failed

us time and time again. He’s more focused on getting on the news and serving himself than on serving the people.”

Giving examples, McGuire said that Good “voted for Kevin McCarthy to be Speaker, then threw a temper tantrum, reversed himself, and allowed the party to fall into chaos, costing us the 2023 elections.”

He also blamed Good for Republicans losing

control of the House of Delegates in Virginia, saying they’re “working to clean up the mess our Congressman created by his chaos-causing temper tantrum, costing us the majority here in Virginia.”

MORE ABOUT MCGUIRE

By an overwhelming majority, Republicans in State Senate District 10 made McGuire the District 10 party nom-

inee back in June. In a field of four Republicans, McGuire took 63% of the vote.

If you’re wondering what District 10 is, well, that’s because it’s brand new. Drawn up as part of the latest round of redistricting, it covers at least parts of 11 counties. That includes portions of Hanover, Louisa, Prince Edward and Henrico counties, to go with all of Buckingham, Cumberland, Amelia, Appomattox, Fluvanna, Goochland and Powhatan. Residents in those counties then went to the polls on Nov. 7 and elected

him to office here.

Prior to running for State Senate, the former Navy SEAL served in Virginia’s House of Delegates, representing District 56. In Wednesday’s statement, McGuire said since winning the nomination back in June, he’s been asked repeatedly to challenge Good.

“I’m answering the call,” McGuire said, adding that he also felt it was important to have someone in Good’s seat who treated residents well.

“One of the primary concerns I hear from people in the 5th Congressional District is

how our current Congressman treats them personally,” McGuire wrote. “We The People are not interested in having someone represent us who yells at grandmothers to try and intimidate them. There is no honor in that behavior and those who keep giving him a pass are complicit. How can Republicans build a majority and win when you treat fellow Republicans or anyone that way? I will do what I must.”

The Herald reached out to Congressman Good’s office for comment, but they had not responded by presstime.

BALLOTS: Multiple races were decided by less than 100 votes

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(499 ballots) to 453 from O. Rex Williams. Dr. Odes-

sa Pride received 66.97% of the vote in her district, collecting 373 to her write-in challenger’s 184. And fi-

nally, Pattie Cooper-Jones collected 99% of the votes in her district, winning with 236.

A look at Virginia agricultural prices

Virginia Market News Service reported the following weekly ag trends on Nov. 9: In Virginia, state graded feeder cattle mostly 1.00 to 10.00 higher. Feeder cattle at regular auction sales mostly 9.00 to 22.00 higher. Slaughter cows, in a light test, mostly 2.00 to 9.00 higher. Wheat new crop .11 higher. Corn mostly .02 lower. Soybeans .06 to .43 higher.

700-800 lbs 151.00-189.00, average 170.45

SLAUGHTER COWS

Boning, 800-1200 lbs, 75.00-101.00, average 86.43
Breakers, 1200-1600 lbs, 71.00-107.00, average 92.09

WHEAT

Eastern Shore new crop 5.36; Middle Peninsula 5.51, new crop 6.06; Norfolk new crop 5.86; Roanoke 5.81, new crop 6.76

CORN

Eastern Shore 4.73; Harrisonburg 5.28-5.38; Middle Peninsula 4.08, new crop 4.64; Norfolk 4.48; Richmond-Petersburg 4.63; Wakefield 3.98-4.88

SOYBEANS

Eastern Shore 12.74-12.84; Harrisonburg 12.58-12.70; Middle Peninsula 12.69; Norfolk 13.24-13.39; Richmond-Petersburg 13.09-13.18; Wakefield 12.88-13.19

Livestock prices per hundredweight; grain prices per bushel.



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