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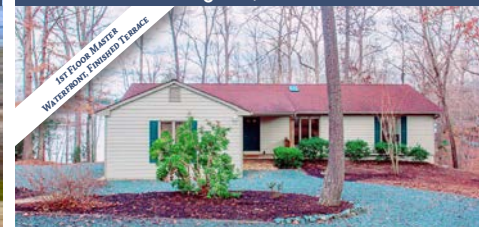
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School Board rejects superintendent's budget

BY RUTHANN CARR
CORRESPONDENT

It's back to the drawing board for school Superintendent Chuck Winkler.

For the first time in at least 10 years, the Fluvanna County School Board rejected a superintendent's proposed budget.

"It has passed even with a little opposition or amendments for the last 10 years," Winkler said Thursday (Feb. 14).

In a 3-2 vote Wednesday (Feb. 13), the School Board rejected the nearly \$42.7 million fiscal year 2020 (FY20) budget presented by Winkler.

Voting against was Chair Perrie Johnson (Fork Union), Charles Rittenhouse (Cunningham) and Andrew Pullen (Columbia).

This means Winkler will not present the budget to the Board of Supervisors on Feb. 20 as planned.

Winkler's budget included asking the county for \$18.7 million, which was almost \$1.3 million more than allocated to the schools in FY19.

When Winkler first presented the budget on Feb. 6, Johnson said she wanted changes to the compensation package he outlined. She made it clear she wanted teachers to receive step increases earlier in their career.

At Wednesday's meeting, Johnson said she didn't have an issue with the amount of funding requested, but rather the distribution of the money.

Winkler proposed giving staff raises and step increases guaranteeing a minimum raise of 3 percent.

Johnson wants the raises to be closer to the 5 percent proposed in the governor's budget.

Before the vote, Rittenhouse cited the effect the budget would have on taxpayers. "Looking at this budget...the taxpayers can't afford this and I don't see the Board of Supervisors approving this," he said.

Brenda Pace (Palmyra) said she under-

stood Rittenhouse's point. "I agree," she said. "But the flip side is to bring [in] more people and tax revenue, we have to have good schools to attract them."

Pullen said he wanted the School Board and Board of Supervisors to work on shared goals.

"I'm not seeing real leadership or a real vision from either board," he said. "There are solutions. We talk about them...but until we can have more of a combined vision from both boards, I don't know how the taxpayers can do it."

Pullen's other concern was the cyclical history of budgets.

He said they have a tendency to creep higher and higher until a "group of extreme people come in and cut, cut, cut. I'm just looking for more consistency in the vision."

Winkler said, "We have a wonderful, trusting relationship with the Board [of Supervisors]. All they can do is say no."

Shirley Stewart (Rivanna) voted along with Pace to accept Winkler's budget, but the nays won.

In other business, Winkler said he, Johnson and Stewart drove to Middlesex County to see the solar panels built for them by SunTribe.

A discussion followed. Pullen asked Winkler to find out what the cost of decommissioning the panels would be and what would happen if a tornado hit.

Winkler said he thought it was a good deal to lock in a rate with SunTribe of 8.4 cents given Dominion's current cost is 10 cents per kilowatt.

"I believe we can save money," Winkler said. "I'd like to enter into a contract with them soon. I'm trying to strike while the iron is hot."

The School Board approved a new budget Monday (Feb. 18) and were scheduled to present it to the Board of Supervisors Wednesday (Feb. 20).

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Letter to editor

Cartoon inaccurately describes tax cut

I was struck by the political cartoon in the Feb. 14 edition of the *Fluvanna Review*, wherein Uncle Sam tells a taxpayer who is dissatisfied with his tax refund, "Congress gave you a tax cut last year and changed your deductions to pay for it." This is not accurate and does a disservice to any readers who might not know better. The fact is that with lower taxes came a reduction in withholding, meaning that the government kept less of the taxpayer's money for the year. The refund is the difference between what the taxpayer actually owed versus the amount withheld to make sure they paid their taxes at year's end. That is the taxpayer's money held by the government, on which it pays no interest and to which it is not entitled; a smaller refund simply means that they kept less taxpayer money above and beyond the taxes owed. That is actually a good thing!

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BY RUDY GARCIA, RIVANNA WOODS FINANCIAL / TAX SERVICES

Five Big Tax Mistakes and a Tip to Avoid Them

Every year taxpayers are hit with tax surprises that could be avoided if they just knew the rules. Here are five big ones that are easy to avoid with some simple planning.

Mistake #1. Withholding too little. This results in a tax surprise when filing your income tax. Don't be too hard on yourself if this happens to you.

The plan: Check your withholdings after filing each year's taxes. Make adjustments as necessary by filing a new W-4 with your employer.

Mistake #2. Inadvertently withdrawing funds from retirement plans. Amounts taken out of pre-tax retirement plans like 401(k)s and IRA's can create taxable income or a tax penalty! Rolling over funds from one retirement plan to another can cause this.

The plan: Do not touch your retirement accounts unless you need the money or are over age 70 1/2 and have Required Minimum Distributions. If you do withdraw funds, have the taxes withheld when you take the withdrawal.

Mistake #3. Not taking advantage of tax-deferred retirement programs. There are numerous opportunities to shelter income from taxes through tax preferred retirement programs.

The plan: Review your retirement sav-

ings options and plan to contribute as much as possible to your plans. This may reduce your taxable income each year.

Mistake #4. Direct deposit mix-ups. You may now have tax refunds directly deposited in up to three bank accounts. What if one of the account numbers is entered incorrectly?

The plan: Avoid depositing your refund into more than one account. Double check the account number on your tax form prior to submitting the return.

Mistake #5. Not keeping correct documentation. If you don't have written records the IRS may disallow deductions!

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only two in the state, and a community garden with rentable plots.

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Constitutional officers present requests Sheriff asks for six-figure budget increase

BY HEATHER MICHON
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Some long-serving county employees remember when departmental operating funds were doled out by an administrator carrying a checkbook.

Today, dividing up Fluvanna's \$80 million budget involves months of reports and meetings and a whole lot of spreadsheets.

Discussion of the fiscal year 2020 (FY20) budget continued Wednesday (Feb. 13) as the county's five constitutional officers – Commissioner of Revenue Andrew Sheridan, Treasurer Linda Lenherr, Clerk of the Circuit Court Tristana Treadway, Sheriff Eric Hess, and Commonwealth's Attorney Jeff Haislip – made their annual presentations to the Board of Supervisors.

Hess asked for increases across multiple line items totaling \$18,175 more than last year. "That may be a bit [confusing], however, as the SPCA contract for animal shelter services (\$155,326) that we paid in FY19 was removed from our budget

and placed in the county budget," wrote Capt. Dave Wells in an email. "So in actuality it's \$173,501 over FY19 when adjusted for the removal of the SPCA contract.

"The bulk of that request is to fund two additional deputies in their entirety if the state compensation board will not provide any partial funding," Wells continued. "The bulk of the remainder is for promotion funding, funding for new technology, and to replace agency sidearms that are reaching the end of their service life. For new deputies it is not merely salary and benefits, it is also costs such as training and equipment."

Three constitutional officers felt they only needed small increases over last year. Haislip requested about \$300 to cover professional fees. Treadway asked for about \$2,500, mainly for career development programs for her staff. Sheridan said he needed about \$1,000 to cover meals and lodging for staff attending pro-

fessional development classes.

Lenherr did not request additional money for this year's budget.

The board will consider all these requests as they continue to work toward the completion of the budget sometime this spring.

Each officer talked about some of the things their staffs had accomplished over the past years and made their pitches for approval of their proposed budgets.

Some of the advances over the year were structural, with Treadway and Sheridan talking about improvements made in their offices and public spaces. Both have completed the move to paperless systems.

Hess talked about several programs his department has started or expanded to enhance community policing.

All five praised their staffs for the quality and quantity of work they performed.

For example, Treadway's staff of clerks

processed over 1,000 passports, recorded 4,000 deeds, issued 100 marriage licenses, and assisted at almost 700 court cases. Lenherr's staff resolved almost \$500,000 in delinquent tax payments. Hess's officers handed 28,000 calls for service and made about 800 arrests.

The county has worked to hire and retain high-quality personnel, and several officials touted their staffs' career development advancements.

Sheridan said that four of his staff members had completed their coursework to become master commissioners of the revenue, and a fifth will be certified by the end of the year. "We were only able to do that because the board gives us funds and supports us," he said.

"I just want to echo what Mr. Sheridan and Ms. Lenherr have said," Treadway added. "We do feel so blessed."

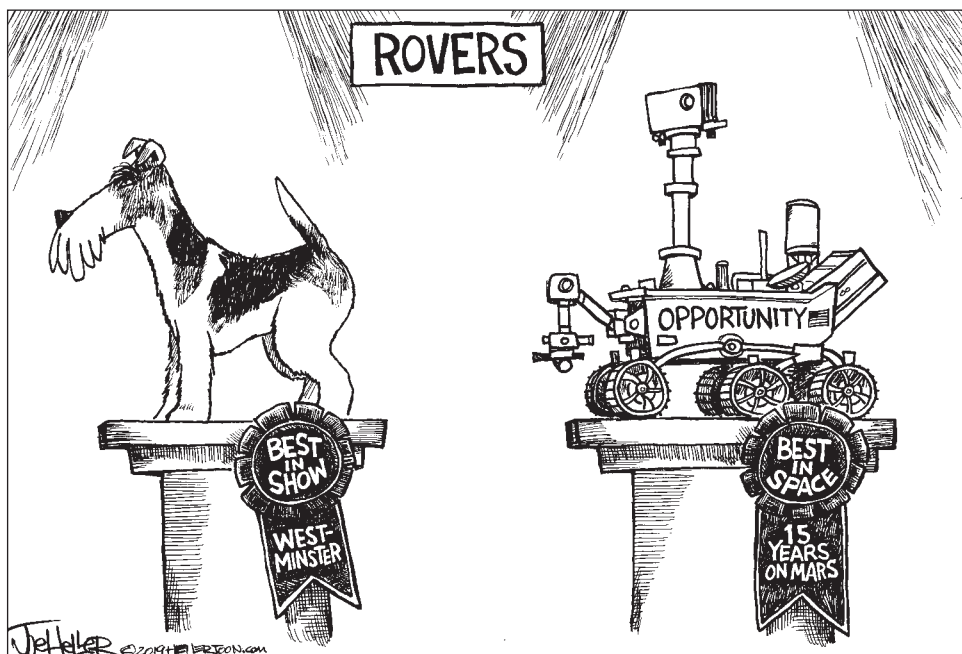
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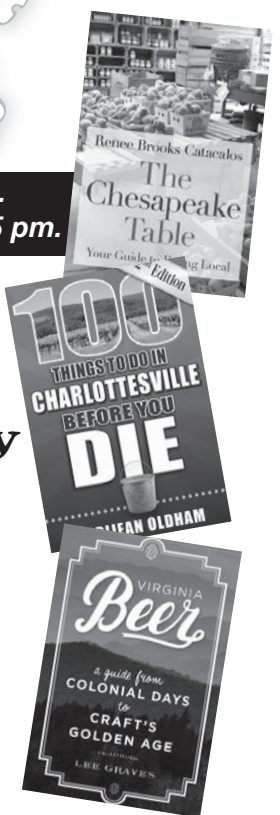
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Haislip, Hess, Sheridan announce reelection bids

BY RUTHANN CARR
CORRESPONDENT



Commonwealth's Attorney Jeff Haislip, Sheriff Eric Hess and Commissioner of the Revenue Mel Sheridan. Photo by Ruthann Carr.

In the hallowed hall of Fluvanna's historic courthouse, the commonwealth's attorney, sheriff and commissioner of the revenue announced they are asking for another term.

Commonwealth's Attorney Jeff Haislip, who has held the job for 19 years, said when he first started practicing law he did it in the building he stood in.

"My cousins, friends and I used to play football on the lawn behind here," said Haislip, a Fluvanna native. "Once I became an attorney I was searching case law and found they'd enacted an ordinance to prohibit playing ball on

the lawn while court was in session. I've been affecting the law in Fluvanna one way or the other for a long time."

Commissioner of the Revenue Mel Sheridan is also a Fluvanna native. He ran for the office in 2003 and has been serving ever since. He praised his staff.

"We manage all the property – real estate and personal property," Sheridan said. "We had a huge transition from paper to a database environment. We enjoy helping our fellow citizens and I'm grateful for a staff that is caring and competent."

Sheridan said he loves his job, county

and the people he works with and for. "I ask for the community's support and vote in November," he said.

Sheriff Eric Hess was named sheriff in the spring of 2014 when then-Sheriff Ryant Washington went to work for the governor as an ABC advisor.

Hess then ran for the office and won in the fall of 2014 and has been serving ever since.

"I'm not a native of Fluvanna but when I moved here 20 years ago I didn't realize I'd found a new home," Hess said.

The sheriff is asking to serve one more term. "I'm asking to do four more years with you. It will likely be my last. There comes a time for everyone," he said.

Hess said everyone works together seamlessly. That and the volume and quality of volunteers in Fluvanna make his job a pleasure.

"It's been a joy and it's what makes Fluvanna so special," he said.

Treasurer Linda Lenherr has not publicly announced whether she will seek reelection. The fifth constitutional officer, Clerk of the Circuit Court Tristana Treadway, has an eight-year term that does not expire until 2023.

The election is Nov. 5.

Letter to editor

Enjoy nature while we can

We in Fluvanna County are especially blessed that we live in a very beautiful area. One of the benefits is the many and varied species of wildlife that we can observe here. Not everyone has this readily available opportunity or can understand and appreciate ways for nature to enhance their lives. We in Fluvanna County have a great opportunity to enjoy nature. This is an important factor for many in making the choice to join this community. As we come into a change of climate over the next few years, these opportunities may be less available. Let us make the most of our surrounding beauty while we can.

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Emancipation Proclamation monument dedicated

BY HEATHER MICHON
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Photos by Gina Proulx.

Dozens braved the cold and rain on Abraham Lincoln's 210th birthday (Feb. 12) to celebrate the dedication of a new monument to his most enduring accomplishment: the Emancipation Proclamation.

Sitting at the edge of Civil War Park in the Historic Village of Palmyra within sight of the monument to Fluvanna's Confederate soldiers, a plaque mounted to a large stone recognizes the 1863 signing of the proclamation and the end of the Civil War in 1865.

Members of the Board of Supervisors, county officials, Fluvanna Historical Society members, local clergy, and others gathered under a tent as the Rev. Phillip Carter delivered the opening prayer and historical society President Marvin Moss gave opening remarks.

As the rain picked up, the event moved into the Historic Courthouse. Highlights of the hour-long commemoration included

a reading of the Emancipation Proclamation by local NAACP chapter president Ben Hudson, a letter of congratulations from Sen. Mark Warner, and a talk by Commonwealth's Attorney Jeff Haislip on legal efforts to overcome the past and create a more equitable justice system.

This was a celebration not just of the monument, but of the successful end of years of debate and planning.

Supervisor Mozell Booker, historical society director Tricia Johnson, and publications editor David Berr talked about the effort during their remarks.

In 2015, new county signage identified the square in the village of Palmyra as "Confederate Park."

"We needed to change the name," said Booker.

Not everyone had agreed on that point, with 61 percent of county residents surveyed initially wanting to keep the original

name. During that period, Booker said her inbox filled with vitriolic emails, "some so bad I couldn't even read them," she said.

Booker remained undaunted: "I preached what I felt and why I felt it."

In September 2015 the square was officially renamed "Civil War Park."

Combined with the 150th anniversary commemorations of the Civil War, the debate over the park's name sparked community interest in broadening Fluvanna's interpretation of that era.

"We needed to tell the rest of the story," said David Berr, "and the park wasn't doing that."

Eventually, these discussions crystallized into a monument celebrating the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation and the end of the Civil War.

Lincoln's 1863 proclamation granted freedom to about 3.5 million slaves held in 10 breakaway Southern states, but it was

only enforceable in areas in which Union armies had control.

For Fluvanna's approximately 5,000 enslaved residents, freedom wouldn't come for another two long years – and that was only the beginning of a journey toward racial justice that continues to this day.

Tuesday's celebrations marked a new phase for the little town square. "There's more history that needs to go in that park," Booker said, envisioning more monuments recognizing Fluvanna's part in other conflicts and interpretive signs to tell Fluvanna's full story.

As the last few years have shown, revisiting the past can be a painful discussion for the community, but after over 150 years, it's time to have it.

"It is not a taboo subject anymore," Booker said.

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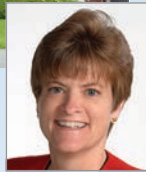


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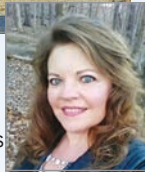


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Elizabeth Alcorn challenges Delegate Rob Bell

BY RUTHANN CARR
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Photo by Ruthann Carr.

Elizabeth Alcorn announced on Presidents Day (Feb. 18) that she is running for the 58th District seat in Virginia's House of Delegates.

The Greene County dentist said it's about time the district had a representative who was for affordable health care, criminal justice reform, paid family leave and environmental protection.

Alcorn said current Delegate Rob Bell (R-Albemarle) blocked initiatives in all those areas.

Using the term "blocked by Bell" throughout her speech, Alcorn gave a litany of proposals Bell voted against, including repealing the law suspending the driver's license of those slow in paying court fines, "solar freedom," and decriminalizing possession of small amounts of marijuana.

Kellen Squire, who ran against Bell in 2017, introduced Alcorn to about 50 people at the Fluvanna County Library.

Squire got 39 percent of the vote in his

loss to Bell.

"The stakes are just as high as they were in 2016," Squire said. "We can't take anything for granted. Show us the blue wave. Show us what you can do in 2019."

Fluvanna is a reliably Republican county.

In the 2018 election, Fluvanna voted for Republican Denver Riggleman to represent the 5th District in the U.S. House of Representatives. And while incumbent Democratic Sen. Tim Kaine won over challenger Corey Stewart, he did so by less than 200 votes. Statewide, Kaine won handily with 57 percent of the vote against Stewart's 41 percent.

Perhaps more telling are the 2017 election results. Even though Democrats swept the top three seats of governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general statewide, Republican challengers won Fluvanna by six to as many as 10 percentage points.

Alcorn said she chose Presidents Day to announce her candidacy because rights,

protections and privileges critical to democracy need to be defended in Richmond.

"Civil rights for all races, sexual orientations, women's civil and reproductive rights, and environmental laws... Many of our legislators are funded by corporations and monopolies and use their vote to protect these moneyed interests over us. This must change," Alcorn said.

Focusing on adequate funding for public schools, Alcorn said she recognized teachers serve a crucial role in a child's development.

"Our public schools have some tremendous teachers and staff who are trying to serve all of these needs – far beyond the traditional scope of a school," she said. "Support staff such as mental health counselors, nurses, social workers and additional aides must be funded from the state."

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Community heaps praise on exceptional employee

BY MADELINE OTTEN
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Located right off Route 15 in Fork Union is a Family Dollar managed by 70-year-old Shirley Logan. While most Family Dollars are the same, offering discounted everyday household items and food products,

this store is different from the rest.

Logan's store has a four-star rating on Google, while the corporate office is only rated a 1.2.

"I've been going to this Family Dollar for

about three years, since we moved from Northern Virginia," said Ruth Cummings, a Dillwyn resident. "I'll take the extra 15 minutes to travel to see Shirley because it is so clean, it is safe, and she cares a lot. The employees do too."

Logan started off at Dollar General as assistant manager. Once promoted to manager, she helped put the store together.

When describing her proudest accomplishment, Logan explained that another Family Dollar had closed and some of the remaining stock was placed in her stock room. The district manager told Logan he would be back to check on her. When he returned two weeks later, the stock room was clean and empty.

"He jokingly asked me if we threw the stock away or out back and I told him I would show him where we put it. It was on the shelves," said Logan.

Logan's hard work has not gone unnoticed within the community. To help get Logan some recognition, Cummings created a Facebook post Dec. 30, 2018, that contained pictures of Logan's store to try and draw attention from Family Dollar upper management. The post included clean aisles, neatly stocked shelves, and more photos highlighting the store.

"I contacted Family Dollar before about Shirley, but they never got back to me," said Cummings. "I thought, 'I'll try this way,' meaning I'll post on social media hoping it would go viral!"

Cummings' post earned 496 engagements or likes, as well as 54 positive comments praising Logan for her dedication to the store.

Logan described herself as someone who is constantly working and moving. Every morning she wakes up around 4 a.m., and then goes to the store at 8 a.m. Getting to the store early allows her to get everything ready before it opens at 9 a.m.

Currently, Logan has two other employees operating in the store. She regularly pulls 12-hour shifts, sometimes five days week. Even though the hours are challenging, getting to know her customers is rewarding.

"At first, I did not know Ruth was driving an extra 15 minutes to come and see me," said Logan. "I have customers coming all the way from Scottsville, Louisa, Dillwyn, and some from Richmond. My customers have a high respect for me."

Logan has lived her entire life in Buckingham. She grew up in the area and began her first job as a restaurant cook at the age of 12 to help her family with finances. She credited her cooking skills to both her mother and grandmother.

In her free time, Logan enjoys a quiet weekend, but occasionally spends it with family. She has two sisters who live in New Canton, two sons who live in Buckingham, and four brothers: one who lives in Louisa, and the other three in the Washington D.C. area.

"Family is very important to her," said Pamela Logan, Logan's niece. "And often just like she does at work, she goes above and beyond to help her family."

Spending time with family usually means Logan cooks, but she enjoys it – especially when she prepares her homemade dishes of macaroni and cheese, pork chops, and chicken.

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Writers delve into family history

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
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Members of the genealogical writing group. Photos by Page H. Gifford.

New people showed up at the monthly meeting of the genealogical memoir writing group, curious to learn more about what these researchers and writers were up to.

Group leader Warren Groeger, who has done extensive research on his family and written a memoir, asked others to begin with writing about a specific family member or memory.

He began with his lighthearted rendition of a child of the '50s enduring a frightful but supposedly nutritious breakfast common among children of his day. He described the slimy soft-boiled egg sliding around in the egg cup accompanied by a large glass of milk – an unappetizing meal that made oatmeal look like a luxurious feast.

The breakfast was “a cold mucus-like horror,” he read. Though his piece ended with no more slimy eggs in the morning, they were replaced by the dreaded cod liver oil. Anyone who lived through those times sympathized with him.

Lucinda, another member, reminisced about her days donning used clothing she would find around the town in which she grew up, until she discovered the “treasure box lady.” This was the late '60s or '70s, before there were thrift shops in town. The “treasure box lady” had a chest full of old clothes that helped in the creation of her eclectic hippie looks. This woman and her chest were magical and helped to transform Lucinda in her youth at a time when everyone was trying to “find themselves.”

Sandy Urebe shook her family tree and focused on her Italian immigrant grandparents who were farmers in New York.

“She loved opera and played opera while she cleaned the house,” said Urebe. She described her grandmother as frugal, using cans for flower pots and making clothes for Sandy and her brother from sackcloth; her thriftiness was a product of the depression. But what they lacked in monetary value they made up with love. As she recalled memories of her grandmother, she choked up while reading, tears welling up in her eyes. Her grandmother’s presence is clearly still vivid and strong in her life.

Her husband Fernando was still researching his family tree. Originally from Mexico, he is also part Basque and is searching for more information on that branch of his family. In the meantime he found an uncle from his Mexican side to write about.

Peter Petzold was also still exploring his past. He discovered a book online, written in German, about a town originally in Germany known as Selesia. The town, which is now part of Poland, is where his parents came from. Groeger, who speaks some German, looked at the book and said it was written in Nazi Germany in 1938. Some discoveries about families can yield interesting stories, as Petzold is discovering in his search into the past.

Another member wrote a poignant story about her father, his death, and the discovery of who he was through letters and photos from other family members. By delving deep into a part of his life she never knew, she discovered more about who she is.

Angie Bergeron came with a large binder filled with her genealogical research.

“I wanted to do this for my children so

they would know their family history,” she said. Some engage in this research for that very reason while others, who do not have children, search their past to understand themselves in the present.

Bergeron shared about her trip from Lithuania in 1948, in which she crossed the Atlantic with her family. Her father was a professor sponsored to come to America by a wealthy landowner in the Midwest and offered a job at Indiana University. She was five and her brother three when they came to America. She returned to Lithuania in 2007.

The collective gathering of information by the group spoke volumes about who their ancestors were and how the past had influenced and shaped who they are now. Historical tales and a glimpse into the past showed the present generation what it was like for ancestors living in their time, whether it involved surviving war, coming over as an indentured servant, living in slavery, or breaking free of societal norms.

Or like Groeger, it could simply be wonderful memories – or not so wonderful, when it comes to slimy eggs and cod liver oil.



Above: Sandy and Fernando Urebe.
Below: Peter Petzold.



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Swim and dive

The swim team had an extremely successful regional meet Feb. 8, bringing back eight new school records (five individual and three relay records), as well as additional state cuts. Holders of the new individual records include Hunter Strickland (200 IM and 100 free), Maialen Sudupe (500 free), Gus Jones (100 breast) and Abby Harlow (100 breast). Record-breaking relays included the following: the girls' 200 medley with Sudupe, Harlow, Ally Lounsbury and Abby Fuller; the girls' 200 free relay with Sudupe, Emma DiFazio, Harlow and Fuller; and the boys' 200 free relay with Owen Strickland, Jack Kershner, Gus Jones, and Hunter Strickland.

New additions to the already impressive roster of names with events going to the State meet included Lounsbury in the 50 free (25.83) and 100 fly (1:03.47), Jones in the 100 fly (57.11) and 100 breast (1:04.39), Sudupe in the 100 free (54.56), Strickland in the 100 back (100.74), and DiFazio in the 100 back (105.30). The team moved on to the States meet Feb. 16 at the RVA center in Richmond.

Meanwhile, the dive team, with many new members, also holds good standing when it comes to Regionals. Jason Dech and Lauren Davis finished third in their first regional meet, followed by Lauren Brophy with fifth and Kamden Shephard with sixth. All four divers headed to States Feb. 14 in Richmond at Saint Catherine School. In the State dive meet, Dech came in fourth, Davis came in sixth, Shephard came in seventh, and Brophy came in tenth. "I'm really proud of my team and how far we've come. I've seen a lot of progress from them," said sophomore Ellie Miles.

Indoor track

The pole vaulters of the boys' and girls' indoor track team went to Heritage High School for their pole vault regional meet. The results were as follows: Amina Wilson with first, Ashley Pieno with third, and Ethan Yancey with fourth. "The season has been impressive to see many guys and gals make both Regionals and States," said sophomore Aydon Duenas. The rest of the team traveled to Heritage High School Feb. 16 for the Regional meet.

Speech

The forensics team is having another successful season with the entire team heading to the States competition in either a competitor or alternate position. In the 3C Region competition, Fluvanna placed first overall with eight first placements. Individuals placing first in Regionals included Alex Pellicane in extemp, Simon Skinner in storytelling, Cameron Taylor in dramatic interpretation, Danielle Sumner in original oratory, Maddie Scopelettie in poetry, Caroline Fields in impromptu (first for the team), Jacob Shifflett and Justin Hamill in humorous duo, and Hollyn Pleasants and Trinity Haynes in serious duo. "We're not really a team, we're more of a family, and I think that's why we do so well," said Taylor. The Super Regionals competition will be held March 2 in Waynesboro.

Meanwhile, on Feb. 16, Nika Ackenbom competed in the regional competition for debate and came in sixth out of 11 students. She will move on to Super Regionals.



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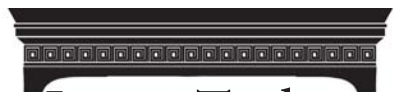
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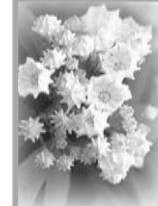
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Virginia joins states to sue Trump over wall funding

BY JAYLA MARIE MCNEILL
CAPITAL NEWS SERVICE

Virginia has joined a coalition of 15 other states to challenge President Donald Trump's declaration of a national emergency and to block the diversion of congressional funding to build a wall along the U.S. border with Mexico, according to a lawsuit filed Monday (Feb. 18).

"Concocting a fake emergency to build a needless wall goes against the Constitution and the values America was built on," Virginia Attorney General Mark Herring said in a statement.

"President Trump's ill-advised plan could divert critical funds from actual national security priorities, including military construction projects at bases and facilities throughout Virginia. We must stand up to this administration when it violates the law and attacks our values."

According to Herring's statement, the complaint was filed to block Trump's "fabricated" national emergency declaration and the "unconstitutional" diversion of appropri-

ated federal funding to pay for the construction of the border wall.

Trump said Friday (Feb. 15) he would declare a national emergency in order to bypass Congress to fund the construction of a wall along the southern border.

The White House released a statement stating that the president has "clear authority" to declare a national emergency and that Trump is taking "necessary steps" to "ensure we stop the national security and humanitarian crisis at our southern border."

"We fight wars that are 6,000 miles away, wars that we should have never been in in many cases, but we don't control our own border," Trump said in his speech Friday at the White House. "So we are going to confront the national security crisis on our southern border. And we are going to do it one way or the other."

The administration estimated that the national emergency declaration will make over \$8 billion in taxpayer money available

to build the border wall.

Other states participating in the lawsuit include Hawaii, Colorado, Connecticut, New Jersey, Delaware, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Maine, Maryland, Nevada, New Mexico, New York and California.

The states contend that Trump's emergency declaration is only a means to justify using federal dollars to pay for his border wall.

"The states allege that the Trump administration's action exceeds the power of the executive office, violates the U.S. Constitution and federal statutes, and would illegally and unconstitutionally divert federal funds appropriated by Congress for other purposes," Herring's statement said.

"The suit seeks declaratory and injunctive relief to block the emergency declaration, the construction of the wall, and any illegal diversion of congressionally appropriated funds."

According to the attorney general's

statement, Virginia could potentially lose over \$130 million in military construction funding – money that is currently allocated for projects at Dam Neck, Fort A.P. Hill, Fort Belvoir, Humphreys Engineer Center, Joint Base Langley-Eustis, and the Pentagon.

Trump said that he expected his contentious national emergency declaration to prompt lawsuits. He remains confident, however, that his decision will be upheld by the Supreme Court, similar to the way his 2017 travel ban was upheld by the court in a 5-4 decision.

"We will have a national emergency and we will then be sued," Trump said. "Hopefully we will get a fair shake and win in the Supreme Court just like the ban."

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF FLUVANNA
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Petitioners

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Richard E. Moore 1/17/19
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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Nut tree
- 6 Hit hard
- 10 Battery contents
- 14 Poetic ending
- 15 Luxurious
- 16 Be an omen of
- 17 In regard to
- 18 Bring up the rear
- 19 Denver's co-star on a 60's sitcom
- 20 Litter's littlest
- 21 Surrender
- 22 Bellhop, often
- 23 Put out of commission
- 25 Sudden gush
- 27 Suspicious happenings
- 29 Ararat lander
- 32 Film genre
- 35 24 hours, for Earth
- 37 Edible tuber
- 38 Cricket call
- 40 "So what ___ is new?"
- 41 Non-union workplace
- 43 Rent payer
- 45 Soup veggie
- 46 TV showing
- 48 Bedtime request
- 50 Discover
- 54 Impolite dinner sound
- 56 Witch's blemish
- 58 ___ mortals
- 59 Fabled racer
- 60 Flippant
- 61 Popular pie nut
- 62 Doomsayer's sign
- 63 Film unit
- 64 Bit of mischief
- 65 Beaver's dad
- 66 Rubber-stamp
- 67 Mink, for one

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- 3 Makes level
- 4 2011 Matt Damon film
- 5 Best seller
- 6 Ire
- 7 Fuel for the fire
- 8 Taxing job?
- 9 Bite-bullet link
- 10 Loathe
- 11 Something to ride (on)
- 12 Motionless
- 13 Antelope's playmate
- 21 Deciding factor
- 22 Sandwich fish
- 24 Recluse in a Harper Lee novel
- 26 Grow house sight
- 28 Bellyache
- 30 Gift for a sweetheart
- 31 "Trick" joint
- 32 Mounted on
- 33 Hatteras, for one
- 34 Money manager
- 36 Bible division
- 39 Days before Easter
- 42 Organ knob
- 44 Compass direction
- 47 In a brusque manner
- 49 Market indicator
- 51 Verso's opposite
- 52 Woodsy route
- 53 For this reason
- 54 Vegas attraction
- 55 Priest of the East
- 57 Field of expertise
- 60 Prefix for claim or cure
- 61 Ballet step

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

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Fluco girls headed to semifinals

Win quarterfinals 59-51

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT



The Flying Flucos girls' basketball team had to travel over an hour and a half for their quarterfinal match-up in the Class C Region 3 play-offs on Friday (Feb. 15). The long bus ride did not have any apparent adverse effect. Behind Coach Chad White's signature pressing defense and an extremely upscale offense, the Flucos ran out to an overwhelming 39-20 halftime lead over the Red Devils of Rustburg High.

This not the NBA, where 19-point deficits can be occasionally be overcome because teams are able to score 30 or more per quarter. This is a Fluco lead of 19 over a team they have held to 20 in the first half. Nonetheless, the Red Devils did not fold. They managed to cut the lead to 11 at the end of the third quarter. The first six points of the fourth quarter were back-to-back three-point shots by the Red Devils, and they were within five.

However, as White pointed out after the game, although he has no veteran seniors in his starting line-up, juniors Nevaeh Ivory, Mya Wright and Jules Shepherd have logged a lot of minutes of playing time in the past three years. The Flucos were not rattled despite a raucous crowd in a bandbox gym, and they won the rest of the fourth quarter by three for an eight-point win.

The Flucos' first half charge into the lead was helped enormously by accurate three-point shooting. White does not emphasize the three-point shot, but he has several players who will not turn down an open three. In the first quarter, which the Flucos won 20-8, Ivory and Wright both sank two threes. Freshman center Khamare Steppe added five points on

the inside.

The Flucos continued their dominance in the second quarter, outscoring the Red Devils 19-12. Shepherd led the way with eight, Ivory had six and Wright had five, including a third three-pointer. Five three-point baskets in a half for the Flucos is very unusual, and it clearly dazed the Red Devils. In the second half, the Flucos did not make a single three-pointer.

In the third quarter, the Red Devils hit three three-point shots while scoring 15. The Flucos managed only three two-pointers and a free throw. Fluco baskets came from Ivory, Shepherd and the Flucos' only senior, Kayla Campbell, who scored on a lay-in on a nice pass from Ivory.

After Rustburg cut the lead to five with two three-pointers, White called a timeout and the Red Devil crowd was really loud. After the timeout, Ivory drove the lane for a basket and the Flucos were up by seven. Ivory then went to the line for a one-and-one with just over four minutes remaining. She calmly sank both free throws to return the lead to nine and somewhat quiet the crowd. Ivory added another free throw and a lay-in and the Flucos were up by 12 with 2:15 remaining and they were pretty much home free.

Down the stretch in the last two minutes Steppe and Wright both made two free throws. A Rustburg three-point shot with 19 seconds left did cut the lead back to seven, but Steppe made a fierce block on a Rustburg attempt to cut the lead to five and Wright intercepted an inbound, was fouled, and made one of two to close the scoring.

As is almost always the case, Ivory led the Flucos in scoring with 25. Wright had 13 and Shepherd 10. The two tallest Flucos – Steppe, who is listed at 6-1 and Wright, who is listed at 6-0 – had nine rebounds each, and point guard Shepherd had eight rebounds. Ivory, who passes well off her hard drives to the basket, recorded six assists.

As a result of their win over Rustburg, the Flucos moved on to the Class 3 Region C semifinals. As the number five seed in the tournament, the Flucos' next game was Tuesday (Feb. 19) at number one seed Spotswood High. Spotswood's only loss this season was in a tournament in Newark, N.J.

The Virginia High School League divides all high schools in the state into six classes based on size of the student body. The Flucos are in Class 3, which is the class for smaller medium-size high schools. The Jefferson District provides the Flucos with tough competition as five of the schools in the District are in Classes 4 or 5, which puts the Flucos consistently up against bigger high schools.



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Left: Nevaeh Ivory fires a free throw. Below: Khamare Steppe shoots. Photos by Deborah Nixon.

Fluco boys beat Monticello in play-in 46-42

Lose season-ending quarterfinal to Lynchburg

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT



A slot in the year-end Class 3 Region C play-offs was on the line Wednesday (Feb. 13) when the Fluco boys hosted the Mustangs from Monticello High.

The Flucos fell behind 1-9 early but fought back and were only down by two 20-22 at the half, Coach Jason Davis said. The Mustangs outscored the Flucos by a point in the third quarter 12-13. However, the Flucos rallied behind two three-point baskets by sophomore forward John Rittenhouse and 4-4 from the free throw line down the stretch by freshman guard Kobe Edmonds to record the win.

Rittenhouse led Fluvanna in scoring with 17, while Edmonds scored 16. Drew Pace had eight rebounds and Emory Davis had five assists and took three charges.

The win put the Flucos into the Region playoffs even though the team does not have an overall winning record. Unfortunately, the boys' season ended at Friday's (Feb. 15) quarterfinal game with a 37-64 loss to Heritage High in Lynchburg.



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School Board passes smaller budget request

BY RUTHANN CARR
CORRESPONDENT

At an emergency work session Monday (Feb. 18), the Fluvanna County School Board approved a fiscal year 2020 (FY20) budget to take to the Board of Supervisors Wednesday (Feb. 20).

They voted 4-1 with Charles Rittenhouse (Cunningham) voting against.

The new budget proposal asks for \$991,319 more in local dollars than the board requested in FY19. The budget the board turned down on Feb. 13 would have asked for \$1.3 million more.

The total local funding request now is \$18,418,898. The proposed FY20 budget is \$42,412,633.

Superintendent Chuck Winkler led the board through a worksheet in which he plugged in different numbers and places to cut.

The approved budget took out funding for a guidance counselor, a career and technical education teacher

and high school girls' field hockey.

It keeps the 3 percent minimum staff raise.

Winkler presented several scenarios for the board to consider. One of them was cutting even more from the budget and reducing the local request to \$18,073,898.

The numbers contained in each of the different scenarios got confusing, even to the board members.

Andrew Pullen said in an email he realized as he was driving home he voted for an amount different than he intended.

"I spoke several times in favor of 'plan 1' and for whatever reason, when the motion was made, I assumed that it was for that plan and I voted yes," Pullen wrote in the email. "I didn't realize my mistake until I was driving down the road and thinking about it. It wouldn't have mattered either way, but wanted

to explain why I supported one plan, and then voted for another."

Before the vote, Pullen said multiple times he expected to be back in April looking for places to cut more from the budget. He said he'd be surprised if the Board of Supervisors gave them everything they ask for.

Before the board discussed the budget, they held public comments.

Two teachers spoke. Matthew Morrison said he supported Winkler's original budget.

"It seems as though I must remind you all that it is not the responsibility of this body to determine whether or not the people of the county are willing and able to afford increased taxes," Morrison said. "The people of this community did not put you here to prioritize or factor in taxation when determining the school budget. That is the duty of the Board of Supervisors. Your

duty is to benefit your constituents in the school system: the students, teachers and staff."

James Koczan also told the board it wasn't their job to worry about what taxpayers can afford.

"Based on the results of last week's meeting and quotes in the *Fluvanna Review*, it seems that our School Board clearly does not trust Mr. Winkler, they do not value his expertise, and they feel we are overspending in this county on education," Koczan said. "We rank ninth out of 95 counties in the state in terms of net worth. We are not poor. Our school system is well above average and many would argue excellent. However, our funding and the dollars we spend are well below average."

The board voted unanimously to approve the cafeteria and extended education budget of \$1,527,569, which is \$125,000 less than last year.



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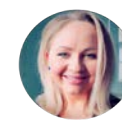
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