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Obtain permission before cutting down trees

Just in case any Lake Monticello residents are looking for exciting summer reading, here's a suggestion: the Lake Monticello Owners' Association (LMOA) policy manual. It's available on the Lake website and easy to access. One of my favorite chapters covers the Environmental Control and Compliance (ECC) rules on construction and property maintenance requirements (13.03). Item D under "property maintenance" states, "No live trees measuring four inches or more in diameter at one foot above ground level shall be removed from any lot or any community property without the written permission of the ECC. Trees to be removed must be flagged for the on-site inspection."

I suspect few LMOA residents are aware of this regulation. I've lived at the Lake for 20 years and I've noticed that perfectly good trees were removed from lots for aesthetic reasons without permission and in one case a lot was clearcut. This problem is made worse by the fact that once the guy with the chainsaw is brought in to assess a tree his main concern is getting paid. Why would he pass on the chance to cut down a perfectly good tree when he can boost his profit margin?

But what's really at stake here? Trees enhance the community, provide shade and absorb water, which means less erosion. On a global scale planet Earth needs all the trees it can get and will need even more in the future.

The solution to our problem is education. We could start with the Lake's homeowners and make sure they know that when trees are removed without permission, the homeowner is fined. But with 4,200 houses here that's a daunting task. Why not also inform the landscapers of the policy? Why not make it clear that trees (even dead ones) cannot be cut down unless the homeowner has secured from the ECC permission in writing to have a tree removed. With some concerted effort and some basic facts distributed at the main gate to all the landscaping vendors, perhaps this problem can be solved.

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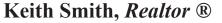
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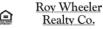
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Cockburn opens Fluvanna campaign office

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Leslie Cockburn addresses supporters. Photo by Su Wolff

Leslie Cockburn, Democratic candidate for the 5th Congressional District and a fighter for democracy, opened her Fluvanna campaign office June 18 to a rousing crowd of over 90 supporters. Cockburn spoke of working hard to go to Congress and fight for the people of the 5th District. Cockburn has put close to 60,000 miles on her car, traveling the district this past year, finding out what the folks in the 5^{th} District need from their congressperson.

Cockburn is a farmer in Rappahannock County. She is also a nationally recognized investigative journalist and

filmmaker, and has also gained recognition producing shows for 60 Minutes and Frontline. She has reported from the war fronts of Afghanistan, Iraq, and Somalia.

The Fluvanna office, located next to the ABC store across from Food Lion, is now open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The hours may change later this summer. All interested persons are invited to stop by to find out more about Cockburn's positions on jobs, healthcare, education, the environment, and criminal justice reform.

Four-month county employees eligible for pay increases

BY CHRISTINA DIMEO **EDITOR**

How to handle pay raises and cost of living increases for brand new county employees has been a continual topic of discussion for the Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors.

Wednesday evening (June 20) supervisors decided that employees who have been on board for four months or longer will be eligible for pay raises and cost of living adjustments (COLAs). COLAs increase employee income in an attempt to counter the effects of inflation.

Raises and COLAs will not automatically happen after four months of employment; rather, employees who have been around for at least four months will receive them when they come. Those who have worked for the county less than four months will need to wait for the next pay increase.

Supervisors weighed multiple options, including the so-called "simple plan" that would allow any employee, regardless of hire date, to receive a pay raise or COLA. County staff recommended the simple plan because, among other considerations, it would be easier to implement and track.

But a majority of supervisors didn't agree with the reasoning behind the simple plan.

"I just don't fundamentally understand the logic of someone starting May 25 and five days later getting a raise," said Supervisor Tony O'Brien. Supervisors Don Weaver and Trish Eager agreed.

"You're talking about a minuscule amount of money [to implement the simple plan], probably \$5,000 total, and it's going to cost us at least \$5,000 in time to create systems to monitor this," said County Administrator Steve Nichols.

O'Brien disputed that tracking employee hire dates would cost that much in staff time.

"Just tell us which one you want. We've fiddled with this for months," said

Supervisors approved a four-month waiting period by a vote of 4-0 (Supervisor Mozell Booker absent).

Fire and rescue insurance

The Board voted 4-0 to consolidate insurance coverage for the county's fire and rescue workers to save money and increase benefits.

The county funds workers' compensation insurance and accident and sickness insurance for volunteer fire and rescue personnel.

Consolidating the policies under the county provides equal workers' compensation coverage at a cost saving of \$4,000. Consolidating the accident and sickness insurance will save about \$2,800 and provide a higher benefit.

Farm Heritage Museum spending

The Farm Heritage Museum under construction at Pleasant Grove is almost

The Fluvanna Historical Society has put \$274,999 toward the museum. The county has contributed \$69,470 and voted 4-0 to supply another \$3,500 to fully fund design and construction costs. Over the next few years the county will recoup some of that money.

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Supervisors battle lawsuits over rezoning disputes

BY CHRISTINA DIMEO, EDITOR

The Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors is battling two lawsuits filed against it in connection with the Board's decision to rezone land upon which LKQ Corporation, a Fortune 500 company, intends to build an auto reclamation facility.

Supervisors changed the zoning of a 90-acre parcel of land off Route 250 in Troy from agricultural to industrial last December after an intense public hearing in which several Fluvanna landowners, including Katie and Walker Ward, spoke in opposition.

Now the Wards are suing supervisors for that decision.

Carroll Morris is also suing supervisors over their March 28 decision to deny him industrial rezoning of his agricultural property, a 29.4-acre parcel that lies next to the LKQ site.

Ward lawsuit

The Wards filed suit Jan. 19, though the suit wasn't served on County Attorney Fred Payne until Feb. 5, according to documents connected with the lawsuit.

The Wards own 70 acres adjacent to the LKQ site and spoke passionately against the rezoning in December, saying the auto reclamation facility would severely impact the peace and rural atmosphere of the land.

Once the rezoning was approved in December, the Wards filed suit, claiming that the facility will "lower their property value through increased traffic, noise, dust, offensive smells, environmental harms through leakage of toxic fluids into the creek that adjoins [their] property, and the replacement of serene natural views with industrial buildings and junked cars.'

The suit alleges that supervisors issued inadequate notice of the proposal to rezone, because the legal notices in the Fluvanna Review did not mention the proposed auto facility. It also alleges supervisors violated the law by not submitting the rezoning proposal to the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT).

The suit additionally alleges that the rezoning did not serve a genuine public purpose, "but instead involved a private benefit to a single property owner."

The Wards have pointed to several emails in which county staff assisted LKQ and spoke positively of the company's planned relocation to Fluvanna. The suit seems to take issue with the level of perceived support from the county on behalf of a private company.

"The mere fact that private development of property may have potential revenue implications for the locality is insufficient to satisfy the requirements of" Virginia code that the rezoning serve a genuine public purpose, according to

Lastly, the lawsuit alleges the rezoning was arbitrary, capricious and unreason-

The Wards are asking the court to void the rezoning.

Supervisors filed a demurrer Feb. 23 that disagreed with the Wards' allegations. First, they dispute that the notice was inadequate. The law requires that the Board provide a descriptive summary of the proposed action - which was the rezoning itself - not any potential actions by private third parties, according to the demurrer. The Board has no control over, and therefore cannot speak to, whether LKQ actually comes to the county.

The demurrer also states that the Wards were "informed enough about the Board's pending action to send a twopage letter to the county Planning Commission and Board, and to follow up with an in-person presentation."

Supervisors also claim that they did inform VDOT of the proposed rezoning as part of the technical review committee process.

The demurrer pointed to the legislative record to show the genuine public purpose of the rezoning. In recent years the Board has undertaken many actions designed to increase the number of businesses in the county.

Claiming the rezoning was reasonable, the demurrer quotes the Virginia Supreme Court's rubric to evaluate reasonableness of a county's zoning action: "Legislative action is reasonable if the matter in issue is fairly debatable. An issue may be said to be fairly debatable when, measured by both quantitative and qualitative tests, the evidence offered in support of the opposing views would lead objective and reasonable persons to reach different conclusions."

Supervisors asked for the suit to be dis-

Morris lawsuit

Carroll Morris' parcel of land lies next to the proposed LKQ site. His suit references the Board's LKQ decision in addition to its decision to deny his rezoning.

His suit and subsequent documents discuss at length what he perceives to be unjust treatment from supervisors in denying his rezoning while approving rezoning - and on March 28, a special use permit - for the LKQ land next door. His suit protests "disparate treatment" given to himself and LKO.

Saving the decision to deny the rezoning was "unreasonable, arbitrary, capricious and less than fairly debatable," Morris is asking the court to invalidate the denial of rezoning. He wants a new rezoning decision to be made "consistent with law and the court's findings and declaration of right."

At the time of the March 28 rezoning denial, county Zoning Administrator Jason Stewart had already found Morris in violation of zoning ordinances. Morris appealed the decision to the Board of

Zoning Appeals (BZA).

At the May 15 BZA hearing, Scott Miller, county code compliance officer, testified that Morris' property was functioning as a contractor storage yard. He said Morris "had leased the property to two companies with the purpose of installing pipe fixtures, bringing material in and working on those materials, welding what-have-you, and then moving those materials out onto Route 250," according to minutes of the meeting.

Morris' attorney, Waverly Parker, argued that Morris had a right to use his property as an auto salvage yard. Stewart said whether he had that right was beside the point, as he believed the property was being used as a contractor's storage yard - a new and different use.

The BZA voted against Morris unanimously. The county is now "pursuing a legal remedy" in the matter, said Stewart.

Supervisors' June 14 answer to Morris' complaint is brief. The Board "denies that [Morris] has alleged anything other than a dispute of a legislative act of the Board, and avers that the legislative discretion exercised complied with the law and was 'fairly debatable.'"

Attempts to merge the

Morris filed a petition May 2 to intervene "as an interested party" in the Ward suit. In his complaint he alleges that the LKQ zoning decision constituted "illegal 'spot zoning.'

The complaint said that Morris is "aggrieved" by the LKQ rezone, especially if his own rezoning decision is not overturned by the court.

Supervisors opposed his petition to intervene May 21, saying that Morris had missed the legal window of opportunity to challenge the LKO rezoning and stating that he is not a "necessary party" to the Ward lawsuit.

Morris filed a response May 23 stating that his attempt to intervene was not untimely and that his land "was by the county's own law and otherwise ever a better candidate for industrial zoning than was the [LKQ] tract."

Morris also filed a motion May 23 to consolidate with the Wards for trial. Supervisors opposed the motion June 4.

Waverly Parker, Morris' attorney, did not return a request for comment.

"We don't have any particular desire that Morris join our suit," said John Simpson, attorney for the Wards, in an email June 25. "He filed a petition to intervene and we simply stated to the court that we had no objection to him intervening."

Next steps

The Wards objected June 14 to scheduling a trial on their lawsuit, stating doing so would be "premature."

"We want to go to trial when the case is ready for trial," wrote Simpson in a June 25 email. "Normally that means after the parties have had an opportunity to do discovery... There appears to have been a significant amount of activity that took place out of the view of the public that may be relevant to a fair determination of the issues in this case. We would like the opportunity to obtain this information before the trial occurs so that there is a fair trial based upon consideration of all the relevant facts."

County Attorney Fred Payne, who is defending the Board, said June 20 that they want to go to trial "as soon as possible."

Circuit Court Judge Richard E. Moore decided June 25 that the Wards could file an amended complaint that, according to the Wards' request, "adds no new causes of action, but provides additional specificity for the previously-made claims."

Moore also instructed that the discovery process begin.

Dates for the next steps in the lawsuits haven't been set, said Payne. Moore "heard these motions and said it may take a while to resolve them - [it] may be a matter of weeks," he said. "We're going to move to set a date for trial at the next docket call in two months."

The next docket call is set for Aug. 27.

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Judge hears testimony in women's prison lawsuit

BY HEATHER MICHON CORRESPONDENT



Fluvanna Correctiional Center for Women. File photo.

The longstanding crisis of medical care at Fluvanna Correctional Center for Women (FCCW) was the subject of a lengthy hearing in federal court in Charlottesville last week, the latest chapter in ongoing litigation between prisoners and state officials to improve care at the facility.

Representatives for the prisoners filed the contempt of court motion in September 2017, less than two months after two inmates died at the prison within a few days of each other last summer.

They argue that the deaths, along with others in the past two years, show the prison is not fulfilling the requirements set out in the 2016 settlement agreement between the two parties.

U.S. District Judge Norman K. Moon heard from witnesses on all sides of the issue over four days of hearings, including vivid testimony regarding the death of Deanna Niece, a 38-year-old inmate with who collapsed in her cell last July.

Niece's cellmate, Rachel McCracken, testified that Niece, who had serious pre-existing medical conditions, had suffered breathing problems during the day on July 25, but was dismissed by medical staff.

Later that night, McCracken heard

Niece "gurgling" and found her unconscious and unresponsive in her bed, according to media reports.

After pressing the emergency call button and alerting a guard, McCracken said two nurses came "casually walking in" and eventually began CPR. Neither the nurses nor EMTs were able to revive Niece

"I was devastated," said McCracken, according to media reports.

The cause of death was given as a pulmonary embolism. Niece was less than three weeks from her scheduled release.

Lawyers from the Legal Aid Justice Center, which has been representing the plaintiffs for the past several years, introduced expert testimony from Jackie Clark, a registered nurse who now serves as correctional health director for Los Angeles County, which has the country's largest jail systems.

Clark said her inspection of the medical facility found serious understaffing, particularly on overnight shifts. Medicines were haphazardly arranged and sanitary conditions were poor.

Witnesses for the Department of Corrections and Armour Correctional Healthcare, the company that provides medical services for the prison, said conditions had in fact improved since 2016, and blamed some of the staffing issues on the bad publicity surrounding the case.

"There is a recruitment issue, and that's due to the negative publicity from the [consent order] and we've had to overcome the negative word-of-mouth between nurses," testified Patricia Katzman, the facility's director of nursing, according to media reports. "We had a quite a few nurses turn us down who said it was because of what they saw on the news."

Several officials testified they've had to pay "emergency" wages and bonuses to find and retain nursing staff.

"You're blaming the plaintiff's lawyers for bringing the suit, but if they hadn't brought the suit then what would have happened?" Moon told lawyers at one point during testimony, according to media reports. "You keep saying that bad publicity is giving you a bad reputation, but you wouldn't have that reputation if you were doing things properly."

Moon has not yet issued a ruling in the case, and no date for a ruling has been set. Lawyers will first have to submit briefs supporting their arguments.

He also said he might personally tour

the prison medical facility. "Any time you can see what you've been hearing about, it gives you more insight," he said, according to media reports.

If he finds for the plaintiffs, the state could face civil contempt charges and fines

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Woman sentenced in sex crime against relative

BY HEATHER MICHON **CORRESPONDENT**

A Palmyra woman was sentenced Friday (June 22) for her role in a sex crime against a member of her own

Janet M. Bollinger was arrested in August 2017 and pleaded guilty in March 2018 to two counts each of aggravated sexual battery by force or threat, sex trafficking of a minor, and cruelty or injury to a child.

An investigation by the Fluvanna County Sheriff's Office showed Bollinger had enticed her 15-year-old female family member into a sexual encounter with her and her boyfriend, Alfonso Hardy, and later assisted Hardy in prostituting the child for money.

Hardy has been indicted on 31 counts, including rape, sex trafficking, producing child pornography, and procuring a minor for prostitution.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Todd Shockley spared no words in condemning what he called "a grievous crime against the community," made all the more disturbing by the previous close relationship between Bollinger and the young victim.

The girl, Shockley said, had viewed Bollinger "as her mother."

He read aloud graphic text messages that Bollinger sent to Hardy showing that Bollinger had been an active participant in the crime, and even jealous that Hardy seemed to enjoy sex with the girl more than her

While the Commonwealth appreciated that Bollinger pled guilty to spare the victim the further trauma of testifying, it hardly mitigated "the vile enjoyment of the destruction of this life."

Shockley did not ask Judge Richard E. Moore for any specific sentence, but asked "that she not be young, and that her victim be well-aged," before Bollinger again walked free.

"I could stand here for an hour and try to explain how this happened, and I'm still not sure I could," said Bollinger's attorney, David Randle, in his closing argu-

He asked the judge to consider that Bollinger had pleaded guilty to spare the victim, that she had no real prior criminal record, and that she was, to a far lesser degree, "a victim" of Hardy's ma-

Bollinger sobbed as she tried to read a short prepared statement before Moore made his ruling. "I've hurt my family a lot...my family means everything to me. I'm working on myself to better myself."

"This position comes with a lot of things that aren't pleasant," Moore commented before issuing his statement.

A jury, he said, probably would have given Bollinger 20 or more years. "You didn't just allow it; you didn't just set it up; you participated in it," he said.

In the end, he followed the sentencing guidelines, giving her an active sentence of 14 years, with 16 suspended. After release, she will be required to serve five to 10 years active probation, and be on good behavior for the rest of her life.

Bollinger is prohibited from ever contacting the victim. She will be put on the sex offender registry, and Moore further ordered that she have no contact with minors outside her direct family.

Moore said he would allow Randle to file a motion for reconsideration when Hardy is sentenced, probably later this

But, he added, he didn't expect he would change his mind: "This is my final



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SUBMITTED BY CINDY WILSON



BB&T volunteers and the food they donated to Fluvanna Meals on Wheels. Photos by Cindy Wilson



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Along with the non-perishable food donation, BB&T employees from the Pantops and Court Square branches in Charlottesville teamed up to volunteer with packing and delivering meals each day during the week. Our BB&T team members for the week learned how meaningful it is to change lives, one meal at a time.

Athletes medal in karate

SUBMITTED BY ROB SILVERMAN



Alexa Lewandowski performs a kata. Photos courtesy of LMKA

Last weekend, Lake Monticello Karate Academy (LMKA) had 20 athletes compete at the SC Open in Greenville, S.C. The national qualifying tournament is a great measuring stick for Shihan Robert Silverman to see where his athletes are as they prepare for the USA National Championships and Team Trials in July. The SC Open is hosted by the USA Olympic Team's head coach and draws top talent from all over with many divisions having U.S. Team members in them to battle against. LMKA's Team Intense more than held its own and gave the coach plenty to be excited about while

also finding room for improvement. The team brought home eight golds, five silvers, and 13 bronze medals.

Birthday boy Brennan Chiovaro celebrated turning 10 by earning gold in kata (forms) and kumite (sparring) in the 10-11 intermediate division. His teammate, Raiden Silverman, also brought home double golds from his 6-7 novice division. Grace Davis took first and third in 6-7 female novice. In a clean sweep of the 6-7 boys' beginner kata division, LMKA took first, second, and third with Jacob Fisher, Mateo Achmad-Guzmán, and Grayson Ward placing at the top of



their division of eight. Jacob also took bronze in sparring. Cameron Overweg and Alexia Ward both placed third in forms in the 10-11 girls' advanced/black belt division and Alexia also took third in sparring while Mason Chiovaro won gold in kumite in its male counterpart.

In a tough field of 18 competitors, Cohen Purviance placed second in kata in the 12-13 boys' black belt division and Diver Davis placed third in sparring against that group of boys. Also in 12-13 advanced, Alexa Lewandowski took two silvers in the girls' group and Aidan Overweg came back to the mats after a break from competing with three

Raiden Silverman scores a head kick.

strong fights placing fifth. After four rounds of kata and kumite, Sarah Day got third in forms and narrowly missed medaling in sparring in 14-15 advanced. Trinity Haynes got two thirds in the 16-17 advanced group as did Amanda Fisher in the 18-34 beginner division. Gage Silverman placed second in his 18-34 advanced weight class and James Payne took first in his advanced 18-34 weight class and bronze in the 18-34 open weight.

Many on the team came home with medals but they all are bringing back valuable experience which will help get them to their real goal of earning a National Championship and/or a spot on Team USA. Silverman has put five different athletes on the USA National Team and has had five alternates. Eight of the last nine years, a Fluvanna County schools student from LMKA has represented the United States in the Pan-American Championships. This year they will have eight athletes try out for the team: Cohen Purviance, Alexa Lewandowski, Jacob Ondek, Sarah Day, Blaise Silverman, Trinity Haynes, Gage Silverman, and James Payne.



James Payne scores a head kick.





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Girls' soccer scores first place

SUBMITTED BY MICHELLE KIZER



The Fluvanna Youth Soccer Association U10 Academy girls' team won first place at the June 2-3 Richmond Sun Cup Tournament. The girls won all three games to secure first place under Coach Tom Beckham. Back: Rachel Patterson, Reese Yowell, Cadie Ellingson, Asia Ragland and Reagan Fletcher Front: Laurel Verbos, Maggie Palmer, Margeaux Cantagallo, Tom Beckham, Claire Petrylak, Caroline Thomas and Bree Barth





COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Car wash

Wesley's Chapel Youth Group, "Kids N Christ," is hosting a car wash **June 30** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Jefferson Pharmacy at Lake Monticello. Kids are raising money for their mission trip with Harvest of Hope. Please come out and show your support. Donations accepted gratefully.



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Makos beat Elks in fast-paced meet

SUBMITTED BY AMY WILLIAMS



Thomas Sam and Joey Hagan.

In their first scored swim meet of the

season, the Fluvanna Aquatic Sports

Team (FAST) Makos faced off against the

A strong thunderstorm rolled in just as

FAST took to the pool for warm ups, re-

quiring everyone to leave the pool deck.

Parents, coaches and swimmers waited

out the storm in their cars and under

building overhangs. By 7:30 p.m. the

storm had cleared and the meet began.

To make up for the hour and a half delay,

races were combined, resulting in an un-

usually fast-paced meet with little time

FAST handled the quick pace with

ease, topping the Elks 387-354. Head

coach Nathan Johnson stated that he

for swimmers to rest between events.

Elks in Charlottesville June 19.

was proud of how easily the swimmers adapted to the challenges of the evening. He noted that a number of FAST swimmers beat their personal records, in spite

Thomas Sam, 18, had a great night at the pool. This is Thomas' third summer with FAST. He has also completed two seasons of winter swimming with the Battlefield Area Star Swimmers (BASS). Tuesday night he finished first in the 50-meter freestyle (34.41 seconds) and 50-meter backstroke (46.16) and second in the 50-meter breaststroke (42.54) Thomas has set a goal of finishing his favorite event, the 50-meter breaststroke, in 30 seconds by the end of the

of the conditions.

summer. Outside swimming, Thomas

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Harrison Williams. Photos by Amy Williams

has a passion for art and looks forward to attending Virginia Tech this fall. He will study computer science. Head Coach Cosmo DiFazio described him as "up for anything and fun to work with." Teammate Aiden Johnson added, "Thomas is a really good friend," with which Difazio agreed, indicating how important sportsmanship and comradery is to the team.

Also with a successful night was Joey Hagan, 14. Joey has been swimming with FAST and BASS for an impressive 11 years. Her favorite stroke is the backstroke and she is hoping to see her times drop as the season progresses. She is currently swimming with an injured knee, but is not letting that get in her way, as evidenced by her second place finishes in the 100-meter individual medley (IM) (1:31:00) and 50-meter freestyle (38.59), and first place finish in the 50-meter backstroke (41.69). You will often catch Joey listening to music or dancing poolside, a reflection of her other hobbies of marching band, color guard and dance. Joey received high praise from DiFazio, who described her as one of only a handful of swimmers who practices twice daily. He commends her as "highly coachable with a fantastic work ethic."

When asked if any of the younger swimmers were standing out at this point of the season, Head Coach Nathan Johnson named Harrison Williams, 9, saying, "Harrison is great to coach. He tries really hard, listens and tries to fix what I ask of him. He really comprehends what I say, takes it and puts it into practice." Harrison is in his fourth season of summer swimming, but his first with FAST. He came to the team through a winter stroke and turn clinic. where he determined the FAST coaches would provide him with the best opportunity to meet his swimming goals. On Tuesday night he successfully completed his first competition: the 50-meter butterfly. Outside of swimming, Harrison is a homeschooler who loves science, nature and animals.

Individual firsts were secured by James Johnson (100-meter IM, 50-meter freestyle, 50-meter breaststroke), Tyler Davis (100-meter IM, 50-meter butterfly), Jackson Kinsella (100-meter IM, 50meter butterfly), Noah Klipp (100-meter IM, 50-meter butterfly), Abby Caruso (25meter freestyle, breaststroke and backstroke), Joseph Sam (50-meter freestyle, breaststroke, and backstroke), Emma DiFazio (50-meter freestyle, backstroke and butterfly), Randolph Crawford (25meter backstroke), Leanna Collier (50meter backstroke), and Abigaile Fontenot (25-meter butterfly).

The next FAST meet will be against the Culpeper Country Club July 3.



What not to do in watercolor

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD CORRESPONDENT



dents do not measure they are not serious," Weidenheimer said. He uses a proportional divider which can also be adjusted to enlarge or reduce the size of the subject. He added that those that paint landscapes need to keep in mind the rule of foreground, middle-ground and background. All objects in the foreground are sharp, but as they recede they become softer and more out of focus. This is a common mistake of amateur landscape painters.

The exercises were not as easy as they looked. It takes practice to master the very difficult and tedious process of watercolor. But learning to master the techniques and build skill is a joyful and rewarding experience.

Troy Weidenheimer shows a member of the FAA a technique. Photo by Page Gifford

Of all the painting mediums, water mediums seem to perplex artists who are new to it. They lament that the acrylics dry too quickly but that can be remedied with additives. The most challenging issue seems to be watercolor and mastering the skills and techniques. On June 16, artist Troy Weidenheimer gave Fluvanna Art Association members a chance to explore watercolor techniques in part two of his three-part series.

Members were told only to use two colors: black and Tuscan red, a reddishbrown color.

"If you can't work with one color or even two colors then don't add any more to your palette," said Weidenheimer. He then explained he does swatches of colors and even color mixes to see how they interact with one another. He also checks to see which are staining pigments. This is important when correcting mistakes in watercolor because staining pigments cannot be lifted out; like ink, they are permanent. Non-staining pigments can be lifted out easily with a wet brush.

"We are also told not to add black to a color for shadows, but to mix colors," he said. "Adding black will darken colors, and if you mix two colors, such as

crimson red and phthalo green, you will

In watercolor, color is built up in layers through gradations of color, and often this can only be achieved successfully if the right tools are applied, including the right support, or paper.

"A good watercolor paper is critical for the absorption of water and lay down of color," he said. One member asked about the difference between hot and cold pressed watercolor papers, which can be confusing. Weidenheimer explained that the process in cold press creates a rougher paper, usually 300 lb. with more tooth to hold the water and pigment better. Hot press creates a smoother paper with less tooth, usually 140 lb. and some 90 lb. "The heavier the weight the more water it can absorb without buckling."

"Try a variety of papers and experiment," Weidenheimer said. He demonstrated the effect certain papers and weights can have on the outcome of watercolor washes. Arches, a favorite among pros, was at the top of Weidenheimer's list and can be pricey, but serious watercolorists know it is worth the investment. Canson also has papers that are satisfactory for beginners and

students.

Brushes were also cited as a critical element of good painting.

"Nylon brushes will eventually fray so go and buy another, but invest in a few expensive brushes," he said. Watercolor brushes should have flexibility and spring back to their natural shape when dry, whereas acrylic or oil brushes may be more stable to handle heavier body paints.

"I'm into pristine. If the materials and tools are not good - it can make painting difficult," he said. This was the opening to artists attempting to create lights, darks and soft edges in their workshop exercise. Weidenheimer's approach was to watch how watercolor behaves, learning to manipulate it through the control of water. With crummy brushes and bad paper it can be frustrating.

A realist when it comes to painting, Weidenheimer encourages the use of reference photos for subjects.

"Most artists use reference photos or objects from life to paint - they cannot always pull from memory," he said. He is also a stickler for measuring the subject either from life or a photo to get the proportions and angles correct.

"A college art teacher said when stu-



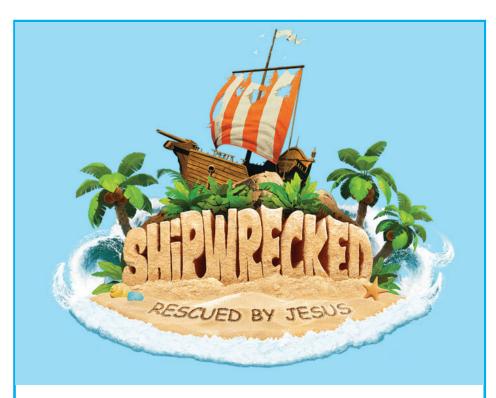
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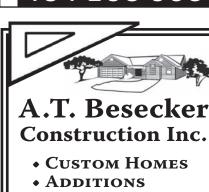




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Duties include: Receives and processes payment for personal property and real estate taxes, utility bills, and other County assessments; researches and administers processes for delinquent payments; assists with real estate and personal property tax billing; responsible for revenue posting in the enterprise management system; performs office and clerical work as necessary. To succeed in this role, the ideal candidate will have excellent communication, problem-solving, and customer service skills, in addition to familiarity with accounting, financial transactions and report ing. The full job description for Deputy Treasurer I is attached below.

Education and Experience

Deputy Treasurer I: High school graduation or equivalent; Six (6) months of experience in customer service. Prior experience in local government or a financial institution preferred.

Deputy Treasurer II: High school graduation or equivalent; Undergraduate certificate in Administrative Support, Accounting, or other related certificate preferred. Three (3) years of work experience in a treasurer's office, business office, or

Salary range: Deputy Treasurer 1-\$14.02 to \$15.59 hr; Deputy Treasurer II-\$15.60 to \$17.94 hr plus benefits, DOQ. Position open until filled, EOE

Submit a County application, resume, cover letter, and references jobs@fluvannacounty.org.



Part-time Facilities Assistant/ Senior Center Rec Aide – #4131

The County of Fluvanna, Parks and Recreation Department is seeking a part-time Facilities Assistant that will work primarily with the Fluvanna County Senior Centers located in Fork Union, Cunningham, Troy, and Kents Store. Work is performed under the general supervision of the Active Seniors and Therapeutic Recreation Coordinator.

Duties include: assisting with/leading activities and participants; assisting with scheduling and set-up of facility rentals; greeting guests and explaining the Active Seniors program and activities.

Requirements: The position requires the ability to regularly lift up to 25 lbs. Eligible candidates must possess a valid Virginia driver's license, be able to drive between off-site locations, and maintain a satisfactory driving record during employment. Selected candidate must pass a criminal background check.

Schedule: Must be able to work a flexible schedule, approximately 55 hours per month, coinciding with the Active Seniors programming. Hours typically are from 9:30am to 2:30pm on the days scheduled.

Education & Experience: High School Diploma or equivalent and a minimum of six (6) month's experience supervising participants in a recreational environment. Previous work with senior citizens preferred

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PUBLIC HEARING

Fluvanna County Planning Commission

Tuesday, July 10, 2018, at 7:00 p.m.

Pursuant to Virginia Code Section 15.2-2204, a public hearing will be held in the Circuit Court Room at the Fluvanna County Courts Building in Palmyra, Virginia for citizens of the County to have the opportunity to appear before and be heard by the Planning Commission for the following items:

SUP 18:03 Virginia Electric and Power Co. – A request for a special use permit to construct an electric transmission substation (major utility), with respect to 27 acres of Tax Map 58, Section A, Parcel 57. The property is located off James Madison Highway (US Route 15), approximately 0.2 miles northeast of the intersection with Bremo Bluff Road (State Route 657). The parcel is zoned A-1 Agricultural, General and located within the Rural Residential Planning Area and the Fork Union Election District.

SUP 18:04 Dunlin Farm LLC – A request for a special use permit to construct a Dormitory and Educational Facility for a corporate retreat, with respect to approximately 104.82 acres of Tax Map 34, Section A, Parcel 5. The property is located off of Covered Bridge Road (Route 604), approximately 0.8 miles east of the of the intersection with Venable Road (Route 601) The parcel is zoned A-1 Agricultural, General and located within the Rural Preservation Planning Area and the Columbia Election District.

Copies of the complete text of the above ordinances and associated plans are available for public review at the Office of the Fluvanna County Administrator during normal business hours. The public is invited to attend these hearings at which persons affected may appear and present their views. Questions or comments may be directed to Planning & Development Department, at (434) 591-1910.

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by Margie E. Burke

The Weekly Crossword

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ACROSS

- 1 Run off at the mouth
- 5 Two-masted sailboat
- 9 Swit's sitcom 13 Leave behind
- 14 White as a ghost
- **16** Quartet member
- 17 Send packing
- 18 Genetic duplicate
- 19 Fertile soil
- 20 Bakery offering
- 22 Disapprove of
- 24 Kerrigan or Kwan, e.g.
- 26 Needing caulking
- 27 Held back, as breath
- 29 Washed-out look
- 31 Kenya's neighbor
- 33 Like Willie Winkie
- 34 "Dang!"
- 38 Good times
- 39 Language of Hasidic Jews
- 42 Baseball stat
- 43 Greek cheese
- 45 Street in Paris
- 46 Beckham's sport
- 48 In high spirits **51** Foot the bill
- 52 Beer, after a shot
- 55 Suspect showcase
- 57 Speaker's platform
- 59 Shrewd
- 62 Poker stake
- 63 Heated conflict
- 65 A or B. on a 45
- 66 Bob of The Grateful Dead
- 67 Long-necked bird
- **68** 20-20, e.g.
- 69 Instrument for Orpheus
- 70 Printing block
- 71 Doctor's order

DOWN

- 1 Amorphous movie monster
- 2 Sullen look
- 3 Helper
- 4 Foreshadow

66

- 5 Regatta participant
- 6 Out like a light
- 7 Doctor of sci-fi
- 8 Extend credit
- 9 Colorful duck
- 10 Distant
- 11 Maze word
- 12 Cozy 15 Unnecessary
- 21 Expensive car,
- slangily
- **23** Quid 25 Unfair treatment
- 27 Enthusiast
- 28 Fluish feeling
- 30 "Fantasy Island" prop
- 32 Photo touch-up tool
- 35 Open to ideas
- 36 Region

- 37 Sour-tasting 40 Library date
- 41 Suite spot
- 44 Like monastery
- 47 Squad car
- 49 Part of MPH

18

- **50** In
- life

- __ shape (perfectly fit)
- pace 53 Pooh's passion

52 Slow traffic

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- **54** Moving
- 56 Not a soul
- 58 Sprinter's event
- 60 Day to remember
- 61 Red coin? 64 Give it a go

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

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Four Fluvanna centers welcome county's seniors

BY RUTHANN CARR CORRESPONDENT



Seniors from the Troy community senior center took a county buildings tour. Photos courtesy of Faith Stuart



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The first senior center in Fluvanna began in a private home near Dixie some 45 to 50 years ago, according to Faith Stuart's research.

They now meet in four different locations throughout the county.

In a neat room with tables and comfortable dining chairs in the Fork Union building on Route 15, Stuart pulled out several old photo albums.

She directs the senior programs under the auspices of the Jefferson Area Board for Aging (JABA) and Fluvanna Parks and Recreation.

Stuart looked through the pages for a particular picture of an outing she thought was one of the oldest. She found the shot of several people milling around a school bus, obviously ready to go out. It looked to be taken in the 1970s.

Stuart carefully peeled the picture from the glue on the album page.

Sure enough, the back was marked January 1973.

For the longest time seniors only met at the Fork Union location on Route 15 next to the new fire station. But now each area of the county has a center: Cunningham/Scottsville at the VFW Post 8169, Kents Store at the Agricultural Recreation Center (ARC) building and Troy's Beaver Dam Baptist Church.

Stuart said all of the sites welcome the seniors at no cost. If there is a special outing, attendees pay that fee, but nothing to rent the buildings.

"I think it's important [for people] to know about the buildings we use. I want to praise the people who donate the building and the electricity," Stuart said. "And that the centers are a resource for seniors and the community."

They welcome speakers.

"It's a good resource if you have something you want to promote," she said. "We give speakers a 45-minute slot - to teach them about something, to warn them about something. I prefer the speaker not be selling something or promoting fear."

It was post commander and all-around involved senior citizen Bill Hughes who talked about having seniors meet at VFW Post 8169, said current commander Jimmy Christian.

"He came up with it because there was nothing here in this part of the county and wanted to have something here," Christian said. "So we thought it was a great idea and said yes. That was three or four years ago, I think. We offer it to them free of charge. They come in and do their thing. They don't make a mess. And it's a great thing."

About the same time, Jim and Barbara Bowles started talking to Jonathan Pace at Parks and Recreation about having seniors meet at the ARC in Kents Store.

"About a dozen to maybe 20 meet twice a month on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month," Barbara Bowles said.

The county not only uses the ARC building for seniors, but also as a polling place for the Columbia District. The building needed quite a few repairs. Because of the county's interest in and use of the building, in February the Board of Supervisors voted to use \$30,000 from the fiscal year 2018 Board contingency fund to help make repairs to the build-

Barbara Bowles said the repairs have been made and they just had an open house to show it off.

"We wanted people to see the improvement: a new roof, heating and air conditioning, [the] bathroom and kitchen were upgraded with new flooring and sinks, they replaced pipes and the subfloor," she said. "We added a lot of additional lighting."

Jim Bowles' parents were both presidents of ARC and when he and his wife retired, they decided to put their time into helping the center thrive.

"We've had a fun time getting it going - working with local plumbers and contractors," he said. "We got excited with everyone working together. We like the idea of having the building to use as a community service like that."

The fourth center at Beaver Dam Baptist Church in Troy just opened earlier this year.

A total of about 65 to 80 seniors are served at all four centers. The only criteria for joining the group is being 55 years or older, Stuart said. Attendees socialize, plan trips, play games and do projects to help non-profits and the homeless. They also get a free lunch provided by JABA.

To learn more about the centers, contact Stuart at 434-842-3150 or fstuart@fluvannacounty.org.



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Sharks snag spirit title

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Landon Kovarik and Sierra Miller display excitement during a LMST swim meet. Photo submitted by Vicky Hockman

The Lake Monticello Swim Team's (LMST) June 20 meet against the City of Charlottesville Swordfish was rained out, but that definitely hasn't dampened their spirit. The Sharks are off to an amazing start this season and enjoying an ever-growing team, up to 151 registered swimmers now, with enthusiasm and excitement.

The Jefferson Swim League, to which LMST belongs, challenged all league teams to display excitement in the form of pictures taken at meets or practices during the first week of the season. LMST submitted five pictures on social media which could be voted on; after votes were tallied, LMST was the Division II winner last week with 86 votes

(see the winning picture above). LMST was awarded 100 spirit points toward the season-long spirit competition, in which one team from each division is declared the "most spirited team" at the championship swimming competition July 26-27 at the University of Virginia.

Despite the storms and rainy days last week, the Sharks are enthusiastic about the weeks ahead. The Sharks swam against the City Swordfish Monday (June 25) in their rescheduled meet and swam again Wednesday (June 27) against Farmington Country Club. Head Coach Carly Csapo said, "We love competition and look forward to seeing how our swimmers improve each meet."

The LMST coaching staff continu-



Ava Amato was a gold time achiever in butterfly for LMST. Photo submitted by Margie Strickland



Lila Kate Robinson was a gold time achiever in freestyle for LMST. Photo submitted by Margie Strickland

ously praises the efforts all the swimmers are giving this season so far, both in practice and during competition meets. Several LMST swimmers achieved firsttime gold times during the meet against Fluvanna Aquatics Sports Team (FAST).

Gold times are earned by swimmers who achieve challenging time standards set by the Jefferson Swim League in 2015 based on championship meet top times in each event. The following LMST swimmers earned gold times at the June 13 swim meet:

Julia Tomaras: Individual medley (IM), freestyle (free), breaststroke

- Abby Harlow: IM, butterfly (fly);
- Lila Kate Robinson: Free;
- Gabriella Gray: Free;
- Cole Gustafson: Free, breast, backstroke (back):
- Ally Lounsbury: Free, fly;
- Luke Gustafson: Free;
- Nathan Smith: Back:
- Brenna Rea: Fly;
- Aiden Kraft: Fly;
- Ava Amato: Fly;
- Meghan Dech: Fly; and
- Hunter Strickland: Fly.

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