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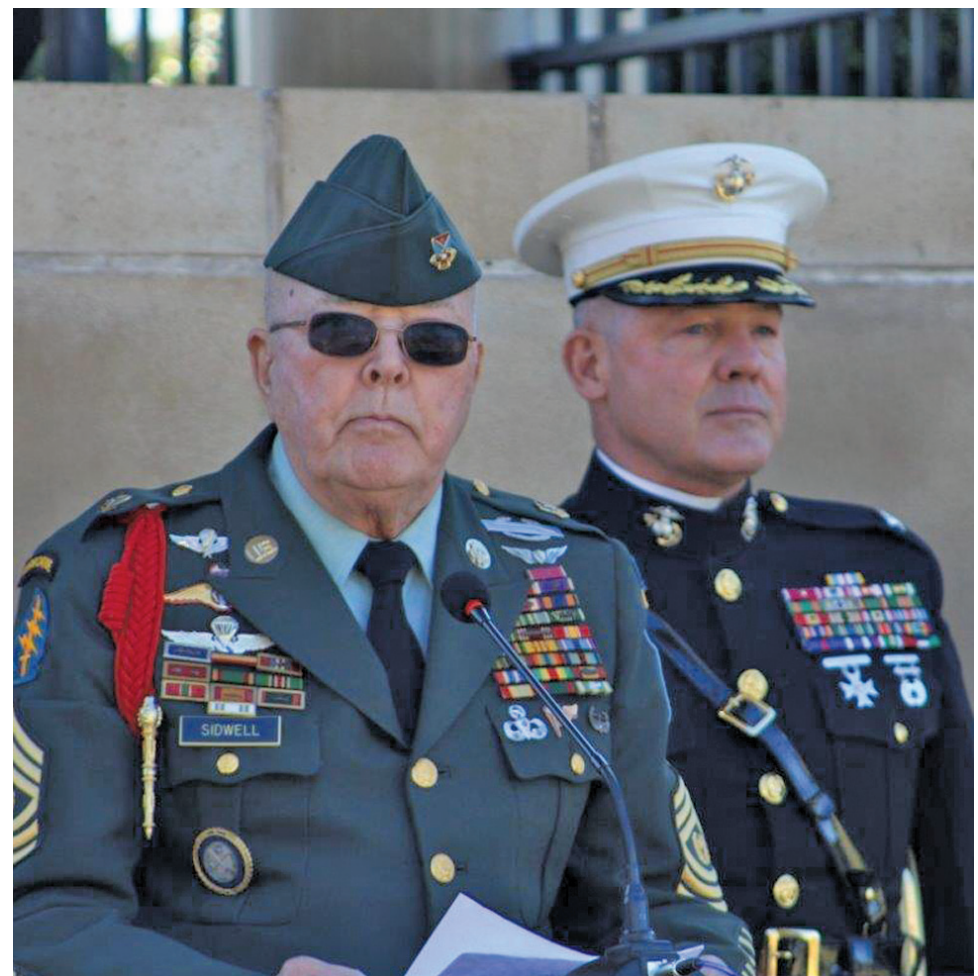
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Controversy roils over proposed LGBTQ rainbow Fluco symbol

BY RUTHANN CARR AND HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENTS



The community took a stand. The School Board did not.

Scores of high school students and

community members packed the auditorium Wednesday (Nov. 7) for the Fluvanna School Board meeting.

During public comments it became clear why they were there: Item "B" on the action agenda: "Approval of Alliance Club request to give out stickers to teachers displaying the Fluco 'F' in rainbow colors."

If they expected the board to act, they were disappointed.

After the board listened for more than an hour to public comments, Chair Perrie Johnson (Fork Union) made a motion to approve the students' amended request.

Silence.

No one seconded.

The motion died.

Despite having the request for a month, the board chose Wednesday to

do more research and discuss it further with their lawyer.

Their questions centered around whether the school or the public owned the Fluco F logo trademark.

They will take up the request again in December's meeting.

During the second round of public comments, the community chided the board.

"Your all's decision was a cop out," said Ben Fick. "You're afraid to let the kids color in your logo. It's an F logo with wings on it and you're all like 'I don't know what to do. I don't know what to do.' It's a cop out."

The Alliance Club is a school-sanctioned group supporting LGBTQ (lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer) students and their allies, said Bayley Leyshon, who spoke for the club.

Originally, they asked permission to alter the logo and give stickers with the rainbow F to any teacher volunteering to be identified as a "safe space."

Before Wednesday's meeting, however, the group amended its request by taking out the part about distributing stickers to teachers. Teachers can't engage in political speech in the classroom, and the

schools' lawyer said the rainbow F would constitute political speech.

The new request was to create a rainbow F logo for the group to use to "encourage a safe, accepting space in our school." They agreed not to use the logo to make money, but would instead raise money another way to buy items to put the logo on to give away.

Many in the community found out about the request via social media. It appeared someone who had access to the request letter leaked it to the conservative blog *Bearing Drift*. Author Rob Schilling wrote an opinion piece posted Nov. 2 which lit up social media. (See sidebar)

Views

One by one people walked to the podium and expressed their positions.

The comments fell into two general camps – those who said they supported the Alliance group but were against the rainbow logo and those who supported both.

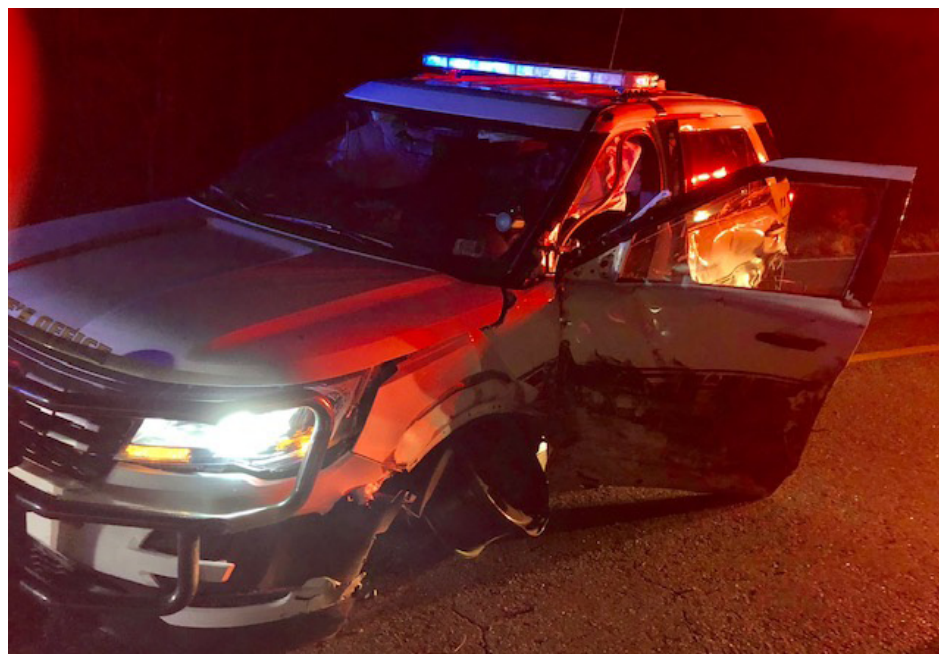
Those against the sticker cited the following concerns:

- What happens to teachers who choose not to display it?

Box truck strikes sheriff's deputy vehicle

Route 15 closed for hours

BY CHRISTINA DIMEO, EDITOR



Deputy crash at the scene and after towing. Photos courtesy of the FCSO

A box truck struck a sheriff's deputy vehicle Thursday morning (Nov. 8) at 5:21 a.m. on Route 15 south of its intersection with Route 616 (Union Mills Road), according to a Fluvanna County

Sheriff's Office (FCSO) press release.

The crash caused Route 15 to be shut down for several hours. Fluvanna County Public Schools operated on a two-hour delay due to the road closure.

A FCSO SUV was on routine patrol traveling south on Route 15 (James Madison Highway) when a box truck traveling north crossed the double yellow line and struck the SUV, according to the release.

The drivers of both vehicles suffered minor injuries. The Virginia State Police investigated the crash and charged the driver of the box truck with reckless driving, according to the release.

- If all kids aren't safe already, there's a bigger problem the board isn't facing.
- If the board allows this change to the logo, they'd be opening a "Pandora's box" or headed down a "slippery slope" to grant every request that comes before them.

Amber Kidd said: "I found about this reading it on Facebook. When something like this is going on, isn't there a way for the schools to let the parents know rather than letting them read about it on Facebook? For the record, I'm totally against using the F with a rainbow. What happens to the teachers who don't put it up? Will they be sued for discrimination?"

Rose Lemaster said: "My concern is the need for a safe space and the ideology that a sticker could represent the safe space... I feel like there's already a safe zone in the county in the schools... Would you be opening a Pandora's box for any club or group who comes along who wants to use a sticker? Do the Sons of the Confederacy get a Fluco label? Black Lives Matter? Where is the line and who's going to draw it?... What is the need for this? Is there a core issue of bullying within our schools that is not being addressed? Are we not protecting our children? Because we have a bullying policy."

Brad Pace said: "The symbol represents all students and all taxpayers in Fluvanna County. I do not think the symbol should be altered or doctored or edited by any one particular group... The symbol - they're concerned about a safe space - the symbol does not create a safe space... The Fluvanna County High School Student Handbook covers harassment. It covers harassment of all kinds on pages 41 and 42. That document to me creates a safe space at all our schools... I do not want any teachers addressing my daughter as a student in high school in regards to any personal matters sexually, politically or any other content. That is for the parents, not for the teachers."

Tyler Pieron said: "I really think there are a number of separate issues in this one discussion. I'm a little insulted that our teachers are thought so poorly of that they would have to have a sticker - need a sticker to be a safe space for students. If there are any teachers, administration or staff that would be threatening or not supportive of their students, they need to go."

Darrell Byers said: "I do support the Alliance; however, I do not support the symbol. Everyone should be treated the same regardless of who they are and what it is they're doing in their lives. And the schools should always be a safe space for everyone. If everyone isn't [safe] then we have two concerns. We either have a policy issue or we have an enforcement issue as it relates to the bullying that occurs. The school system has a duty to enforce the policy as written and if it doesn't therein lies the problem for me."

Another side

Those who expressed support for both the Alliance Club and the rainbow F often shared personal stories and statistics on the mental health of members of marginalized communities.

Janice McCormick said: "As a pediatric nurse I have to ask, 'Why wouldn't you want to display [a sticker]? Why wouldn't you want to provide a safe learning environment? Why wouldn't you want to potentially stop a youth from contemplating suicide by just listening to them and offering them support?'"

Christina Rittenour said: "One survey revealed that more than one-third of gay respondents had missed an entire day of school in the past month because they felt unsafe there... The National School Climate survey recommends gay-straight alliances...supportive educators...comprehensive bullying/harassment policies and laws. Teachers are not choosing sides, making political statements or 'capitulating [to] interest groups' by displaying a rainbow sticker in their classrooms... The only statement being made by teachers who choose to display the rainbow F is, 'I care about you. You matter. You are safe here with me.'"

Karen Mann said: "I am a parent, farmer and pastor here in Fluvanna. My wife, our two kids and I have been living in Fluvanna for four years, though my family has roots in this county going

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Leaked letter angers community

Parents on both sides of the ideological divide were angered by the release of the letter to the conservative *Bearing Drift* blog.

It was the central issue in the blog's Nov. 2 post, "The culture wars come to Fluvanna County High."

The C'ville Pride Facebook page picked it up and posted a call to action to support the Fluvanna student Alliance Club at the School Board meeting. C'ville Pride's page states it is about "Community. Equality. Diversity."

Kerry Murphy-Hammond said the issue didn't become politicized until someone leaked the letter.

"It is completely unacceptable that someone took a letter from a student and sent it to someone prior to allowing due process," Murphy-Hammond said. "In looking at the version of the letter in the School Board agenda packet and the one featured on the blog, it's clear that whoever inappropriately sent it to the blogger did so without taking basic steps to protect the privacy of the student and teacher, subsequently putting the student and teacher at risk. Additionally, the county has now been exposed to legal risk. As a result, the teacher has been targeted online and verbally harassed. You, as a School Board, have an obligation to identify who leaked that letter and take the appropriate action. The potential legal exposure should not be underestimated nor the breach of trust with students, parents and our community."

Angela Davis said she was "outraged" by the release of any student's information.

"The fact that a student's letter, with identifying information, was leaked to the public is appalling," she said. "If board members want to let the public know what's going on, fine. But at no time, ever, should any identifying information be given out about a student. Period. Talk about a breach of confidentiality."

Jason Cooper suggested the board "be speedy in finding out who leaked that letter."

School Board member Shirley Stewart (Rivanna) assured the public, "I had nothing to do with it."

In the end, it wasn't clear how, or even if, the board would investigate.

Chair Perrie Johnson (Fork Union) said "if this is what happened," a board member could potentially face a resolution of censure or reprimand.

Several law enforcement officials said the release of student information did not appear to violate any criminal law and indicated it was an internal school matter.

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Scottsville man given 36 months in sexual battery case

BY HEATHER MICHON, CORRESPONDENT

A Scottsville man was sentenced to 36 months in jail for the sexual battery of a 13-year-old girl following a lengthy sentencing hearing in Fluvanna County Circuit Court on Tuesday (Nov. 6).

Michael Brandon Garrison entered Alford pleas in August on two counts of sexual battery and three counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

In an Alford plea, the defendant does not admit to the criminal act but acknowledges the Commonwealth has evidence that proves the charge. One entered, it carries the same weight in sentencing as a guilty verdict or plea.

Garrison was arrested in August 2017 after the 13-year-old, identified in court documents as S.C., accused him of several acts of abuse.

S.C. took the stand early in the hearing and read her victim impact statement aloud to Judge Richard E. Moore.

She asserted Garrison was a “terrible person, not just to me, but to my family as well” who had betrayed her trust and sent her into a spiral of depression and self-harm.

Countering her emotional testimony, Garrison’s attorney introduced over two dozen letters of support and put a half-dozen witnesses on the stand.

The witnesses, who ranged from family members to casual friends, spoke to Garrison’s character.

Each said that, even knowing the nature of the charges against him, they would trust their teenaged daughters around him without supervision.

Assistant Commonwealth’s Attorney Todd Shockley argued that these character witnesses were “clearly well-intentioned, good-hearted people,” but added that “if all you hear is Garrison’s side, all you know is Garrison’s truth.”

Garrison, who was facing a potential 60 months in jail, took the stand to testify to serious health issues that he and his attorney argued could amount to “pretty

much a death sentence” if he were given anything beyond 30 days.

He explained to Moore that he suffers from rheumatoid arthritis that has damaged his kidneys.

To control his condition, he requires multiple medications including biweekly injections costing \$6,000 each, all currently paid for by disability. Under Social Security rules, he would lose his coverage after 30 days in jail.

Garrison said that without access to treatment he would get “extremely sick” within six to 12 weeks and could go into kidney failure.

His attorney asked for 59 days and home electronic monitoring – a sentence which would get him out of jail within that 30-day window to preserve his benefits and, she argued, his life.

Shockley called this “a tepid amount of time.” The Commonwealth asked for a sentence of just over 50 months in jail.

Moore recessed for about 30 minutes to make his decision.

Because of the Alford plea, “I have to sentence him on the premise that he is guilty,” Moore said. “You can’t argue, ‘I’m pleading guilty but please sentence me as if I’m not guilty.’” Nor, he added, could he allow Garrison’s health issues to impact his decision.

Moore asked Garrison if he had any statement before being sentenced.

“I would like to apologize to [S.C.]’s family and my own,” Garrison said.

Garrison was then sentenced to 60 months with 24 months suspended, for an active sentence of 36 months in jail. Upon release, he will serve two years on active probation and five years on good behavior.

Moore said he would support Garrison being given work release if he qualified, and added that he would review the case if Garrison suffered any severe health crisis during incarceration.

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Fluvanna splits ticket on Election Day

Wallops proposed meals tax

BY CHRISTINA DIMEO, EDITOR

Fluvanna split its ticket on Election Day (Nov. 6), going for Democrat Tim Kaine for U.S. Senate and Republican Denver Riggleman for U.S. House of Representatives for the 5th District.

In doing so, Fluvanna accurately represented the election outcomes in Virginia. Kaine and Riggleman won their races, and the amendments Fluvanna approved succeeded statewide.

Kaine took 5,976 Fluvanna votes (49.8 percent) while Republican candidate Corey Stewart took 5,789 votes (48.3 percent). Libertarian Matt Waters took 217 votes (1.8 percent).

Statewide Kaine received 57.0 percent of the vote, Stewart received 41.0 percent, and Waters received 1.8 percent.

Riggleman carried the county, earning 6,168 Fluvanna votes (51.5 percent), while Democratic candidate Leslie Cockburn earned 5,785 votes (48.3 percent).

Riggleman took 53.3 percent of the vote overall in the 5th District, and Cockburn took 46.7 percent.

Voters flatly rejected Fluvanna County's proposed 4 percent meals tax: 8,329 voters opposed the tax (71.0 percent), while 3,404 voters supported the tax (29.0 percent).

The two Virginia Constitutional amendments, on the other hand, won approval in Fluvanna with little difficulty.

Spouses of veterans who had a 100 percent service-connected, permanent and total disability will now be allowed to move their primary residence without

losing their home's tax-exempt status. Fluvanna approved this amendment with 9,667 votes (81.9 percent), while 2,140 voters (18.1 percent) disagreed. Statewide the amendment passed by a margin of 84.4 to 15.6 percent.

Counties, cities and towns will now be authorized to provide a partial tax exemption for real property that is subject to recurrent flooding, if flooding resiliency improvements have been made on the property. This amendment passed in Fluvanna with 7,609 votes (64.8 percent) while 4,138 voters (35.2 percent) disagreed. The amendment succeeded statewide by a margin of 70.8 percent to 29.3 percent.

Breakdown by districts

This year absentee ballots decidedly backed Democrat candidates. Absentee ballots – considered Fluvanna's sixth precinct – are not tallied as quickly as the ballots from the five physical precincts. When they lean as strongly in one direction as they did this year, it can make a big difference. On election night it appeared Stewart had won in Fluvanna. Once the absentee ballots were added to the totals, Kaine carried the county.

Absentee voters preferred Kaine to Stewart by a margin of 59.0 to 40.2 percent, and Cockburn to Riggleman by 57.0 to 43.0 percent. Absentee voters were also a bit softer on their rejection of the meals tax, with 31.2 percent in favor

and 68.8 percent opposed.

Fork Union, Palmyra, Rivanna and Columbia Districts were remarkably consistent on the meals tax, opposing it by about 29 to 71 percent.

Cunningham continued its tradition of being the most conservative district in Fluvanna County. It favored Stewart over Kaine by 58.4 to 39.6 percent, and Riggleman over Cockburn by 61.6 to 38.2 percent. Cunningham also voted down the meals tax more strongly than the other precincts – by a vote of 26.9 to 73.1 percent.

Palmyra arguably edged Rivanna for most liberal district this year. Palmyra favored Kaine over Stewart by 52.9 to 44.7 percent and Cockburn over Riggleman by 51.9 to 47.9 percent. Rivanna favored Kaine over Stewart by 52.9 to 45.0 percent and Cockburn over Riggleman by 50.7 to 49.2 percent.

Columbia went for Republicans, with Stewart beating Kaine by 50.7 to 47.1 percent and Riggleman beating Cockburn 54.2 to 45.6 percent.

Fork Union, like Fluvanna as a whole, split its ticket. Kaine prevailed over Stewart by 49.9 to 48.6 percent, but Riggleman defeated Cockburn by 50.7 to 48.9 percent.

Voter turnout was higher this year than in previous midterm elections. Of the 18,543 registered Fluvanna voters, 12,029 (64.9 percent) cast a ballot. In the 2014 midterms, by contrast, 49.5 percent voted, and 57.7 percent voted in the 2010 midterms.



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way back... It would not have been possible for me to come out in high school; the atmosphere was completely toxic to anyone even perceived as being gay. I know the world has changed a lot since I graduated, but I can only imagine that coming out in high school is still fraught with the very real possibility of being ostracized or facing violence and ridicule... A small sticker on a door or in a window,

That's why men will never understand what women go through, what gays go through if they're not gay, because it's not a critical piece of your life. So it's very important for you to broaden your horizons, take a step back and really listen."

Melissa Irvin said: "My entire life I had the best friend anyone could ever ask for... He was kind. He was caring and he was compassionate. When he was 14 he

Parents on both sides of the ideological divide were angered by the release of the letter to the conservative Bearing Drift blog.

probably inconspicuous to most, would be a beacon of hope to a struggling teenager... And to the students gathered here, I want you to know that my farm, my church are always a haven, a safe space for you."

Jason Cooper said: "I don't understand transgender because I'm not one. What I am is an ally. For the record, I'm Republican. Gun-toting. Card-carrying. I grew up on a farm surrounded by red everywhere. I think those days may be over... I don't understand it. But, as a man I've never had to walk through a parking lot with keys in my hand for protection.

came out to his parents. I heard someone say that sexuality only deserves to be discussed with parents. His dad beat him until he couldn't stand up... There was no safe place for him... In 2005 [my friend] put a gun in his mouth and blew his brains out. That's what happened. This isn't just a sticker. This is a representation of where people can go because parents aren't always the safe space. Sometimes you need somebody outside a parent to go to talk about things and to identify."

Toby Young said: "You want to make a safe space? They didn't even have a safe space on this board when they sent you

a letter. So how do you expect them to have a safe space in the high school?"

Kerry Murphy-Hammond said: "Suicide is the second leading cause of death among teens. LGB teens are five times more likely to attempt suicide than heterosexual teens... When you strip the noise from this issue and the attempts to make this more divisive than it is, these kids are simply looking for acceptance. They're not looking to divide this community. The adults are."

Several teens who identified themselves as students spoke.

A 15-year-old member of the Alliance Club said: "We didn't mean to turn this into a whole thing. All we want is acceptance. A safe space. The sticker would be a symbol of trust, love, care and kindness."

Another teen said, "I'm not a part of the Alliance Club but was almost a part of the statistics. It's really true that these stickers are more than just stickers. They are a beacon of hope."

Following her was another teen who revealed painful experiences. "I've attempted suicide multiple times. I've slit my wrists, drank bleach and tried to hang myself because of how I've been treated. I just want us as a group to be accepted."

Safety surprise

As board members discussed the request, some said the stories shocked them.

Brenda Pace (Palmyra) told the students she loved them and was proud of them.

"I'm disappointed and it breaks my heart," she said. "I came here with a different mindset - I have to be honest with you... I could not understand how a sticker could make a difference. But in hearing what some of you had to say I guess my disappointment is you don't feel safe in our schools and that there aren't support systems in our schools for you that you feel comfortable with. That being said, that means we have work to do..."

Superintendent Chuck Winkler said he was also upset to hear students don't feel safe, because that's the school's primary responsibility.

"My job is to educate," he said. "Fluvanna has become my family. I've been hurt in this process. I feel bad about some of the things that have happened and I can't help but take responsibility. I want to do what's right."

Shirley Stewart (Rivanna) said it's important for the board to start listening.

"What I heard a lot tonight was a lot of heartfelt sharing of very personal information by many people, both students and adults in our community... The adults here who spoke about the pain they felt growing up, that stays with you

and none of us wants our students to go through their teenage years or younger or older feeling that kind of pain. I'm hoping we can use this evening as a way to start listening to each other and find a way to expand the sharing that happened here to make people who live in Fluvanna feel like their neighbors care about them regardless of any kind of preference they may have. For me it's good to know that we can maybe expand our counseling services in the school to help students."

When Johnson asked for a motion reflecting the students' changed request, in which they removed the part about distributing the stickers to teachers, Andrew Pullen (Columbia) interjected.

"I've been googling trademark laws and now that the request has changed, I don't think this is a decision for the board," he said. "[The law] doesn't allow the government to own your intellectual property. You can do with the logo what you want to do with the logo. Putting all your personal issues aside, I wouldn't have supported the issue as originally presented, but now as it's changed, I don't think it's a decision for us. It's a decision for the individuals. I couldn't be the limited government person I am if I told you the government controls intellectual property. I'd be a hypocrite."

Pullen encouraged the board to consult further with the lawyers. He said that the board does not own the Fluco F logo; rather, the students do.

"To me, the law is the law and I don't think we own it. I think they own it," Pullen said.

The issue of who owns the F logo was not resolved during the meeting.

Charles Rittenhouse (Cunningham) said he, too, would have voted no.

During the discussion Johnson said, "We've allowed groups to modify the logo."

Winkler explained that a couple of years ago the high school athletic department made a change to the logo by adding the American flag to it. It was used to show support for veterans, Winkler said. Stickers and t-shirts and other items were sold.

Pullen looked surprised. "And you profited from that?" he asked Winkler.

"Yes," Winkler said. "We made money. We own the trademark and we can use it any way we want to."

During the second round of public comments, Young was one of many who stepped up the microphone to express frustration with the board.

"I've seen these kids get bullied twice," he said. "They got bullied by whoever leaked that letter. Then they got bullied tonight. What they learned is if you're in athletics, you can do whatever you want. If you're in athletics, you can change the logo and make money on it."

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Fluvanna Garden Club presents Dogwood Award for prayer garden

BY MADELINE OTTEN, CORRESPONDENT



The days are growing colder and the trees are shedding their bright colors. For the Fluvanna County Garden Club, this is the perfect time for them to hand out their biannual Dogwood Award.

The Fluvanna Garden Club was founded in 1995 and recognizes with this award an individual or business within the community that has enhanced and beautified their space.

“It encourages people to do some gardening, in hopes that people will do more in nature,” said club member Mary Owen.

On Nov. 8 the Fluvanna Garden Club presented the Dogwood Award at Grace and Glory Lutheran Church for its prayer garden. The tranquil garden is centered around a prayer pole, which was given to the church by a church member. The idea for the serene garden came from 2018 Fluvanna County High School graduate Cameron O’Dell.

Cameron O’Dell personally designed and prepared the prayer garden as his Eagle Scout project. With the help of his

father and Scout leader, Jeff O’Dell, and other members of Boy Scout Troop 154, they were able to bring his creation to life. Even though Cameron O’Dell was unable to receive the award in person due to his attendance at James Madison University, his father was present and able to accept the award on his behalf.

Several locations throughout the county have been recipients of the Dogwood Award, including the Garden Shop at Mulch Monkeys, a flagpole garden in front of Fork Union Elementary School, Dr. Randy Lanford’s planting of flowering trees along Route 15, Beulah Baptist Church’s prayer garden, Fork Union Military Academy’s grounds, Fruit Hill Orchard, and Thistle Gate Vineyard.

Ruby Schumaker, Ruth Parrish, Vivian Himes, Kay McKemie, Lorraine Mathes, Lu Clatterbuck, Kathy White, Cheryl Parker, and Evelyn Goodson with Scout leader Jeff O’Dell.

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Lake Monticello Piecemakers celebrate 30 years

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
CORRESPONDENT



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Many quilters enjoy creating their own designs, and choosing just the right fabrics is an artistic expression all its own.

— Sosh Samuel-Siegel

The Lake Monticello Piecemakers have been around 30 years, proving that quilting never goes out of style. A centuries-old craft, quilting has its roots in necessity and frugality. Today's quilters do it for a variety of reasons, mostly for the artistry and joy of quilting.

“The art of quilting has changed quite a bit over time. At first, quilts were made entirely by hand, and were strictly utilitarian though quite beautiful, as they were a patchwork of colors and shapes harvested from worn-out clothing and leftover fabric scraps,” said Sosh Samuel-Siegel, a member of the Piecemakers.

“Over time, and with the introduction of the sewing machine, quilts

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more commonly were pieced by machine, while quilting continued to be done by hand. While quilts continued to be made primarily for warmth, quilters were more deliberate with their designs and color choices," she said, adding that nowadays most, but not all, quilters piece by machine. Using a sewing machine makes quilting faster and can also help a quilt become a work of art through varied types of stitching.

While many quilts are bed or lap quilts, the art form expanded to include wall hangings, table runners, art quilts, pillows, quilted articles of clothing, bags, and more.

"As quilters we are engaged in an art form," Samuel-Siegel said. "Quilt designers as well as textile designers for quilting fabrics abound. Many quilters enjoy creating their own designs, and choosing just the right fabrics is an artistic expression all its own." These quilts extol the individual's craftsmanship and the choice of fabric – the colors and patterns – is key to the overall look.

Some members display their work for artistic purposes, while others exhibit their quilts in juried quilt shows, and have earned ribbons, including a few first place wins. Some of the group's quilts will be on display at the Cunningham Creek Winery from now until mid-January, and will be followed by another array to be shown from mid-January until mid-March.

During the Piecemakers' 30 years together, the membership has grown to over 50 with approximately 35 in atten-

dance at most of the weekly meetings. But more than getting together and creating beautiful quilts, these quilters have an ongoing mission: the Piecemakers share their talents and use their skills to promote charity by helping others.

"Both as individuals and as a group, we are very civic-oriented," said Samuel-Siegel.

Proceeds from quilts made to sell at Lake Monticello craft fairs benefit the Lake Monticello Fire and Rescue. "This year we raised \$840," she said. They also donate annually a quilt to be raffled off to support the Lake Monticello Beautification Corps.

Individually they make quilts and together they create one large one, which is auctioned off to raise money for Meals on Wheels. Twice a year they present a new homeowner with a housewarming quilt for Habitat for Humanity.

"Many members have consistently made quilts for the Bright Stars program in Charlottesville. This year we are committing to make and donate quilts to the Fluvanna Head Start program," said Samuel-Siegel. Several quilts and fleece blankets have been donated by one member to The Alyssa House. "We intend to continue helping out with more donations as the need arises."

In addition, members have made and provided lap quilts for elderly residents of Envoy at the Village, children's quilts for Project Linus, bereavement quilts, goodie bags for patients at University of Virginia (U.Va.) Medical Center; Pillowcases 4 Cancer Kids at U.Va., items for

the Lions Club auction, and more.

"Several other 'sew-in' events occur throughout the year, during which we make quilts and items for various charities," she said. She explained that a sew-in event is where members bring their equipment and materials to the meeting and work together on brainstorming and creating their projects. This creative teamwork benefits the community many times over.

In addition, many of the members also knit, crochet, embroider, cross stitch, and sew items unrelated to quilting.

With all that they already do, one wonders where they found the time for two other successful projects. During the summer they developed and implemented a children's program about quilting at the Fluvanna County Public Library. Children were given an age-appropriate introduction to the history of quilting, types of quilting projects, and quilting equipment and techniques. This was followed by an age-appropriate quilting project, which each child got to design, execute, and take home.

At the end of September, they offered two adult classes at the library. Participants ranged from people who had some experience with sewing to those who have never done any sewing. "Nonetheless, by the end of each session, all attendees left with a completed, colorful,

and useful mug rug. Lots of happy smiles all around," she said.

It boggles the mind that with all the work these members complete, they still find time for more community projects, and their passion for quilting is evident. Samuel-Siegel summed it up best by stating, "Lots of artistic creativity and busy hands."

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Fluco football falls in playoffs to Brookville High 6-16

BY DUNCAN NIXON
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Photos by Duncan Nixon

It was cold, but the rain had stopped before the fifth-seeded Flucos took the field against the fourth-seeded Brookville Bees on Friday (Nov. 9) in the Class 3, Division C, VHSL playoffs. The game was played at Amherst High instead of at the Bees' home field, because the pre-game rain would have been a problem on the Brookville natural turf field.

This game was a battle of predominately running teams. When the teams passed, the threat of interceptions seemed to be fairly high. Due to turnovers scoring was limited.

In the first quarter the Flucos went three and out, and the Bees responded

with a long, time consuming drive. However, when the Bees achieved a first and goal the Fluco defense stiffened. The Flucos stopped the Brookville advance on downs, taking over at the one-yard line. Two runs netted only two yards and on third down the Bees broke through to tackle Fluco wing back Prohett Harris in the end zone for a safety with only 2:54 left in the quarter.

The Flucos had to punt after the safety and the Bees started in excellent position at the Fluco 47. On their second play, Harris intercepted for the Flucos. An 11-yard run by Harris and a 16-yard run by fullback Nathan Smith took the ball to the Brookville 42. The quarter ended with Brookville up by 2-0.

Shortly after the second quarter started, the Flucos faced a fourth down and seven at the Brookville 37. Fluco Coach Mike Morris decided to go for the first down. Freshman quarterback Kobe Edmonds rolled right and quickly decided to run. It was a good decision. He weaved downfield, broke a tackle and made a good cut back for a 37-yard touchdown run. The Fluco extra point

attempt failed and Flucos led 6-2 with 10:45 left in the quarter.

Fluco kicker Elijah Bullock put the kick-off in the end zone for a touchback, forcing the Bees to start at their 20-yard line. Unfortunately for the Flucos, the first Brookville play was a 55-yard run to the Fluco 25. With five more plays, the Bees ran the ball into the end zone with 4:14 left in the half. Their extra point kick was good and they led 9-6.

On the ensuing Brookville possession, the Bees moved the ball on the ground, but when they went to the air, Harris recorded another interception. The half ended with Brookville up 9-6.

On the Brookville first possession of the second half, the Bees moved the ball to the Fluco 25, but Fluco defensive back Colby Martin intercepted at the goal line. The Flucos went three and out and punted. The Bees started with good field possession, but after a couple first downs they fumbled and Martin recovered. The Flucos moved the ball for three consecutive first downs. Brookville was worried. However, its defense held and with a fourth and three and the ball at the 27, Morris elected to try for a tie score. The field goal attempt by Bullock from 45 yards out was just short.

The third quarter was scoreless and

the teams went to the final quarter with a 6-9 score. It is fairly certain that neither team expected that after three quarters there would only be two touchdowns on the board.

The fourth quarter started with both teams having to punt. Unfortunately for the Flucos, on their second possession of the fourth quarter, the Bees broke off a 61-yard touchdown run. The extra point was good and the Bees had a 10-point lead that stood up, as the Flucos' final two drives ended with interceptions by Brookville. After the game Morris, though disappointed, noted that his squad put up a serious fight against a Brookville team that has a long running winning tradition. He noted that, again, turnovers were a Fluvanna problem. However, a winning season has to be considered a success.

The Fluco season ends with a 6-5 record. This record is more impressive than might be expected. All five of the teams to which the Flucos lost were playoff teams, and two were teams that play in a higher class than the Flucos (they have larger enrollment). The Flucos are Class 3, a smaller medium-size school; Louisa is Class 4, a larger medium-size school; and Albemarle High is Class 5, a smaller large-size school.



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Event Day

Registrants will receive their costumes (Santa suit for adults and elf ears for children). Please arrive to the check-in location at the Sprint Pavilion on the Downtown Mall between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. to receive your costume and turn in any donations if necessary. No paper tickets are necessary.

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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.

Thistle Market

Thistle Gate Vineyard will host a Thistle Market **Nov. 23-24** from 12-5 p.m. Gifts galore from 25 artisans, charity raffles, delicious wine and food on hand, and mulled wine to warm the soul. Located at 5199 West River Rd. Scottsville, 24590.

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

Scammers and schemes presentation

Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, in partnership with the Fluvanna County Sheriff's Office, will hold a presentation concerning scammers and schemes in the community on Friday, **Nov. 30** at 7 p.m. at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. Contact Pamela Dempsey at 434-589-5201 with questions.

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.

SUDOKU

Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty: Easy

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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:

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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Hindu wrap
- 5 Exonerate
- 10 Pack (down)
- 14 Pond croaker
- 15 Part of a roof
- 16 Way, way off
- 17 Ford's first assembly line, e.g.
- 19 Fine-tune, as muscles
- 20 Traffic stopper
- 21 Not the sharpest tool in the shed
- 23 Sensitive subject, to some
- 24 Puffed up, as a sprain
- 25 Hulled corn used in grits
- 29 River craft
- 30 Flip over
- 31 Customer base
- 35 Tip
- 36 Palm leaf
- 37 Mixed in with
- 38 Business law preventing monopolies
- 40 Kind of date
- 41 Got out of bed
- 42 Easy on the eyes
- 43 Renowned
- 46 Family nickname
- 47 Surgical cutter
- 48 Place for new recruits
- 53 Details, briefly
- 54 Fear of heights
- 56 Wedding cake layer
- 57 Wound dressing
- 58 Help for the poor
- 59 Bring in
- 60 Keyboard key
- 61 Majors and Horsley

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- 3 Kentucky senator Paul
- 4 "Eyes Without a Face" singer
- 5 Steep and rocky
- 6 Like a ballerina
- 7 Make revisions
- 8 "Give it ___!"
- 9 Famous
- 10 Playground snitch
- 11 Run ___ of
- 12 Clergyman's house
- 13 Get gussied up
- 18 Delicious dish
- 22 Welcome benefit
- 24 New Orleans player
- 25 Kind of skirt
- 26 Pop the cork
- 27 Butcher's stock
- 28 Fall decoration
- 29 ___ at hand
- 31 Pizza part
- 32 Send forth
- 33 Pocket particles
- 34 Singer Arnold
- 36 Type of road
- 39 Christmas decoration
- 40 Clear soup
- 42 Like some nouns
- 43 Privileged group
- 44 Frenzy
- 45 Surmise
- 46 Part of BYOB
- 48 Like some champagne
- 49 Mine product
- 50 Up to the task
- 51 Street performer
- 52 Packers play, perhaps
- 55 Campbell's container

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

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Ball, Gregory Robert
*Barnett, Asher Andrew
Baskfield, Anthony Fitzgerald
Bass, Ava Marcella
Betancourt, Valerie Elizabeth
Bishop, Wesley Charles
Bonomonte, Dawn Mireya
Brent, Dylan Archer
Brown, Patrick Allen
Bugg, James Calvin
Buracker Jr, Travis Wayne
Cantagallo, Maxwell
Carroll, Karlie Giselle
*Caruso, Abby Jo
Chaulk, Kayleigh Michelle
Chiesa, Adelle Lynn
Cracchiolo, Giuseppe
*Crawford, Gavin Elias
*Crenshaw, Rayshawn Elijah
Critzler, Karly Anne
Custer, Tyler Norman
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Davis, Jolie Margot
Dawson, Ariona Ann
Demars, Zanahla Maria
*Donohue, Mae Gisella
Drake, Liam Reese
Dringo, Cooper Camden
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Eichler, Beckett Donnell
*Farist, Matthew West
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Jackson, Layla Danielle
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*Jones, Mallory Mae
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Kossack, Kerrington Caitlyn
Kovarik, Landon Hunter
*Kraft, Ann MacKensie
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Lounsbury, Brayden James
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*Manzano, Kelan Alytis
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*Matula, Griffin Kyle
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McGraw, Caitlynn Olivia
*McNaul, Gavin Michael
Melton, Avery Belle
Menendez Flores, Alan Isai
Miller, Tristan Lee
*Monfalcone, Emma Mae
Morris, Carleigh Ann

Morris, Rhyann Matthew
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Mundy, Alexander Carson
Navarro Reyes, Jimmy
*O'Neill Gummel, Jake Robert
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Pieron, Caitlin Ashley
*Potter, Annika Elisabeth
*Pua'auli, Talimoana Gladys
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Ray, Caleb Aaron
Reed, Desmond Doral
Reese, Campbell Brooks
Rensch, Kenzie Marie
*Rensch, Levi Alexander
Robbins, Ryan Neal
Sadler, Desmond Charles
Samuels, Ethan Henry

*Sebastian, Caden Michael
Seibert, Cora Jeanne
Shaver, Hannah Josephine
Short, Cheyanne McKenzie
Shorter, Victoria Faith
Sipe, Harlie Grace
Snoddy, Zachary Stephen
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*Thomas, Parker Scott
*Tibbs, Nevaeh Serenity
Tolliver, Paxton Lee
*Whatley, Nathan Kyle
*Williams, Malaysha Monae

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Alessi, Steven David
Allen, Christopher George
Allen, Moira Kay Jeraldine
Almond, Trevor Grant
*Anderson, Aleah
Anderson, Jayden Nathaniel
Anderson, Kaleb Jeffrey
*Austin, Kendall Nichole Alexander
Barrett, Jaylin Amya
*Barth, Brianne Mae
Becerra, Aaron Julian
Belew, Sydney Frances
Bell, Skyler Jae
Bennett, Kaylee Ann
*Beyer, Jacob Scott
Bishop, Mark Dwayne
*Bomberger, Claire Elise
Bonomonte, Brayson Nicholas
*Boone, Londyn Zaria
*Borgus, Aurora Sage
Brady, William Brennan
Breedon, Skyler Nicole
Brent, Caleb Michael
*Bridge, Annika Claire
Brown, Rylan Nathaniel
*Broxon, Rachael Elizabeth
*Butler, Ciara Nicole
*Caruso, Josie Grace
Cates Marchbanks, Destiny Young
*Childers, Alexander James

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Chowdhury, Aryana
Christopher, Alexander Michael
Coca Guerrero, Jeffrey Antonio
Cooke, Dedric Lamar
*Covert, Alaina Elizabeth
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Fluvanna County Real Estate and Personal Property tax bills for the 2nd half of 2018 have been mailed. The **due date is December 5, 2018**. Payments received after the due date (December 5, 2018) will incur a penalty. There is no grace period for late payment and/or failure to receive a bill does not constitute relief of payment of taxes or penalty. All mail must be postmarked by December 5. If you have not received your Real and/or Personal Property **tax bill** and you know that you own land and/or have a vehicle, you need to contact the Fluvanna County Treasurer's Office immediately at (434) 591-1945.

IMPORTANT DATES AND TIMES

REGULAR OFFICE HOURS: Monday – Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
OFFICE CLOSED: Wednesday, November 21, 2018 at Noon
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Deadline: Wednesday, December 5, 2018 – 8:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.



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“To Arms, Sons of Old Flu”

Historical society marks centennial by releasing history of Fluvanna’s part in World War I

BY HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENT



At around 6:40 p.m. on Feb. 5, 1918, about seven miles off the Irish coastline, the USS Tuscania earned the unfortunate distinction of becoming the first U.S. troop carrier to be sunk by a German submarine in World War I.

Among the nearly 2,000 soldiers to head for the lifeboats was John Wheeler Holland, a 22-year-old native of Fluvanna County.

“My lifeboat broke loose and hit the water, things looked rather blue,” he later wrote. “The ship took sea and death seemed to look us straight in the face.”

His lifeboat was intercepted and within a few hours he was onshore in Bunrana, Ireland, where, he added, “they fed us good.”

Back home in Wilmington, his parents John and Lou Holland were first told that he had been among the 210 soldiers who drowned that day, but he survived the war and returned home in 1919.

Wheeler’s story is just one of many captured by David Berr in *World War I and Fluvanna County: Records of the Virginia War History Commission*, the latest publication of the Fluvanna Historical Society’s journal, *Fluvanna History*.

Berr, a long-time member of the Historical Society who now lives in western Maryland, spent about a year researching and writing the volume. “It was really something doing this,” he told the audience during the society’s annual meeting Nov. 11.

He started out with no particular knowledge of World War I but quickly



Fred R. Buggs, courtesy of FHS and Becky Buggs.
Thomas Harrison, courtesy of FHS.
Arthur Lee Proffitt, courtesy of FHS and Howard Churchill.

became engrossed in creating a portrait of Fluvanna’s part in the fight.

His success in capturing that history came as no surprise to Tricia Johnson, director of the historical society, who said, “He’s an incredibly talented and thorough researcher, and a great writer.”

All historical research benefits from a touch of serendipity. For Berr, that came with finding the source materials collected for the Virginia War History Commission (VWHC), a project launched in 1919 to chronicle the state’s part in the war.

Fluvanna was home to just over 9,400 in 1918, including 3,400 African Americans. The county ended up sending about 300 men into military service – a barely noticeable number in the wave of 100,000 Virginians who were called to arms, but hugely significant to the local community.

The soldiers of 1918 had grown up surrounded by memories of the Civil War, and Fluvanna’s Confederate veter-



ans were among the first to encourage them to join up. Right after the declaration of war, former Confederate artilleryman Charles Snead wrote the local newspaper a letter titled “To Arms, Sons of Old Flu.”

“Yes, we have been reconstructed, and like the true convert, we now love the thing we once hated,” he wrote.

Most Fluvanna soldiers ended up in the 18th, 29th, and 80th Divisions and many ended up being sent to the front in Europe.

Fluvanna’s African Americans were as eager to fight as their white neighbors. Once enlisted, most found themselves in segregated units doing manual labor while others went to the battlefield.

One local exception was Hasil Henley Bullock of Scott Town, who saw action in the Argonne and Saint-Mihiel with the 808th Pioneer Infantry, and won a Victory Ribbon and a Bronze Star.

Even those who didn’t see combat came away still valuing their time in

service. “Camp experiences were great – helped the mental and the physical,” wrote Sparks Melton Bland in a questionnaire for the VWHC some years later. “My experience overseas was Great.”

Those left at home enthusiastically participated in the war effort. Flags and patriotic posters were everywhere. The Red Cross enlisted 1,500 members in 14 branches around the county. Schoolchildren participated in war bond drives. Housewives conserved wheat and meat while local farmers raised production of crops to feed the armies.

Berr found a trove of letters sent to the local *Midland Virginian* newspaper by Fluvanna boys from Europe.

“It is great to be on the lines at night and to see the lights,” Rosser O. Johnson wrote home to his sister in Troy of his experiences in the

trenches, “but it is not so good when standing-to in the morning awaiting the enemy.”

Johnson ended his service with a sight-seeing trip to Paris. “I saw and listened to so much it was as if I was back at PNHS [Palmyra Normal High School] in Miss Eliza’s Latin class and Prof. Willis’s classes,” he wrote.

Johnson came home in late 1918 to joyous celebrations, as did most of his comrades. But at least 15 local men did not, with six killed in action or from wounds, and seven others dying of disease or in accidents.

It took over three decades and another world war for Fluvanna’s veterans to be awarded a monument. On Nov. 11, 1950, Governor John S. Battle was on hand for the unveiling of a monument on the small, grassy triangle at the junction of Routes 15 and 6, dedicated to the men and women of Fluvanna County who participated in World War I and World War II.

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Historical society holds annual meeting

BY HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENT

Fluvanna Historical Society president Marvin Moss celebrated a year of success at the group's annual meeting at the Historic Courthouse in Palmyra on Sunday (Nov. 11).

"We've accomplished a great deal in the past year," he said, highlighting the construction of the Farm Heritage Museum at Pleasant Grove, the "fantastic success" of Old Farm Day, the placing of the Emancipation Monument in the Civil War Park and the society's popular Second Sunday program.

With around 400 members, the society is one of the largest rural historical societies in the state.

About 70 people turned out for the

meeting, which included a presentation by reenactor Lew Butts of the All American Honor Guard.

Butts portrayed General John "Black Jack" Pershing, commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in World War I, to give an overview of America's participation in the war, including songs and some strange-but-true incidents of the war.

Sunday marked the 100th anniversary of the end of the conflict.

The event also marked the release of the latest issue of *Fluvanna History*, written by Daniel Bearr, which focuses on Fluvanna's role in the war.



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.

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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.

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 NOV. 1-8**

Nature of Incident	Total	Crashes
911 HANG UP	15	Nov. 1 at 7:55 p.m. 1900 block Thomas Jefferson Parkway Crash with animal
911 MISDIAL	6	Nov. 2 at 4:32 p.m. 264 Turkeysag Trail No injury
ANIMAL CONTROL CALLBACK	15	Nov. 2 at 5:36 p.m. Interstate 64 at mile marker 129
ANIMAL CONTROL FOLLOW-UP	6	Nov. 2 at 9:57 p.m. 1800 block West River Road
ADULT WELFARE/PUBLIC SAFETY CHECK	11	Nov. 2 at 11:42 p.m. Union Mills Road and Kings Way Crash with entrapment or into building
ALLERGIC REACTION	1	Nov. 3 at 6:19 a.m. 15300 block James Madison Highway
ANIMAL CARCASS	5	Nov. 3 at 8:26 a.m. 2800 block Union Mills Road No injury
ANIMAL WELFARE	3	Nov. 3 at 6:27 p.m. 40 Heritage Drive
ASSIST OTHER AGENCY	3	Nov. 3 at 7:56 p.m. James Madison Highway and East River Road Crash with animal
ASSAULT WITH INJURY	3	Nov. 5 at 5:37 p.m. 17200 block James Madison Highway Crash with fluids down
BE ON LOOKOUT	5	Nov. 6 at 7:32 a.m. 110 Crofton Plaza No injury
VEHICLE IN WATER	1	Nov. 6 at 9:18 a.m. 1100 block Ruritan Lake Road No injury
CARDIAC ARREST	1	Nov. 6 at 7:57 p.m. Richmond Road and Memory Lane No injury
CHILD WELFARE/ABUSE/ENDANGERMENT	3	Nov. 7 at 10:19 a.m. James Madison Highway and Court Square
CIVIL INFORMATION REQUEST	3	Nov. 7 at 5:59 p.m. 13600 block James Madison Highway No injury
CIVIL PAPER RECEIVED	7	Nov. 7 at 11:11 p.m. 9900 block West River Road Crash with animal
CIVIL PAPER SERVICE	56	Nov. 8 at 5:21 a.m. 17300 block James Madison Highway
COMMERCIAL BURGLAR ALARM	7	Total crashes: 17
DISABLED VEHICLE	1	Arrests
DISTURBANCE	11	Nov 1 at 2:37 p.m. Home address: Palmyra Violating a protective order
DRUG TAKE BACK	1	Nov. 2 at 10:13 p.m. Home address: Keswick DUI/DUID; driving on a suspended or revoked license; contempt of court
EMERGENCY CUSTODY/TEMPORARY DETENTION	4	Nov. 3 at 2:35 a.m. Home address: Palmyra DUI/DUID
ORDER CALL	4	Nov. 5 at 11:13 a.m. Home address: Fork Union Assault and battery
FIGHT IN PROGRESS	1	Nov. 5 at 5 p.m. Home address: Palmyra Hit and run unattended vehicle; reckless driving
FINGERPRINTS	7	Nov. 7 at 5:59 p.m. Home address: Columbia Impeding blood circulation or respiration; assault and battery
FOLLOW-UP INVESTIGATION	10	Total arrests: 6
FRAUD	1	
GUN PERMIT RECEIVED	10	
VCIN CHECK	2	
INCLEMENT WEATHER LOG	3	
PHONE CALL RETURN	58	
LIVESTOCK CALL	6	
MAGISTRATE WALK-IN	10	
MENTAL WELFARE CALL NO INJURY	1	
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CRASH WITH ENTRAPMENT OR INTO STRUCTURE	2	
CRASH WITH INJURY OR UNKNOWN INJURY	6	
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CRASH WITH ANIMAL	3	
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OTHER LAW CALL	4	
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PRISONER TRANSPORT	8	
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REPOSSESSION	4	
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STRAY CAT	1	
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SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY/PERSON	19	
TIPS/INFORMATION RECEIVED	13	
DIRECT TRAFFIC/FUNERAL TRAFFIC	6	
TRAFFIC HAZARD	1	
TRAFFIC STOP	31	
TRESPASSING/HUNTING TRESPASS	1	
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Lake Monticello Owners' Association hosted a pre-playoff dinner for the Fluco varsity football team Thursday night (Nov. 8) at the newly renovated clubhouse. Featured in the picture along with the varsity team is Chef Diana Sbaitri. Submitted by Lori J. Stribling



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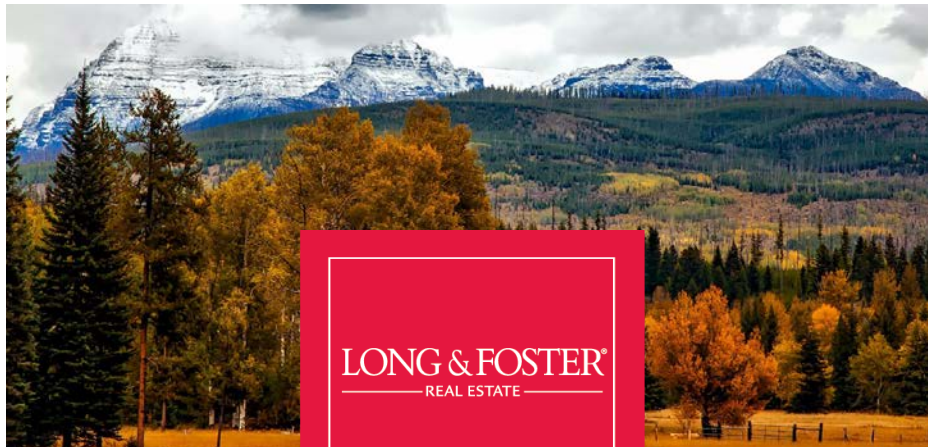
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