

Fluvanna REVIEW

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Fluvanna REVIEW

www.fluvannareview.com

An Award Winning Newspaper

Founded in 1979 by Len Gardner

We strive for accuracy. The policy of this newspaper is to promptly correct errors of fact brought to our attention. We encourage readers to notify us of errors or the need for clarification in any of our content. Please email the editor at editor@fluvannareview.com.



6,300 Copies



Virginia Press Association

Cover: Football photo by Deborah Nixon.
File photo of Joe Kain Roach, Jr.
Designed by Jane Skafte

Nov. 8 - 14, 2018 | Volume 38, Issue 45

General: The *Fluvanna Review* is published weekly by Valley Publishing Corp. and covers Fluvanna exclusively. It is printed on Tuesday afternoons. One copy is free. Additional copies are \$1 each payable in advance to the publisher.

Subscriptions: Copies will be mailed for the subscription price of \$140 per year or \$75 per six months. Please mail a check and a note with your name and address to: Subscriptions Dept., P.O. Box 59, Palmyra, VA 22963. For more information email Edee Povol at edee@fluvannareview.com.

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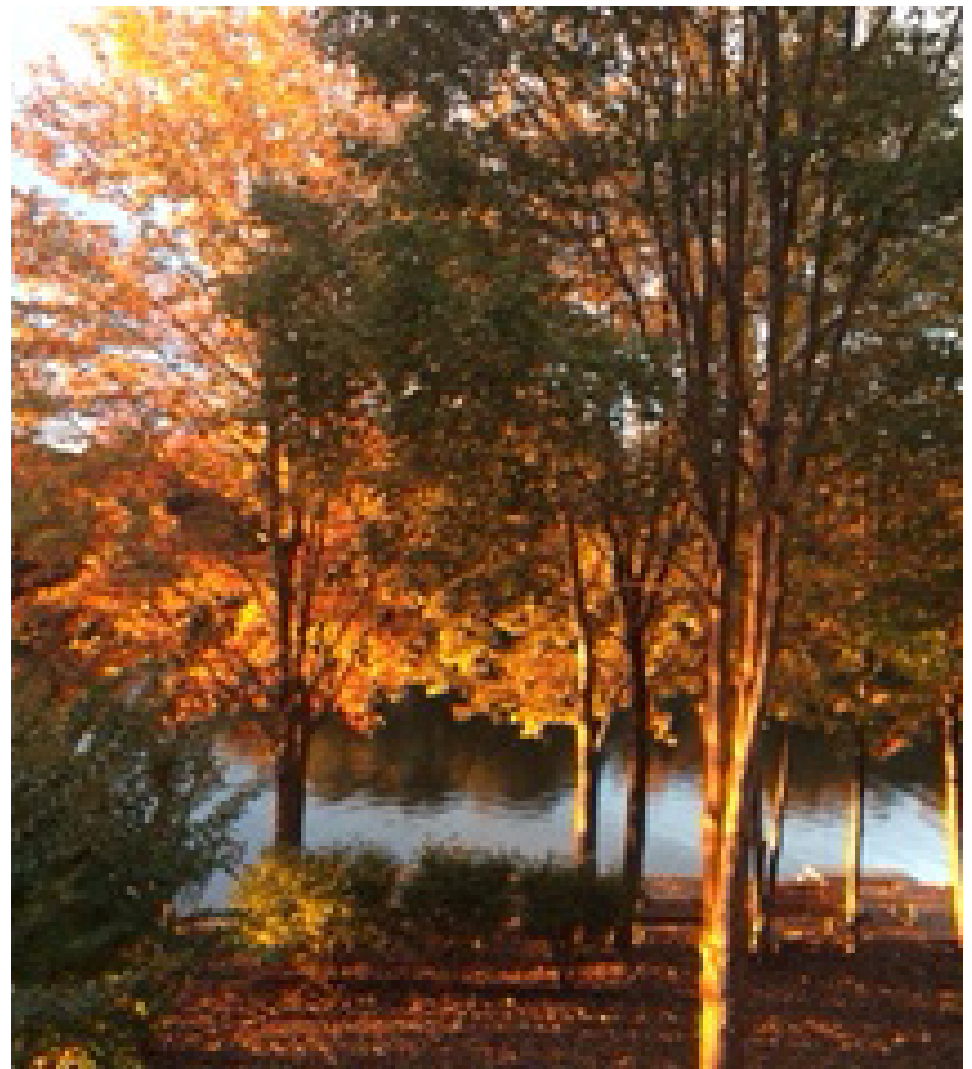
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Palmyra man dies in experimental plane crash

BY HEATHER MICHON, CORRESPONDENT



Photo courtesy of Virginia State Police

Virginia State Police were called to the scene of a fatal plane crash in a Louisa County field at around 3 p.m. on Sunday (Nov. 4).

The single occupant was pronounced dead at the scene. He was later identified as Timothy P. Henson, 70, of Palmyra.

The experimental aircraft had taken off from the Louisa County Airport (Freeman Field). The crash took place about two miles from the airport in the 400 block of Chalklevel Road.

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) designates planes built by amateurs as “experimental.” Most are built from commercially available kits and follow tested designs for light aircraft. In 2017 there were about 33,000 experimental aircraft registered with the FAA.

Virginia State Police have informed the FAA and the National Transportation Safety Board and continue to investigate the cause of the crash.

Roach sentenced to 58 years in 2017 stand-off

“Most dangerous man in Fluvanna County” will likely serve life in prison

BY HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENT

More than a year after Joe Kain Roach, Jr., began firing a rifle into her parents’ Scottsville home, Sarah Townsend Williams continues to live with the trauma of that spring evening.

On the witness stand in Fluvanna County Circuit Court on Thursday (Nov. 1), she said the whole family is still coping with stress and anxiety stemming from the events of that night.

Williams was struck by a bullet fragment near her eye as she tried to usher her elderly parents to safety while Roach repeatedly fired at the Townsend home on the night of April 30, 2017.

In the aftermath of the shooting, she was diagnosed with PTSD. “I take [pills] in the morning and [pills] at night, just so I can get through the day and sleep at night,” she told the court.

Later, she sobbed in evident relief as Judge Richard E. Moore handed Roach, who was convicted of nine felony counts in July, a total sentence of 102 years with an active sentence of 58 years.

During the two-hour sentencing hearing, Commonwealth’s Attorney Jeff Haislip introduced evidence showing Roach had been convicted of a similar shooting in the same neighborhood around 1994, firing a shot through an adjacent home and killing a horse in a nearby field.

He also produced a witness who said Roach had shot at another neighbor’s home multiple times in 1998 or 1999.

To show the court Roach was still prone to violent outbursts, prosecutors played two phone calls between Roach and his wife, Tracy, captured in a recording by Central Virginia Regional Jail on Oct. 5.

In the recordings, Roach threatened both his wife and daughter with harm in a graphic, expletive-filled rant after learning his daughter had been hospitalized.

“I’m not speaking in hyperbole,” Haislip said during his argument. “This is the most dangerous man in Fluvanna County.”

Roach took the stand during defense arguments.

Under questioning by his attorney,

James Reid, he argued his language during the phone calls was driven by the helplessness of being in jail while his child was in the hospital.

“I’m not that kind of person,” he said. “My wife knows I would never hurt her.”

Other than one charge for domestic violence early in their marriage, he denied he was ever violent toward Tracy.

The prosecution stated the belief that his animosity toward the Townsends and other families on Hardware Hills Circle in Scottsville was rooted in their protection of Tracy during his bouts of abusive behavior.

During his 17 months in jail, Roach told the court he had read four versions of the Bible and the Qur’an.

He said he was particularly impressed with the Jehovah’s Witness version of the Bible. “I used to blame God for my problems when I should have been blaming Satan,” he said.

Roach admitted he had anger issues going back to his youth and that he had suffered frequent beatings from his father.

He offered a brief apology to the Townsends, to Williams, and to Kimberly Clements, who had also come under fire that night.

But at another point in his testimony, he described the events of that night as “something that I had no control over.”

Under questioning by Haislip, Roach insisted Tracy had never sought refuge with neighbors and that he didn’t own any guns.

The rifles found at the Roach home after his arrest belonged to his daughters, he said.

Asked about the Townsend shooting he responded, “I’m not really sure. I blacked out.”

Despite testimony that he had drawn his rifle on Fluvanna County Lt. Sean Peterson and Sgt. Stephen Proffitt as they approached his home that night, he said, “I didn’t know police were there,” thanks to “soundproof” windows and thick blinds.

In his closing argument, Reid argued that his client was “very flawed and had some anger issues, but that doesn’t make

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him a monster.”

As during Roach’s trial in July, he argued that it wasn’t clear that Roach intended to shoot Michael Townsend and that Williams’ injuries were fairly minor: two important elements in the more serious charges of aggravated malicious wounding and attempted malicious wounding.

Haislip countered that Roach had acted deliberately that night: “It wasn’t him saying crazy things. It was a direct threat: ‘I’m going to kill you.’”

Moore told the attorneys that he was excluding the testimony of the 1999 shooting and the October phone calls in his deliberation. He said he would sentence Roach on each individual count “based on the facts of this case.”

For the aggravated malicious wounding of Williams, the sentence was 40

years with 20 suspended, and for the attempted malicious wounding of Michael Townsend, he was given 20 years with 10 suspended.

Eight other counts, ranging from assault and battery of law enforcement to shooting into an occupied dwelling, brought sentences ranging from 12 months to 10 years.

In total, he was ordered to serve an active prison sentence of 58 years, with another 44 years suspended.

Moore said it was likely Roach would spend the rest of his life in prison. However, because there was a possibility of a geriatric or other type of release, he added a requirement of 10 years’ supervised probation, including three years of home electronic monitoring.

Roach was ordered to have no contact of any kind with his victims.

ment leaders to mitigate climate change violates their constitutional right to life, liberty, property and to a “stable climate system” that will support human life. The suit invokes an “equal protection right to live in the same climate as enjoyed by prior generations.”

The ruling was hailed by Julia Olson, chief legal counsel of the nonprofit Our Children’s Trust, an organization supporting the suit. “The youth of our nation won an important decision today from the Supreme Court that shows even the most powerful government in the world must follow the rules and process of litigation in our democracy,” she said.

Both the Obama and Trump administrations have attempted to block the case. In his recent argument, Solicitor General Noel Francisco complained that the plaintiffs “seek nothing less than a complete transformation of the American energy system – including the abandonment of fossil fuels – ordered by a single district court.”

Both NASA and NOAA now agree that the first nine months of 2018 was the fourth-warmest such period on Earth since recordkeeping began in 1880. This would substantiate other scientists’ findings that as the Arctic permafrost thaws it triggers an increase in natural carbon emissions in the form of methane. Because the carbon that’s stored in Arctic permafrost soil is twice the amount that is already in the atmosphere, a tipping point of irreversible warming could be reached.

A month ago the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change stated there are only 12 years for global warming to be kept to a maximum of 1.5C. The world’s climate scientists warn that warming half a degree further will greatly worsen the risks of drought, floods, extreme heat and poverty for hundreds of millions of people. As time runs out, perhaps we will act.

Julius Neelley
Lake Monticello



Editor’s note

The *Fluvanna Review* appreciates that our readers want to write in and share their opinions with their neighbors. We do not control who writes in and what they choose to write about. We neither solicit letters nor refrain from publishing letters, so long as they are free of libel and personal attacks.

Letters to the editor are written by others – not us – and they express opinions. They therefore are not objective pieces of fact-checked reporting. The letters to the editor page in newspapers nationwide is a platform for readers to share their opinions with others. You may or may not agree with them.

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A glimmer of hope

In this age of extreme bipartisan rhetoric there could be a sign of hope. On Nov. 2 the Supreme Court refused a Trump administration application to halt a climate change lawsuit filed by a group of young people against the U.S. government. Filed in 2015 by 21 plaintiffs, the suit argues that the failure of govern-



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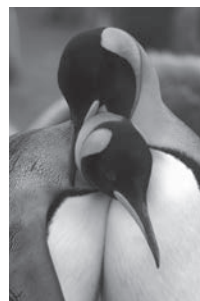
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School Board seminar focuses on budget and continuous improvement

Kids ask for a later school-day start

BY RUTHANN CARR
CORRESPONDENT



After hearing three students implore them for a later school-day start, the Fluvanna County School Board heard about continuous improvement plans and 2020 budget considerations.

The board held a seminar Tuesday (Oct. 30) to get a jump start on planning the next budget; however, only three were present: Chair Perrie Johnson (Fork Union), Vice Chair Brenda Pace (Palmyra) and Shirley Stewart (Rivanna).

Charles Rittenhouse (Cunningham) and Andrew Pullen (Columbia) had work commitments.

During opening public comments, Samuel Guseman, a Fluvanna Middle School fifth grader, suggested school should run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. instead of 7:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

"I don't think school should start this early because kids are not getting enough sleep," he said. "A sleep doctor came to my health class and said that kids my age need to get at least 10 hours of sleep. I only get around seven" due to difficulty falling asleep.

His sister, Anneliese Guseman, suggested the same hours.

"Once, I almost got sick because I was so tired," she said. "Sometimes my classmates fall asleep in class."

Anneliese gave the board a copy of her presentation which included a list of her classmates who agreed with her proposal. Fifteen students agreed and two did not.

Their brother, Anthony Guseman, who is in seventh grade, suggested the same, later hours.

Absenteeism

Director of Finance and Instruction Brenda Gilliam told the board state standards of accreditation now includes chronic absenteeism as a variable.

"The state considers 10 percent or more days missing from school as chronically absent. That's about 17 days," she said.

The state goal for elementary and middle schools is to have less than 15 percent chronic absenteeism.

In the 2017-18 school year, Fluvanna's elementary rate was 15.13 percent and the middle school was 18.6 percent.

The goal for high schools is less than 24 percent. Fluvanna's was 25.95 percent.

Lower elementary

Central and West Central Primary Prin-

icipal Amy Barnabei said one of her goals is to make sure every student has access to the Science Technology Engineering Arts Math (STEAM) lab.

"We looked at the numbers and saw it was the same kids using those services – the high achieving students," she said. "We want to encourage all students, even those who may not be doing well – to use them."

She said it's well known that some children may struggle in conventional classrooms but might be reached in a STEAM lab because they are hands-on learners.

Upper elementary

Carysbrook Principal Scott Lucas said he encourages a collaborative teaching environment and, to that end, he took several fourth grade teachers to a school last year that does it well. This year he will take third grade teachers.

Lucas praised the B.E.S.T. (behavior, educational, socio-emotional, teaching) Lab initiated last year. It helps students before they get to the point of suspendable behavior.

"It truly isn't a glorified ISS [in-school suspension]. It's educational. It's a break.

We've seen a huge decrease in discipline referrals," Lucas said. "We're trying to nip it in the bud before it gets to that."

Superintendent Chuck Winkler asked Lucas about teacher goals – particularly the goal of 80 percent of students reaching typical growth.

Lucas said that goal may have been a reach.

"When I look at typical growth, I want 90 percent of my kids to achieve typical growth – 50 percent is the standard," he said. "Part of a smart goal is, is it reasonable? We'll re-evaluate mid-year."

Stewart asked Lucas how often teachers say an impediment to student growth is lack of resources.

Lucas said that is rarely mentioned. Mentioned most often are inattentiveness, attendance and what may be going on at home.

Middle school

Middle school Principal Bradley Stang said when he talked to his staff before

See School Board, page 8

Virginia students top nation on SAT

Fluvanna leads the charge on SAT School Day

PRESS RELEASE

Virginia's 2018 public high school seniors outperformed their national peers in language arts and mathematics on the recently revamped SAT as the number of students taking the college admissions test in the state and nation increased.

Of the 54,902 Virginia 2018 public school graduates who took the SAT, 54 percent met or exceeded the SAT's college-readiness benchmarks in both reading and writing, and mathematics.

Nationwide, 44 percent of public school SAT takers met the readiness standard on both sections of the test.

"We now have two years of performance data from the revised SAT and Virginia students continue to outperform their nationwide peers by wide margins," Superintendent of Public Instruction James Lane said. "But the data also show persistent achievement gaps and underscore the importance of equity in providing instructional supports and of expanding access to the advanced courses and academic opportunities that prepare students for success in college."

2018 Virginia and national public school mean SAT scores

Group	Virginia overall	Nation overall	Virginia Reading & Writing	Nation Reading & Writing	Virginia Math	Nation Math
All	1110	1049	563	529	547	520
Asian	1239	1199	608	586	630	613
Black	971	935	498	478	473	457
Hispanic	1068	979	543	496	525	484
White	1152	1114	586	562	566	552

The commonwealth's public school graduates outscored their nationwide peers overall and on both required sections of the college-admissions test, as follows:

- Virginia's public school overall mean score of 1110 was 61 points higher than the overall score for 2018 public school graduates nationwide.
- Virginia's public school mean score of 563 on the reading and writing section was 34 points higher.
- Virginia's public school mean score in mathematics of 547 was 27 points higher.

The SAT is the predominant college admissions test in Virginia, and is considered a key indicator of the effectiveness of schools in preparing students for the first year of college.

The average combined score for 2018 public school seniors in the commonwealth was 15 points higher than the overall average score for the class of 2017. The College Board attributed the improvement – and similar gains nationwide – to a sharp increase in the number high-performing seniors taking the new SAT as students became more familiar with the revised assessment.

The College Board revised the SAT in 2016 to better align the test with high school content standards and academic skills identified as important to success in college. SAT participation among Virginia public school seniors subsequently dropped by three points in 2017. The College Board says that nationwide, about 125,000 disproportionately higher-achieving 2017 seniors elected to take the rival ACT in 2017 or rely on their scores on the previous version of the SAT.

SAT participation rebounded in 2018. In Virginia, 54,902, or 65 percent, of the commonwealth's 2018 public school seniors took the SAT. This represented a 6.4 percent increase in participation compared with the class of 2017. Nationwide, SAT participation increased by 25 percent.

Local efforts to expand SAT participation also has contributed to the increase in the number of students taking the test in Virginia. Four school divisions – Alexandria, Campbell County, Fluvanna County and Richmond – conducted "SAT School Day" events during 2017-18, allowing students to take the test free of charge during the school day. In addition, 33 other high schools held individual SAT School Day events, including schools in rural areas with historically low SAT participation levels.

The following table includes the performance of private, parochial and home-schooled students, as well as public high school seniors.

2017 Virginia and national public school mean SAT scores

Group	Virginia overall	Nation overall	Virginia Reading & Writing	Nation Reading & Writing	Virginia Math	Nation Math
All	1117	1068	567	529	550	531
Asian	1241	1223	606	588	634	635
Black	975	946	499	483	475	463
Hispanic	1074	990	546	501	528	489
White	1156	1123	589	566	568	557

Voters decide on meals tax



Fluvanna residents voted Nov. 6 on a proposed 4 percent meals tax. Check FluvannaReview.com for the results.

School Board, from page 7

the school year began, he talked about them being on a journey. "And a journey is a process," he said.

He said many teachers are concerned about Standards of Learning and Methods of Academic Progress scores.

"I tell them, 'Don't worry about it; just teach.' The only person who's going to lose their job for low scores is me," Stang said.

Stang said he focuses on the cultural climate for his students as much as the learning environment. "If we don't get the social-emotional piece right the rest won't follow," he said.

High school

High school Principal Margo Bruce said the theme for her teachers and staff is "getting better."

Bruce does regular wellness checks with new teachers just to see how they're

doing.

To deal with suspensions, Bruce instituted a minimum of three silent lunches before in-school suspension for a full day.

All principals talked about teachers taking a leading role in contacting parents about a student's absence. Bruce has an attendance committee and created a fact sheet "so parents know an excused absence is the same as non-excused," she said. "They're not there, so they're not learning."

Budget

Winkler and Gilliam spent the rest of the seminar talking about 2020 budget considerations. They said enrollment affects funding and projected enrollment for 2020 is 3,453, down from the 2019 projection of 3,460.

Among budget considerations, Winkler

listed a 3 percent raise for teachers, increased staffing, keeping small class sizes, adding field hockey, increasing special education support and raising pay for support staff.

Other potential budget additions:

- Substitute teacher/nurse pay: \$100,000;
- Compensation for team leaders: \$40,000;
- Dedicated homebound teacher: \$70,000;
- Increased funding for instructional supplies and textbooks: \$70 per student and \$10 per student library books;
- Early childhood special education and Virginia Preschool Initiative Program student numbers increasing;
- Middle school agriculture start-up: \$20,000 to \$100,000 plus a teacher; and
- Mental health support.

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Working together to eradicate bullying

Middle school celebrates first Unity Day

BY RUTHANN CARR
CORRESPONDENT



Fluvanna Middle School is doing a good job of teaching about and trying to eradicate bullying.

That's what Billie Davis thinks after experiencing bullying through her granddaughter.

Davis' granddaughter was stabbed by a fellow student in elementary school, so Davis moved back to her native Fluvanna.

Davis homeschooled her for two years but decided to send her to Fluvanna

was refreshing because they approached it like, 'It happened, and we need to work on it.' [My granddaughter] will tell you the fact that somebody, an adult, intervened – that someone believed her – made all the difference in the world on how she feels about going to school."

October was bullying prevention month and FMS held special activities throughout the month.

Davis visited FMS on Unity Day (Oct. 24). She saw students, teachers and school staff dressed in orange to demonstrate unity against bullying.

"[Principal Brad] Stang and the administration handed out kindness bracelets," Davis said. "Kids made posters with kindness as the theme. Mr. Stang and his staff are all about sending the message of respecting self, classmates, teachers and staff."

Vice Principal Rebecca Smith said on Unity Day, staff and students discussed ways to empower victims of bullying while roleplaying with a special guest speaker, educator, fifth-degree black belt,



Middle School (FMS) in 2016.

Shortly after her first day she suffered a sprained ankle when pushed by another student, Davis said.

How FMS staff handled the situation was surprisingly positive, Davis said.

"It was like 'Yes, it's a problem,' but it

and local business owner Rob Silverman.

Throughout the month, students participated in lessons during Community Hour related to recognizing and reporting bullying and being an upstander. "An upstander is the student who speaks up when he or she recognizes something

is wrong or that bullying is occurring," Smith said. "He or she may intervene in the moment by addressing the bully directly or reporting the happening to an adult."

Students participated in activities including creating an orange unity chain in the library with the names of all staff and students.

Stang said early on in his tenure he knew he and his staff needed to take an active role in building and promoting positive behavior.

"We are proud to have celebrated Unity Day for the first time this year," Stang said. "Bullying prevention is an ongoing focus for us at FMS and creating a culture of kindness and respect for each other is at the forefront of what we are doing. It's not just a one-day event for us."

The week of Oct. 20 Freddy Jackson from the Love No Ego Foundation shared his message of youth empowerment and bullying prevention.

"We plan to continue the positive momentum with a year-long student-initiated Fluco Kindness campaign during which students are challenged to act kindly and respectfully with one another throughout the year," Stang said.

Davis said the whole atmosphere at FMS impressed her.

"Kindness was the emphasis," she said. "I took a tour of the school and Mr. Stang is really trying quite hard to take unused areas of the school to make studying/discussion and tutoring/mentoring areas for students. I applaud them for being proactive...now let the community in on what's happening so parents can back up the administration and teachers thereby helping the students. It would certainly make a difference in what people presume incorrectly about their tax dollar at work in education in their schools."

Davis has a pragmatic view about bullying.

"Just like adults, we have mean-spirited people and it's just the way it is," she said. "It took a lot for [my granddaughter] to enter school here but it made significant growth in her to see adults trying to fix things so people feel safe. There is social/emotional learning going on and restorative practices. [Reports of bullying are] listened to, believed, clarified, and investigated to a point of satisfaction of all parties."

Photos courtesy of Fluvanna Middle School

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Experts talk about migratory birds

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
CORRESPONDENT



Paul Schmidt, Bob Ford. Photos by Page Gifford

The Lake Monticello Wildlife Committee presented a program Sunday (Oct. 28) featuring migratory birds with experts Paul Schmidt and Bob Ford. Schmidt, a Lake newcomer, had a 40-year career in conservation, spending 33 years as a biologist, manager, and ultimately a senior executive with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and seven years as the chief conservation officer for Ducks Unlimited.

Schmidt began the presentation, speaking to a packed room full of bird lovers.

"Birds are important; they are how we connect with the natural world," Schmidt said. He added there are 10,000 different species of migratory birds worldwide. The U.S. has 1,000 and in this area there are 200, all nesting or passing through. "They are ubiquitous, they are everywhere. They are as diverse as your imagination."

He described many of these amazing birds, including the thick-billed murre, which is capable of diving 690 feet underwater at a rate of 6.5 feet per second,

and which can make 20 consecutive dives, resting less than a minute on the surface.

Some birds, like the swifts, are able to stay aloft for almost a year, and can travel from Alaska to New Zealand in nine days. It is these birds that inspired Schmidt at a young age with their abilities and skills that at times appear like magic. Schmidt's admiration for them is clear.

In our area we have the majestic eagle, unmistakable in its strength, flapping its eight-foot wingspan effortlessly across the sky. We also have osprey, vultures, and red-bellied woodpeckers knocking on trees. Canadian geese waddle along the water's edge, and waterfowl, including wood ducks, blue teal males in full plumage, American black ducks and common goldeneye diving ducks, plow gently through the water.

"Ospreys and eagles are fantastic fliers. Get children outside who are interested in nature and experience it," Schmidt said. He discussed other nesters and cavity dwellers (birds that live in



tree hollows), like the tree swallows which are in decline, according to Partners in Flight, an organization engaged in an effort to preserve land birds. He also mentioned other familiar birds, including nuthatches, the bluebird, house wrens, and the prothonotary warbler, named for judges who used to wear yellow robes.

Bob Ford took over and discussed the history of bird conservation. Ford, who has a B.S. and M.S. from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, focused his career on field ornithology and field conservation. Early on he worked for the Tennessee Conservation League and Nature Conservancy. He also worked for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, issuing the first State of the Birds report for the U.S. in 2009.

He spoke about ornithologist Frank Chapman, who identified 174 birds and 40 species, hunted for recreation and adorned fashionable ladies' hats back in the late 19th century. This resulted in a movement of birders who began appreciating birds and learning more about them through bird watching.

This also led to the 100-year-old Migratory Bird Treaty Act, which is the oldest environmental law the U.S. has. Like Schmidt, birds captured Ford's interest at a young age with "the romance of their migration."

"They migrate looking for food and a longer, warmer season elsewhere and fly eight to 10 hours, mostly at night on their way to Central and South America," said Ford. "They fly 2,000 feet in the air but one has been reported flying at 37,000 feet." Most fly at a speed of 15 to 30 miles per hour (mph) but most waterfowl, like the green-winged teal, can fly between 30-60 mph with an average of 50 mph.

He then explained site fidelity, which is when migrants return year after year to the same nesting area.

"In one study, transmitters were put on birds in an area of Tennessee that was eventually wiped out by a tornado. The birds had already migrated to Florida but when they returned, they went back to the same spot," Ford said. He added that back in the late 19th century, the theory was that birds went underwater to hibernate, but by the 1940s and '50s scientists had a better understanding of migration.

He stressed the importance of maintaining ecological balance and "keeping abundant birds abundant."

"A high quality habitat is important

with native plants and nesting cavities, community open space, and keeping cats indoors," he said. "Birds are the bellwethers of our social, cultural and ecological environments."

Schmidt wrapped up the presentation by discussing the Migratory Bird Treaty Act (MBTA). He explained the purpose of the law and why it is still important.

"Unless someone has a valid permit, it is illegal for anyone, at any time, by any means or manner to hunt, take, capture, or kill migratory birds," he said. He further explained that the current administration has chosen to reinterpret the language of the law. "After 100 years of successful implementation, this administration wants to contrive a legal standard, creating a loophole in the MBTA, to allow companies to engage in activities that regularly kill birds as long as they were not intending that their operations would render an animal subject to human control."

Disasters like the Exxon Valdez and the BP Deepwater Horizon oil spills, pesticides, poisons and wind turbines can kill birds. "Tens of millions of birds die each year and the MBTA motivated these industries to take measures to reduce and minimize the harm," Schmidt said. "The new interpretation would allow companies that do not recognize the value of these birds to bear no responsibility for their deaths as a result of negligence."

He urged anyone who loves birds and nature to write their congressperson, urging them not to change the law. He wrote his concerns, he said, and has not received a response. He added that the treaty is with Canada, Mexico, Japan and Russia.

Other questions were brought up by audience members, including how global warming may effect migration. Ford answered this question by highlighting the shifts in migration.

"If possible, they will have to move and adapt to new habitats as their current habitats change," he said. He added that the climate may affect some migrating birds and some use instinct to make changes. "This climate change is happening and there is evidence of it. Some will adapt and thrive; others will not."

They encouraged everyone to do anything they can to help, such as writing to Congress about the MBTA, putting up a bluebird house, keeping trees with nesting cavities, avoiding the use of pesticides and keeping cats indoors.

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Long & Foster Lake Monticello-Fluvanna office celebrates anniversary

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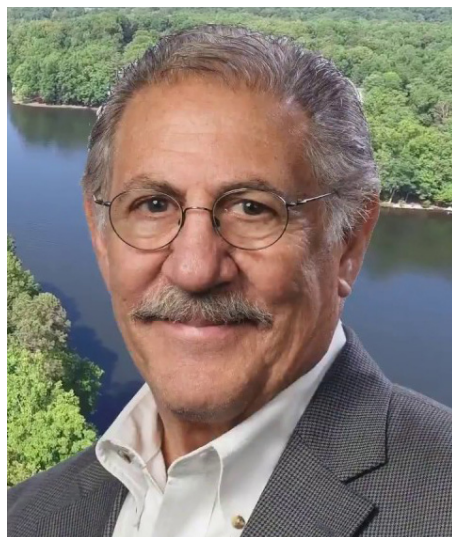
PRESS RELEASE

Long & Foster Real Estate's Lake Monticello-Fluvanna office is celebrating its first anniversary this month. The office, located at 3661 Lake Monticello Road in Palmyra, is managed by Thomas Morace, a 30-year veteran in the real estate industry.

A year ago Long & Foster, the nation's number one independent brand, acquired the residential real estate division of Monticello Properties, which was founded by Morace in 1999. The Monticello Properties' sales division specializes in traditional, luxury and resort real estate services in Fluvanna and Albemarle counties, as well as the surrounding areas.

To commemorate the office's anniversary, the Monticello office will gather with colleagues and friends and give back to the community by participating in the American Heart Association's (AHA) Heart Walk in Charlottesville Nov. 4. The event is designed to raise awareness and money for the AHA and is being hosted by two local hospitals – the University of Virginia Health System and Sentara Martha Jefferson Hospital.


"We're happy to be celebrating one year as part of the Long & Foster family, and we're so thankful for the community's support," said Morace. "That's why



Courtesy photo of Thomas Morace

we decided to give back to our community and thank them for supporting Long & Foster by taking part in this year's Heart Walk."

In his real estate business, Morace emphasizes the importance of providing clients with the best service possible – a commitment that is shared by Long & Foster and all of his agents at the Lake Monticello-Fluvanna office. Their dedication to exceptional service, as well as the team's in-depth market knowledge and industry expertise, has enabled Long & Foster to become the number one real estate brokerage in the Fluvanna, according to data from Terradatum, a market analysis and metrics provider in the real estate industry.




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Fluvanna resident talks about homelessness

BY MADELINE OTTEN
CORRESPONDENT

Living on her own and out of her van was not the most challenging situation that Fluvanna resident Becky Blanton had to deal with in her entire life. It was facing the stigma that people associate with the word “homeless.”

Growing up, Blanton moved around a lot because of her dad’s work as a dentist. She grew up in Tennessee, but

found herself all over the United States. After graduating from college, she did police work for a couple of years, was a raft guide, and got into journalism and photojournalism, as well as massage therapy.

“Being a raft guide was a blast,” said Blanton. “But I fell into ghost writing and loved it. I wrote for business authors and



Courtesy photo of Becky Blanton

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Roy Wheeler
Realty Co.

columns for big publications like the *New York Times*, *Forbes*, and more.”

At age 50, Blanton’s father passed away to brain cancer. She described him as someone who worked all the time and decided for herself that she did not want to live a life of regret. She was working as a newspaper editor 12 hours a day, seven days a week, so she quit and moved out west to Denver, Colo.

In Denver, Blanton captured photos of wildlife and soccer games, but when soccer season ended, so did the pay. Blanton didn’t have issues with addiction or abuse; she simply could not afford rent.

“When you’re homeless, nobody looks at you. They do not want to acknowledge you. They ignore you,” said Blanton. “When they don’t see you, see who you really are, it is a weird feeling, like you don’t matter or that you cease to exist.”

Blanton lived in her van with her Rottweiler and Maine Coon cat and would park by a stream or a campground. One of the most challenging struggles that came with being homeless was the ability to shower, use the bathroom, and to stay clean, especially during the summer in Colorado. She managed by going into businesses where she knew they had showers and gyms for employees and talking to the people inside.

“I coped with the rest, but I had to look presentable, which was a lot of work. I never begged, I always paid my own way,” said Blanton.

After being homeless for 18 months, Blanton left Colorado. Even though she was unable to turn to her family for support, she was able to live with her best friend for a while. She then got a job with a newspaper, which led to a better job with a newspaper in Danville, Va.

By 2009 Becky was at Oxford University in England, speaking to a standing room-only crowd at TED Global about

her year and a half of “being invisible” as a 50-year-old homeless woman. Blanton had won a competition held by Dan Pink to come up with an additional lesson for his bestselling book *The Adventures of Johnny Bunko*.

Today, Becky has lost almost 100 pounds and is getting closer to her goal weight. When Blanton got back on her feet she realized she needed to change her health. Diabetes impacted her life so much that she was unable to partake in activities with friends. Blanton turned to a diet, exercise, and Sweet Defeat. Sweet Defeat is a tablet, similar to a breath mint, which helps kill sugar cravings.

“Sweet Defeat is my ally – it helps me beat that one seemingly unbeatable craving, the desire for something sweet,” said Blanton. “And if you’re a diabetic, you know that when you cut out carbs and change your eating habits so drastically, it can seem almost impossible to eliminate those times of the day you crave something sweet. But Sweet Defeat did it for me, and it can do it for you.”

Blanton explained that she had tried everything on the market. She tried various diets and supplements, but this was the one that worked. The tablets were easy to carry around in her pocket and with this product, Blanton was able to kick her soda addiction that she said she used as a coping mechanism.

Blanton has been living in Fluvanna County for about 10 years. She created her own kindling business called The Homeless Entrepreneur, which is located on the Downtown Mall in Charlottesville. “The students who collect, bundle and sell the kindling are able to keep the profits they make,” she said. “I would never do it again,” Blanton said, but added that she wouldn’t trade the experience for a million dollars. “You learn to depend on yourself and see yourself differently. It makes you a stronger person.”

Fluco football nabs spot in play-offs

Ends regular season with 6-4 record

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT



Photo by Deborah Nixon

The Fluvanna high school football team traveled to Louisa High on Friday (Nov. 3) for the final game of the Flucos' regular season against the undefeated Lions. The venue is about as hostile as you can get, with loud fans, an intentionally obnoxious announcer, fireworks for every Louisa touchdown, and a history of winning with strong talented players. The works!

The first half gave the Lions' fans a serious scare. Fluvanna has some strong talented players of its own. The Lions took an early 7-0 lead on a long touchdown run, but it was Fluvanna that controlled the ball and the clock for most of the first half. On the first two Fluvanna possessions, promising drives were ended by fumbles. On their third possession, the Flucos marched down the field to tie the score on an 11-yard touchdown run by Prophet Harris. The Louisa stadium was uncharacteristically

subdued at halftime with the score at 7-7.

Unfortunately for the Flucos, the second half was a different story. The Flucos continued to turn the ball over – six times for the game – and the Lions started to do a better job of stopping Fluvanna's impressive run game. As a result, Louisa piled up two touchdowns in each of the final two quarters for a 35-7 win.

First year Coach Mike Morris said after the game that Louisa has developed a program, while Fluvanna is developing a program. The results in Mike Morris' first year have been very impressive. According to Fluvanna Athletic Director Scott Morris (no relation to the coach) the last time the Fluvanna football team had a winning regular season record was 2001. Although the Flucos lost their last three games, the season has to be considered wildly successful. This is especially true in light of the fact that Mike Morris was

brought in as head coach very late, after the initially hired first year coach walked away.

The Flucos opened their season with a 21-0 road win over Bluestone High. Their home opener was a close 14-21 loss to Spotsylvania High. After a bye week, the Fluco then did something that Fluco football fans had not seen in a very long time. They went on a five-game winning streak.

The Flucos' third game of the season provided a very clear signal that 2018 was going to be a turning point year. The team traveled to Madison County, and after trailing at halftime, the Fluco offense roared up and down the field, scoring an astonishing 50 points in one half. Freshman quarterback Kobe Edmonds and senior running backs Dametrez Christmas, Prophet Harris and Nathan Smith appeared to be unstoppable. The Flucos won 57-35.

The following week the Flucos were back at home against Jefferson District opponent Monticello High. It was a good close game, and the Flucos were victorious 22-17. After that came another Jefferson District opponent. The Flucos were at home and they managed a one-point win over Orange County at 22-21. The Flucos then traveled to neighboring Charlottesville High. The Black Knights and the Flying Flucos conducted a shoot-out with the Flucos prevailing 37-29.

The Fluco fifth consecutive win, which ensured a winning season, occurred Oct. 10, when they traveled south to Powhatan and came home with a 16-7 win.

With a 6-4 regular season record, the Flucos have qualified for the Virginia High School League playoffs. Post season play in basketball has been a common event for the Flucos, but football, not so much. The Flucos will be traveling to Lynchburg Friday (Nov. 9) to take on the 7-3 Brookville High Bees.

Hopefully, post season play will become a regular event for Fluco football. Coach Mike Morris will be losing virtually all his leading skill players as a host of seniors will be graduating and moving on. Quarterback Edmonds will only be a sophomore next year. The Flucos, however, will be returning some outstanding linemen. Juniors Walt Stribling, William Custer and Eli Hartzog will all presumably be back, and they were crucial to the Flucos' running game and its defense.

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Veterans Day- Sunday, November 11

Adults are invited to purchase glasses and bottle(s) of wine.
A \$1.00 donation for EACH BOTTLE of wine sold will be given to Post 2003.

Invite your friends to join in for the festivities and enjoy a great evening with live music and wine while honoring our veterans.

Remember to thank Debby and Bruce for their great hospitality.

12 November Post 2003 and Knights of Columbus Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church will be honoring Veterans Day at 1100 hours at Dixie, Routes 6 & 15.
FOR GOD AND COUNTRY

Scottsville Methodist Harvest Dinner

The annual Harvest Dinner at Scottsville United Methodist Church will be held Saturday, **Nov. 10** in the church's fellowship hall in Scottsville. Dinner will be served from 5-7 p.m. Menu: Turkey, dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, yams, beverages and desserts. Live music by Four Hits and a Miss. Adults \$10, ages 7-12 \$6, under 6 are free. Call 434-286-4736 with questions.

Glass Slipper

The Glass Slipper vendor event will take place **Nov. 10** from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Effort Church in Palmyra. Over 30 local vendors. Free raffles for all attendees.

Arts and crafts fair

Sts. Peter & Paul Catholic Church will hold its annual arts and crafts fair and bake sale Saturday, **Nov. 10** from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Parish Center. Something for everyone. Many vendors, great gifts, raffles, crafts. Food service begins at 8 a.m. Call 434-589-5201 with questions.

Community Harvest Dinner

Byrd Chapel United Methodist Church will be having its annual Community Harvest Dinner on Sunday, **Nov. 11** at 6 p.m. Church members and community people are all invited. This is a potluck dinner so bring your favorite dish or dishes. Any questions please call 434-589-2142.

Rainbow of colors program

The Activity Committee of Shiloh Baptist Church in Palmyra will sponsor a "Rainbow of Colors"

program with the theme: "Over my head, I see color in the air – there must be a God somewhere" on Sunday, **Nov. 18** at 3 p.m. Featured guests: Jewel Gospel Singers, Praise Warrior Praise Team, and Third Liberty Youth Choir. Everyone is invited.

Byrd Chapel hunger program

Byrd Chapel United Methodist Church will host a Rise Against Hunger packaging program **Nov. 18** to package 10,000 meals. Worship service at 10 a.m. then transfer to Kents Store Fire Station for packaging. All are invited to help. Babysitting available. For questions call 434-589-2142.

Service of remembrance

The Christmas season may be difficult for people who have lost a loved one. Byrd Chapel UMC will hold a service of remembrance Sunday, **Nov. 25** with Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited to bring a picture of a loved one. Any questions please call 434-589-2142

Happy Face

Fluvanna Christian Service Society's annual Happy Face party will be held **Dec. 1** at 10 a.m. at Central Elementary School. Toy and food donation boxes are located at Fluvanna County Public Library, Orme Fitness, Monticello Country Realtors, Spectrum Physical Therapy, both of Lake Monticello's clubhouses and most local churches. Volunteers are needed to help set up or with the party. Call Mary Kidd at 434-589-0910.

VETERANS DAY CEREMONY

November 11, 2018
11:00 am
Fork Union Baptist Church
(On the corner of Rt. 6 and Rt. 15, 4745 James Madison Hwy)

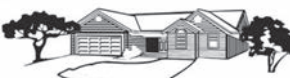
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VIRGINIA:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF FLUVANNA

In Re ROBERT LEE HOURIHAN

Case No: 18CL540

**ORDER AND NOTICE OF ORDER OF PRESUMPTION OF DEATH OF
ROBERT LEE HOURIHAN**

This cause came on the 4th day of October, 2018 to be heard upon the petition of Tara Colley Hourihan, individually and as next friend of Melody M. Hourihan, an infant, seeking a determination pursuant to Section 64.2-2304, Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended, that Robert Lee Hourihan is presumed to be dead; upon proof of publication of an order of publication entered by this Court on August 9, 2018 in the *Fluvanna Review* once a week for four successive weeks giving notice of the date and time of the hearing on the petition conducted on October 4, 2018 at 9 o'clock A.M. in the courtroom of this Court, which hearing was held at least two weeks after the last publication on September 13, 2018; upon the appearance of Petitioner Tara Colley Hourihan in proper person and by counsel; upon the failure of Robert Lee Hourihan to appear, plead or otherwise respond; upon the evidence received by the Court during the *ore tenus* hearing conducted on October 4, 2018; and was argued by counsel.

Upon consideration whereof and it appearing to the Court that Robert Lee Hourihan, then a resident of Fluvanna County, Virginia, disappeared on April 8, 2011; that his disappearance has continued for at least seven successive years, and he has not been heard from since his disappearance; that Petitioners are the heirs at law and next of kin of Robert Lee Hourihan respecting succession to his property and estate; and that this Court would have jurisdiction over the probate estate of Robert Lee Hourihan if he were dead, the Court doth accordingly ADJUDGE, ORDER and DECREE that Robert Lee Hourihan be, and hereby is, presumed dead for all purposes under the law pursuant to Sections 64.2-2300 *et seq.* of the Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended.

The Court doth further ORDER that the presumed decedent, Robert Lee Hourihan, if alive, or any person for him, produce to the Court satisfactory evidence that the presumed decedent is alive within two weeks from the date of the last publication of this order and notice of order, and if no satisfactory evidence is produced within this period, the Court will enter a final order in accordance with Section 64.2-2305 of the Code of Virginia, 1950, as amended.

The Court doth finally ORDER that this order and notice of order be forthwith published in the *Fluvanna Review*, a newspaper published at or near the place where the petition was filed and where the presumed decedent had his residence when last heard from, once a week for two successive weeks.

And this cause is continued.

ENTER: Humes J. Franklin, Jr.
Judge
DATE: 10/19/18

I ASK FOR THIS:

Ralph E. Main, Jr.
VSB # 13320

Dygert, Wright, Hobbs & Heilberg, PLC
415 Fourth Street, N.E.
Charlottesville, Virginia 22902
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2:00 PM – 7:30 PM

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HOLIDAY BAZAAR: Saturday, Nov. 10,
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Featuring handcrafted items; home baked pies,
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Adults - \$10, Kids 6-12 are \$5, under 6, FREE.
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HAPPY FACE HOLIDAY PARTY: Fluvanna
Christian Service Society's annual Happy Face
party will be held Saturday, December 1, at
Central Elementary School, 3340 Central Plains
Road, Palmyra, at 10 a.m. New Toys and food
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pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray
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SUDOKU

Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty: Medium

7			5	8			6	
				7		5		8
			4					
6			1			4		2
	4	8				3		
								7
5	3				1			9
				4	7			
8	7	4	9	5				6

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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:

5	1	8	6	4	9	3	7	2
6	2	4	3	7	5	9	8	1
9	7	3	1	2	8	4	5	6
3	5	1	9	6	7	8	2	4
2	4	9	5	8	3	1	6	7
8	6	7	2	1	4	5	9	3
1	9	2	4	5	6	7	3	8
7	3	6	8	9	1	2	4	5
4	8	5	7	3	2	6	1	9

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Stuff to the gills
- 5 Cross to bear
- 9 Race's rate-setter
- 14 Hurry up
- 15 U2 frontman
- 16 Beyond's partner
- 17 Tropical fever
- 18 Triathlon leg
- 19 Auctioneer's aid
- 20 Make fun of
- 22 Arlington, e.g.
- 24 Starbucks order
- 26 Sinatra song "All the Things You _____"
- 27 Bad way to be led
- 29 Iditarod command
- 33 Swing wildly
- 37 Henley's "The End of the _____"

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16				
17					18					19				
20				21		22		23						
24					25		26							
				27			28			29	30	31	32	
33	34	35	36		37					38				
39					40		41							
42						43		44						
45				46			47							
			48	49		50				51	52	53	54	
55	56	57			58		59							
60					61		62			63				
64					65					66				
67					68					69				

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DOWN

- 1 Letter from the teacher
- 2 Olympic sleds
- 3 Take forcibly
- 4 His and her
- 5 Dwell on
- 6 "___ what?"
- 7 Mythical equine
- 8 Vague amount
- 9 "On call" device
- 10 Tax reduction
- 11 Boater's haven
- 12 Prefix for green or glade
- 13 Depend (on)
- 21 Vegas worker
- 23 Quimby's title on "The Simpsons"
- 25 Lilo's sidekick
- 28 "Life of Pi" director
- 30 Reverse
- 31 Take for a ride
- 32 Rope material
- 33 Lickety-split
- 34 Makeup artist?
- 35 Chorus member
- 36 Hardly original
- 38 Royal home
- 40 Fertilizer ingredient
- 43 Style of Radio City Music Hall
- 47 Hint at, with "to"
- 49 Unit of volume
- 51 Linger awhile
- 52 "Farewell, mon ami"
- 53 Hamilton or Hunt
- 54 _____ a high note
- 55 Furniture covering?
- 56 Not fooled by
- 57 Candle's light
- 58 Give off
- 62 URL ending

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

E	T	C	H		O	A	H	U		M	O	O	S	E	
P	A	L	E		I	N	O	N		A	P	R	O	N	
I	C	E	D		L	I	S	P		R	E	B	U	T	
C	O	R	G	I		S	P	A	Y		R	I	S	E	
			G	E	N	T		I	C	E	W	A	T	E	R
M	A	Y		T	H	I	C	K	S	E					
A	R	M	S	R	A	C	E			L	I	P	P	Y	
S	T	A	T	U	T	E		C	A	L	O	R	I	E	
S	Y	N	O	D			M	O	U	R	N	I	N	G	
				R	E	L	I	A	B	L	E		V	E	G
S	T	E	E	R	I	N	G		D	A	T	A			
P	E	A	R		T	R	E	E		D	I	T	T	O	
I	N	G	O	T		U	N	D	O		L	E	A	N	
C	O	L	O	R		S	T	I	R		D	E	N	T	
E	N	E	M	Y		H	A	T	E		E	R	G	O	

SHERIFF'S REPORT

OCT. 25 – NOV. 2

Nature of Incident

911 HANG UP	21
911 MISDIAL	9
911 OPEN LINE	7
ANIMAL CONTROL CALLBACK	14
ANIMAL CONTROL FOLLOW UP	4
ADULT WELFARE/PUBLIC SAFETY CHECK	3
ALLERGIC REACTION	1
ANIMAL BITE	2
ANIMAL CARCASS	2
ANIMAL WELFARE	2
ASSIST OTHER AGENCY	2
ASSAULT WITH INJURY	3
ATTEMPT TO LOCATE RECEIVED	1
BE ON LOOKOUT	9
BURGLARY PAST OCCURRENCE	1
CHILD WELFARE/ABUSE/ENDANGERMENT	3
CIVIL INFORMATION REQUEST	1
CIVIL PAPER RECEIVED	11
CIVIL PAPER SERVICE	61
COMMERCIAL BURGLAR ALARM	6
COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER CALL OUT	1
DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY	1
DISABLED VEHICLE	3
DISTURBANCE	7
EMERGENCY CUSTODY/TEMPORARY DETENTION	4
ORDER CALL	1
FIGHT IN PROGRESS	1
FINGERPRINTS	7
FOLLOW-UP INVESTIGATION	7
FRAUD	1
GUN PERMIT RECEIVED	4
HARASSMENT PHONE/OTHER	1
VCIN CHECK	3
IDENTITY THEFT	1
LARCENY/THEFT	2
PHONE CALL RETURN	44
LIVESTOCK CALL	3
LOST ANIMAL	3
MAGISTRATE WALK-IN	7
MENTAL HEALTH CALL WITH INJURY	1
MENTAL WELFARE CALL NO INJURY	2
MISSING ADULT	2
MVC WITH INJURY OR UNKNOWN INJURY	2
MVC WITH NO INJURY	2
MVC WITH ANIMAL	10
LOUD NOISE COMPLAINT	1
NUISANCE DOMESTIC ANIMAL	1
OTHER LAW CALL	9
OVERDOSE	1
GENERAL PAIN	1
PEDESTRIAN IN ROAD/INTOXICATED PEDESTRIAN	2
PRISONER TRANSPORT	2
LAW PUBLIC SERVICE	9
REPOSSESSION	4
RESIDENTIAL BURGLAR ALARM	5
SELECT PATROL	76
SHOTS HEARD	1
STRAY DOG	7
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY/PERSON	17
TIPS/INFORMATION RECEIVED	3
DIRECT TRAFFIC/FUNERAL TRAFFIC	2
TRAFFIC HAZARD	8
TRAFFIC STOP	62
UNRESPONSIVE	1
VCIN HITS RECEIVED	2
VCIN QUERY RUN	2
VEHICLE FIRE	2
WARRANT RECEIVED	10
OUT SERVING WARRANT	20

Total incidents: 530

Crashes

Oct. 25 at 6:50 p.m.	680 block Thomas Jefferson Parkway
Crash with animal	
Oct. 25 at 8:05 p.m.	840 block Antioch Road
Crash with animal	
Oct. 26 at 3:55 a.m.	Ruritan Lake Road and Sclaters Ford Road
Crash with animal	
Oct. 29 at 5:27 a.m.	8260 block James Madison Highway
Crash with animal	
Oct. 29 at 5:46 a.m.	3717 Central Plains Road
Crash with animal	
Oct. 29 at 2:16 p.m.	3700 block Kents Store Way
Oct. 29 at 4:07 p.m.	1918 Thomas Jefferson Parkway
No injury	
Oct. 30 at 3:32 p.m.	Lake Monticello Road and Thomas Jefferson Parkway
Oct. 31 at 4:27 a.m.	25 Troy Road
Crash with animal	
Oct. 31 at 5:50 a.m.	400 block Paynes Mill Road
Crash with animal	
Oct. 31 at 7:11 a.m.	2030 block Shiloh Church Road
Crash with animal	
Oct. 31 at 7:19 p.m.	265 Turkeysag Trail
No injury	
Oct. 31 at 9:24 p.m.	Lake Monticello Road and Thomas Farm Lane
Crash with animal	
Nov. 1 at 7:55 p.m.	1918 Thomas Jefferson Parkway
Crash with animal	

Total crashes: 14

Arrests

Oct. 28 at 2:54 a.m.	Home address: Troy
Profane swearing; public intoxication	
Oct. 31 at 1:17 p.m.	Home address: Palmyra
DUI/DUID	
Oct. 31 at 3:02 p.m.	Home address: Palmyra
Driving on a suspended/revoked license	
Oct. 31 at 3:07 p.m.	Home address: Palmyra
Obstructing justice	
Oct. 31 at 6:05 p.m.	Home address: Palmyra
Assault and battery of a family member	
Nov. 1 at 2:37 p.m.	Home address: Palmyra
Violating a protective order	

Total arrests: 6



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors

Tuesday, November 20, 2018, 7:00 p.m.

On Tuesday, November 20, 2018, the Board of Supervisors of Fluvanna County, Virginia, will hold a public hearing for the purpose of accepting comments related to a joint agreement between Fluvanna County and Louisa County for the establishment of the Shared Public Safety Radio System referred to as the "Piedmont Public Safety Communications System" and approval of the agreements related thereto with Louisa County, being the Intergovernmental Agreement and Consent to Sublease, by ordinance as required under Section 15.2-1300 of the Code of Virginia. A full text of the ordinance under consideration is available at the County Administration Building at 132 Main Street Palmyra, Virginia building for public inspection and is available on the County's website at www.fluvannacounty.org/bos/page/board-supervisors-nov-20-2018-tuesday.

The public hearing will be conducted at 7:00 p.m. in the Circuit Courtroom, Fluvanna County Courts Building, 132 Main Street, Palmyra, Virginia. Interested persons may appear at such time and place and present their views.

MISCELLANEOUS

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FREON R12 WANTED: CERTIFIED BUYER will PAY CASH for R12 cylinders or cases of cans. (312) 291-9169; www.refrigerantfinders.com

AUCTIONS

FORECLOSURE AUCTION - November 7 at 1 pm on site. 27 Valley Street, Pulaski, Virginia. Jefferson Yarn Manufacturing. 5.58 acres | 205,741 +/- sf. Walker Commercial Services, Inc. www.walkercommercialservices.com 540-344-6160. VAAF #549

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Are you passionate about applying your skills to ensure the greatest quality of life possible for our fellow community members in need? If so The Arc urges you to consider opportunities within our organization. Our mission is to ensure full community inclusion and participation of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities through the provision of high quality services and advocacy. Our vision is to remain the leading provider of services and advocacy for this deserving population. If you share these values we urge you to consider the following career opportunities:

Direct Support Professionals – Residential, Day Support and In-Home Services (FT and PT)

*** \$600 Sign-On Bonus awarded to candidates hired into any position with Residential Support Services. ***

We are eager to hear from qualified candidates interested in working in Charlottesville, Crozet, Nelson and Louisa. Additional detail for each vacancy (including schedules) may be viewed on the Employment page of our web site

To see a full listing of all of our positions, to apply and to learn more about what The Arc is doing to support our community, please visit our web site at <http://thearcofthepiedmont.org/>

In addition to offering a challenging and rewarding experience The Arc also offers competitive compensation, paid training, and- for full time staff- an attractive benefits package which includes paid leave, health, dental and vision insurance, as well as life and long-term disability insurance, among other offerings. The Arc of the Piedmont is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



**FLUVANNA COUNTY
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Tuesday, November 20, 2018, at 7:00 p.m.**

Public Hearing Pursuant to Virginia Code Sec. 15.2-1901 et seq. to Consider a Resolution to Authorize Initiation of Condemnation Proceedings and Use of "Quick Take" Procedures for Acquisition of Property and Interests in Property for the Zion Crossroads Water and Sewer System Project

On Tuesday, November 20, 2018, the Board of Supervisors of Fluvanna County, Virginia, will hold a public hearing required under Virginia Code Sec.15.2-1901 et seq. for the purpose of accepting comments related to consideration of a resolution of the Fluvanna County Board Of Supervisors to (i) re-approve the proposed water supply and sewage disposal system, including pipes and lines, known as the Zion Crossroads Water and Sewer System project for public use; (ii) direct the acquisition of property and interests in property for the Zion Crossroads Water and Sewer System project by condemnation or other means; (iii) declare its intent to enter and take certain properties and interests in properties for the Zion Crossroads Water and Sewer System project; (iv) state the compensation and damages, if any, offered to each property owner by the County; and (v) declare the necessity to enter upon and take such properties and interests in properties prior to or during the condemnation proceedings. A full text of the resolution under consideration and a survey of the projected route and location of the project facilities is available at the County Administration Building at 132 Main Street, Palmyra, Virginia building for public inspection.

The public hearing will be conducted at 7:00 p.m. in the Circuit Courtroom, Fluvanna County Courts Building, 132 Main Street, Palmyra, Virginia. Interested persons may appear at such time and place and present their views.

**SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
 7.0 ACRES; FLUVANNA COUNTY
 TAX MAP # 50-A-43**

171 Dream Lane, Palmyra, Virginia 22963

Pursuant to the provisions of a decree entered by the Circuit Court of Fluvanna County, Virginia on June 27, 2016, in the chancery cause of County of Fluvanna v. Bernice M. Paschal, et. als., the undersigned Special Commissioner will offer for sale at public auction at the front door of the Courthouse for the Circuit Court of Fluvanna County, Virginia at 72 Main Street, Palmyra, Virginia, 22963 on Thursday, November 15, 2018, at 10 AM the following real estate:

All that certain tract or parcel of land, with improvements thereon, containing a 7.0 acre tract, listed in the name of Bernice Paschal, et als, at 171 Dream Lane Lane, Palmyra, Virginia, in the Fork Union District of Fluvanna County designated as tax map parcel: 50-A-43.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH: a bidder's deposit of ten percent (10%) of the highest bid amount is payable at the time of auction and the balance is payable in cash or certified check at settlement, which is to occur within 30 days after court approval of the sale and report to the court for confirmation or rejection of any offers received. The sale is subject to court approval and, if the sale is not approved by the court, the sale shall be null and void and the purchaser's sole remedy, in law or equity, shall be the return of his deposit without interest. The sale of the property is in gross and not by the acre. Upon acceptance of his bid by the Commissioner, the successful bidder shall be required to execute a memorandum of his bid, setting forth the amount of the bid and that the sale is subject to court approval and the terms set forth herein.

For information contact:
 Anthony Paone, II, Esq.

Post Office Box 4170, Glen Allen, VA 23058
 804-935-3090 | apaone@innsbrooklaw.com

Fluvanna County High School announces honor roll

First nine weeks 2018-19. *Denotes all As

Grade 8

*Adams, Abigail Louise
Al-Safi, Rand Hussein
Anderson, Alijah Delane
*Barnes-Hoo, Kaya Cheyanne
Baroch, Jayden Alexzander
Blackburn, Mason Louis
Blakey, Sampson Jermain Scott
*Bond, Kimberly Grace
Bossong, Benjamin Parker
*Bryla, Deborah Ann
Bugg, Arianna Elaine
Butler, Christiane Marie
Butler, Jacob Scott
*Carel, Jenna Rose
*Carnes-Ivory, Sereniti Cheyenne
*Carter, Hailey Paige
*Cavanaugh, Andrew Lawrence
Cheripka, Bethany
Chisholm, Taegan Marie
*Clifton, Gracie Annette
Cole, Cooper Garrett
Coleman, Tyler Mason
*Cook, Madison Raine
Cooper, Ila Mae
Coulter, Zoe Elizabeth
Cox, Bradley Sean
*Crawford, Shelby
*Creasy, Madeline Frances
*Crothers, Matthew Wayne
Cumiskey, Paul Dolph
*Currier, Leah Grace
Daniels, Jacob Joseph
Davis, Tyler Neil
Davis, William Lee
*Deane, Aria Jocelyn
Decker, Landen Fokine
*DeMers, Evelyn Beauchsne
Derrickson, Kadence Patrick
Diaz-Calvillo, Abril
*Donnelly, Cash Silas
Duvalois, Matthew Anthony
Everard, Amelia Anne
Ferguson, Jaden Eric Page
Fick, Isaac Harrison
Firth, Alexis Gail
*Gentry, Makayla Lyn
Ginty, Erin Catherine
Gomez, Joseph Erick
Gragg, Nathan Zachariah
*Grier, Arianna Yvonne
Grubbs, Jacob Edmund
*Haislip, Madeline IdaAnne
*Hamilton, Lauren Catherine
Haney, Braedon Randall
*Hernandez, Escarlet Ternel
*Herrick, Elizabeth Anne
*Hilliard, Blake Thomas

*Jackson, Emilie Jordan
*Kearney, Ella Marie
*Kennedy, Ellie Katherine
Kesterson, Reagan Grace
Kimble, Abigail Paige
Kimble, Caleb Edward
Kingsley, Aidan James
*Kinsella, Jackson Keith
LaRochelle, Cole Michael
*Lewandowski, Alexa Marie
Lyons, Paul Jay
Madison, Ashley Elizabeth
Madrid, Zinnia
*Marshall, Danny James
Marshall, Peyton Elizabeth
Martens, Brooke Skylar
Martin, Imani
McConnell, Aiden Patrick
*Melton, Aden Josiah
*Messier, Mitchell Joseph
Moore, Autumn Skye
Morris, Jared Diesel
*Napier, Brooke Danielle
Newton, Elizabeth Colleen
Ngov, Samantha Mei
Noyes, Ethan Michael
*O'Neill, Bodie Jeremiah
Oder, Zachary McNeil
Patchett, Addison Blair
*Peck, Taylor Brooke
Perry, Owen Walker
*Plasencia-Villa, Jennifer
Pleasants, William Alexander
*Plourde, Lillian Grace
*Porter, Tinsley Elaine
Purviance, Cohen Jay
Reynolds, Destiny Nicole
Roberts, Dakota Johnson
*Roth, Jamie Clare
Rush, Santrice R'Sheal
*Sample, Jeffrey Connor
*Seal, Abigail Reese
Seymore, Jacob Shane
*Sheridan II, Andrew Ivey
Shields, Faith Christina
Sloan, Joseph Henry
*Smeds, John Christopher
*Smith, Kenyon Jamiin
Sprouse, Hannah Anne
Stribling, Eva Laine
Valentine, Aiden Scott
Via, Braelyn Analeigh
Walls, Malcolm Kevron
*Ward, Emma Lillian
Washington, Alexis Nicole
Watkins, Camerice Roderick
Watson, Parker Ann Carol
Webb, Destiny Starr

Wells, Liam Richard
Wilkins, Lexi Raye
Wilkins, Ryan Tori
*Williams, Rebecca Mae
*Woods, Peyton Leigh
Wright, Finian McDonald
*Wyche, Alayna Catherine Rose

Grade 9

Akers, Sarah Elisabeth
*Amato, Ava F.
*Bajs, Anja
Balagtas, Carmina Quiocho
Barnes, Siariah Mercedes
Barnett, Claire E.
Belew, James Robert
*Benson, Evelyn Anmei
Bevins, Zachary Blake
*Booker, Euneka Angelica
Booker, Jaylan Nicole
*Brobby, Emily Ann
Brown, Ashton Kenwood
Brown, Deven Gustavo
*Brown, Gracie Elizabeth
Bunch, Victoria Annamarie
Butler, Jacob Thomas
*Campbell, Kayla Ashby
Cantagallo, Matthew Landon
Caruso, Anthony Edan
Castillo, Jayson
*Cianfrani, Lea Marie
*Clements, Shane Michael
Conley, Savanna L.
Corrice, Gabriel Thomas
Costanzo, Kaitlyn Olivia
Counts, Christopher Raundell
Craig, Cassidy Ann
Crouch, Evan Zachary
Damron, Jayden Michael
*Davis, Kira Dawn
Davis, Mason Cole
*Dech, Meghan N.
DeHaai, Ashley
DeLong, Hannah K.
Dillane, Kylee M.
*Divers, Alexa Noelle
Drumheller, Jordan Elizabeth
Edmonds, Kobe B
*Estes, Nathan Wesley
*Fain, Madison Elizabeth
*Farist, Grace M.
Farruggio, Olivia Narisse
*Fayard, Ashlyn Nicole
*Fields, Caroline G.
Fontenot, Zachary M.
Forren, Sydney Alexandra
*Foster, Stephanie Marie
Fulk, Madeline Grace

Gardner, T'Kyia Amonee
*Girard, Aidan P.
Givens, Diana Rose
Glowatch, Jenna Leigh
Gordon, Kelsey E.
Gregory, Brooke Renae
*Hagan, Jocelynn Grace
Hall Jr, Richard Edward
Hamilton, Ethan William
Harris, Georgia Riley
Harrison, Talashia Damara
*Harrison, Willow Anne
Hart, Shea Lee
Henderson, Jacob Noah
*Herring, Gracy A.
Herring, Jared Tanner
Hill, Nevaeh Simone
Hoefner, Caleb
Isenhour, Megan G.
Jackson, Ka'Shawn
*Johnson, Trenton Arlon
*Johnson, Tyler Norman
Jones, Augustus Mason
Kelly, Laci E.
Kendrick, Abigail L.
Krammes, Nathan C
Kreitzman, Lauren R.
*Landsberg, Jackson Avery
Layne, John Preston
Leake, Halley Nicole
Leitzel, Carlie Jo
Lewis, Alonzo Jamir
*Linkous, Austin Blake
Lounsbury, Allyson E.
Many, Tyler Paul
*Marlowe, Natalie Anne
Martin, Christian Matthew
Martin, India Ania
*Martinez, Mia A.
Mawyer, Autumn Nichole
*McKee, Zoe Claire
*McLean, Immanuel Krishna
McWilliams, Maggie Alyce
Miller, Lily Claire
Moncure, John Robert
Montero, Tristan Jacob
Moore, Austin Jimmy
Morton, Jada Caprice
Muddiman, Hunter Paul
Napier, Catherine Nicole
*O'Connor, Joseph L.
*Ondek, Jacob John
Pace, Colin V.
*Padilla, Kaitlyn N.
*Padilla, Nayeli Isabel
Pardue, Gracie Dawn
Parow, Sydney Elaine
Paschall, Chase Ryan
*Patterson, Jaquay Lee
Patterson, Kayla M.
*Perry, Amya A.
Phillips, Sarah Elizabeth
Posati, Paris Arianna Eve
Pounsberry, Matthew Robert
Ragland, Kareem Devonte
Rankin, Preston Edward
Reece, Bryce Thomas
Reese, Kelly Jonae
Ritenour, Kaileigh
*Robinson, Anne Charlotte
Rodriguez, Justine A.
Rogers, Shannon Renee
*Russ, Emma Catherine
Russo, Daniel Rocco
*Sam, Joseph Mark
Sawyer, Joseph V.
Scales, Runa Annell
*Shanklin, Emily A.
Sheffield, Triton Wayne
Silverman, Blaise R.

Simmons, Alison N.
Smith, Carmen Grace
*Smith, Ellie Faith
Smith, Mia E.
Smith, Rylee A.
Staples, Logan
*Staton, Dylan Thomas
*Stevens, Emily Kate
*Swain, Mackenzie Renee
Sweitzer, Mackayla Rose
Taylor, Alyssa Grace
Taylor, Callie Lynn
*Treadway, Logen Anslee
True, Jacob Russell
*Valentin, Nathaniel Javier
Valladares, Cristina L
*Viari, Amber Michelle
Wade, Shalexius Aunta
*Warden, Rachel Ann
Washington, Dynasty Nashay
Wells, Joseph Travis
*Wells, Nora Riley
White, Ellie Paige
Wolkowicz, Jacob Tyler
Young, Noah Samuel
Yowell, Carter Thomas
*Yowell, Riley Madison

Grade 10

Adams, Kristalen Aeryn
*Amato, Noah Gerric
Beckman, Emily Rose
Best, Sarja May
Beynon, Dylan Webster
Bianchi, Austin James
Bishop, Nevaeh Monet
*Booker, Quindasha Lataye
Bower, Kaitlin Amy
Brown, Lyn'Asia Almya
Bryant, Danielle Brooke
Bryant, Kylie Elaine
Carter, Amyiah Vatsyria
*Chilson, Brianna Hope
*Christian, Tyler Alexander
Clark, Amaya
*Clarke, Samantha Mary
*Collier, Jacob William
Couch, Makayla J.
*Coulter, Isabelle
*Craig, Summer Faith
*Crothers, Allyson Terese
Davis, Lauren Elizabeth
Dieter, Nathan Michael
Donald, Kindal Brooke
Drake, Emily
Dudley, Jason Scott
Dudzik, Elle Lauren
*Duenas, Aydon
Edmonds, Kelcie Jordyn
Elliott, Ryan Austin
Evans, Courtlynn Aiyana
*Feith, Hannah Avery
Frye, Jesse Eugene Howard
*Fuller, Abigail Blake
*Gable, Carlee Dianna
*Gilmore, Daniel Ryan
Glowatch, Amy Claire
Gomez, Carolina Isabel
Graves, Torrance Alison
Gross, Mason Tyler
*Hammond, Delaney Jeannine
Hanson, Allyssa Joy
Harris, Tyler Addison
Herring, Kelsea M
Higginbotham, Aiden Joseph
Hill, Nicole Morgan
Hilliard, Hannah Jean
*Holsapple, Logan Scott
Hoppe, Michael Owen
Johnson, Sierra M

*Kelly, Lea
Kidd, Logan Hoyt
Klauder, Kyle James
Kraus, Justin Ray
LaRochelle, Mia Christine
LaRosa, Olivia Bryne
Lintecum, Grace Elizabeth
Lough, Ryleigh McKenna
Lukhard, Zachary Thomas
*Marsh, Calista Danielle Nicole
Matula, Aiden Teague
McCall, Caroline Marlene
*McCormick, Brayden Charles
*McCormick, Bryce
McDaniel, Joseph Alan
*McWilliams, Gracie Liane
Milleson, Ethan Andrew
Milligan, Sean Ernst
*Monroe, Destini Cianna
Munt, Somerville Jones
Navarro-Reyes, Edwin Emmanuel
*Ngov, Tessa Mei
Nicholson, Zoe Elisabeth
Pena, Paloma Alejandra
Pleasants, Hollyn Grace
Proffitt, Sarah Elizabeth
Rackley, Edward S
Reid, Nya Lanay
*Richards, Andrew Tyler
*Roberts, Connor Monroe
Rohleder, Caitlynn Elizabeth
*Roth, Addison Kelley
Ruffa, William John Ritchie
Schloe, Grace Catherine
Scida, Natalie Catherine
*Scida, Vivian Claire
Scopelliti, Madeline Larkin
Scopelliti, Rachel Isabel
*Sebastian, Brennan Thomas
Shifflett, Amelie J.
Short, Hannah Marie
Singer, Samuel Garrison
Sites, Margaret Eleanor
Skinner, Simon Andrew
*Small, Conner H.
*Smeds, Emily Alden
Snoddy, Adrianna Elizabeth
*Solga, Skylar Isabella
Solga, Tallon Amanda
*Stephens, Troy Pradeep
Stringer, Caroline Nicole
*Tapscott, Mason Riley
Tate, Justin James
*Taylor, Rebecca Mae
Thomas, Kelise Lashaun
Topping, Matthew Carl
Trull, Mikyla Fayeth
*Tuck, Allyson F.
*Vernatter, Anja Alicia
Walker, William Andrew
Ward, Brianna Marie
Ward, Lindsey Kathreen
Wentz, Kailee Elizabeth
*White, Molli Catherine
*Whittle, Christopher Anthony
*Williams, Elizabeth Grace
*Works, Kalyn Renae Raynor
Wyche, William Alexander
Yount, Brianna Danielle

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Ball-Smialek, Ethan Elias
*Beach, Taylor Alex
Black, Loren Alyssa
Booker, Christopher Phillip
*Botkin, Eilee Roxanne
*Bourne, Haylee Elizabeth
Boyle, Jason
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 *Garrison, Cassidy Brooke
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 Johnson, Fredericka Janet
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 *Leyshon, Baylee Rebecca
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 *Payne, La'Ajah Oynea
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 *Shephard, Kamden Nicholas
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 Sprouse, Emily Elizabeth
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 Tinsley, Dahriss Arr'elle
 Tomaras, Paige Marie
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35 Old Homestead Cir, Lake Monticello \$509,500



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5 White Bluff Ct, Lake Monticello \$449,000



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23 Sand Trap, Lake Monticello \$319,900



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 - Open Floor Plan
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