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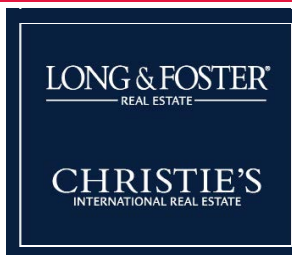
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PHOTO OF THE WEEK

Irene Newton celebrated her 95th birthday on April 5, 2020. Irene has lived most of her 95 years in the small town of Columbia. She is a 1943 graduate of Fluvanna County High School and raised four children who also graduated from Fluvanna high school. Irene is an active member with her church, Memorial Baptist, and played the organ every Sunday for many years. You can still find her playing her organ in her living room at home. She enjoys reading, walking and spending time with her family. She is "Memaw" to 10 and great-grandmother to 9, with a 10th due April 9. She has attended every graduation and wedding of her grandchildren. People who know Irene love her optimism, her positive outlook on life and her ability to make you laugh with all her stories and memories over the years. Her family wanted to wish her a very happy birthday and let everyone know how special she is. Once the quarantine is lifted, they plan to honor this milestone birthday with a family celebration. Photo by Laura Wilson.



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Supervisors stream meeting on Facebook; county adjusts to new ways of operating

BY HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENT

The Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors continued the process of adjusting to new ways of operating in the shadow of the COVID-19 pandemic. Among the changes: the regular meeting on Wednesday night (April 1) was closed to the public and streamed on Facebook Live.

Supervisors Mozell Booker (Fork Union) and Patricia Eager (Palmyra), both of whom suffer from health issues that put them at increased risk if they were to contract the virus, dialed into the meeting via Zoom. They both joined the session after Chair Mike Sheridan (Columbia) and Supervisors Don Weaver (Cunningham) and Tony O'Brien (Rivanna) voted 3-0 to approve an emergency ordinance to allow members to participate electronically during a disaster. Previously, supervisors could only participate electronically a maximum of twice in a year.

The supervisors also approved a resolution to bring the county's employee leave policy in line with the Families First Coronavirus Preparedness Act signed by President Donald Trump last month, permitting sick leave of 80 hours or more for quarantined workers.

"We currently do not have any staff members who have tested positive or any family members who have tested positive," said Human Resources director Jessica Rice. As of Sunday, April 5, the Thomas Jefferson Health District reported there were seven confirmed cases of COVID-19 in Fluvanna County.

Normal business

While issues surrounding the pandemic absorbed most of the meeting and the budget work session that followed, there was some normal business on the agenda.

Finance Director Mary Anna Twisdale asked for a transfer of \$33,000 to refund fees paid to the county by local banks between 2012-2014. The request stemmed from a decision by the state's Department of Taxation, which found that banks all over the state had over-paid fees to their localities during that period. "This isn't something we have an option to do," said Twisdale, adding that they had "pretty much beaten it to death" trying to figure out a way to avoid the payout. The motion passed 5-0.

Supervisor also unanimously passed a motion to move the employee health insurance from Cigna to The Local Choice/Anthem, a move that will decrease the county's health care expenditure by 21.74 percent next year, a savings of up to \$357,000.

Uncertainty

But the potential financial fallout from the pandemic was never far from the surface. As the conversation turned to finalizing the budget for Fiscal Year 2021 (FY21), the unknowns loomed large.

In discussing revenue projections from the state, Mary Anna Twisdale said most of the numbers were "kind of up in the air," as job losses and business closures might make it hard for people to pay taxes and fees.

County Administrator Eric Dahl said

that Fluvanna "may be a little more insulated" than more tourism-dependent parts of the state, whose local budgets are built on revenues from meals and hotel taxes. He felt that real estate taxes would be less impacted than other local taxes, as most people pay them out of the escrow accounts attached to their mortgages.

"I'm not so much concerned about this year than next year" said Supervisor Weaver, saying he had read a story in the newspaper projecting the pandemic will have a \$2-3 billion impact on the state budget over the next 2-3 years.

Calling in to the meeting, Fluvanna County Public Schools Superintendent Chuck Winkler said "we have a lot of unknowns with our budget" going forward. He was particularly concerned with shortfalls in expected sales tax revenue.

Winkler said they were focused on limiting expenditures to only what they absolutely knew they were going to need in the coming months.

Commissioner of the Revenue Andrew Sheridan said that personal and real estate revenue figures were not "guesses," and it was too early to say what the impact would be on collections.

He said the county was likely to see some unexpected savings as a result of the governor's stay-at-home orders, which will extend for the better part of one fiscal quarter. "I think you're going to be presented with some year-end figures you haven't seen before," he said, as the county saves money on fuel and other expenditures.

Ultimately, there is no way of knowing what lies ahead. The FY21 budget is up for a vote on April 15, and "if we have to come back and make adjustments," said Chair Mike Sheridan, "then we make adjustments."

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We will be collecting most of our photos and quotes through social media (Instagram -@flucojournalism and Snapchat -@flucoyrbk)

so students can share their photos with us there.

Our current plan is to finish the yearbook on time in early June so that it is ready for graduates to pick up before heading off to college or jobs at the end of July, and to distribute to underclassmen as usual the first or second week of the new school year in August.

Since we will be unable to have our annual yearbook signing party this April, we will be providing free signing pages to all those who order yearbooks by April 25. If you have not already done so, you can order your yearbook at www.jostensyearbooks.com for the current price of \$78. Jostens offers an option which lets you pay in three monthly payments if you would prefer.

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CARES ACT Provides Assistance to Individual Tax Payers

The Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act recently signed into law provides a one-time payment, among other items, to individuals to help ease the economic strain caused by the coronavirus epidemic. Here are the details of the stimulus payment initiative.

Who qualifies to receive a payment? A one-time payment of \$1,200 will be sent to most adults. For every qualifying child under age 17, families will receive an additional \$500.

When will I get my payment? The IRS hopes to get the first batch of payments out the week of April 6. It may take up to a month for everyone to get their payment, assuming everything goes as planned.

How are payments being made? If you included your bank account and routing information on your latest (2018 or 2019) tax return, you will receive your stimulus payment via direct deposit. If you did not include your bank account and routing information on either your 2019 or 2018 tax returns, the IRS will allow you to request direct deposit from a screen (under development) from their website. All others will receive their payment via a check in the mail.

Alert! Invalid bank information. If you have not filed your 2019 tax return AND the direct deposit information on your 2018 tax return is no longer valid, you need to take action immediately! Try calling the IRS to update your information.

Will I get the entire amount? As with other government programs, there is an income phaseout of \$5 for every \$100 above the thresholds. Here are the thresholds:

Single adults with income of \$75,000 or less get the full \$1,200. Full income phaseout is \$99,000.

Married couples with income of \$150,000 or less get the full amount of \$2,400. Full income phaseout is \$198,000.

Head of Household adults with incomes of \$112,500 or less will receive the full \$1,200 payment. Full income phaseout is \$136,500.

How will my income be calculated? Your latest filed tax return (2018 or 2019) will be used to determine your income for purposes of whether you receive the full amount of the stimulus payment and how many qualifying children you have.

Alert! File a tax return. If you have low income or someone who does not typically file a tax return, you may wish to do so. A simple tax filing is all that is needed to ensure you receive the stimulus payment. Eventually, instructions to do this will be available on www.irs.gov/coronavirus.

Senior Alert! Seniors who did not file a tax return in 2018 or 2019 will automatically receive the payment based upon forms 1099-SSA and RRB-1099s. (April 1, 2020 U.S. Treasury press release)

Are the payments taxable? No. These payments are not taxable.

Remember, this is only one of the many relief components in recently passed legislation. There are also unemployment benefits, small business benefits and much more to come.

Also remember that Virginia has chosen not to conform with the Federal Extension of July 15th. Instead, they have extended payment deadline from May 1st to June 1st. What this means for you as a taxpayer is that if you owe Virginia, you must still file and pay your Virginia taxes by June 1st to avoid penalties and interest.

Finally, as of March 24th, all new RWF Tax clients who are Fluvanna residents receive 15% off of their tax preparation fees. We will continue to offer multiple ways to interact while protecting you and ourselves during this time of heightened awareness. Stay safe!



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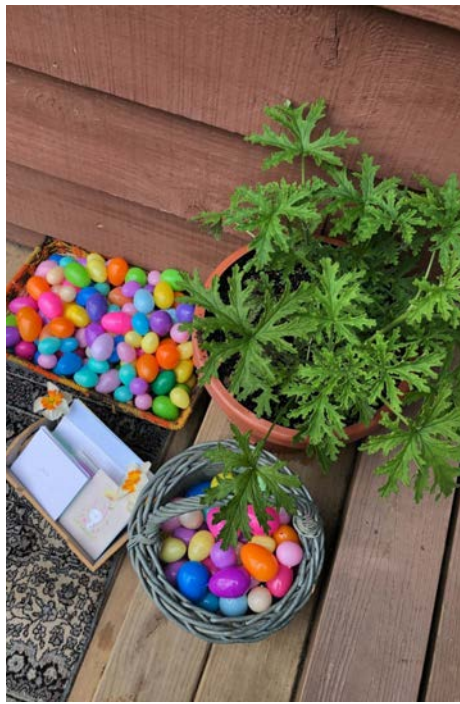
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Spreading love and kindness, not COVID-19

BY MADELINE OTTEN
CORRESPONDENT



Spreading love during the COVID-19 crisis.

Inspired by a Facebook post, Fluvanna County member Liz Smith and property manager, realtor, and owner of First Virginia Homes

Lisa McCormick, got the idea of wanting to distribute cards, letters, and hand-made drawings from kids to assisted living homes within the area to let the elderly know people are thinking about them during this time.

"I saw a post on Facebook, and I was telling Lisa McCormick about it, her mother is in an assisted living home, and her energy and response was infectious," said Smith. "So we decided to take action."

Smith got the idea to donate plastic eggs with wrapped candy to place inside for delivery to the various assisted living homes. In addition to the eggs, letters offering hope and encouragement and notes of spirituality, love, kindness, and peace all offered well wishes for good health and continued optimism. The first batch went out to Commonwealth Senior Living.

"The Program Director for Commonwealth for Senior Living was so excited about the letters of cor-

respondence to the residents," said Smith. "They accepted the eggs, but beforehand, needed more clarification from their in-house nurse on how long COVID-19 could possibly live on a plastic surface and when it was okay to pass them out to the residents."

The Commonwealth for Senior Living currently has 110 residents - 38 assisted living, 45 independent (some couples), and 24 memory care. For the memory care residents, it was important to keep the messages short and eye catching to engage them.

To ensure extra safety, the eggs that were donated by the Fran Chieffalo who had help from her grandson, Torin McNamara, who both took extra steps with the preparations of the eggs.

"We were very careful about washing and sanitizing while we were filling," said Chieffalo on Smith's original Facebook post reaching out to the Fluvanna com-

munity. "All the candies are individually wrapped."

After the great response from Commonwealth Senior Living, Smith and her team wanted to try again and send goodies to the Envoy in Fork Union. Smith has reached out to many others to gain support and additionally has the manager of Applebee's on Pantops creating stick figures, Terry Brown of Lakeside Mailbox Services on board, and Pepsi of Charlottesville, whose workers are writing notes.

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Fluco athletes scheduled to play at the college level

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT

The spread of the coronavirus resulted in the closure of Fluvanna county public schools for the final two plus months of the 2019-2020 school year. As a result, Fluco athletes who compete in spring sports lost their season. For the senior class, this meant that their high school careers sadly were cut short by a year. They will hopefully be off to college in 2020-2021. Also lost were the very happy signing ceremonies for seniors who have committed to continue their sports participation at the college level.

Athletic Director Scott Morris and the various coaches have provided the following list of Fluco athletes who are going on to play at the college level and who no doubt would have had signing ceremonies if not for the closing of school. Interestingly, all but one is staying in state.

Fluco pitcher and outfielder Andrew Ward has committed to play baseball at the Division 1 level at Virginia Commonwealth University (VCU). Ward was an outstanding pitcher and hitter for the Flucos Class 3 state championship team. He will be traveling east on I-64. VCU is located in downtown Richmond; the school competes in the A-10 conference. Ward's baseball teammate, shortstop Cameron Shields, will be continuing his game at Hampton Sydney, which is a small Division III liberal arts school located in a bucolic setting outside of Farmville.

Nevaeh Ivory, the leading scorer

on the girls' basketball team this past winter, will be going out of state. She will be shooting her hoops at Washington Adventist, which is located in Tacoma Park, MD., a Washington, DC suburb. This is an NAIA Division I school. The NAIA website states that NAIA Division I schools compete on a level comparable to NCAA Division II.

Hampton Sydney is also going to be the destination for Emory Davis from the boys' soccer team and Trevor Wade from the Fluco football team. Two more baseball players from the Fluco Class 3 state championship team are going on to the next level. Wyatt Dansey and Christian Telgton are slated to play for Ferrum College. Ferrum is a small Division III school in rural southwestern Virginia.

Fluco football player Justin Sullivan will compete for Bridgewater College, which is a Division III school located just south of Harrisonburg. The Fluco girls' basketball team will have two players moving on to compete in college. In addition to Ivory, Mya Wright will go to Eastern Mennonite located outside of Harrisonburg. Interestingly, Hampton Sydney, Ferrum, Eastern Mennonite and Bridgewater all compete in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC).

Finally, baseball coach Joel Gray said that he expects Trey Lyons, who probably would have been the Fluco catcher this year, to be a walk on at Christopher Newport.

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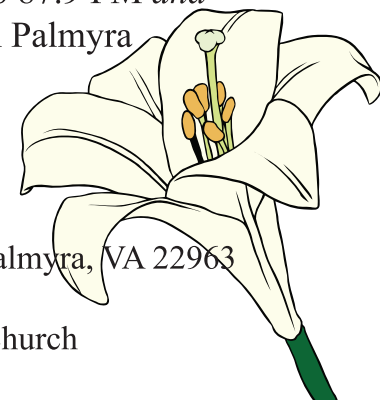
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Covid-19 and the arts

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
CORRESPONDENT

Across America, stages are empty, concert halls and theaters are silent, doors are shut and galleries and museums sit in darkness. The arts are suffering for the first time in recent memory due to the spread of the corona virus.

Broadway, Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center, and Kennedy Center, are the iconic leaders in the arts and proved to be no match for a pandemic. Here in Fluvanna County, Carysbrook Performing Arts Center is closed, the Fluvanna Singers annual spring concert canceled and Persimmon Tree Players has postponed "Moon Over Buffalo." This uncertainly has effected future productions by the youth theater The Empowered Players and the improv workshops.

Most likely with the schools shut down there may be no student art shows this year. And the Fluvanna Art Association's annual judged spring art show is in question at

this time. The postponement of the Persimmon Tree Players spring production also effects the exhibit of local artists during performances. Artist Linda Bethke currently is showing her work and that of her students at the library. But since the library is closed, it is unlikely that many will enjoy the exhibit as it too sits in darkness.

Fluvanna is not the only one effected; Louisa Arts Center, McGuffey Art Center, Live Arts, and Four County Players, and many others are suffering and have closed their doors to the public or postponed shows. For most theaters, they have ended their season but some may still be in the midst of ending it and have been interrupted with unpredictability. As is the case with PTP, the cast for "Moon Over Buffalo" has been practicing for months and now is considering the next step. Disbanding after so many weeks of work is disheartening.

This is disappointing, not only to the public who was eager to see the performances but to the performers and artists who worked to bring their vision to others and share it. Self-isolation, is not at all alien to artists and musicians, who savor moments alone in their vast creative endeavors. But for the public who wants to view the final product, it can be frustrating.

In self-isolation, there are numerous ways to share and enjoy the arts. FAA artist Deborah Nixon shared websites for virtual museum tours. Even though the Louvre is closed, you can still visit and tour via your computer. Here are a few sites:

- <https://www.virtualiteach.com/post/2017/08/20/10-amazing-virtual-museum-tours>
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Anyone who is a lover of opera or Broadway, YouTube is filled with beautiful voices and performances. If pop music or rock is your thing, YouTube has it all. You can sit in splendid isolation for hours and meditate on the stunning music and voices that drift into your mind and settle, giving you moments of peace.

Not sure where we will all end up after this but it may transform our lives the way we live them now and the arts will no doubt be part of that transformation. Sometimes we curse technology for what it has taken away but this time maybe it will give us just what we need; time away from the hustle of the outside world and to bring us closer to our inner world.

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Arcane sports terms

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT

There are thousands of sports terms that serious fans know and don't even think about, but which can be incomprehensible to the novice sports fan.

Even most casual baseball fans know what it is to "steal" a base, but if you know nothing about the sport, stealing a base sounds like something that might disrupt the game. A baseball announcer may say that the shortstop has gone "deep in the hole" to make a play. There certainly are no holes in a major league baseball field. They are smooth and pristine. This term means that the shortstop has ranged far to his right, almost behind the third baseman to field a ground ball and throw the batter out at first. However, if the batter hits the ball through "the hole" i.e. neither the third baseman nor shortstop could field the ball; the batter has "a seeing eye" base hit

There are multiple slang and insider descriptions for home runs. For instance, when a batter has hit a home run it is said that he "has gone yard." An announcer may also comment that a batter has hit 15 "dingers" so far this year, which tells you how many home runs he has to date.

Football, (why is it called football?) has a host of technical terms and insider slang. For instance, most regular fans know what a "pick 6" is, but it is not obvious that this refers to a pass interception that is returned for a touchdown (six points.) It is a puzzle as to why a touchdown counts for six points. That is just the way it is. If it were soccer, a 21-14 game would be 3-2. In football, the expression "taking it to the house" means a long run for a touchdown. It is an odd term, but even most casual fans know that "a sack" occurs when the quarterback is tackled behind the line of scrimmage. Why is the field know as a gridiron?

In basketball, when a player soars high enough to slam the ball down through the basket he has made what used to be called a "dunk shot." More recently it is said that the player has "flushed the ball." By the way it is not a "basket" in any normal sense. When the game was

first invented, the ball was shot at a peach basket and it took the players a surprisingly long time to take the bottom out of the basket so they did not have to use a ladder to retrieve the ball after every successful shot.

Three-point shots in basketball are often referred to as "from downtown" or as "a three-ball." A "screen" in basketball is when an offensive player without the ball stands still and his teammate dribbles past him and the player defending the dribbler is run into the "screen." If the player setting the "screen moves it is an "illegal screen", or an illegal "pick." When the player who has set the screen spins to the basket to receive a pass it is a "pick and roll."

In soccer, a score of zero is almost always referred to by the British term as "nil." In tennis, zero is inexplicably "love." Tennis also has a scoring system that makes no sense to the uninitiated. Twenty points for the first point and ten for the next two. Then if both plays are tied at 30-30, or 40-40 the game is said to be at deuce. Most people think of deuce as the slang term for the two, the lowest card in a deck of cards. In tennis, it apparently means that two points in a row are needed to win.

In hockey, a team is penalized for "icing the puck." This means the team on defense has shot the puck all the way down the ice to the other end without anyone touching it. In badminton the object hit back and forth over the net is certainly not a ball, but a "shuttlecock?"

In golf, if a drive curves badly to the right for a right-handed player it is "a slice," and if it goes badly left it is "a hook." Professional players are able to make their drives turn slightly right or left on purpose, as the contours of the hole require. If a drive moves right in a controlled way it is a fade." And, if it moves left in a more controlled way it is a "draw." A hole where the fairway turns to the right of left, instead of being straight, is said to be a "dogleg."

There are glossaries available on-line with hundreds of terms defined for most major sports.

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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Kind of wave
- 6 Atomizer output
- 10 Celestial body
- 14 Come up
- 15 Reedy instrument
- 16 Legal prefix
- 17 It may be spontaneous
- 19 Pop the cork
- 20 Dummy's perch
- 21 Hyphenated word in TV credits
- 23 Capone trademark
- 25 Double-cross
- 26 Artist's medium
- 29 Spread out, as fingers
- 31 Escorts
- 33 Tank filler
- 36 Reduce, ____, recycle

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- 37 Figured out
- 38 Fountain order
- 40 Teaching degree
- 41 What meditation can be
- 44 Desist's partner
- 45 Upward slope
- 46 Hypothesis
- 49 Data holder
- 50 Burdened
- 53 Just for men
- 57 Rant and ____
- 58 In single file
- 60 Hand-fist connector
- 61 Tumbled
- 62 Dissolve, as ties
- 63 Top of the line
- 64 Dimwit
- 65 Sniper position

- 5 Romanian monetary unit
- 6 Lawnmower part
- 7 Long-legged wader
- 8 Chimney residue
- 9 Easily defended
- 10 Like many two-doors
- 11 Rhino relative
- 12 Field of play
- 13 Long-limbed
- 18 Hawk overpriced tickets
- 22 Take another look at
- 24 Horror movie staple
- 26 Peel, as an apple
- 27 Scored 100 on
- 28 Gulf war missile
- 29 Sleep soundly?
- 30 Bread for a gyro
- 32 Countless years
- 33 Boarding place
- 34 Comparable (to)
- 35 Split-off group

- 39 Shoddy goods seller
- 42 Barn area
- 43 Emulate van Eyck
- 44 Like many CIA ops
- 46 Beat rapidly
- 47 Throw with effort
- 48 Roof overhang
- 49 Passed out in Vegas?
- 51 From the top
- 52 Supermarket section
- 54 Pioneering DVR brand
- 55 Congregation's cry
- 56 "American Gigolo" star
- 59 Nile biter

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

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DOWN

- 1 Bulletin board item
- 2 Caddie's offering
- 3 Kind of store
- 4 Danger in old homes

St. Patrick's Day golf event held

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT



The St. Patrick's Day golf tournament that was played on Mar. 14 was supposed to be a happy event that would initiate a busy season at the Lake Monticello course. Instead, it may be the only event contested at the Lake Monticello course for an indeterminate time.

The tournament is an in-house event that is run by the golf course staff. This year the tournament was fully subscribed with 22 two person teams in action. This was a Captain's choice event and the teams teed off in a shotgun start, which means that everyone starts at the same time with teams assigned different starting holes all around the golf course. Walking in this kind of event is not very practical since teams are expected to drive their golf carts out to their assigned starting hole.

Captain's choice is the most common format for this type of competition. All four players on a team tee off and then all four players hit their second shot from the site of the best of the four first shots. The same procedure is followed for the third and any subsequent shots. Good four man teams normally score under par by double digits.

The results this year were not too surprising. The team of Jeff McCutcheon, Tom Mundell, John Miller and Edward Cutler won the low gross competition with a score 56, which is sixteen under par. Fifty-four would be an average of a birdie on every hole. The winning team had a fairly safe margin of four strokes over the competition. Two teams came in at 60. Second place was decided by matching the team's cards starting

with the scores on number 18 and going backward until one team had a better score than the other.

Second place low gross went to the team of Bill Hardin, John Carnes, George Polansky and John Alluisi. Third place went to the team of Mike Patterson, Joey Bishop, Bobby Gonsalves and Steve Ruiz.

There also was a net score competition. In this format, the handicaps of all the players on the team are taken into account so that all teams are theoretically even. The teams with the better players have combined handicaps much lower than the teams with less skilled players. This competition was won by the team of Sean Maloney, Joe McGuire, Heidi Maloney and Robbie Roberts.

Second place in the net score competition went to the team of Scott Stovitski, Ron Morse, Ed Leary and Scott Warley. Third place was captured by the team of Paul Schmidt, John Stenz, Dan Atkinson and Bob Lamb. This team was awarded third place using the same tie breaker described above. The team of Eric Johnson, Robert Nelson, John Misorek and Steve Goodwin tied for third but lost out on the tie breaker.

The Lake Monticello golf course is currently closed due to the corona virus outbreak and there is no indication at this time as to when it will reopen. The cart paths are being utilized as walking trails by Lake residents, as hiking does not involve close interact between individuals, if those hiking do not want it to.

PUBLIC NOTICES

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF FLUVANNA

REAGAN ELIZABETH RALSTON,
Plaintiff

v. Case No. 19000516-00

VICTOR HUGO NIETO LANDEROS
Defendant.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

THIS MATTER came before the Court on the Affidavit of the Plaintiff, Reagan Ralston, seeking service upon the Defendant by Order of Publication; and

IT APPEARING by the aforesaid affidavit filed according to law that the Defendant, Victor Hugo Nieto Landeros, is a non-resident individual whose whereabouts are unknown; it is therefore

ADJUDGED AND ORDERED pursuant to Va. Code 8.01-316 and -317, that the Defendant shall appear on or before **May 1, 2020 at 2:30 p.m.** in the Clerk's Office of the Court after proper publication of this order to protect his interest in the case; and it is further

ADJUDGED AND ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Fluvanna Review, a newspaper of general circulation in Fluvanna County, Virginia and that a copy of this order be posted at the front door of the courthouse wherein this court is held. And that a copy of this order be mailed to the Defendant at his last known address which is c/o Centro de Envio FedEx Avienda 5 Num. 1501 Centro, 94500 Cordoba Vera Cruz, Mexico.

ENTERED THIS 5th DAY OF MARCH 2020

Richard E. Moore
JUDGE

WE ASK FOR THIS:

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Counsel for Plaintiff



FLUVANNA COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BY ORDER OF FLUVANNA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Pursuant to Virginia Code Sec. 15.2-2507, the Board of Supervisors of Fluvanna County, Virginia (the "County") will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 15, 2020, in the Morris Room of the County Administration Building in Palmyra, Virginia, located at 132 Main Street, Palmyra, Virginia, 22963 with respect to the following proposed amendment to the County's Fiscal Year 2020 Budget:

The Adopted FY2020 budget totals \$82,838,129 in revenues and expenditures. The proposed amendment for the Zion Crossroads Construction Budget calls for an increase of \$2,750,000 in revenues and expenditures.

In order to comply with Governor Northam's directive to limit gatherings to fewer than ten people, and to maintain physical distancing in an effort to avoid spreading COVID-19, the hearing will be closed to public attendance. The Board of Supervisors meeting will be livestreamed so that the public may watch the meeting. Information for viewing the meeting will be provided on the County website, fluvannacounty.org. Citizens wishing to comment can send comments to clerk@fluvannacounty.org, calling the County Administration office at 434-591-1910, or by emailing or calling district Supervisors. Contact information can be found on the County website. Questions concerning this amendment can be directed to the County Finance Department at (434) 591-1930.



7th Grade Principal's List (Students who earned all A's)

Avery Abel
Salma Alsamaradee
Anna Amato
Chesney Bourne
Jasmine Brewster
Carly Brown
Sophia Brown
Anna Broxon
Juan Cazares
Jillian Davis
Morgan Donnelly
Elizabeth Everitt
Dylan Fulk
Minami Gragg
Naia Haendle
Isabella Higginbotham
Clara Inman
Ali Kelly
Landon Kerr
Cara Landsberg
Piper LaRochelle
Zachary Luniewski
Hayley Marshall
Savannah Morris
Townes Mullinex
Camryn Ngov
Abigail Pappaconstantinou
Luke Phillips
Emma Pittman
Lily Prater
Zachary Rhea
Natalie Simmons
Georgia Smith
Zoey Soares
Carolyn Spence
Sophia Stewart
Abigail Taylor
McKinley Thomas
Bela Varga
Leonard Wishart
Jennifer Wyant

7th Grade A and B Honor Roll

Joseph Adams
McKenzie Baty
Kaylee Beirne
Amirah Bielke
Logan Blevins
Gracie Bossieux
Breelyn Boucher
Caidan Bradley
Shakira Brice
Jay Bridges
Daniel Buglia
Olivia Carter-Johnston
Emily Cheripka
Rocco Cianfrani
Chloe Colvin
Tavin Cook
Thomas Custer
Aaron Davis
Madison Deane
Benjamin Denby
Jessie Dillon
Michelle Dowling
Madeline Esch
Nevaeh Ferguson
Jackson Fields
Daniel Firewicz
Owen Foster
Nona Frye
Alexandra Fuller
Dion Gaines
Noelle Girard
Ava Goodfield
Lauren Green
Jayden Hoy
Sean Hurley
Natalya Johnson
Bridget Kirchner
Nevaeh Kirtley
Jordan Knight

Logan Koontz
Cooper Leyshon
Art Maqani
Haley Marion
Faith Marshman
Olivia Martin
Rebecca Martin
Makayla Mason
Robert Matics
Julian McGee
Connor Monfalcone
Joshua Moore
Mariah Morris
Autumn Noyes
Dale Oliphant
Samantha Parkins
Ivan Patchett
Kylie Phillips
Makalah Poindexter
Nicholas Pounsberry
Simon Price
Abigail Rasnake
Oscar Rivera-DeJesus
Marley Rochester
Jackson Rosales
Ava Rowlet
Ava Schwartz
Logan Shaffer
Addison Shelley
Jaidon Smith
Tristan Smith
Dylan Spillman
Khyllie Sprouse
Alyssa Streett
Corey Suling
Arianna Tinsley
Brock Valentine
Eliza Vesga
Ashton Wheaton
Emmalyn Whyte
Andrew Williams
Samantha Wills
Claire Wishart
Ashlyn Wolkowicz
KatieMae Worley
D'lilah Wright
Jessica Wyant

6th Grade Principal's List (Students who earned all A's)

Abdulahman Al Mulhem
Brogan Andersen
Colton Ball
Wade Ball
Cole Barth
Christopher Beirne
Jersie Belew
Ryleigh Birkhead
Riley Bishop
Sophia Branch
Emma Breeden
Julieth Bridges
Kyle Butler
Margeaux Cantagallo
Zachary Carter
Gloria Cauley
Madison Cavanaugh
Virginia Chiesa
Jocelyn Childress
Mia Childress
Brennan Chiovaro
Lydia Cox
Brady Crisp
Noah Day
Zion Douglas
Megan Drumheller
Carter Ford
Chloe Ford
George Gibson
Madison Gifford
Tavien Glasgow
Ruby Godlewski
Aidan Golder
Kenna Hardee

Hadon Hartung
Ana Heckman
Tristan Hodson
Adrian Holman
Caylee Holsapple
Andrew Jamison
Jack Jeffries
Brayden Johnson
Christopher Johnson
James Johnson
Joseph Jones
Cody Kendrick
Samantha Killmeyer
William Lambert
Samuel Loving
Cayden Lucas
Lent Maqani
Hayden Marchant
Kemaan Massie
Lila Mathews
Molly McCall
William McKinley
Cecily McMillian
Kayla McNamara
Emma Melton
Isabella Miller
Emmalynn Milleson
Maraleine Milligan
Hayden Morris
Angus Notman
Isabella Ott
Sophia Pace
Savannah Peterson
Brennan Pezalla
Corey Phillips
Brianna Plasencia-Villa
Eliana Portman
Megan Pounsberry
Carson Raines
Hudson Reese
Cassidy Relyea
Gabriel Rhea
Allison Rhoades
Cora Rivers
Emma Sample
Alex Schmidt
Danielle Scott
Victoria Scotto Di Vetta
Sean Southall
Ayden Spitzer
Haley Starkey
Taylor Stringer
Mackenzie Thompson
Kaylen Tinnell
James Triplett
Vanessa Vandevander
Alexia Ward
Christopher Williams
Kennedy Yowell

6th Grade A and B Honor Roll

Aryann Baskfield
Ayleen Becerra
Katherine Best
Cooper Botkin
Shania Bowling
Aiyce Branch
Adisen Brown
Nathan Brown
Grayson Browne
Adrienne Burruss
Lily Calvo
Jordan Cambria
Josiah Cantu
Toby Chapman II
Cristian Crawford
MaKayla Damron
Jasmine Daniels
Brady Dean
Rae DeMott
Gavin Dietrich
Kilee Donahue
Keelin Donohue
Solomon Eckert

Riley Eubanks
Corina Frye
Elizabeth Garrett
Natalie Gomez
Abigail Gordon
Emily Graves
Riley Graziano
Charlotte Gross
Samuel Guseman
Carmen Hall
Madeline Hamel
Grace Harris
Sadie Harris
Maya Hernandez
Brett Hicks
Charles Ingalls
Mya Inge
McKenna Jaeger
Cyenna James
Carson Johnston
Camren Jones
Mikaela King
Michael Kirtley
Christopher Madison
Luke Manzano
Taylor Marin
Gregory Mawyer
Carson Melton
Ashley Monahan
Ryleigh Money
Amelia Moore
Amy Moreno Alvarado
Avilyn Morris
Clayton Morris
Tyreke Morton
Isabella Murray
Tyrell Ntenda
Madelin Odham
Cameron Overweg
Cayden Parrish
Kylie Partusch
Davin Pieron
Mariah Quinn
Matthew Rea
Brandon Rougie
Amina Seiden
Royal Shelton
Hailey Smith
Kailynn Smith
Kaitlyn Smith
Lucas Stanley
Virginia Stewart
Cooper Tapscott
Ladaisha Tinsley
Benjamin Todd
Madelyn Treadway
Cyril Tundo
Damari Turner
Yoselynn Vazquez
Natalia Villegas
Anthony Waguespack
Haley Walker
Victoria Watson
Montana Wood
Reagan Wood
Kaylee Woodfolk
Zaire Wright

5th Grade Principal's List (Students who earned all A's)

Steven Alessi
Aleah Anderson
Jaylin Barrett
Claire Bomberger
Aurora Borgus
Caleb Brent
Annika Bridge
Sean Brown
Rachael Broxon
Josie Caruso
Alexander Childers
Devon Choi
Alaina Covert
Tucker Cromer

Nicholas Culbertson
Claire Curry
Abigail Davis
Dakota Drumheller
Mallory Esch
Jackson Evans
Duncan Ferrell
Jonah Frank
Peter Fulk
Maya Gibson-Morgan
Riley Gordon
Ava Gray
Mark Heatwole
Odin Kidd-Bania
Kenneth Klein
Zoe Luniewski
Ella Grace Mann
Hunter Marshall
Daisy McCloud
Karen Moore
Caroline Mozingo
Connor Peterson
Colin Phillips
John Pittman
Landon Poole
Hagan Porter
Dawson Raines
Logan Roach
Connor Robbins
Lila Robinson
Marcus Saliba
Lila Schwartz
Brody Shields
Abby Shiflett
Blake Skeens
Madielyn Thompson
Marshall Vann

5th Grade A and B Honor Roll

Camden Abbott
Ameyah Agee
Brendan Allen
Christopher Allen
Trevor Almond
Jayden Anderson
Kaleb Anderson
Kendall Austin
Brianna Barth
Sydney Belew
Skyler Bell
Kaylee Bennett
Jacob Beyer
Matthew Bishop
William Brady
Bailey Brooks
Lailyn Brooks
Rylan Brown
Antwon Carter
Destiny Cates Marchbanks
Alexander Christopher
Zachary Christopher
Davin Cole
Dedric Cooke
Carter Covington
David Cruz
Jayla Curry
Keen Dickerson
Jayden Dillane
Joshua Eubanks
Desmond Evans
Semaj Evans
Walter Everard
Mason Fain
Riley Foltz
Myasia Franklin
Gabriel Frazier
Alaina Gardiner
Daniel Gibson
Noah Goodfield
Gloryia-Grace Grooms
Natalya Hamby
Rachel Hamshar
Carson Haney
Delaney Harris
Kingston Harris
Edward Herbert
Kayleigh Herring
Kendall Hodges
Evelyn Hughes
Madelyn Jamison
Courtney Jenkins
Melissa Jenkins
Christian Johnson
Jack Johnson
Autumn Jordan
Owen Kaider
Addison Kimble
Kaleb Kingra
Kennedy Kissai
Cameron Lam
Chase LaRochelle
Dillon Lavezzo
Brayden Leadingham
Heath Leadingham
Kaylin Leedy
Alyssa Lewis
Kaylee Lines
Amelia Mahanes
Blair Marshall
Joseph Matics
Lacy McCloud
Lily McCloud
Olivia McPherson
Dillon Meadows
Jesus Mendoza-Garcia
Gary Moneymaker III
Jorge Moreno
Amelia Mzingo
Kaiden Myer
Tessa Nolte
Evan O'Brien
Naiya Ouk
Tyson Owen
Benjamin Pace
Makai Palmer
Landon Park
Maliah Payne
Sean Proctor
Connor Proffitt
Karlie Reardon
Lacey Rhodes
Harley Ritchey
Camila Rivas Henriquez
Alani Rogers
Ara Ruddock
Dylan Ruhlman
Dylan Sanchez
Nicholas Sanseviro
Ethan Scopelliti
Morgan Shaver
Krysteon Shelton
Miley Shiflett
Alyssa Smith
Gabriella Smith
William Snead
Jacob Snoddy
Barrett Snyder
Madison Stewart
Grey Stull
Moir Swart
Alaina Thomas
Caroline Thomas
Bridgette Thomson
Brandon Torres
Michaiah Townsend
Jakob Trent
Gavin Underwood
William Urry
Alayna Voyles
Alexis Wagner
Savanna Walton
Landon Warrick
Jacob Weimer
Aubrie Williams
Kaylee Williams
Kyle Wise
Lauren Wynne
Justance Yancy

A Fluvanna first

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Fluvanna County students Kameron Goldsmith (left), Rob Holbrook (middle), and Mason Davis (right.)

For the first time in the history of Fluvanna County, seven students have successfully completed the Youth Law Enforcement Training Academy. These students are a part of the Explorers Program set up by FCHS School Resource Officer Kevin Taylor one year ago. The program is for stu-

dents who are considering a law enforcement career in their future.

The students entered the program last April and have been engaging with the community in hopes of raising awareness for safety among the youth, as well as adults in Fluvanna. The students also help run the

Child ID Fingerprinting Program.

Starting on Sept. 24, the explorers began the Youth Law Enforcement Training Academy. The academy took place once a week every Tuesday evening, and occasionally on Saturdays. During this time, the students were educated on a range of topics from the history of police ethics and professionalism to crime scene investigation, as well as arrest and searches. The students were also trained to become CPR-certified. Seven students successfully completed the academy on Jan. 21.

Just because the students completed the law enforcement academy doesn't mean they are finished with the Explorers Program. The students are able to stay with the Explorers Program up until they reach the age of 20. If students decide to stay with the program, they will continue to engage with the community spreading safety awareness, as well as learning more about law enforcement.

The seven FCHS students who fin-

ished the program are Rob Holbrook, Orion Harris, Mason Davis, John Russo, Jamison Fick, Michael Hartling, and Kameron Goldsmith.

As with a police department, the Explorers Program has a rank structure. It consists of a Deputy/SRO, a Post Captain/President, a Post Lieutenant/Vice President, Post Sergeant/Treasurer, Post Sergeant/Secretary, and three post members. Holbrook is the Post Captain, Harris is the Post Lieutenant, Davis is the Treasurer, Russo is the Secretary, and the three post members are Fick, Hartling, and Goldsmith.

"I am very proud of the hard work and dedication that each of the Explorers have put into this program. Each of the Explorer care deeply for their community and the citizens that live here and it shows in the work that they are doing. I am proud to be able to work alongside each of these Explorers," said Taylor.

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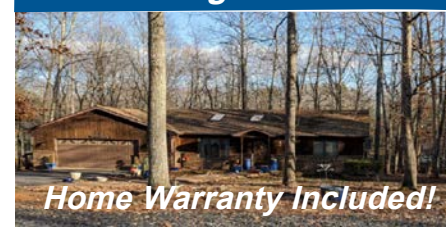
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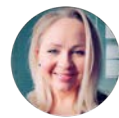


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