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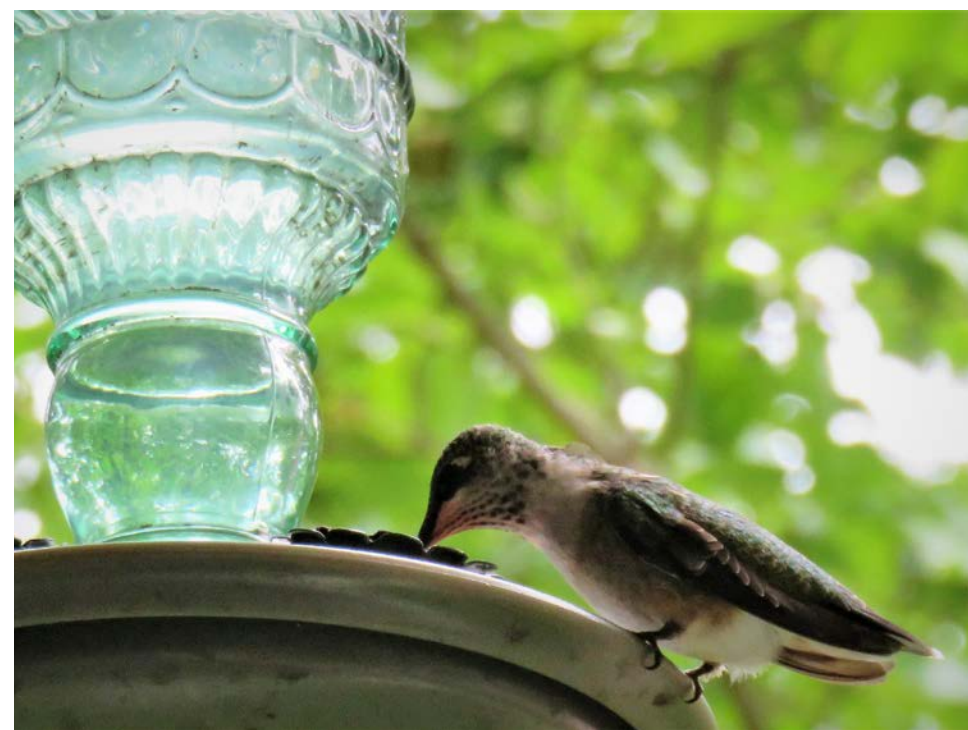
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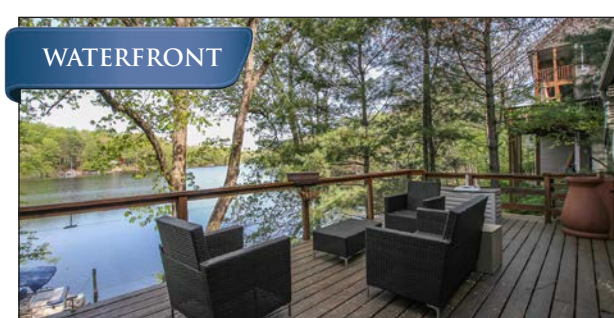
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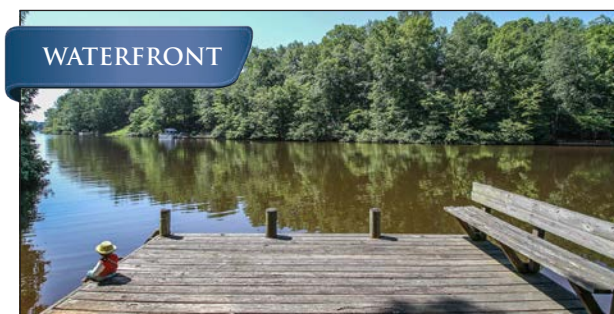
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Community gathers for 9/11 commemoration

BY HEATHER MICHON, CORRESPONDENT



Sheriff Eric Hess speaks at the 9/11 memorial service. Dakota Rigsby Memorial.

Photos by Lynn Stayton-Eurell

Rigsby, 19, was one of seven sailors killed when the USS Fitzgerald collided with a cargo ship in the Sea of Japan on June 17, 2017.

"He was a fine young man taken away from us too soon," said John Lye, chief of Lake Monticello Water Rescue.

Rigsby's mother, Shawn Harris-Rigsby, helped unveil a granite pillar for a plaque in the sailor's honor.

Several speakers drew on memories of post-9/11 unity to highlight the importance of community and cooperation.

"What does it mean to be an American?" asked Sheriff Eric Hess. "To be part of their communities, to be part of their

country."

The first responders of Fluvanna County "are a wide and varied family," Board of Supervisors chair and volunteer firefighter Mike Sheridan observed, and like any family has moments of conflict. "But come to a fire scene. Come to an accident scene. We work as a team."

In his closing comments, Constantino asked the audience to remember that the casualties of 9/11 continue to mount.

At least 10,000 first responders have been diagnosed with cancers and other diseases stemming from exposure to toxins and contaminants during the attacks and during the long period of clean-up and recovery.

More than 2,000 first responders have died to date, and by next year, officials at Mount Sinai Hospital's World Trade Center Health Program believe more will have died from toxic exposure than on the day of the attacks.

Almost 70 Fluvannians gathered at the 9/11 Memorial beside the Lake Monticello Volunteer Fire Department building on South Boston Road Tuesday (Sept. 11) to observe the 17th anniversary of the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C.

Richie Constantino, former New York City police detective and current chief of Lake Monticello Fire, served as master of

ceremonies during the program, which included remarks from Pastor Joseph Allmond, Sheriff Eric Hess, Fluvanna Fire Chief Mike Brent, and other local officials, along with a 21-gun salute by members of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) chapter.

As in 2017, the loss of former Lake Monticello firefighter Dakota Rigsby was a major part of the commemoration.

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The power of partnership

Groups band together to remove business obstacles

BY RUDY GARCIA

I just had the opportunity to witness the reason I do what I do in the county.

I attended the Tuesday (Sept. 11) Planning Commission meeting where the issue on the table was a restatement of the rules pertaining to home studios zoned A1 (agricultural). The motion to amend the zoning was approved unanimously. That is the beginning of the end of the story. The proposal now goes in front of the Board of Supervisors in October for approval and implementation.

The beginning of the story started with a Fluvanna Leadership Development Program (FLDP) class project for Class 14. Mary Marks, member of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and the Economic Development and Tourism Advisory Council (EDTAC), and her group, which included my wife

Catherine, uncovered a large group of businesses in the county that were operating pretty much in violation of existing code. There are lots of reasons businesses choose to do that, but for the majority of the ones that shared why, it was related to the code requirements that often would require them to apply for a special use permit. Many were unwilling or unable to do the necessary paperwork and spend the time and subsequent dollars to go through that process.

Concurrently, another Class 14 project was the idea of an artisan-tourism trail. That group's project found many of the same issues but specifically focused on the requirement for a special use permit for most home artisans.

The story continued through Class 15 and the project that Linda Staiger and her group worked on regarding an arti-

san's trail. After their class graduated, a core group led by Linda started working on getting the code changed to allow for a by-right authority for artists and fine arts studios. They worked tirelessly for 14 months to get to where they were Tuesday night.

This is potentially a huge opportunity for our county. When our substantial artist community learns that the barrier to being a part of the larger business community has been reduced, I suspect that many of them will start to realize how much more potential there is to strut their stuff.

This is where the power of partnership comes in. For many years, the Chamber has partnered with FLDP and there has been a liberal cross-fertilization between the two groups. A by-product of that partnership has been the ability to build

relationships between other organizations. The EDTAC members have a large number of FLDP graduates and current or former Chamber board members. That group was fully in support of this initiative.

The power of partnership doesn't stop there. At the Planning Commission there were at least eight FLDP graduates, two Chamber board members, and three EDTAC members there in support. More importantly, on the Planning Commission I recognized three FLDP graduates.

The powerful partnerships that FLDP, the Chamber and the county have helped foster made a potentially huge change for our county's business climate possible Tuesday night. That makes all the hard work worth it.

Car crash claims Elkton man's life

FROM WHSV ABC OUT OF HARRISONBURG

A car crash that took place Sept. 5 has claimed the life of an Elkton man, according to the Fluvanna County Sheriff's Office.

Charles Hensley, 47, was discovered injured in the road when deputies responded at around 7:30 a.m. to the crash on Route 15. He died over the weekend, according to the sheriff's office.

Hensley was lying a few hundred feet

from the crashed blue Toyota 4Runner. His body is now at the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner for a manner of death investigation, according to authorities.

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Business: Not as usual

School Board addresses recent controversy

BY RUTHANN CARR
CORRESPONDENT

At Wednesday's (Sept. 12) School Board meeting there was enough to keep anyone interested.

- Teachers praised Chair Perrie Johnson during public comment.
- The Board commended those involved in keeping students safe in the opening day bus fire.
- Starting June 30, 2019, teachers will be offered tenure two years sooner.
- The Board settled the school lunch debt debate.
- Parents and teachers raised concerns about student testing.

Public comment periods often go by without anyone speaking.

Wednesday was different, in large part in response to a motion offered by Shirley Stewart (Rivanna) at the August Board meeting.

Stewart took issue with how Johnson greeted school staff at a breakfast Aug. 2.

In her remarks, Johnson said, in part: "I worked with Fluvanna for 25 years as a teacher and I quit. Then I got on the School Board to try and change some of the things that made me want to quit. Which brings me to – you are my heroes."

In response, Stewart proposed the following motion:

"I would like to make the following

motion that we inform staff that the message from the chair on opening day was not spoken on behalf of the board. Therefore, the board directs the superintendent to draft a statement that represents the mission, beliefs and strategic priorities that have previously been approved by the board to be shared with staff."

At Wednesday's meeting Stewart withdrew that motion, but not before the public got their say.

Several teachers spoke affirming their respect for Johnson.

"There were a lot of comments [about Johnson's remarks to the teachers] and I'm baffled by that so I wanted to come by and thank Mrs. Johnson for her opening day remarks," said Jennifer Flood. "I thought the comments were very nice... I was thanked, called a hero and heard Mrs. Johnson's reasons for wanting to be on the board which I thought was perfectly appropriate."

Robert Flood echoed his wife's comments and thanked Johnson for her service and commitment to students.

"Thank you for all the work you've done to help change this board around."

Jessica Jackson, a pre-kindergarten teacher, said she wrote an editorial to the *Fluvanna Review* about the controversy and emailed a copy to each School Board

member.

She said she found "nothing out of the ordinary" in Johnson's opening day remarks.

"It takes courage to say what things are good and there are things that need to change," she said. "I really hope the School Board doesn't vote to have Mr. Winkler send to the teachers a letter restating the mission, beliefs and strategic priorities...it would be a waste of time, a waste of paper and money and would be a covert way to try to reprimand Mrs. Johnson."

Jackson said she could "feel the tension" among board members and urged them to take time to build relationships with each other.

"Take the high road," she said.

Stewart withdrawing her motion did not end the discussion.

Brenda Pace (Palmyra) said she has "great respect" for Johnson, but "I had people come to me concerned" about Johnson's remarks.

"What if I'm a new employee hearing that?" Pace said. "I just felt it wasn't the proper setting."

Pace said the board has to "revisit the governing rules, policies and procedures" on when a board member is speaking for themselves and when they are speaking for the board.

Stewart said she meant her motion to "open dialogue," not to be a "personal criticism" of Johnson.

Andrew Pullen (Columbia) read an email he said he received from Board of Supervisor Chair Mike Sheridan in which Sheridan referred to Johnson as the "true definition of a public servant."

During the second round of public comments Jackson spoke again.

"I'm still a bit bothered," Jackson said. "The motion was withdrawn but then it was 'but, but, but.' When you put a 'but' to it, it kind of negates – it doesn't feel genuine to me. It bothers me. It still feels like a reprimand... When people speak the truth there shouldn't be a reprimand."

Also during the second round of public comments, Angela Davis, a parent and teacher, attempted to answer Pace's question on how a new employee would take Johnson's remarks.

"A new teacher is going to say, 'What's going on?' Then they'll turn to their mentor and their mentor is going to fill them in on everything that's been going on in the past 10, 15, 20 years and then they're going to say, 'But you're here at a really good time because we have board members who are working hard for us.'"

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Here is the full text of what teacher and parent Angela Davis said about testing to the School Board at Wednesday's (Sept. 12) meeting.

"My name is Angela Davis and I live in the Cunningham District. I'm here tonight to talk to you about the over-testing of our children.

Teachers are being driven to teach to the test, but certainly not call it that. Everything they do is geared toward helping these students pass that SOL test in May. Everything from the homework to the weekly skills checks they give all need to show the kind of rigor that these kids will face in May. Administrators will say it's so the students will have the best chance possible at passing these tests. Teachers tell themselves that it's so the students won't be stressed out come test time because they'll know what to expect. The reality is that these kids are already being stressed out with all the test preparations. I have seen this firsthand and will now comment on this as a parent of a fourth grader.

My daughter has always loved school. Ever

since she was in preschool she would cry if she couldn't go to school. This all changed, however, when she entered second grade. I was very confused at the change in my child as she suddenly didn't care if she went to school or not and would often times ask to stay home. As a teacher, I knew all of the questions to ask. (At least I thought I did.) The answers she gave told me that she loved her teacher, had friends in the class, wasn't being picked on, didn't feel the work was too difficult or too easy. So I was at a loss. When I went to speak with her teacher during conferences, however, it became crystal clear. When she pulled out the long list of assessments and scores that my 7-year-old had already participated in (during the first two months of school) I was floored! And remember, I'm a third grade teacher! And I was still floored. No wonder she was done with school. It was now less about learning some-

thing interesting and more about passing tests.

Fast forward to her third-grade year when [my daughter] Abby sat reading a book in my classroom after school one day. Her teacher stopped by and said, "Hey Abby! Don't forget that you have a multiplication test tomorrow." We watched as my daughter completely crumpled in the chair. To say we were surprised would be an understatement. After all, this was a child who was a wiz at multiplication. When questioned about her response, Abby said, "Tests. All we ever do is take tests." At this point it was her teacher and I who crumpled. Because we knew. We knew she was right and there wasn't anything we could do about it.

But you as a board can do something about this. I urge you to look at all of the assessments we give these children every year and figure out what we can get rid of. Notice

I said get rid of and not replace with another type of test. I feel like sometimes that's what we do. Do your own research. Don't just depend on information from those whose jobs are directly linked to what assessments we give. Find out for yourselves what is truly mandated and what isn't. And talk to the teachers. Teachers are on the front lines every day. We'll tell you what we feel is beneficial to our instruction and what isn't. Our scores were good last year. Some would say great. They may tell you it's because of all the data we were able to get from all the testing we did last year. My daughter would tell you that it's not. She would say that our scores were good despite all the testing. After all, by the time she took her MAP reading test in the spring, her score dropped 10 points from the fall. She was done. And I can't blame her."



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pub discount is a neighborly gesture

I was saddened to read in last week's *Fluvanna Review* that after such a welcoming gesture was made by The Pub at Lake Monticello to our county neighbors, two residents considered it a "snub" or "slap in the face." That is so non-inclusive and elitist. In response, here are some numbers that I feel should actually be considered.

If a non-Lake neighbor comes to The Pub and spends \$20, it's true that said neighbor would save \$2. But The Pub would take in \$18 instead of \$0, if that person goes to a restaurant outside the Lake. Why shouldn't we have that income?

And for that \$2, The Pub might get a new customer.

And for that \$2, we might get to meet new people.

And for that \$2, our reputation as good neighbors increases.

And for that \$2, our reputation as elitists decreases.

Those are the numbers we should consider. It's not an "us or them" situation. It's our Fluvanna community. Let's be generous and show friendship.

As far as security is concerned, giving out the Slice gate code keeps cars from having to drive around the lake, leading to less traffic and less wear and tear on our roads. We do it for non-resident golfers who could also use other access gates.

Let's be more welcoming and trusting.

Su Wolff
Lake Monticello

Roger Bowles thanked for fair efforts

On behalf of the Fluvanna County Fair Board, I would like to thank Roger Bowles for his support of 4H and the county fair this year. I unintentionally left him off the list on last week's thank you ad. Roger has always been a big supporter of 4H and the fair. His community services do not go unnoticed.

Wade Parrish
Palmyra??

Pub discount encourages community partnership

I'm writing as the general manager of the Lake Monticello Owners' Association

in response to two letters in the *Review's* Sept. 13 edition. Both writers commented on the recent 10 percent promotion offered to our neighbors who are not property owners, residents or associate members of the Lake.

I understand and respect each writer's position. Indeed, many of those very points were considered, though the final decision was to go ahead with the offer. Other aspects of their thoughts on the subject will be factors in future marketing decisions. For those reasons, I thank both writers for sharing their ideas. Four related items are worth mentioning here.

- The 10 percent promotion was meant to encourage more patronage to build and maintain the sound financial base necessary to preserving those operations for the enjoyment of our members and less directly though still significantly...
- Our neighbors not in those categories. They are both eligible for and welcome at our restaurants, the golf course and with proper arrangements (associate memberships) our other facilities.
- Worth noting: The Lake's foundational documents call for service to the surrounding community, in which it is so firmly grounded. I viewed the promotion as encouraging our community partnership.
- A last point, as of Friday (Sept. 16), 11 parties called in to say they were coming to The Pub. All 11 showed up. That implies the ready access to The Pub via the Slice Gate is a useful piece of the promotion. Still, that aspect is being evaluated too.

Steve Hurwitz
LMOA general manager

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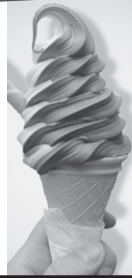
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Board meeting, from page 6

See the sidebar to read Davis' comments to the board about testing.

Bus fire

Also, during the first round of public comments, Mark Schmidt, of Bluebird Bus Sales of Virginia, said, "Aug. 9 will be forever branded" in his mind because of the bus that caught on fire.

He praised the bus driver, Terry Carter, and all the others who helped get the 34 children on the bus to safety.

Schmidt said the incident spurred him to start the National School Bus Safety Foundation.

"Everyone will know it started in Fluvanna," he said, adding there "is a brand new replacement bus at our Petersburg facility ready to go - at no cost."

Winkler and the board recognized the following for helping get the students off the bus before the fire worsened:

- Terry Carter;
- Henry Woodfolk;
- Jason Black;
- Chad Harrison;
- Catherine Grey;
- Marsha Stanford;
- The Fluvanna Fire Department and first responders; and
- The school bus garage workers and the transportation department.

Upon receiving his commendation, Carter said: "They say it takes a village to raise a child. Well, it takes a community to protect our kids. I'm not a hero. We didn't have time to think, all we could do was save our babies."

Tenure

The board voted to change the amount of time a new teacher has to work before being offered a "continuing contract," or tenure. It had been five years.

"They say it takes a village to raise a child. Well, it takes a community to protect our kids. I'm not a hero. We didn't have time to think, all we could do was save our babies."

-Terry Carter, bus driver

The Board voted 4-1 to change it to three years. Stewart voted against the change.

During discussion before the vote, Stewart said, "I'd have a hard time supporting three years and letting people go and they continue to grow."

Lunch debt

On the matter of school lunch debt, the board voted unanimously to make changes to the school meals policy. In part, those changes include:

- Prohibiting students from purchasing any extra items once the account has a balance of \$0 or less;
- Emailing notices to parents/guardians weekly if the account balance is \$5 or less, when there is a valid email on file; and
- When a household has reached a threshold of \$250, legal collection procedures may be initiated. All other efforts to collect delinquent or bad debt will be handled by food services, administration, and guidance together.

To review the policy changes go to <https://sites.google.com/a/apps.fluco.org/school-board-policies/j> and click "students," then "meals and snacks."

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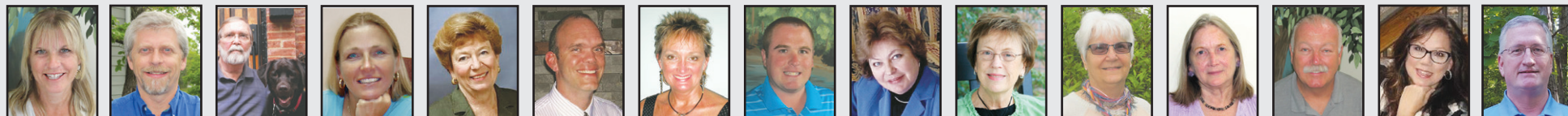
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Professor and author discusses book by deaf writers

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
CORRESPONDENT



Courtesy photo of Jon Heuer

A deaf author will visit Fluvanna to speak about writing within the deaf community and to promote a recent compilation of works by deaf and hard of hearing writers.

Christopher Jon Heuer is an English professor at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., and has been there for 20 years. He is also the author of two books: *All Your Parts Intact: Poems*, and *Bug: Deaf Identity and Internal Revolution*.

Tripping the Tale Fantastic: Weird Fiction by Deaf and Hard of Hearing Writers is the first book he has edited. His writing has also appeared in numerous magazines and periodicals. His background may not seem out of the ordinary, but Heuer is also deaf.

"The book is an anthology of science fiction, horror, and fantasy short stories by 25 deaf and hard of hearing authors from around the world," said Heuer. The book is unique in that readers are used to writers using five senses to convey a certain reality. Seeing it from a different perspective draws the reader into an alternate reality and gives insight into deaf characters that writers who hear cannot.

"Up until now most anthologies of fiction by deaf and hard of hearing writers are themselves usually about deafness, and I wanted to break this community out of that," Heuer said. "We've created enough fiction on what it's like to be deaf. Now we need to start focusing on developing our unique ideas in other genres of fiction and on other topics besides just deafness. To be sure some of the stories in the book are about deafness or have deaf characters but that wasn't a requirement. You just had to be a deaf or hard of hearing author."

There are a wide range of stories in the book, including stories about a ghost hunter, a woman facing down a psychotic stalker, a football team of cyborg amputees, and a family teleported to another world.

Through the work of deaf authors, readers begin to see that a world only using four senses is not limiting when

it comes to writing. Deafness doesn't change the person writing the story except that they cannot hear the world around them. Heuer believes communication comes in many forms and languages. He said that limiting ourselves to what we believe is normal is also imposed on those who are different.

Helen Keller, who was not only deaf but blind as well, had an expressive writing style that came from using her other senses to understand the world around her and convey it with deep meaning. Writing is a great outlet for all human expression, and Heuer understands its importance as both an author and a professor who teaches various forms of writing.

"Writing has helped me develop my thinking and my political positions on almost everything. Whenever I'm uncertain about something I read about it and write about it until I clarify my feelings. This has been true since I was a little kid," he said. "I also love reading and going to the places that the words take me. I've always loved science fiction for especially this reason."

Heuer hopes that readers get the sense that the deaf community is moving ahead with its literary explorations.

"We're not writing about deafness anymore just to get the topic of deafness out there into the wider world," he said. "We've done that. Now we're writing about other things and this is our first shot at a community collection of sci-fi, horror and fantasy."

The book has been generally well-received, he said, and many of the authors have presented on their work to standing room only crowds in multiple states. "So I'm very proud of the progress we've made thus far," he said.

Tripping the Tale Fantastic: Weird Fiction by Deaf and Hard of Hearing Writers can be found on Amazon, as can Heuer's other books. Heuer will be discussing this book at the monthly meeting of Friends of the Library on Oct. 3 at 7 p.m.



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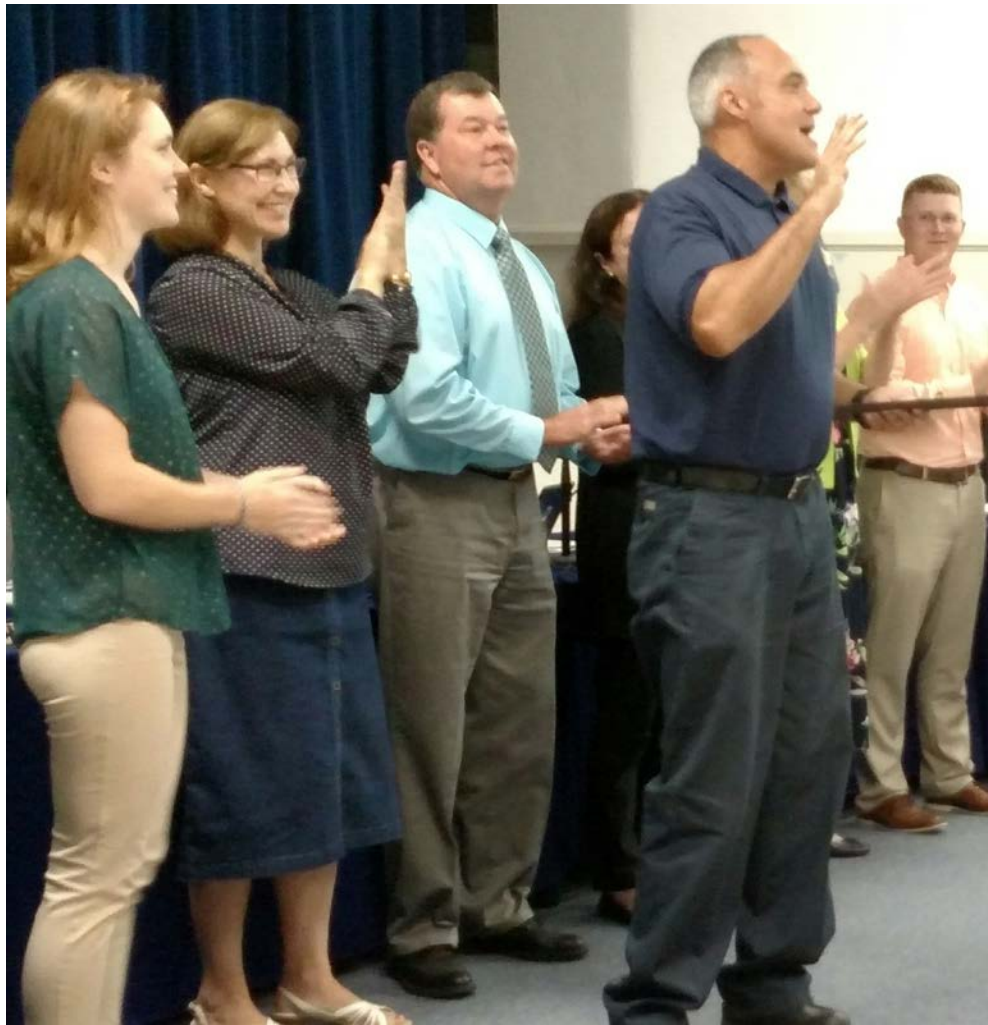
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Bus driver hero



Terry Carter, the driver of the school bus that caught on fire, was congratulated by the School Board. From L: Student government representative Sadie Connor, Perry Johnson, Charles Rittenhouse, Shirley Stewart (partially hidden behind Terry Carter) and Andrew Pullen. Photo by Ruthann Carr

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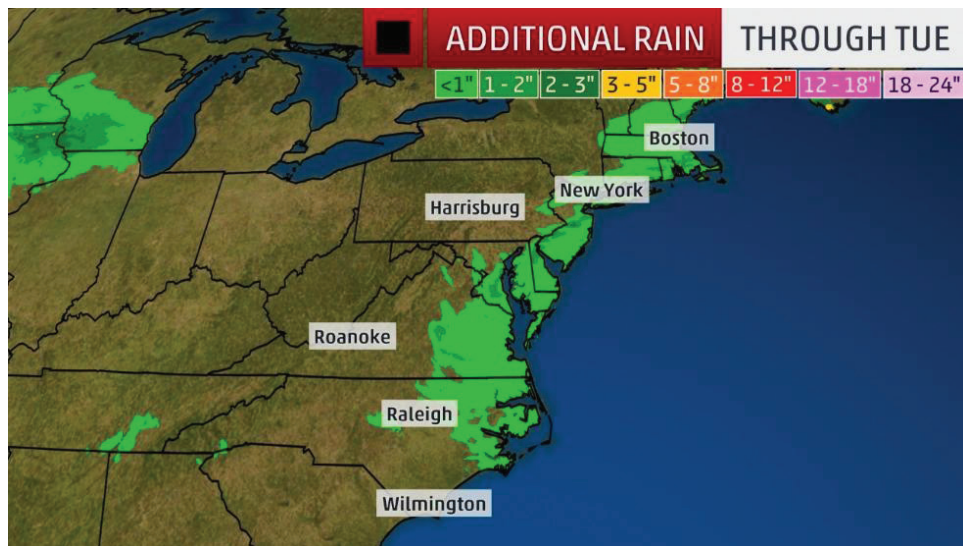
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Hurricane hits Fluvanna

BY MADELINE OTTEN
CORRESPONDENT



The Rivanna River at Rt. 600 bridge. Photo by Carlos Santos.
Weather map courtesy of National Weather Service



Fluvanna County residents woke Tuesday morning (Sept. 18) to washed out roads and flooding caused by the remnants of Hurricane Florence.

“We had heavy flooding last night and have two roads damaged,” said Debbie Smith, county emergency management coordinator.

Rt. 15 was closed due to a washout between Rts. 250 and 631 (Troy Road) until Tuesday morning. Rt. 616 (Union Mills Road) also washed out between Rts. 15 and 600 (South Boston Road) remained closed as of 11 a.m. Tuesday. Several people reported on social media that smaller roads in the county were

closed as well.

Fluvanna County Public Schools let out early Monday and canceled Tuesday due to the flooding.

Lake Monticello hit 33 inches above zero, which is the highest level ever recorded. “They have spillways open and are draining the lake,” Smith said.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood warning Monday night due to heavy rainfall. Fluvanna received four to six inches of rain as of late that evening, according to CBS 19, and still rain continued to pour.

The flash flood warning extended until Wednesday morning due to the Rivanna

Reminders from the Virginia State Police

Area residents are being advised to remain vigilant for hazardous road conditions as the rain continues to fall and rivers & streams continue to rise. Even smaller creeks and streams are posing immediate threats to residents’ homes and nearby roadways.

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- **Turn Around Don’t Drown...** Virginia state and local first responders cannot remind folks enough about the dangers of flooded roadways for vehicles and pedestrians. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) report that over half of all flood-related drownings occur when a vehicle is driven into hazardous flood water. The CDC states that it takes just 12 inches of rushing water to carry away a small car, while 2 feet of rushing water can carry away most vehicles. A mere 6 inches of fast-moving flood water can knock over an adult. It is NEVER safe to drive or walk into flood waters - no matter how shallow you might think it is.
- **511 for Road Conditions...** As the threat to roads being flooded out across the region increases, Virginians are reminded to check before you go. For the latest updates on road conditions and closures in Virginia, drivers can call 511 or go to www.511virginia.org or download the 511 Virginia app.
- **Buckle Up...** Buckling up is one of the best ways to prevent injury or death if involved in a traffic crash.

River rising to near 24.5 feet Tuesday. Moderate flood stage is 25 feet.

The county was prepared for the remnants of Hurricane Florence to hit.

Gov. Ralph Northam declared a state of emergency throughout Virginia Sept. 8 when the projected path of Hurricane Florence, which was at the time a category four, made a beeline for the state.

While initially the storm was projected to directly impact Fluvanna with 20 inches of rain, its path changed direction and targeted the Carolinas.

Eric Dahl, the county's acting director of emergency management, announced a local emergency as of noon Thursday (Sept. 13). The existence of a local emergency allows the director and coordinator of emergency management to mitigate and recover the county from emergency's effects.

The first taste of the hurricane seemed to hit when some Lake Monticello residents woke up Friday (Sept. 14) around 5 a.m. with no power. But the outage was caused by a transformer blowing out and was restored an hour later.

On Friday (Sept. 14) Fluvanna started to see rain activity; however, there was no need for a shelter. But the county's emergency team was prepared for the worst. According to weather maps, Fluvanna was experiencing the outer band

of Hurricane Florence. In preparation, the emergency team held phone conferences throughout the weekend and had an Emergency Operations Center (EOC) meeting on Sunday.

"We wanted to be smart with what was projected, so county-wise, we were ready," said Smith.

For future storms, floods, tree fallings, or snowfall, Fluvanna County residents can use Everbridge, an emergency notification system. This system can communicate to those who have signed up for notifications of closings and alerts within the area. More information about Everbridge is available on Fluvanna County's website.

Fluvanna's Community Safety Day was originally scheduled for Saturday (Sept. 15), but was canceled due to the weather. Smith was going to begin the "72-hour club," or a campaign to prepare residents on how to take care of themselves, families, and pets, for three days in case help does not get there in a timely manner. Smith will be showcasing this new program at upcoming events for the community to learn more.

Hurricane season is still in effect until November. Now, the county has to "get through two more months," said Smith, until it prepares for snow.



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Fluco football team scores 50 in second half

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BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT



Fluco captains meet referees and Madison captains.



Kick off after a score. Photos by Duncan Nixon

The headline is not a joke. It really happened. The Fluvanna County High football team traveled to Madison County Wednesday (Sept. 12) and scored five touchdowns in the third quarter, two in the fourth, and added a couple of two-point extra points for a total of 50 points.

The Fluco offense moved the ball well in the first half, but the defense had trouble with the Mountaineers' passing game. Madison took a 21-7 lead into the locker room at the half.

The second half was a completely different story.

Fluco senior running back Demetrious Christmas started the second half with a bang, returning the kick-off for a touchdown. Elijah Bullock kicked the extra point and the Flucos were only down by one touchdown. On its first possession of the second half, Madison

made a couple first downs, but then turned it over on a fumble. Christmas ripped off a long run and on the Flucos' third play from scrimmage, senior running back Daori Green took the ball into the end zone. Bullock converted the extra point and the score was tied at 21-21, with 6:21 left in the third quarter. The Madison crowd was suddenly silent.

On Madison's next possession they went three and out, with Fluco linebacker Dahris Tinsley recording a sack of the Mountaineers' quarterback on third down. The Flucos gained a first down on three running plays and Christmas broke loose again. He burst into the secondary and outran the Madison defenders for a 68-yard touchdown. The extra point was good again and Fluvanna led 28-21 with three minutes left in the quarter.

Bullock boomed his kick-off into the end zone, and Madison started at its own 20-yard line. The Flucos intercepted a third down pass and started at Madison's 24. A Fluco touchdown run was nullified by a block in the back penalty. It hardly mattered. Christmas ran it in for another touchdown with 1:09 left in the quarter.

On Madison's first play from scrimmage they tried to throw long, but Fluco

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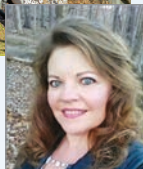


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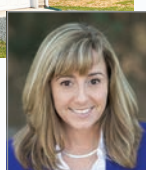
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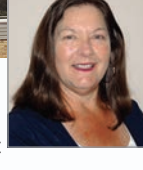


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senior defensive back Austin Craig was there to intercept. He made a weaving return all the way to the Madison four-yard line. Fluco senior fullback Nathan Smith pounded it into the end zone as the quarter expired. A two-point extra point was good and the Flucos led 42-21, after a 35-0 quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Madison and Fluvanna traded touchdowns. Madison scored a touchdown on its first play from scrimmage in the fourth quarter. Their extra point try was no good but they had reduced the lead to 15 points. However, after a failed onside kick by Madison, the Flucos quickly scored and recorded a two-point conversion to make the score 50-27.

Madison came back and marched down the field for another touchdown to make the score 50-35 with 7:59 left in the game. The Flucos had to punt and Bullock pinned the Mountaineers back at their own seven. After a couple of Madison first downs, the Fluco defense held on downs and Fluvanna took over at the Fluco 45. The Flucos powered the ball downfield with Smith and Towler Wescoat carrying the ball up the middle. Junior quarterback Christian Holland ended the extensive scoring with a

sneak up the middle with 1:16 on the clock. Holland shared the quarterbacking duties with freshman Kobe Edwards, who scored the Flucos' first half touchdown on a similar quarterback sneak.

After the game, first year Coach Mike Morris was ebullient regarding his team's play. When asked who were the standouts on his offensive line, which completely dominated, he said it was "a total team effort." He was very pleased that his players did not get down when Madison went ahead in the first half, but instead bounced back decisively. He also noted that the timing of the game worked out well for the Flucos. They had a bye week followed by a Wednesday game and that will allow a couple of extra days for preparation for the Monticello game at home Sept. 21.

"The Fluco running game was awesome, with 471 yards gained," said J. Gray, assistant coach, in an email. "Christmas ran for 214 yards and three touchdowns, plus his 75-yard kick return for a touchdown. Smith gained 83 yards on the ground, mostly straight up the middle."

After hosting the Mustangs, the Flucos travel to Orange Sept. 28 and then host the Charlottesville Black Knights Oct. 5.

Tenaska honored for 2017 safety record

PRESS RELEASE

Employees at the Tenaska Virginia Generating Station achieved two awards for outstanding safety performance in 2017 from the National Safety Council (NSC): the Perfect Record and the Occupational Excellence Achievement awards.

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Wildlife committee meeting

The Wildlife Committee at Lake Monticello will be sponsoring a program with Rockfish Wildlife Sanctuary Saturday, **Sept. 29** at 3 p.m. at the Fairway Clubhouse at the Lake Monticello golf course. The focus of the program will be what to do when you find injured wildlife. Live animals visiting too.

Friends of Library meeting

Christopher Jon Heuer, English professor at Gallaudet University and editor of Tripping the Tale Fantastic, will speak at the Friends of the Fluvanna County Library meeting Wednesday, **Oct. 3** at 7 p.m. This book is an anthology of weird fiction by deaf and hard of hearing writers. The public is invited. Light refreshments will be served.

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ANIMAL CONTROL CALLBACK	1	
ADULT WELFARE/PUBLIC SAFETY CHECK	3	
ALLERGIC REACTION	1	Sept. 8 at 1:07 p.m. Sclaters Ford Road and Haden Martin Road No injury
ANIMAL WELFARE	10	
ASSIST OTHER AGENCY	6	Sept. 8 at 6:55 p.m. Interstate 64 mile marker 132 Injury/unknown injury
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ASSAULT WITH INJURY	1	
ATTEMPT TO LOCATE RECEIVED	3	
BE ON LOOKOUT	7	Sept. 9 at 12:01 p.m. James Madison Highway and Troy Road No injury
CHILD WELFARE/ABUSE/ENDANGERMENT	3	
CIVIL INFORMATION REQUEST	1	
CIVIL PAPER RECEIVED	7	Sept. 9 at 12:52 p.m. 2700 block Brema Road No injury
CIVIL PAPER SERVICE	74	
COMMERCIAL BURGLAR ALARM	5	Sept. 9 at 3:19 p.m. 1400 block Union Mills Road No injury
COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER CALL OUT	1	
COURTESY TRANSPORT	1	
DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY	4	Sept. 9 at 5:05 p.m. 20200 block James Madison Highway No injury
DISABLED VEHICLE	12	
DISTURBANCE	4	
EMERGENCY CUSTODY/TEMPORARY DENTENTION ORDER CALL	3	Sept. 10 at 3:08 p.m. South Boston Road and River Ridge Drive Injury/unknown injury
FINGERPRINTS	7	
FOLLOW UP INVESTIGATION	14	Sept. 10 at 6:54 p.m. 6500 block James Madison Highway No injury
FRAUD	2	
GUN PERMIT RECEIVED	1	
HARASSMENT PHONE/OTHER	2	Sept. 12 at 10:21 a.m. 3400 block West River Road Injury/unknown injury
VCIN CHECK	4	
LARCENY/THEFT	2	Sept. 12 at 11:58 p.m. 3800 block East River Road Injury/unknown injury
PHONE CALL RETURN	42	
MAGISTRATE WALK IN	4	
MENTAL WELFARE CALL NO INJURY	2	Total crashes: 12
MOTOR VEHICLE CRASH WITH INJURY OR UNKNOWN INJURY	4	Arrests
MOTOR VEHICLE CRASH WITH NO INJURY	8	Sept. 6 at 5:43 p.m. Home address: Keene Contempt of court
LOUD NOISE COMPLAINT	1	Sept. 7 at 5:16 p.m. Home address: Charlottesville Failure to appear (misdemeanor)
NUISANCE DOMESTIC ANIMAL	2	Sept. 7 at 10:10 p.m. Home address: Scottsville Three counts of probation violation (felonies)
OTHER LAW CALL	4	Sept. 8 at 8:55 p.m. Home address: Palmyra Contempt of court (misdemeanor)
OTHER RESCUE NOT INCLUDED	1	Sept. 8 at 11:44 p.m. Home address: Palmyra Reckless driving: Failure to maintain control Drinking while operating a vehicle (misdemeanor) DUI/DUID (misdemeanor)
PEDESTRIAN IN ROAD/INTOXICATED PEDESTRIAN	2	Sept. 9 at 4:46 a.m. Home address: Palmyra Assault and battery of a family member (misdemeanor)
PRISONER TRANSPORT	3	Total arrests: 6
REPOSSESSION	1	
RESIDENTIAL BURGLAR ALARM	5	
SELECT PATROL	74	
SEX OFFENDER REGISTRY	3	
STRAY DOG	13	
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY/PERSON	23	
TIPS/INFORMATION RECEIVED	3	
DIRECT TRAFFIC/FUNERAL TRAFFIC	4	
TRAFFIC HAZARD	2	
TRAFFIC STOP	38	
VCIN HITS RECEIVED	1	
VCIN QUERY RUN	1	
WARRANT RECEIVED	9	
OUT SERVING WARRANT	15	
Total incidents	462	

SUDOKU

Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty: Medium

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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:

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

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Study in a hurry
- 5 Cousin of a mandolin
- 9 Type of drum
- 14 Maui dance
- 15 ___-friendly
- 16 Haul with effort
- 17 One way to run?
- 18 Close calls
- 20 Well-to-do
- 22 Objective
- 23 Car radio button
- 24 In a fitting way
- 26 Rough calculation
- 28 Kin of "i.e."
- 31 Glance over
- 34 Broadcast
- 35 Full of zeal
- 37 Bottom of the barrel
- 39 Crooner Boone
- 40 Pizazz
- 41 French farewell
- 42 Aid and ___
- 44 As well
- 45 River bottom
- 46 Fancy dance hall
- 49 Embankment
- 50 Mexicali munchie
- 54 Shoot for, with "to"
- 57 Ideal
- 58 Like some questions
- 61 Stain
- 62 Exodus leader
- 63 Muddy up
- 64 Misplace
- 65 Mall tenant
- 66 Water whirled
- 67 Pitcher

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DOWN

- 1 Rocky's title
- 2 Bit of gossip
- 3 Deserted
- 4 Add up
- 5 Semicircular window
- 6 Like hand-me-downs
- 7 Tetley product
- 8 "To ___ is human ..."
- 9 Wild lily of the valley
- 10 Cantankerous
- 11 Lighten
- 12 Uniform
- 13 "___ we forget..."
- 19 Baseball gear
- 21 "Absolutely!"
- 24 Friendly
- 25 Pitter-___
- 27 Skewer
- 28 Medicine bottle
- 29 Pigmented eye part
- 30 Japanese plane
- 31 Q-Tip
- 32 Programmer's output
- 33 Like the Sahara
- 36 Warning on paint cans

- 38 Lily-like flower
- 43 In all respects
- 47 State with certainty
- 48 Sculler's need
- 49 Metric volume
- 51 Lit
- 52 Kind of change
- 53 Sign above a door
- 54 End of a Hemingway title
- 55 Attempt
- 56 Cozumel coin
- 57 Bookkeeper's stamp
- 59 Outrage
- 60 Atlantic food fish

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

S	C	A	T		F	R	O	M		S	P	E	L	L	
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THIS WEEK'S PET

Hello I'm Albert! ...

I am 8 years old, neutered male. I'm very sweet, but I do not care to be held. I love attention and I will jump up in your lap and just get cozy. I came in to the shelter with Atom. I am current on all shots, micro-chipped and neutered.



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October 15, 2018 at 2:00 PM

improved real property, with an abbreviated legal description of All that certain tract or parcel of land, lying and being situate in the Cunningham Magisterial District of Fluvanna County, State of Virginia, near but not adjoining Virginia State of Highway No. 619, designated as Lot 2 and containing 12.500 acres, together with a non-exclusive appurtenant easement of right-of-way, for purposes of ingress and egress to said lot from Virginia State Highway 619, all of which is more particularly described in a certain Plat of survey dated April 26, 1979, revised April 8, 1981, made by Robert L. Lurn, C.L.S, which Plat is of record in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Fluvanna County, Virginia, in Deed Book 149, Page 753, and as more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust.

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Work Boat Project at Canal Basin

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Canal Basin Square, designed by Charlottesville Landscape Architect Nancy Takahashi, and VMDO architects is an outdoor transportation history park that tells the story of Scottsville's connection to the James River. Exhibits, when finished, will chronicle the period from the early river batteaux to the packet boats and freighters of the James River and Kanawha Canal days.



A replica of a "work boat" being constructed at Canal Basin Square in downtown Scottsville. This addition to the square marks a completion to the park by exhibiting not only a vessel that carried passengers but one that carried cargo on the historic canal.



John Bowers and Doug Hurr explain to Kit Decker some aspects of the project.



John Bowers (L) and Doug Hurr (R) put finishing touches on a replica of a work boat at Canal Basin Square.

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19 Shortwood Circle | \$568,000

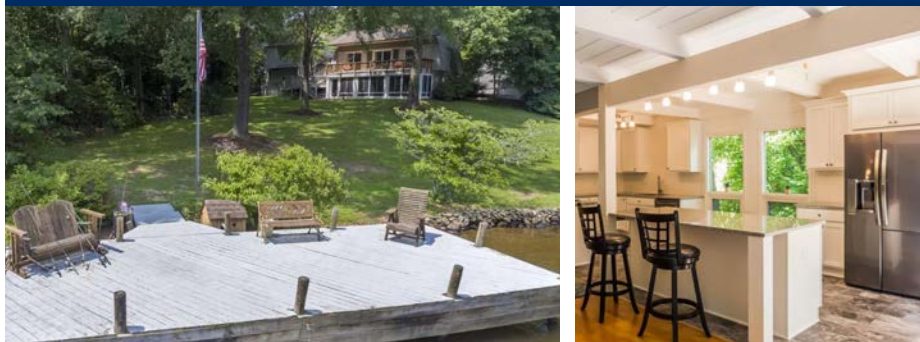


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