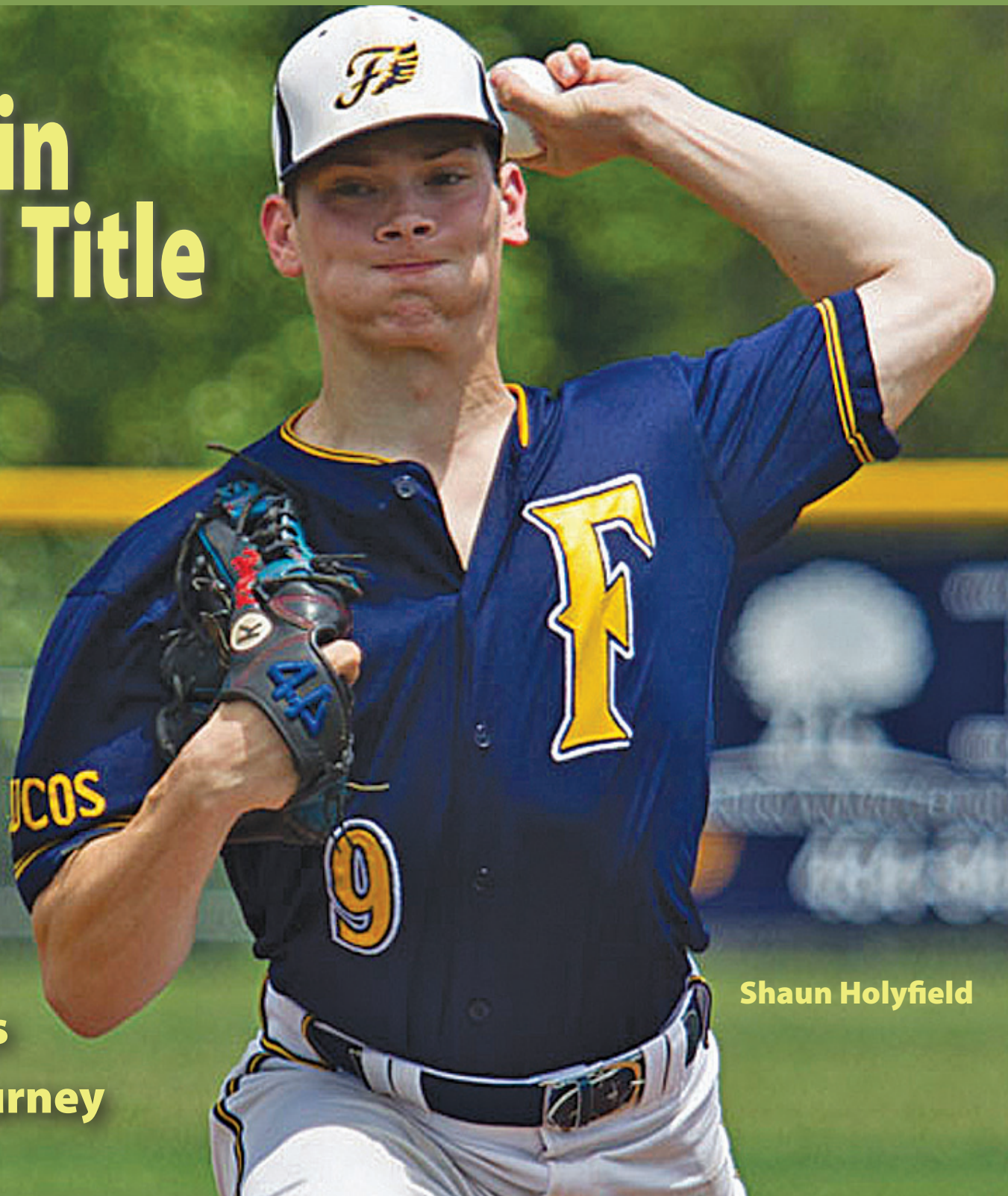


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Correction: The story in last week's issue about the opening of a solar farm should have noted that it was built on land also leased from Bald Properties LLC, an entity owned by Bryan K. Palmer, David W. Palmer, Amy P. Hasher and Lisa P. Fleming.

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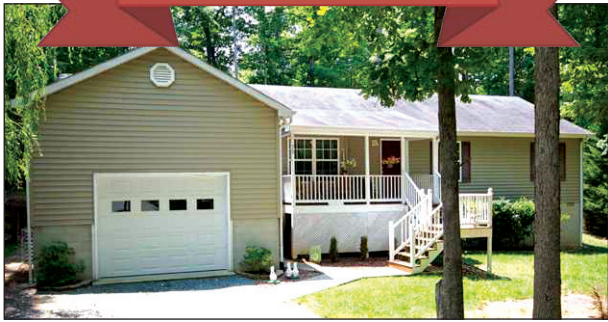
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CVEC to use drones for line inspections

PRESS RELEASE



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Central Virginia Electric Cooperative (CVEC) will be employing cutting-edge drone technology from June 11-16 to complete this year's annual inspection of its transmission infrastructure, according to a press release.

CVEC is a member-owned electric-distribution utility serving over 36,000 customers in 14 counties across central Virginia, including Fluvanna. Members along the flight path will be notified prior to inspection.

Though CVEC conducts some of its inspections from the ground, using linemen on foot or in trucks, many areas of CVEC's 4,682 miles of line cut through areas where the terrain makes it difficult and unsafe to access. With drones, CVEC will be able to conduct these inspections more efficiently, covering larger areas and maximizing the reliability and integrity of its transmission system.

In past years, CVEC has relied on helicopters to conduct transmission system inspections. However, with the introduction of drones, CVEC will be able to get closer to transmission lines and structures and collect clearer footage of CVEC's electrical system. Because drones are smaller aircraft and move slower than

helicopters, they will provide clearer, closer photos, as well as videos, and will have a considerably smaller impact on the environment.

CVEC will be partnering with PrecisionHawk, a leading provider of commercial drone technology, to complete these inspections. PrecisionHawk pilots are trained and certified by the Federal Administration (FAA) to provide advanced drone services. PrecisionHawk was also granted the first waiver by the FAA to fly drones beyond line of sight (BVLOS). By partnering with PrecisionHawk, CVEC will be able to take advantage of the ability to fly BVLOS to achieve improved efficiency for transmission system inspections. PrecisionHawk, a stakeholder in developing privacy best practices for drone operators, will only collect footage of CVEC's infrastructure.

In 2014, CVEC set a goal to improve reliability and reduce outage times by 20 percent, and has invested over \$1 million per year in vegetation management and millions more in adding protective equipment to distribution lines. These efforts have enabled the cooperative to reduce outage times by more than 40% over the past three years.



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Local students receive awards at Fork Union Military Academy

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Fork Union Military Academy recognized a number of cadets for outstanding performance during the 2017-2018 academic year at special ceremonies recently.

Marcus Billingslea received the award for Day Student of the Year, presented to the most outstanding cadet attending as a day student, as determined by the Commandant's Office. Billingslea, a freshman, is the son of Lewis and Charemon Brooks of Palmyra. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since August 2014 when he enrolled as a sixth grader.

Kaleb Dressler was awarded the Debate Award as the cadet selected by the debate team coach as the most outstanding student on the team this year. Dressler, a senior, is the son of Kenneth and Laura Davis of Troy. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since January 2014 when he enrolled as an eighth grader.

Cadet Andrew Estes was recognized as an Honor Graduate in the Class of 2018 with an accumulated grade point average of 4.186. He plans to do missionary work in Costa Rica this fall. Estes, a senior, is the son of Phil and Margaret Estes of Palmyra. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since September 2015 when he enrolled as a sophomore.

Nickolas Farrar received the Sullivan Award, presented to the varsity or prep athlete who demonstrated the qualities exemplified by Coach Micky Sullivan, being always positive, fiercely persistent, dedicated, a charismatic communicator, and dedicated to their faith. Farrar, a senior, is the son of Amanda Bartlett of Palmyra. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since August 2014 when he enrolled as a freshman.

Jared Giszack was awarded the Justin Edell Award for his performance in Mathematics while attending Fork Union Military Academy. This award is presented to the rising senior who has at-

tended the Academy as a US citizen since his sophomore year and has achieved the overall best combined math scores while in attendance. Giszack, a junior, is the son of Todd and Katherine Giszack of Fork Union, Virginia. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since September 2012 when he enrolled as a sixth grader.

Logan Justice received the United States Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete Award presented by the US Marine Corps to a student-athlete in grades 9 through 12 who is recognized as an exemplary young citizen and role model for younger students, and who has exhibited the personal traits of courage, poise, self-confidence, and leadership while performing as a student-athlete. Justice, a senior, is the son of John and Debi Justice of Fork Union and Lewes, Delaware. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since September 2011 when he enrolled as a sixth grader.

Logan Justice was recognized as an Honor Graduate in the Class of 2018 with an accumulated grade point average of 4.167. He plans to attend Towson University this fall. Justice, a senior, is the son

of John and Debi Justice of Fork Union and Lewes, Delaware. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since September 2011 when he enrolled as a sixth grader.

Logan Justice received the Frank A. Crockett Captain's Award, presented to the graduating senior or postgraduate who served as Captain or Co-Captain of a Varsity or Prep athletic team and achieved the highest academic average, was of good conduct, and demonstrated good character this year. Justice, a senior, is the son of John and Debi Justice of Fork Union and Lewes, Delaware. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since September 2011 when he enrolled as a sixth grader.

Drew Leydig received the Dolson Citizenship Award, presented to the 9th grade cadet who matriculated from the Middle School at Fork Union Military Academy and achieved the highest academic performance combined with the lowest number of demerits. Leydig, a freshman, is the son of Gary and Shannon Leydig of Fork Union. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since December 2014 when he enrolled as a sixth grader.

Hayden Miles was recognized as an Honor Graduate in the Class of 2018 with an accumulated grade point average of 3.925. He plans to attend Virginia Tech this fall. Miles, a senior, is the son of Eric and Sara Miles of Palmyra. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since August 2014 when he enrolled as a sophomore.

Hayden Miles received the Forrest Lee Heil Award established in memory of the father of alumnus Matthew Heil of the Class of 1987 and presented to the senior prep football player who loves the sport, gives his all, and stands out as a contributing team player. Miles, a senior, is the son of Eric and Sara Miles of Palmyra. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since August 2014 when he enrolled as a sophomore.

Gavin Powell was recognized as an Honor Graduate in the Class of 2018 with an accumulated grade point average of 3.829. He plans to attend Ferrum College this fall. Powell, a senior, is the son of Ruth E. Guss and Larry David Powell of Troy. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since August 2014 when he enrolled as a freshman.

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FHS gets breakfast grant

PRESS RELEASE



No Kid Hungry Virginia is investing more than \$27,000 to help jumpstart programs that bring breakfast into classrooms at middle and high schools across the state through its latest round of grants, one of which went to a Fluvanna County school.

Fluvanna County High received a \$3,700 grant thanks to the program.

The program – known nationwide as Breakfast After the Bell – increases access to school breakfast by bringing breakfast out of the cafeteria to make it a part of the school day.

Accessing traditional cafeteria breakfast service can be challenging for youth. Breakfast After the Bell provides breakfast in a way that is more convenient and accessible to students, resulting in increased student participation.

More than 300,000 children in Virginia live in families that struggle with hunger. Research shows that hunger has long-term ramifications on children, including lower test scores, weaker attendance rates, and a higher risk of hospitalizations and chronic diseases. No Kid Hungry Virginia and its partners focus on Breakfast After the Bell as a critical way to end childhood hunger in Virginia.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
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Too many outages

Dominion Virginia Power has customer service issues and no answers. My power went out Saturday, June 2, for about eight hours; again on Sunday, June 3 from 1 to 6 p.m., and again on Monday, June 4 from 10 a.m. to noon. I spoke with repairmen (three trucks working on outage) and they had no answers. This was told to me all three days. When I called Dominion's phone number, I only got mechanical voice prompts to leave messages and I would receive a call back. The power company did phone back to tell me my lights were on and no other information. I feel Dominion is the worst power company I have ever had.

Peter Heffernan
Lake Monticello

Vote for Freitas

To once again win a statewide election in Virginia and to grow the Republican Party into a prosperous and successful organization, we must return to the fundamental principles of which the party was organized on in 1854 to combat the spread of slavery. The God given, inalienable rights for all men and women as written in our nation's founding document guided the party from abolishing

slavery to Republicanism being much more than a political party affiliation, but a way of life. A renewed focus on our individual rights, popular sovereignty and an uncompromising commitment to liberty are the values that will deliver us from political oppression and return us to self-governance. These are the values of the "Liberty Rising" movement, led by Nick Freitas. Not only is he the only Republican who can defeat Senator Tim Kaine in 2018, but the force to drive the liberty movement is the future of the Republican Party. Please vote for Nick Freitas on June 12 in the Republican primary.

Andrew Pullen
Palmyra

Was it a time honored ceremony or a day at the fair?

As I approached the entrance to the football stadium the smell of kettle corn and fried dough filled my nostrils. Vendors were peddling their souvenir t-shirts and lemonade. Lines of people pushing strollers and eating chili fries pressed their way into...a graduation ceremony?

I have attended many high school and college graduations through my years. I've seen at least 20 movies that had a graduation scene in them. I've listened to stories from friends and acquaintances about graduations they have attended and not once has a scene like I witnessed

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Fluvanna Middle school announces honor roll

Fourth Quarter 2017-2018

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

Abigail Adams
Anthony Amon
Jason Banton
Trevor Beach
Kimberly Bond
Jacob Butler
Jenna Carel
Hayley Chisholm
Gracie Clifton
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Ellie Kennedy
Alexa Lewandowski
Paul Lyons
Danny Marshall
Aden Melton
Mitchell Messier
Autumn Moore
Brooke Napier
Addison Patchett
Taylor Peck
William Pleasants
Jamie Roth
Jeffrey Sample
Abigail Seal
Andrew Sheridan II
John Smeds
Aiden Valentine
Emma Ward
Destiny Webb
Lexi Wilkins
Ryan Wilkins
Rebecca Williams
Peyton Woods
Finian Wright

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Salone Badalucca
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Jayden Baroch
Ayden Bland
Lance Bruce
Deborah Bryla
Christiane Butler
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Tyler Coleman
Ila Cooper
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Zoe Coulter
Bradley Cox
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Jaden Bowler
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Local FUMA students honored for exemplary conduct

CONTRIBUTED BY DAN THOMPSON, DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS FOR FUMA

Fork Union Military Academy honored a group of cadets at its annual Renaissance program this past week for having achieved Exemplary Conduct status for this school year. The conduct expectations are high at Fork Union Military Academy—wearing unshined shoes or failing to maintain a regulation haircut can result in receiving three demerits per infraction, with more serious conduct violations resulting in much greater demerit counts. Maintaining an Exemplary Conduct performance level requires a cadet to be on his best behavior throughout the entire school year. Exemplary Conduct performance level is earned by receiving less than five demerits as an upper school cadet, or ten demerits as a middle school cadet, in each of the past four grading terms of the school year. In grades 7 through post-graduate, a total of 65 cadets, or almost 20 percent of all cadets, earned Exemplary Conduct status. Of these, 39 cadets received zero demerits.

Those cadets honored recently included:

Hector Del Angel Hernandez, a freshman, who is the son of Elizabeth Hernandez of Palmyra. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since August 2017 when he enrolled as a freshman.

Grant DeMorro, a seventh grader, who is the son of John and Tina DeMorro of Palmyra. In addition, because he received zero demerits all year to this point, he was honored at a special Zero Demerit Steak Dinner, served by members of the Commandant's Office. DeMorro has attended Fork Union Military Academy since August 2017 when he enrolled as a seventh grader.

Kobe Edmonds, an eighth grader, who is the son of Ronald and Sharon Edmonds of Fork Union. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since August 2017 when he enrolled as an eighth grader.

Nathan Krammes, an eighth grader,

who is the son of Christopher and Christy Krammes of Palmyra. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since August 2016 when he enrolled as a seventh grader.

Marcus Billingslea, a freshman, who is the son of Lewis and Charemon Brooks of Palmyra. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since August 2014 when he enrolled as a sixth grader.

Kaleb Dressler, a senior, who is the son of Kenneth and Laura Davis of Troy. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since January 2014 when he enrolled as an eighth grader.

Ryan Dynski, a junior, who is the son of Ray and Laurie Dynski of Palmyra. In addition, because he received zero demerits all year to this point, he was honored at a special Zero Demerit Steak Dinner. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since August 2013 when he enrolled as a seventh grader.

John Fraser, a sophomore, who is the son of Scott and Stacie Fraser of Palmyra. In addition, because he received zero demerits all year to this point, he was honored at a special Zero Demerit Steak Dinner. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since September 2015 when he enrolled as an eighth grader.

Drue Hackenberg, a freshman, who is the son of Erick and Nicole Hackenberg of Palmyra. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since September 2015 when he enrolled as a seventh grader.

Jared Giszack, a junior, who is the son of Todd and Katherine Giszack of Fork Union. In addition, because he received zero demerits all year to this point, he was honored at a special Zero Demerit Steak Dinner. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since September 2012 when he enrolled as a sixth grader.

Luke Gustafson, a sophomore, who is the son of Glen and Janine Gustafson of Palmyra. In addition, because he received zero demerits all year to this point, he was honored at a special Zero Demerit Steak Dinner. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since January 2015 when he enrolled as a seventh grader.

Logan Justice, a senior, who is the son of John and Debi Justice of Fork Union, and Lewes, Delaware. In addition, because he received zero demerits all year to this point, he was honored at a special Zero Demerit Steak Dinner. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since September 2011 when he enrolled as a sixth grader.

Drew Leydig, a freshman, who is the son of Gary and Shannon Leydig of Fork Union. In addition, because he received zero demerits all year to this point, he was honored at a special Zero Demerit Steak Dinner. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since December 2014 when he enrolled as a sixth grader.

Jackson Manglicmot, a freshman, who is the son of Ferzen and Sarah Manglicmot of Palmyra. In addition, because he received zero demerits all year to this point, he was honored at a special Zero Demerit Steak Dinner. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since August 2014 when he enrolled as a sixth grader.

Owen Leydig, a seventh grader, who is the son of Gary and Shannon Leydig of Fork Union. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since August 2017 when he enrolled as a seventh grader.

Cole Gustafson, a seventh grader, who is the son of Glen and Janine Gustafson of Palmyra. In addition, because he received zero demerits all year to this point, he was honored at a special Zero Demerit Steak Dinner. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since August 2017 when he enrolled as a seventh grader.

Justin Fraser, a seventh grader, who is the son of Scott and Stacie Fraser of Palmyra. In addition, because he received zero demerits all year to this point, he was honored at a special Zero Demerit Steak Dinner. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since August 2017 when he enrolled as a seventh grader.

James Puaauli-Pelham, a freshman, who is the son of James Pelham and Star Puaauli-Pelham of Fork Union. In addition, because he received zero demerits all year to this point, he was honored at a special Zero Demerit Steak Dinner. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since August 2014 when he enrolled as a sixth grader.

Aaron Reese, a freshman, who is the son of Michael and Amy Reese of Palmyra. In addition, because he received zero demerits all year to this point, he was honored at a special Zero Demerit Steak Dinner. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since August 2014 when he enrolled as a seventh grader.

Gavin DeMorro, an eighth grader, who is the son of John and Tina DeMorro of Palmyra. He has attended Fork Union Military Academy since August 2016 when he enrolled as a seventh grader.

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Artist talks about drawing botanicals

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
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Laura Call Gastinger. Photo by Page Gifford
Ferns. Courtesy Laura Call Gastinger

Tiny little tangled roots, fall leaves dried and curled with bits of faded color, peeling bark, are just a few a few things artist and illustrator Lara Call Gastinger finds in the natural world to draw. Her work is painstakingly meticulous and all done in pen and watercolor. She demonstrated her illustrative technique for members of the Fluvanna Art Association May 18.

Gastinger, who lives in Charlottesville, is the chief illustrator for the Flora of Virginia Project, which used to have all the current science information and updates on Virginia flora. Gastinger drew 1,300 illustrations for the project over 10 years.

"I would collect the specimens, learned about their texture, identify it, sketch it in pencil, send it in for final approval and then draw it in ink," she said.

She received her undergraduate degree in biology from the University of Virginia and a master's in plant ecology from Virginia Tech. She shifted her attention to landscape architecture, thinking she would use her creative abilities in that capacity, but then studied art and became an illustrator, encompassing the best of both worlds.

She was awarded a gold medal at the Royal Horticultural Society garden show in London, which she said was not easy

since the British are literal when it comes to the natural color of things. Gastinger chose a native Virginia plant, thinking they would not be so familiar with the color, and it worked.

Her illustrations have also been in several American Society of Botanical Artists traveling exhibits and catalogs. Her paintings were accepted into the Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation and she is represented by Susan Frei Nathan's Fine Works on Paper. She teaches classes and workshops in Charlottesville at the McGuffey Art Center.

She told the group that her interest in drawing and the natural environment began at an early age.

"You don't have to go far; you can make your own discoveries in your backyard," she said. "There is a great benefit to seeing them in the field (their environment) and how they grow and mature." Some might question why it would be necessary for her as an artist to have the knowledge of a biologist. No matter what is painted or drawn, understanding of structure, anatomy, and texture are required in order to create realism. Even the colors must be accurate.

One of the items that artists keep with them when in the field or traveling is a journal. Much like writers, who jot down

impressions in the moment, artists will capture a scene with a quick sketch. Gastinger showed the group the few items she takes along on her sojourns through nature. She has her small box of watercolors with pigments less than the size of an M&M and a water brush, which is filled with water and has a brush on the end. It is a wonderful traveling option for artists. Gastinger got more creative by using an old Altoids tin box and a plastic gum blister pack and created her own travel watercolor box. Art supplies are so expensive that professional artists find ways to cleverly cut corners.

For paper she likes the 140 lb. Fabriano or Strathmore watercolor paper and uses Micron pens as small as 01 and 005. She also doesn't mind her pens drying out a little and prefers the scratchier effect in her drawings rather than using a vast amount of ink.

Her journal is a sketchbook, featuring her "observations in the field," with illustrations and notes beside them. Her drawings in these journals are as beautiful as her finished products. She added that Newcomb's Wildflower Guide is helpful with identification. She makes her plant observations regarding petals, colors, and other pertinent information.

"Writing things like, 'It reminds me

of,' or, 'I wonder,' helps the creative process," Gastinger said. She categorizes her journal by season and divides it into pods, twigs, bark, leaves, mushrooms, bean sprouts, seeds, berries and flowers. She added she never uses pencil, just pen. She calls this her "perpetual journal" and uses a separate journal for travel.

For painting she uses 300 lb. hot pressed watercolor paper and size 2-4 watercolor brushes. Like many watercolor artists, she begins with a sweeping wash then adds the very controlled, delicate details.

"I do not do many flowers and I like the evidence of change, decay, and processes that occur in nature," she said. She gathers her inspiration from things like colorless nuts, a broken seed pod, or insect damage to a leaf. Her goal is to reveal the characteristics of the plant and its uniqueness through her illustrations, and she does this exceptionally well, down to each vein in a leaf.

Not many of the members had ever experienced botanical illustration. They were speechless, watching this quiet meditative artist work in her journal, using a leaf as her subject. Gastinger summed it up best when she stated, "We are on this planet to be in awe of things."

Heritage Trail Foundation ceases operation

CONTRIBUTED BY MARVIN MOSS



The Board of Directors of the Fluvanna Heritage Trail Foundation made a decision at its April 19 meeting to terminate the Foundation due to lack of current projects and in light of dwindling membership.

According to Foundation president Marvin Moss, "This was not an easy decision nor was it taken lightly. The Board deliberated carefully and considered various options for the Foundation's future. In the end the Board felt that the most responsible thing to do was end our work."

Founded in 1997 as an organization with the mission of providing recreation-

al opportunities for Fluvanna and area residents, the Foundation has provided services including the Heritage Trail system at Pleasant Grove and the purchase and development of the Heritage Rail Trail in Palmyra.

The Heritage Trail's record is substantial. The Board of Directors indicated that in making the difficult decision to deactivate the Heritage Trail Foundation, they recognize that this is a closing of an era albeit an era of unprecedented achievements. They therefore thought it would be useful to share the history of the Foundation and its many accomplishments during a period of very rapid growth in Fluvanna's population.

Heritage Trail Foundation's record:

- **1996** Heritage Trail begins led by Julie King
- **1997** Volunteers clear trails after the trails were laid out by Woody Cumbo
- **1998** Heritage Trail receives 501(c)3 non-profit status
- **1999** Heritage Trail actively participates in Fluvanna's first Heritage Forum
- **2000** Historical Society and Foundation join together to apply for first TEA-21, transportation enhancement grant resulting in construction of the ADA sandy beach trail
- **2002** Foundation hires Carlton Abbott to develop and design the trail master plan
- **2003** Foundation purchases the rail trail in Palmyra from CSX for \$10,000 and receives a grant of \$5,000 for that purpose. Trail is cleared and developed by our own volunteers and opened to the public. Carlton Abbott designs the benches for the new trail.
- **2003** Foundation with county support applies for and receives a Department of Conservation and Recreation grant to install the gravel access road at the eastern trailhead. Foundation pays the 20% match for the grant.
- **2003** Foundation and county agree on elements of next TEA-21 grant to include picnic shelters, restroom and parking at the Eastern Trailhead
- **2003** Foundation urges county to approve moving the trail head at the Pleasant Grove House to the summer kitchen and asks Pat Groot to write a new TEA-21 grant for its restoration.
- **2004** We receive the TEA-21 grant for the summer kitchen restoration and construction begins.
- **2004** Foundation begins work with ad hoc committee on the

Palmyra replacement bridge to ensure that the Heritage Trail is included in the plans

- **2005** Foundation and county hire a consultant to design and install the exhibits in the restored summer kitchen
- **2007** Foundation and Fluvanna County signed a memo of understanding transferring the maintenance of the Heritage Trails at Pleasant Grove to the county
- **2011** Foundation funds and builds the wildlife and birding overlook along the Sandy Beach Trail
- **2013** Foundation provides \$7,500 to Fluvanna County for matching funds for the restoration of the Pleasant Grove House.
- **2016** Foundation funds and builds a new Rivanna River overlook along the Heritage Rail Trail
- **2016** Foundation donates \$10,000 to county to purchase and install a new fitness trail along the Sandy Beach Trail. This project was completed in 2017.
- **2017** Foundation appropriates \$5,000 for the development of a master plan for the land at Crofton now owned by Fluvanna County and hires LPDA to do the plan.
- **2017** After refusal by LMOA Board to endorse the Crofton park plan, Heritage Trail conveys the plan to the county in hopes they will implement it at a future date.

In ending the work of the Foundation, the Board made the following comment: "We would like to thank so many of you who worked so hard to make the Heritage Trail a success especially in its early years when it was trying to get established as a private non-profit dedicated to the mission of providing recreational facilities for the citizens of Fluvanna County and the region. Notable among the early supporters were: Julie King, Woody Cumbo, Jacques and Judi Ruch, Red and Patsy Pulliam. However, there were so many others who served on our Board of Directors and provided direction and guidance to the Foundation. We would also like to thank former Fluvanna grants administrator, Pat Groot, who made it possible for us to join Fluvanna County in many joint projects and who wrote some of our most complex and successful grants."

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Author describes genealogical journey

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD, CORRESPONDENT



Leontyne Clay Peck. Photo by Page Gifford

During a talk on genealogy, Leontyne Clay Peck told residents of Lake Monticello Wednesday evening (May 30) about her genealogical journey, beginning with her father.

"I asked him about his relatives, and all he ever told me was 'they're all dead.'" Her pathway to her heritage began with other small steps. "In fourth grade we were learning about slavery and Henry Clay was mentioned. I asked my teacher if I could be related. She told me no but then I asked her could he have owned my people, and she said possibly." Later discoveries would give her some amazing answers to these earlier questions. But for a while these questions floated around in her mind until years later when she would finally act on them.

After her first child was born, Peck's grandmother Laura visited, and they talked. During their conversation Peck asked about the family and Laura was more forthcoming with information and told Peck about her paternal grandparents, Amanda and Washington Clay. This stuck with her and was the first tangible piece of information she had received from a family member. Originally from Piedmont, West Virginia, Peck and her husband had made their way to Charlottesville and later Lake Monticello. She worked in Community and Economic Development and liked the area but had no idea she was closer than she thought to her family roots. It was after her grandmother Laura died and she was working on her obituary and discovered that Laura and her husband were from Madison County. Curious, she had her husband drive to Madison. The county clerk was very obliging and helped her locate the Clay family records.

"Madison County had a lot of free blacks, this was because there were not a lot of plantations but mostly farms owned by Germans who might have had one or two slaves or none at all." Once she located the family records, Peck got hooked on genealogy and writing.

She started her journey in Criglersville, Virginia, where her father grew up and found the church he had attended as a child. She then attended an African-American festival at Piedmont Virginia Community College and found the African-American Genealogical Society of Charlottesville and spoke with Julian Burke, who was an expert and helped guide her further in her search.

She used Ancestry.com and 23andMe but preferred Ancestry for the bulk of her research.

"I then went to a meeting of the Clay Family Society and was the only person of color in the room," she laughed. "I then became more addicted and more involved as time went on and joined other genealogy groups." After extensive research, her brother did a DNA test but it didn't match. Peck pointed out that the male line may not be the only line and it can be traced through the female line, though it is just more complex. She added that DNA over centuries can be watered down so it may not always prove there isn't a link and that is why records are so essential. Eventually, she discovered that through the Mitchell Clay line she was a distant cousin of Henry Clay's. The audience delighted in the irony, recalling her fourth-grade teacher's answer to her question.

"I found another link to politician and abolitionist Cassius Marcellus Clay who Mohammad Ali was also related

to but I am not related Mohammad Ali."

Her first book *Silver Children* is the family history of Henry and Judy Clay of Madison County, Virginia. In the book she features detailed documents and records along with photos. Her second book *Our Mother's Dresses* is about her journey finding her female ancestors who were African, European and American through DNA. Her current book, *Paxton Stree* is a memoir and through vignettes she tells the story of living in Piedmont, West Virginia, where she says, "Everyone was segregated by choice and got along together."

"Through this research I had made connections with other long-lost cousins." Her father was ill and didn't have much time left but for her father's sake she was determined to find his relatives and her journey then led her to Elmo Clay. "When I finally located Elmo, I asked him 'are you Elmo Clay' and he replied, 'It depends, are you the law?'" This made her wonder. She explained her visit to Elmo and herecalled going to church when he was a child with her father. "They had all gone their separate ways and lost contact."

Later, she got a phone call from Elmo's sister Emma, who also had

been looking for relations. Emma said her father told her the same thing -- everyone died. She told her father about Elmo and Emma and her father also recalled knowing Elmo as a child. Eventually, she brought them all together in West Virginia for a family reunion for what she thought was going to be the first and last for her father, since time seem to be running out for him.

"My father was supposed to be at death's door but he lived another seven years."

Through her journey she found some scandals and some heroes and through her relatives she saw life through their eyes and their interactions. But she admits she never found any slaves and from what she found, they were free men, again disproving what her fourth grade teacher had told her.

"It was emotional and fun," she said. "You don't tell the stories for yourself but for the next generations. We tell the ancestry stories; they are who we are."

For more information about genealogical research, visit Leontyne Clay Peck at <https://www.leontynepeck.com/leontyne-clay-peck> and <http://clayfamilysociety.org/ui48.html>.

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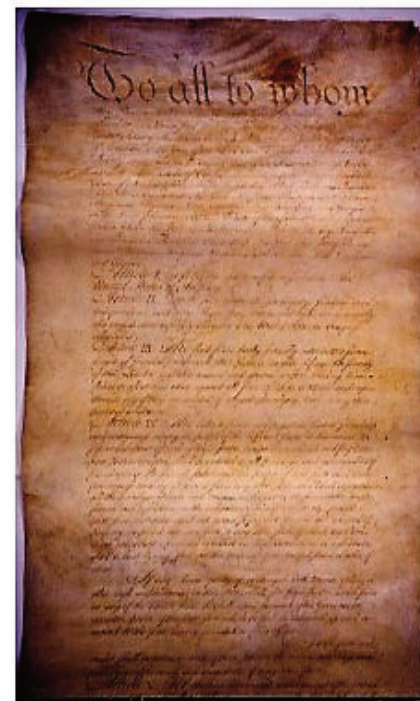
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Fluvanna residents help at Uganda medical clinic

CONTRIBUTED BY ROBERT MAHER



Africa – no other continent invokes the imagination, mystery and fascination than Africa. Five of us from all walks of life departed Palmyra in the depths of winter's bleakness and arrived in Uganda, a country dubbed by Winston Churchill as the Pearl of Africa, during the peak of its summer.

Our arrival at Ugandan's Entebbe International Airport was as shocking to us as it would be for an African villager arriving for the first time in New York City. The hustle and bustle of people and traffic overwhelms the senses, especially after disembarking the confines of the shining plane that carried us on our twenty-hour, 7,300 mile journey.

We landed at midnight and were greeted by Father Gerald Musuubire the pastor of both Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Palmyra and St Joseph Catholic Church in neighboring Columbia. Father Gerald, a Ugandan native, his brother and a few friends, transferred our bags that tested the airlines weight limits from the luggage carts to the await-

ing vans. Our gear was laden with 350 lbs. of medical supplies and equipment destined for a clinic in the remote village of Kitakyusa, a hamlet that can only be pinpointed on Google Maps using coordinates.

In 2012 these two local parishes lead by the Knights of Columbus Council 11475 began a fund-raising campaign and by January 2013 they broke ground on the St Francis of Assisi Medical Clinic, the only facility within two day's walk from the village.

Since the door opened in 2014, the four-person staff has treated nearly 4,000 patients each year in the sparsely equipped facility. Last year the most treated ailments were dysentery, malaria and pneumonia. Daily services rendered include prenatal and postnatal care as well as immunizations for children when the injections were available. Limited by fifty pounds per bag the supplies we carried only filled the shelves about half way, enough to serve patients for about six months. While the shelves were

being stocked Father Gerald and Bob Maher, the liaison between the Africa mission and it's Virginia supporters, received updates on the clinic's progress, a report on general patient statistics and discussed plans for the next phase of the project including electric and water.

The clinic operates without commercial electricity or potable water.

Today's power source consists of a battery charger sitting in the corner, two motorcycle batteries and a roof mounted solar panel. The batteries power single 20-watt ceiling lights in each of the seven rooms until about midnight. After the batteries discharge the nurse carries solar charged flashlights to check on their patients. In our upcoming phase we hope to provide a generator for lighting and to power a 300-foot-deep bored clean water well, that will provide the village with clean water.

Today rainwater is harvested during the two rainy seasons as it runs off the roof and piped to the 2,500 gallon outdoor holding tank. That's enough

water to last the average U.S. household eight days; at the clinic it has to last six months. This water then must be boiled before consumption. The nearest clean water well is nearly four miles away and that's a full day's haul for a child to fetch six, five-gallon water cans lashed to their bicycle if they have one. Our goal is to fund a 300-foot bored well at the cost of more than \$20,000 providing clean water for more than 4,200 local families.

Our serious mission also had an adventurous side. We traveled to the equator where we observed a simple grade school science experiment. On both sides of the equator line, merely six feet apart, were small pans filled with water as a delicate flower rested on the surface. When the water drained in the northern hemisphere the flower spun in a clockwise motion; however on the southern side it twirled the opposite direction! Intriguing? During our journey to game parks, we also encountered lions, crocodiles, giraffes, elephants, hippos and ten near-extinct black rhinos – simply

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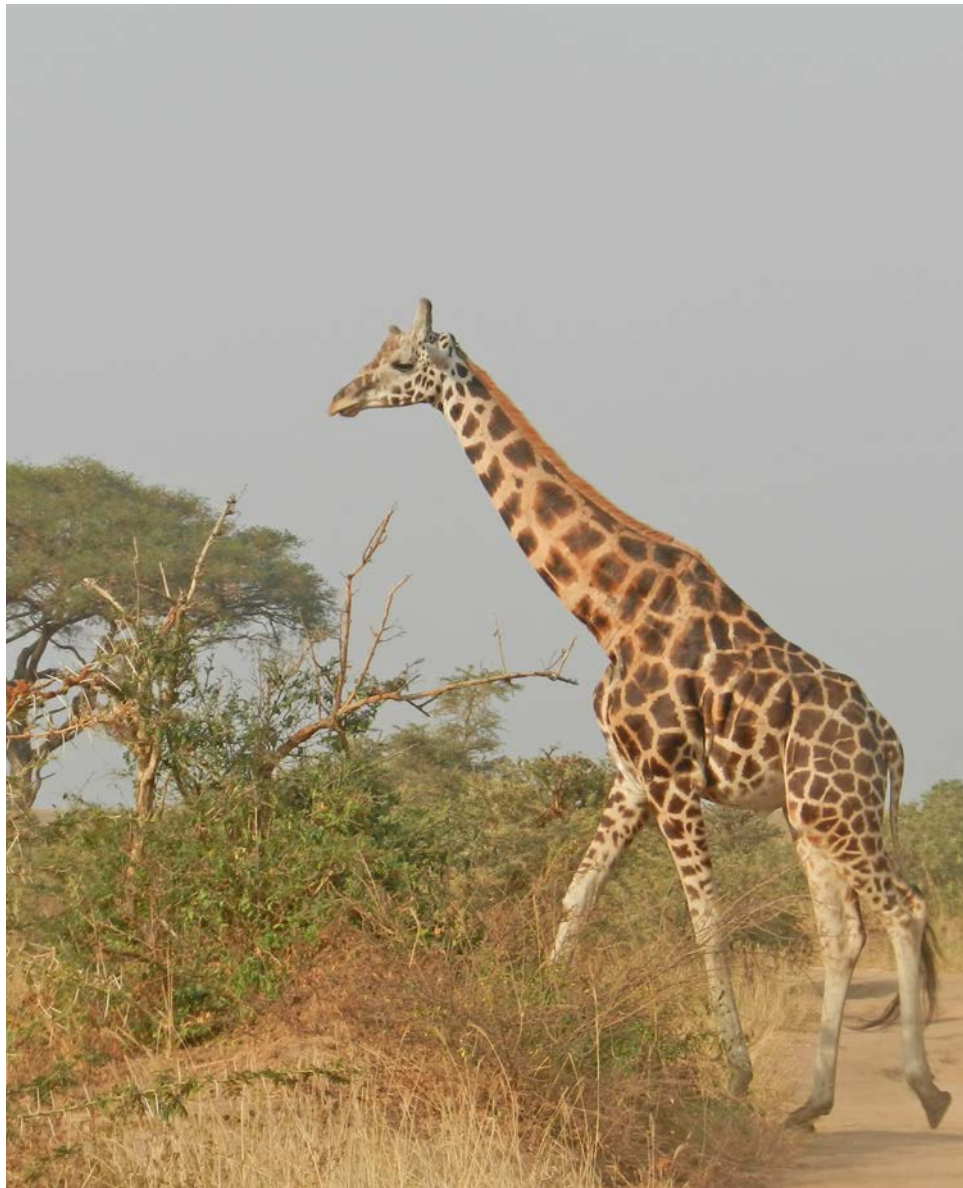
Far left: photo of the clinic. All photos courtesy of Robert Maher

amazing sights.

In northwest Uganda we traversed Murchison National Park where we climbed several hundred feet to the top of Murchison Falls to watch as the clear waters of the Victoria Nile river plunge through the mist 140 feet as it crashed into to the river below. Later we traveled by boat up the same river to the base of the falls where the water churned and bubbled as the fast-moving current flowed to the west. Film fact: Murchison is depicted in the 1951 movie *The African*

Queen starring Humphrey Bogart and Katharine Hepburn.

Our most cherished memories from Uganda are the friendships, hospitality and spirit of the people. In spite of their daily hardships their lifestyle reminded us of what is most important in life – faith, family and friends. We look forward to our return in 2019. For more information or to make a donation please stop by or call the Saints Peter and Paul Parish office located at 4309 Thomas Jefferson Parkway, Palmyra VA 22963 at call 434-589-5201.



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SUBMITTED BY VICKI WILSON



Courtesy photo of Randy White

Vicki Wilson and Craig McCormick, owners of Monticello Country, Realtors are pleased to announce the addition of a new Realtor to their team. Randy White, a Fluvanna native, has joined the firm. He has lived both in the county and Lake Monticello. He had the opportunity to watch and learn from one of the best in the business. His mother, Joan White, has been in real estate for over 40 years. In addition, he was an integral part of his father's custom home building company, J R White & Sons Construction, which built many homes in Lake Monticello and throughout Fluvanna County. After 15 years of city life working as a controller for a plumbing contractor in Tampa Florida, he and his wife Carolyn returned home. He built their home on the family farm in Fluvanna. His knowledge of the county, Lake Monticello and construction are unique assets in today's real estate market.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SPCA fundraiser

The Fluvanna SPCA is having a fundraiser for Fluvanna County animal rescues on Saturday, **June 9** from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 11176 W. River Rd., Palmyra. Admission \$10 per carload. Model aviation demonstrations all day, judged car show, two acrobatic Frisbee dog shows, vendors, huge raffle, free lunch with donation. Information can be found at www.wingsandwheels4paws.org.

Concert

Fluvanna resident Jean Jacques will sing a selection of French songs at C'ville Coffee in Charlottesville on Saturday, **June 9** at 7 p.m. The program is titled "A special French soiree Cabaret." The fee is \$12.

FAA meeting

The next meeting of the Fluvanna Art Association will be Friday, **June 15**, at the Fluvanna library from 9:30-noon. Troy Weidenheimer will present Watercolor II workshop, the second in his 3-part series for beginners. Free to FAA members, \$10 for non-members. Contact bevbowman23@gmail.com for supply list.

Beulah Bible school

Beulah Baptist Church in Kents Store will hold its "Shipwrecked: Rescued by Jesus" Vacation Bible School from **June 18 - 22**, from 9 a.m. to noon. Open to all children ages 4 through rising 6th graders. Register at www.vbspro.events/p/events/beulah or call 434-589-2245

Byrd Bible school

Byrd Chapel UMC is having its Vacation Bible School on **June 25 - 27** from 6 - 8:30 p.m. Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m. Forms will also be on our Facebook page that can be printed and filled out. There will be classes for children 3 years and up to age 13. Byrd Chapel is located in Kents Store. Any questions please call 434-589-2142.

Fluvanna artist in solo show

Jane Skafta has a solo show of landscape paintings and drawings now through **July 1** at McGuffey Art Center, 201 2nd St NW, Charlottesville, open Tuesday-Saturday 10AM - 6PM, Sunday 1PM - 5PM. The show is titled "Where We Live: Drawings about climate change" and "Where I live: Paintings of Fluvanna."

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All Other Offenses	5/20	Rt. 15/Central Plains Rd.
Family Offenses, Non-violent	5/20	Lone Oak Rd.
Driving Under the Influence	5/20	S. Boston Rd./ Rebecca Dr.
Simple Assault	5/21	Bryants Ford Rd.
Trespass of Real Property	5/21	Bryants Ford Rd.
All Other Offenses	5/22	Richmond Rd.
Simple Assault	5/23	Spring Rd.
All Other Offenses	5/23	Spring Rd.
Drug/Narcotics Violation	5/25	Crofton/Lake Monticello
Drug/Narcotics Violation	5/25	Thomas Jefferson Parkway
Driving Under the Influence	5/25	Thomas Jefferson Parkway
Counterfeiting/Forgery	5/26	Market St.
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Family Offenses, Non-violent	5/24	Cliftwood Rd.
Driving Under the Influence	5/27	James Madison Highway
Drug/Narcotics Violation	5/27	Union Mills/Meade
All Other Offenses	5/27	Union Mills/Meade
Theft from Motor Vehicle	5/28	Pine Grove Ct.
All Other Offenses	5/29	Turkeysag Trail
Simple Assault	5/29	Olive Creek Road
Shoplifting	5/29	James Madison Highway
Simple Assault	5/30	Thomas Jefferson Parkway
Driving Under the Influence	5/30	Thomas Jefferson Parkway
All Other Offenses	5/30	Thomas Jefferson Parkway
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Burglary /Breaking and Entering	5/31	Bybee Rd.
Aggravated Assault	6/1	Long Acre Road
Theft from Motor Vehicle	6/1	James Madison Highway
Simple Assault	6/2	Joshua Lane
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PRESS RELEASE



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Cole Spencer Augustus Carter, 26, was arrested by Fluvanna deputies and charged with one count of arson, three counts of attempted homicide, one count of violating a protective order and one count of giving false information to law enforcement, according to a press release from the sheriff's office.

Firefighters responded to the house fire in the 1200 block of Miles Jackson Road in the early morning hours of June 3. Three people were in the dwelling and escaped unharmed. Fire crews were able to extinguish the blaze, although the dwelling sustained serious damage. An investigation revealed the fire was intentionally set and identified Carter as a suspect, according to the press release. Carter is known to one of persons who lived in the dwelling, according to the release.

Carter was located in Fluvanna County and taken into custody. He is being held without bond at the Central Virginia Regional Jail.

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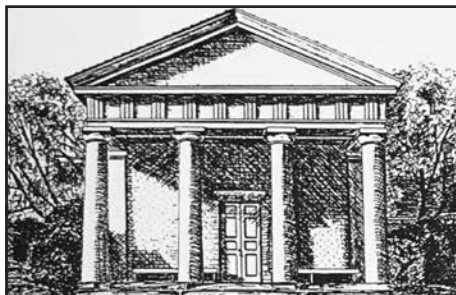
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Edited by Margie E. Burke

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HOW TO SOLVE:

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Answers to Last Week's Sudoku:

4	8	7	6	5	2	3	1	9
3	2	1	7	9	4	8	6	5
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7	1	6	2	4	9	5	8	3
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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- Crack, in a way
- Breakfast staple
- Pool exercise
- Scowl
- Title holder
- Cartoon ant
- Not belonging
- Chamber group, maybe
- Teaser
- Word of welcome
- Snub, in a way
- "The Second Coming" poet
- Washer cycle
- Man of many words
- Quote, as a source
- Tartan topper
- Casual eatery
- Spoon or spatula
- Explain
- Word before "Pizza" or "River", in film
- Feathered scarf
- Hosiery shade
- Pour into a carafe
- Property title
- Kind of wool
- Roll-book notation
- Great injustice
- Kidney or spleen
- Split apart
- Aid
- Start the bidding
- Kind of trip
- Prefix for "normal" or "legal"
- Annoyance
- In a fitting way
- Escalator part

DOWN

- Hoofbeat
- Happy ending?
- One for the road

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
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- Noticeable
- Pinnacle
- One of Pooh's pals
- Cheaters, to teachers
- Hush-hush
- Grove growth
- Coffee bar order
- Courtyards
- Sharp end
- Urban pollutants
- Driving danger
- Eagle's nest, alt.
- Bulletin board posting
- Kind of tradition
- Pond crud
- Compassion
- Suffix with social
- Flattened at the poles
- Golf course hazards
- Test answer, sometimes
- Ill-mannered
- Page for columnists
- Move furtively
- Hoodwinks
- Watch the kids
- Diner bottle
- Razor sharpener
- Baloney
- Roof overhangs
- Calendar entry
- "Death Be Proud"
- "Roots", e.g.
- Buzzing pest
- Something to build on
- Half-moon tide
- Down with the flu
- Hog haven

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

S	L	I	C	E		C	O	A	T		P	O	S	
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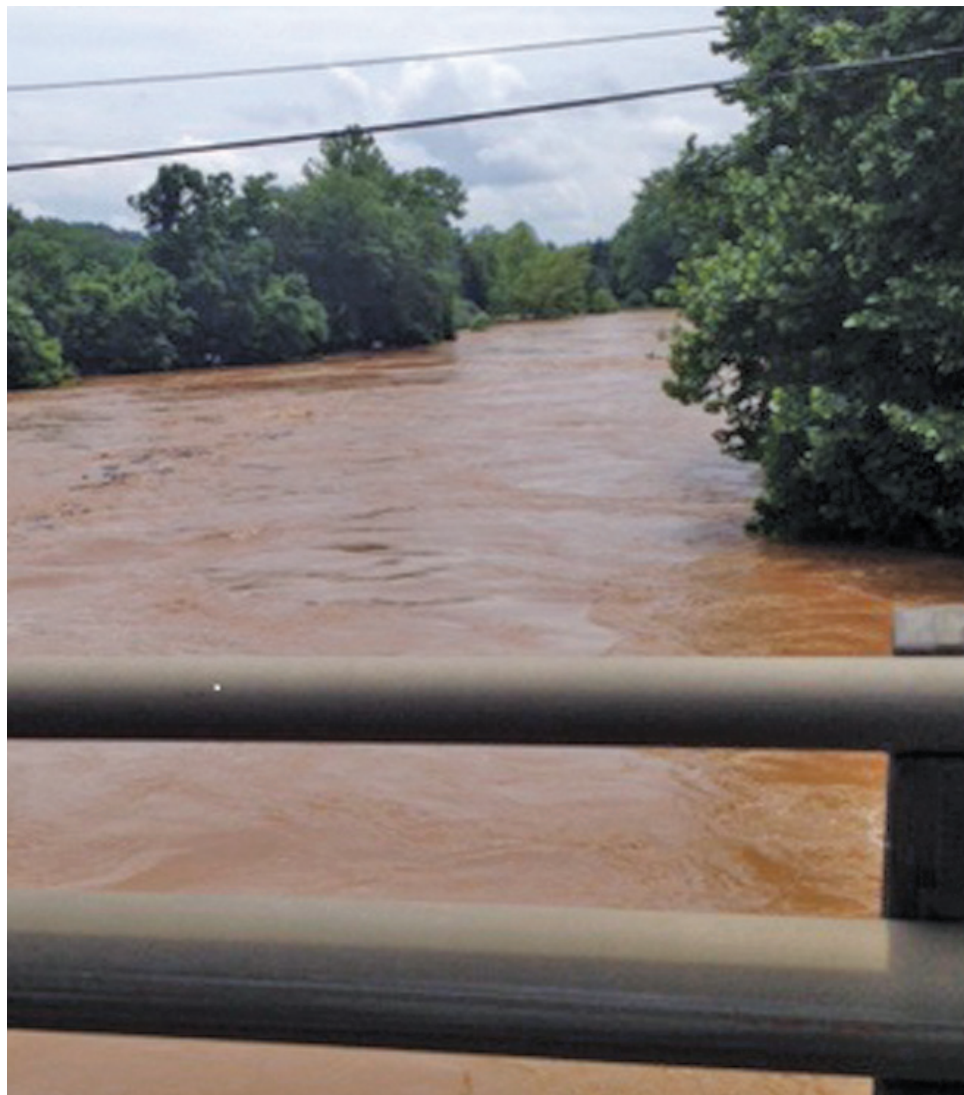


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Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors
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Fluvanna County Code Amendment - Garbage, Refuse & Waste - An Ordinance to amend Chapter 10, Article 1, by the addition of a new section 10-1-3.3, concerning the furnishing of receptacles for the prevention of accumulation of litter at certain construction sites. It shall be the duty of the owner, agent or contractor in charge of a construction or development site to furnish litter receptacles and to collect, contain and prevent scattering of other bulk litter on a daily basis.

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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 & Community Development Department, at (434) 591-1910.



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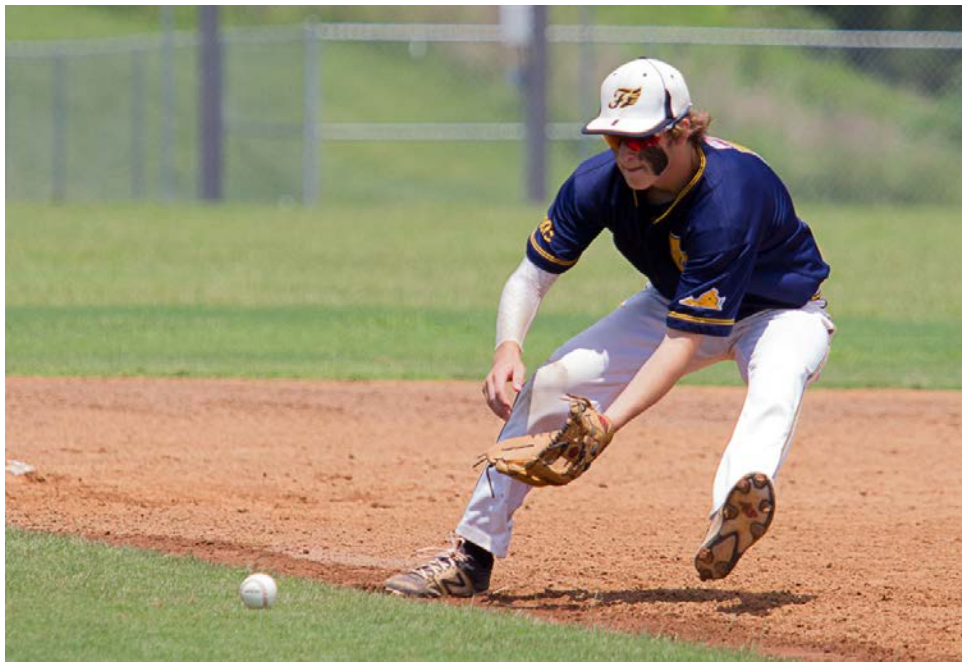
It was a big week for Coach Joel Gray's Flying Fluco baseball team. They went 3-0 to capture the Region 3C title. On Memorial Day (May 28) they topped Rustburg High 9-0 in the Region quarterfinals. The next day, in the semifinal and State tournament qualifier, they bested the Spotswood High Blazers 9-4. On Friday June 1, they turned back the red hot Western Albemarle Warriors 4-1 to claim the Region 3C title. The top two teams in the Region go to the State tournament and are high or low seeds based on the championship game outcome.

In the title game, Gray used a triumvirate of pitchers. This was a planned move. He told each pitcher that he wanted him to pitch strikes and let the defense do its job. That is exactly what the Fluco hurlers did. Shaun Holyfield pitched the first two innings, Noah Brown pitched the third and fourth and Toby Sherman came on to handle the final three innings.

Meanwhile, the Fluco offense managed to scratch out the runs it needed. The Flucos scored one in the first, two in the fourth and in the sixth added an insurance run without a hit. The only big hit for the Flucos all day was a triple by centerfielder Dashon Carter in the crucial two-run forth. Gray noted that Western had really strong pitching, so it was very important to get the runs wherever they were available. The Flucos qualified for a top seed in the State tournament, and hosted Northside High of Roanoke on Tuesday June 5.

In the important Region semifinal and State tournament qualifier, the Flucos won with two big innings that reflect the type of team they are: hard-nosed and opportunistic. The Flucos took a lead they would never relinquish with three runs in the bottom of the first. Shortstop Cameron Shields and catcher Jacob Critzer worked their way on base with walks. First baseman Andrew Ward followed with a sharp single (his first of three) and the bases were loaded. After a force out at the plate, Shaun Holyfield dribbled a hit to score one. A hit batter and infield error scored two more.

The Fluco fourth inning decided the game. In typical fashion for this team, the Flucos managed to score a huge six runs, with only three hits. With one out, Shields again led off the rally with a walk. Critzer blooped a single and Andrew Ward lashed a hard single to right to load the bases. Fluco pitcher Kevin Ward was hit by a pitch to score one. Holyfield grounded to short. The shortstop bobbled the ball briefly and Ward managed to beat the throw to second to score another run. Kyle Algieri walked to the plate for a third run and left the bases loaded. A wild pitch scored a fourth run and left two on with two out. John Rittenhouse finished the rally with another bloop single that scored two. The Flucos scored six with only one hard hit ball.



Fluco pitching ace sophomore Kevin Ward pitched the first four and two thirds innings. Third baseman, Kyle Algieri was called in to mop up. He gave up a single and a walk to allow two runners left on base to score, but he then retired seven in a row to finish the game. Ward was, according to Gray, "a little rusty." However, he looked quite impressive as he mixed pitches and speeds very effectively. He is big in size, but shows sophistication in his pitching, not just rearing back and trying to blow batters away. If he

was at all rusty, it showed in the higher number than usual of pitches in the dirt. However, Critzer showed why he is in Gray's words "the heart of the team,." as he did the defensive job required of him repeatedly digging pitches out of the dirt to prevent wild pitches or passed balls.

With a very young team Gray has taken the Flucos far due to their very balanced and skilled line-up and their patient and opportunistic play. Wins in the State tournament, if they come, would be gravy on a top-notch season.



Letters, from page 6

at Fluvanna County High School graduation been conveyed to me. I could not believe the carnival like atmosphere this huge accomplishment had been reduced to for our Fluvanna County graduates. It was distressing to watch our community disrespect such a huge rite of passage by playing games in the grass, talking and walking through the entire ceremony, getting up to get snacks, and filing out of the stadium after their graduate had been called showing absolutely no respect for the students having names at the end of the alphabet.

What have we become as a society when we can't respectfully sit through a two-hour ceremony without a snack? What are we telling those graduates about how we view their accomplishment when we get up and walk and

talk through something they worked 13 years to achieve? How dare we demand respect from our youth when that is how we treat them and their hard work. They reenact what we have taught them and by the demonstration I witnessed, we are teaching them that hard work and education are not worth much more than a snow cone. When we are looking to these young minds in the future to develop cures for diseases for us or engineer a cleaner method of transportation for us or care for us in our advanced years, I just hope that they will have forgotten how grievously they were treated by us during one of the most important days of their lives.

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