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MAP testing under fire

BY RUTHANN CARR
CORRESPONDENT

Several teachers and administrative staff urged the School Board Wednesday (Sept. 11) to keep the Measures of Academic Progress testing.

At the August School Board meeting Andrew Pullen (Columbia) made a motion to eliminate MAP testing, but before it came up for a vote, Pullen decided to pull the motion.

However, it began a discussion that continued Wednesday.

Many FCPS staff spoke in favor of using MAP to assess what a student is learning.

Board Chair Perrie Johnson (Fork Union) opened the meeting with a statement, which read, in part:

I have a motion...providing an alternative to the elimination of MAP testing," Johnson said. "...I've brought it up before, because eliminating MAP specifically was never my focus, though reducing student testing has always been my aim. When the means to that reduction became eliminating MAP, I became a proponent. I'd like to add to the agenda...a motion to reduce division or school required student testing by at least 25 percent in grades K-7, by the end of this school year, to be measured by anonymous classroom teacher survey in May."

Johnson said her concern about

testing lies in the "anxiety it produces in too many of our youngest students... and the loss of instructional time experienced by our lowest achievers."

Because MAP measures progress, many students who struggle academically are assessed more often.

Pullen seconded the motion.

The Board voted against adding the motion for vote at the current (Sept. 11) meeting (Pullen and Johnson, yes, Shirley Stewart (Rivanna) and Brenda Pace (Palmyra), no).

However, Johnson said it would be on October's meeting agenda.

Charles Rittenhouse (Cunningham) was not at the meeting.

Jamie Mathieson is the Fluvanna Director of Testing, Accountability and Alternative Education.

During the public comment period, Mathieson said every year staff looks into testing - how and why tests are administered - and it results in decreasing the number of tests and "streamlining" their delivery.

His team provides opportunities for families to learn about tests, and trains teachers how to use them and what they measure, he said.

"(The MAP) is the only assessment that

is student adaptive, provides national and district norms, is connected to state standards, provides multiple measures over time, and is strongly predictive of future academic success," he said. "This is not the tool to get rid of to decrease testing, but one to educate yourself about as a parent, teacher or community member."

Mathieson cited FCPS being one of only 20 Virginia school districts to be fully accredited and having one of the highest graduation rates as a reason not to mess with success.

Fluvanna Middle School teacher Beverly Kerr said the testing committee recommending keeping MAP, "...and yet here we are discussing this again and it's brought up by people not using it."

Kerr said she didn't like when MAP scores were used to evaluate teachers when it came to raises, but that no longer happens.

Cassidi Hall also teaches at the Middle School. Hall served on the testing committee and said she put in at least 10 hours. During her service, she "got a better understanding of the assessments we give. MAP meets 39 of the 57 standards of qualities."

Carysbrook Elementary teacher Michelle Ryman said she taught in other

school districts that did not use MAP and had limited data.

"I love MAP. It adapts and limits (student) frustration...the analytical data shows me not only what they missed but how to meet their needs," Ryman said. "Please don't take MAP away. It helps me be a better teacher."

Central Elementary Principal Amy Barnabei said her staff followed the testing committee's recommendations, looking not only at what tests are redundant but how each test affects students.

"Sometimes how a test is presented can be the problem," she said.

First grade teacher Kristy Muddiman applauded the work of the testing committee.

"After their work was complete, the number of assessments given by the district has already, in fact, been greatly reduced, as was the mandate given by the board," she said.

Muddiman enumerated all the ways MAP helps her know her children and students and help them learn.

"I implore you, as a teacher and a parent, to stop relying on out-of-date information regarding MAP, longstanding vitriol over its past role in 'pay for performance' and mandatory inclusion in evaluations, and trust the opinions and



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Peter Christian Christoffersen



Peter Christian Christoffersen, 89, of Lake Monticello, passed away on September 5, 2019 at Gordon House in Gordonsville Virginia.

He was born on November 9, 1929, a son of the late Ernest Christoffersen and Laura (Kunz). Peter graduated from Farmingdale College and served in U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. As a Construction Supervisor, he oversaw many large construction projects on Long Island. A volunteer member of the Hauppauge Fire Department for 35 years, having joined in 1963 he rose to the rank of Department Chief from 1974-1978. Peter was elected as a District Commissioner in 1978 and also was a member of the International Fire Chief Council. In his spare time, he raised five puppies for the Guide Dog Foundation of the Blind in Smithtown New York.

After retiring, Peter moved to the Lake in 1999. He was an avid NY Ranger fan and enjoyed pursuing his hobbies of painting, becoming a member of the Fluvanna Art Society, and gardening his roses.

He was preceded in death by his devoted wife of 65 years, Margaret Mary and his brother Henry Christoffersen. He is survived by his loving brother Ernest; five cherished children: John Christoffersen (Vicki), Peter Christoffersen, Fran Pitts (Richard), Lisa Miller (Robin) and Andrew Christoffersen. Adored Papa to five grandchildren: Kimberly Christoffersen, Eric Pitts, James and Kate Miller, and Mia Weisbrod.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hauppauge Volunteer Fire Department, 855 Wheeler Road, Hauppauge New York. In honoring his wishes, Pete will be cremated and all services will be private.

hard work of the professionals that have already completed the work on evaluations. Let us provide the children of this district with the best possible education we can through targeted instruction, using valuable, individualized data, and move on from a topic that has already been settled."

High School Principal Margo Bruce said she refers to the data she gets from MAP as "liquid gold."

She said the information it provides gives her a blueprint for incoming 8th graders and helps her place them in the best possible classes.

James Kelley, who is running unopposed for the Palmyra School Board seat being vacated by Pace, said the reality is "we live in a world of analytics" and the data MAP provides teachers on their students is invaluable.

"I hope we trust our teachers to do what is right for their students...there's no reason not to listen to them," Kelley said.

Jennifer Valentine is the director of Fluvanna's special education and said MAP helps teachers see a student's strengths and weaknesses.

"I'm not understanding why we're having this discussion when we've got so many other things to work on," she said.

After public comments, Pullen made a motion that "we acknowledge the work of the testing committee, implement their recommendations, add two board members to the (testing) committee and make MAP only in kindergarten an if/then option."

Stewart seconded the motion.

In discussing the motion, Pullen said he is "100 percent against the SOLs (Standards of Learning tests), but MAP isn't standardized testing. It grows (with the student)...if our target is standardized testing, we should go after the SOLs."

Stewart thanked the staff for their "passion and eloquence...the Board should have done better homework about MAP..."

Stewart said it was hard to support every piece of the motion. She said Board members should only go to testing committee meetings at their invitation.

She asked Barnabei to explain how MAP is used in kindergarten. Barnabei said if a preliminary assessment doesn't give the needed information, then MAP is used.

The Board passed the motion unanimously.

In other news, Superintendent Chuck Winkler said work on the Carysbrook roof is ahead of schedule. If the weather remains clear, it should be done by the middle of October.

During the meeting a thunderstorm raged. The lights flickered on and off several times.

Winkler said the administration building did not have a back-up generator.

"When the power goes out we have no phone, no Internet."

He said a generator would cost around \$75,000 and they might be able to take the money out of the Capital Reserve Maintenance Fund.

Executive Director of Finance and In-

struction Brenda Gilliam projected the 2019 budget will finish with about \$931,531 left over.

High School Principal Bruce and Don Stribling, executive director of human resources, operations and student services reported to the Board about the high school cell phone policy.

Students can use their phones in the hallway and during lunch. They cannot use them in the classroom unless the teacher asks them to.

"The policy is only as good as the enforcement," Bruce said. "You have to hold the teachers accountable, too. If you don't enforce the rules, the kids will do what they want."


Bruce said she implemented a minor in-

fraction policy that seems to have reduced the number of discipline referrals.

Stribling said parents who live outside the district who apply for their children to attend FCPS, have to pay tuition of about \$5,400 per school year. Staff who live outside the district can have their children attend without paying the tuition, he said.

However, there is no guarantee their children can attend. A committee determines if accepting the student will adversely affect class size, etc.

Pullen suggested that benefit be extended to county employees. After a discussion, the Board approved 3-1 the outside student tuition as presented, without extending the benefit. Pullen dissented.





Fluvanna Business Corner

Palmyra Area Revitalization Committee (PARC)

Jackie Bland and Kris Krechoweckyj PARC Members

Have you visited the village of Palmyra recently? If so, you probably noticed some changes. There are five new teak park benches in the village paid for by private sponsorship along with two informational posters and two decorative wreaths installed on the front of the old historic courthouse. The historical society's Maggie's House has also been adorned with two large wreaths.



This didn't happen by accident. The Palmyra Area Revitalization Committee (PARC) began as a Fluvanna Leadership Development Program (FLDP) project in 2017-2018. The project members were approved by the Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors in 2018 to continue their work to enhance the visitor and resident experiences in the village. Aaron Spitzer, Director of Parks & Rec, assists in communication with the county and offers guidance. The committee works with county offices including Economic Development and Public Works, local civic organizations, volunteers and the Fluvanna Historical Society.

To improve visitation to the village, which ties into economic development, PARC has rolled out a newly revised Village of Palmyra walking tour brochure that is available at Pleasant Grove, the Historical Society and the Public Library. Soon there will also be slate signs for selected historic sites in the village. The committee is also working on a rail trail hike and other activities for visitors to enjoy in the village. To attract tourists PARC is working to install two "Welcome to Historic Palmyra" signs along Route 15. Future plans also include constructing 2 visitor-information kiosks for the village, pursuing the replacement of the Historic Courthouse sign on Route 15 that was destroyed a few years ago and scheduling special programs at the historic old courthouse.

To accomplish this work PARC needs additional volunteers for 3 or 4 hours a month or for a specific one day or weekend project. PARC is currently soliciting volunteers to work as docents at the village museums so they may be open more often. PARC is also looking for craftsmen to build a kiosk. PARC members: Kris Krechoweckyj (Chair), Kornel Krechoweckyj, Jan Pavlacka, Jackie Bland, Kathleen Kilpatrick, Aaron Spitzer, Tricia Johnson, Calvin Hickman.

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Rain doesn't dampen 9/11 commemoration

BY HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENT



Lake Monticello Chief Rich Constantino speaks at the commemoration.
Photo by Heather Michon.

A sudden thunderstorm didn't stop about 100 members of the community from gathering at the Lake Monticello Volunteer Fire and Rescue (LMVF&R) building on Wednesday evening (Sept. 11). The ceremony simply moved inside.

Lake Monticello Chief Rich Constantino, a former New York homicide detective, knew many of the first responders who died that day. In his opening remarks, he observed that the losses are continuing to mount.

"I would like to remind everyone that the carnage and destruction has not stopped," he said. "It's inconceivable that we are still losing loved ones eighteen years after the event."

Multiple speakers shared memories of the day.

Richard Barringer, chair of the Lake Monticello Board of Directors, was working in Bethesda, Maryland and watched the attacks unfold in Washington. "I will never be erased from my psyche," he said.

"I think for most of us, the day divided into two parts," said Del. Rob Bell. "You have all the terrible things that happened, and you saw the best examples of what we can be as a people."

Supervisor Tony O'Brien said the day had shown everyone that "we all have the opportunity to step up and be a hero."

O'Brien encouraged the audience to thank our public servants whenever possible. "I mean, I just got a ticket," he joked, "but still, the best thing we can do is to thank the people trying to help us."

Some speakers noted that babies born in 2001 are now turning 18; even today's

young college students are too young to remember the morning of September 11.

"Make sure your kids know what happened that day," said Chief Mike Brent of the Fluvanna County Volunteer Fire Department.

Multiple scheduled speakers, including Congressman Denver Riggleman, were unable to attend. The American Legion performed their 21-gun salute outside in the drizzle while the audience stayed dry inside and the wreath-laying at the 9-11 Memorial was put off until the skies cleared.

Still, it was a heartfelt remembrance and tribute.

Fluvanna has been memorializing the tragedy since at least 2004.

In 2011, Constantino and others obtained a five-foot-long piece of steel from the World Trade Center. This became the heart of the 9/11 memorial garden on the Slice Road side of the LMVF&R building on South Boston Road.

The little garden also recognizes two Fluvanna firefighters who lost their lives in the line of duty in 1989 and, more recently, Navy Seaman Dakota Rigsby, killed in July 2017 when the USS Fitzgerald collided with a merchant vessel off the coast of Japan.

County Administrator Eric Dahl said his wife had been moved by her visit to the National September 11 Memorial during a recent visit to New York. He praised the work of Constantino and others to construct our local memorial.

"What a great thing," he said, "to have a little slice of that here in Lake Monticello and the Fluvanna community."

EDA approves bonds for Albemarle soccer facility

BY HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENT

The Fluvanna Economic Development Authority (EDA) unanimously approved a resolution agreeing to issue tax-exempt bonds of up to \$3.75 million for the Albemarle-based soccer organization, SOCA.

The nonprofit approached the EDA earlier this year in hopes of receiving funding to help SOCA construct a 50,000-square-foot indoor training facility off Rio Road in Albemarle.

At a public hearing before the vote, Fluvanna resident Sam Patterson argued that the move was "an unacceptable use of our bond issuance authority."

As he told the Board of Supervisors during public comments at the Sept. 4 meeting, the move "sends all the wrong signals" to the parents and children who participate in the Fluvanna Youth Soccer Association (FYSA).

In his view, SOCA "dominates" the local

soccer scene thanks to paid coaches and superior training facilities. FYSA plays in a donated field at Zion Crossroads, a field they just learned they're losing to development next September.

He added that the EDA stands to earn so little in facilitating the bond issuance that "I'm shocked we're still considering it."

During the discussion ahead of the vote, EDA vice-chair and Chamber of Commerce president Rudy Garcia established that no Fluvanna-based nonprofits had requested bonds and that Fluvanna's tax dollars would not be part of the funding.

Chair Curtis Putnam said they were acting only as "the issuing agent" between the banks and SOCA. "Fluvanna will not be putting up any money."

The Fluvanna EDA has the authority

to issue up to \$10 million in tax-exempt bonds annually. Nonprofits like SOCA can get a better rate from the banks through bond funding, and the EDA will receive an application fee and annual payments from SOCA in return for facilitating the transactions.

The EDA will make between \$4,375 and \$5,000 in application fees.

Under their charter, Virginia's EDAs work for the benefit "of the Commonwealth, not just the county," said at-large member Shelley Murphy. There is "a misconception out there that this is just Fluvanna County, and it's not."

SOCA Executive Director Matt Wilson showed the committee concept drawings of the proposed facilities, which will include a full-sized indoor playing field that can be configured for up to four games at a time, along with train-

ers' rooms, a fitness center, offices, and meeting rooms.

Wilson estimated that about 100 kids from Fluvanna currently belong to SOCA, and probably an equal number in the adult leagues.

With the inducement resolution now passed, the next step is approval from the Board of Supervisors, which could happen as early as next week.

Historical Society needs volunteers, touts projects

BY MADELINE OTTEN
CORRESPONDENT



Tricia Johnson, director of the Fluvanna Historical Society. Staff photo.

In 1964, the Fluvanna Historical Society dedicated its organization to the collection and preservation of manuscripts, documents, and materials relating to the history of Fluvanna County. 55 years later and the organization is still devoted to protecting and preserving the heritage of Fluvanna County.

The historical society has some new projects that can involve the community. To help gain involvement, Administrative Director Tricia Johnson, attended the weekly Rotary Club meeting on Sept. 10 to go over how volunteers could get involved.

The first project that was mentioned at the meeting was a project teaming up with Alabama called Equal Justice. Alabama hopes to team up with each

county in the United States and place a memorial where a lynching occurred. Johnson told the story of Phillip Young, who was lynched in October of 1892. Phillip Young was accused of the murder of Walter Glass. He was taken from the jail in Palmyra where he was awaiting his trial and was hung from a nearby tree.

"We have already helped with the first steps and sent a soil collection of the site," said Johnson. "The soil will be a part of a display in Montgomery, Alabama, at the Legacy Museum and National Memorial to Peace and Justice."

Next, the Fluvanna Historical Society wants to team up with the local schools to help students learn and understand more about local history. The Fluvanna Middle School (FMS) was the first to

report back for something that was small, and students could read in a minute or two. The Fluvanna Historical Society came up with the idea of trading cards for Black History Month in hopes that children will trade with one another and collect all of the cards. Each card will have a local with their story on the other side.

Following the digital era, the next project is designed to help with digital mapping for the county. The project is to have a current map and another map lay over to act as a story mode. Community members and tourists will be able to learn about old structures and more throughout the county. Volunteers are needed to help pinpoint exact locations and provide photos.

Other areas where the community

can help are Old Farm Day, which is the largest volunteer led festival in the commonwealth. Volunteers can help with tent set up and take down. On the third weekend in December there will be a village of Christmas held in the village of Palmyra. The village will be lit with Christmas lights, have reenactors, food, beverages, and a tree lighting.

As for other projects, the Fluvanna Historical Society plans to put a Monacan hut near Courthouse Road.

"We do not believe that Courthouse Road would be an area where the Monacan tribe lived, but potentially traveled through it since there is water nearby," said Johnson. "We will build the hut from the ground up and allow students to take field trips to visit."

Last but not least, on the second Sunday of every month, from June to November, the archives are opened an additional day to the public. Each Sunday is also a different focus, so no event is truly the same. Locals and tourists can enjoy learning more about Fluvanna County and learn the importance of preservation of documentation.

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Rebecca Trovalli chosen new pastor of Salem United Methodist

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Pastor Rebecca Trovalli.

The Rev. Rebecca Trovalli has joined Salem United Methodist Church as its new pastor. She is a licensed local pastor, having completed the Virginia Conference licensing school in 2014. She hopes to pursue her Master's in Divinity and Ordination during her time at Salem.

Rebecca served the Buckingham charge, consisting of Hanes Chapel, Browns Chapel, and Rocky Mount UMCs from 2014-2019. Before that she served as a lay supply pastor for two years in Cumberland at Antioch UMC as she completed the requirements for candidacy and licensing.

Rebecca served the church prior to pastoral ministry as the coordinator of young adult ministries in Roanoke through Windsor Hills UMC, as a conference youth intern, and as a Calling21 intern, and as a lay speaker. She grew up participating beyond her local church in the Farmville district youth ministries where she crafted her first sermons.

She grew up in Nottoway on the Nottoway-Lunenburg charge. She was brought to faith by the incredible people of St Mark's UMC. In 2014 she married, Clayton Cook of Prince Edward. Together they have a three-year-old daughter Anastasia and a two-year-old Australian Shepherd named Hank.

Rebecca's passion in ministry includes a focus on cultural shifts, mutual mentoring across generational lines, helping others wrestle with their faith, and exploring the why of faith traditions as Methodists and as Christians. Her favorite Bible verses include Isaiah 43 and Ecclesiastes 3:11. She's a huge fan of Wesley Bros, a comic series created by another Farmville district native. Her favorite television show is Greys Anatomy and anything Shonda Rhimes does. Favorite bands are Jars of

Clay, U2, and Grateful Dead.

She looks forward to building relationship here as we explore how God has called us to transformational kingdom life in our community. Salem UMC is located at 840 Salem Church Road, Palmyra, with worship services at 10 a.m. on Sundays.

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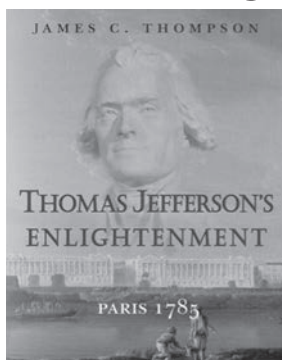


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Erin Small teaches new agriculture program at FMS

BY MADELINE OTTEN
CORRESPONDENT



Erin Small.

Fluvanna County Middle School students can now immerse themselves and explore science as it relates to agriculture in the school's newest addition with Erin Small. Her classroom is in the old carpentry shop when the building served as the high school.

Small has always wanted to become an educator of some sort, and it runs in the family. Her father, David Small, teaches television production and student government at the high school and her mom,

Stephanie Kelley, teaches history at the high school.

"I have always loved mentoring and teaching children. My first teaching opportunities stemmed from my involvement in Fluvanna 4-H in early high school," said Small. "Since I was a little girl, I loved anything and everything to do with animals, gardening, and just being outside. I rode horses at my friend's farm and began showing livestock through Albemarle 4-H in middle school. From there, the passion only grew."

Small studied fish conservation at Virginia Tech through the College Natural Resources and Environment with the intention of becoming an extension agent who would focus on aquaculture and fish habitat research. However, halfway through her college career, she changed her major to the College of Agriculture Sciences to become an agriculture teacher.

This past May, Small accepted her position and prepared her curriculum over the summer for her 85 students. She spoke with several successful middle school agriculture teachers from around the state, including the areas of Roanoke, Winchester, and Harrisonburg to develop a firmer understanding of how to teach state compe-

tencies in a practical way for the middle school age group. She also gained insight after speaking to her advisor and department head at Virginia Tech.

Grades 5-7 can take Small's agriculture class and explore science as it related to agriculture and develop and understanding of human relations, communication, the importance of agriculture to the economy, and key scientific terms related to the field of agriculture.

In the morning Small checks on the class chicks, feeds the fish, and then looks over the lesson plan outline she has for the week.

"I also check the weather and see what objective fits best for the day," said Small. "If it is a nice day outside, I try to adjust my lesson to include some time outdoors. The kids seem to learn best when they are outside."

While starting the program was the most challenging, Small loves that she had the opportunity to serve as Fluvanna's first FFA president -- when the program was re-established in 2013 with Russell Jennings -- and now bring her passion for agriculture home again.

Small's goals involve her students so they can develop an understanding of what agriculture is as a whole, what it looks like in the Fluvanna community, and how it affects their lives. She also hopes

students will develop a personal passion for agriculture and pursue educational development opportunities outside of class through Future Farmers of America (FFA), 4-H, or internships.

"Students can look forward to caring for and handling animals, gardening, guest speakers, and field trips to local farms! No two days are the same!

In her free time, Small loves spending time with her friends and family. She also enjoys kayaking, gardening, fishing, hiking, baking, and playing guitar. And during football season, she can be found cheering on the Hokies.



Students in Erin Small's agriculture class. Photos by Erin Small.

Hudson Aims to Make Treasurer's Office Best in Commonwealth



At a recent Candidate's Forum for candidates seeking the treasurer's office, Hudson committed himself to making the Fluvanna County Treasurer's office the best in the Commonwealth once elected. The Forum was sponsored by the Fluvanna Chamber of Commerce. Essentially, Hudson touted a 4-prong approach to achieving this goal.

1. Enhance transparency, communication, and accountability of the office by keeping the public informed of critical actions impacting the treasurer's office, developing a strong relationship with the community, treating people with dignity, compassion, and respect.

2. Establish a Treasurer's Forum for county residents. These meetings will be collaborative and educational in nature and will allow the treasurer to share important information with the public, while receiving feedback on critical matters affecting county citizens.

3. Investigate the need for technology upgrades of hardware and software as well as accompanying training requirements to effectively operate new systems and procedures. Implement flexible payment options such as: automatic drafts, e-checks, online payment portal, and use of debt/credit card machines in the office.

4. Retain current staff for continuity and promote staff professional development and continuing education. Ensure staff personnel are acutely prepared to operate office software, computer systems, procedures, and customer service activities that will enable timely and quality customer care practices.

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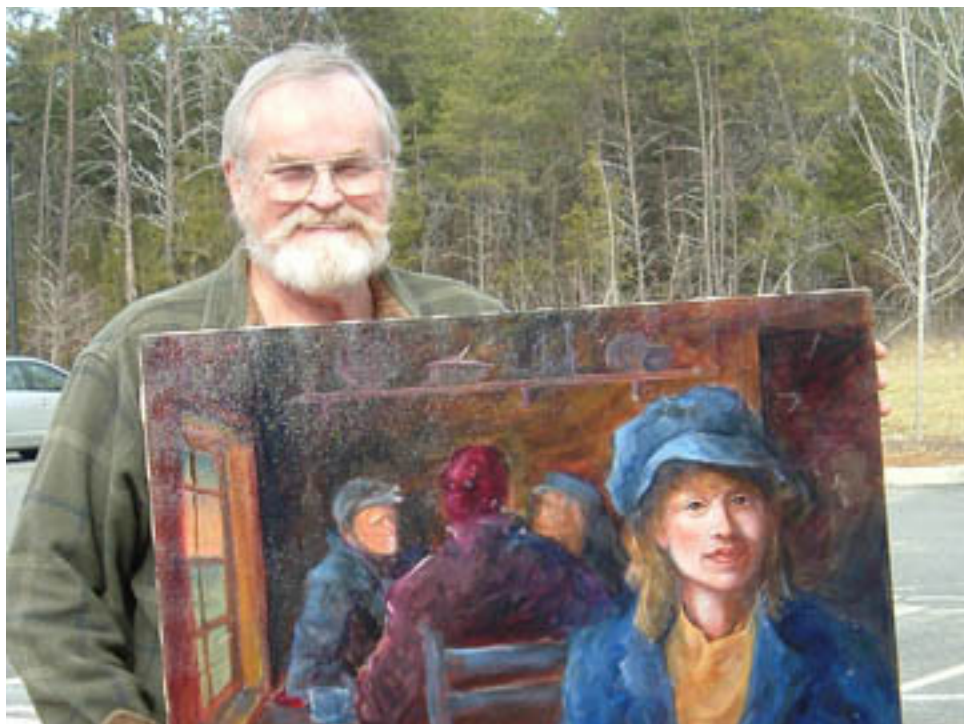
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Remembering Troy Weidenheimer

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
CORRESPONDENT



Troy Weidenheimer, 77, died at his Lake Monticello home on Sept. 4 after a long battle with cancer.

A moment with Troy Weidenheimer was priceless. He had a casual, humorous approach to life, yet was always searching for its true essence. His insatiable curiosity

led to his exploration of his environment. He was also never afraid to challenge himself, to learn more. He was a modern Renaissance man.

Originally wanting to study science, he ended up studying business in college then became a corporate speech writer

for an ad agency.

"I had no background in writing but I wrote some samples for an ad agency and the agency hired me as a speech writer, I have a knack for writing speeches. It was not unusual for ad agencies to hire someone off the street. They didn't care if you had a degree only that you were flexible, creative and could come up with new concepts," he said.

But music was his first flight into adulthood and an attempt to make a living. While growing up in Kinsley, Kansas, he was exposed to music at an early age and later art. Both his parents were musicians; his dad played the drums and his mother was a vocalist and played the piano for Becky York's Blues Rhythm Band.

Before he passed, he recalled his days playing music. One of his many passions. A blues, jazz and, rock musician, he also played in country bands and also taught mandolin, guitar, electric guitar and bass. While living in San Francisco in the early '60s and managing Dana Morgan's Music Store, Weidenheimer was teaching guitar when he met Jerry Garcia, who was also giving guitar and banjo lessons. They met back in 1961 at a folk club in San Carlos. It was there Garcia played folk songs and

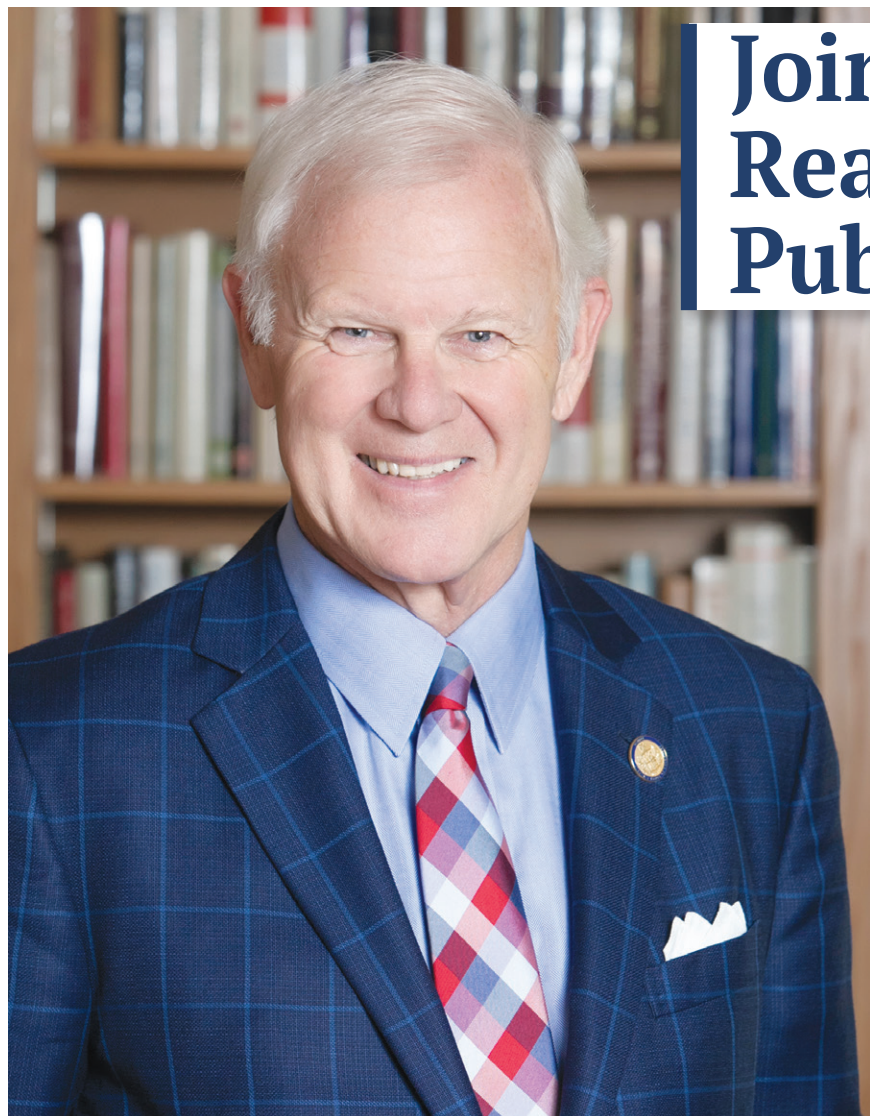
Weidenheimer played the Ventures or Jimmy Reed songs on the electric guitar. He referred to folk as "hamburger music," but stopped by to jam with Garcia and others.

In 1963, Weidenheimer formed the band The Zodiacs and invited Garcia to join and play bass.

Garcia recalled the influence his friend had on him during those years. Garcia's comments are a true reflection of Weidenheimer's approach to life and everything he does. Garcia, who died in 1995, stated in a Grateful Dead blog, "Troy taught me the principle of 'hey, stomp your foot and get on it.' He was a great one for the instant arrangement, fearless for that thing of 'get your friends to do it and forget it if ain't slick, it's supposed to be fun.' He had a wide-open style of playing that was very, very loose."

Garcia further stated, "He was a wonderful, inventive, fun and good-humored guitar player. One of the first guys I ever heard who exhibited a real sense of humor on the guitar. He was quite accomplished. I mean in those days he was certainly the hot-rod guitar player of Palo Alto as far as the electric guitar was concerned." Weidenheimer later moved to Vancouver, Canada, where he opened his own music store, Troy

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Music, after his brush with the first undeveloped band of the Grateful Dead.

Weidenheimer's infinite curiosity was limitless. He designed radio control planes and Japanese kites and even learned knitting, crocheting and, weaving. One had to try hard to imagine the robust man with a beard and tropical print shirts crocheting, but even he saw the humor in this.

"You would find me sitting in a corner crocheting. I thought it was cool. People would say 'look at the vegetarian over there in the corner, knitting. But this compelled me to see how things were made. In my front yard is a sailboat I made from scratch. Everything is so endlessly fascinating." This statement was the heart and soul of Troy Weidenheimer.

Other than music, art was another passion he shared with others. His interest in art began in junior high and he then discovered the therapeutic side of art when he wrote for ad agencies.

"I found respite in art while I was writing; it was therapy for me."

The members of the Fluvanna Art Association lost a friend and mentor. His insight and teaching had enlightened many for years.

"We all have our own Troy stories. Troy and I met when he was teaching a beginning watercolor class at the Fork Union Community Center," says artist Deborah Nixon. "I never looked at the world the same way again. You look at it now through an artist's eye, or maybe you hear music a different way after taking a lesson

or two on the guitar from Troy."

His philosophy regarding art is simple. He told the story of trying to rescue a large oil landscape he was working on and was about to toss in the dumpster.

"I am a strong believer in the idea that when a painting starts to go bad don't keep beating on it. Hang it on a wall somewhere that you can look at in passing each day," he said. "Often we get stuck on a project because at this moment in time we lack the 'eye' or technique to go any further. But further, down the road, the odds are good we will have improved and can solve the problems." These were lessons well learned in the FAA workshops.

What Weidenheimer saw in life he translated to his paintings of people and landscapes. The upheaval of the waves in the ocean or the gentle rolling onto the shore or the clouds in all their gentle majestic glory and realism drew us into his world and his emotions. Weidenheimer was candid when it came to the assessments of an artist's work, but he made them see beyond what was known and not to just scrape the surface but to dive deep below it and see what was real.

In his last interview, he spoke about how once had raised birds and loved to have one. He desperately wanted to be in that moment again. Now, he has joined his beloved birds among the clouds he loved to paint.

Survivors include wife Susan Beattie, and daughters Jessica Weidenheimer and Megan Jewett.



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Flucos overpower Nelson County for 24-6 win

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT



In its home opener on Sept. 13 the Fluvanna County football team was too big and too powerful for the visiting squad from Nelson County. The Flucos took the opening kick-off and methodically marched down field. Coach Mike Morris said before the season that his team might function with “running back by committee.” That was what it looked like and the committee looked pretty strong. On their first possession Fluvanna went to senior running backs Malachi Hill and Gabe Stoy for most of their yardage. From the Nelson 13-yard line sophomore quarterback Kobe Edmunds took the ball to the three on a keeper play for a first and goal. After a run for no gain, Edmunds took it into the end zone on a quarterback sneak with only 5:29 left in the quarter. Senior kicker Elijah Bullock boomed the extra point through the uprights and Fluvanna had a 7-0 lead; a lead it would never lose.

In the second quarter, Nelson County put together its only sustained drive of the game. Starting at their own 32, they moved the ball steadily down field, even overcom-

ing several penalties. Nelson County mixed runs and passes effectively and they scored on a scramble by their quarterback with 6:18 left in the half. Their extra point try was unsuccessful, so Fluvanna led 7-6. The Flucos recovered an onside kick by Nelson and moved the ball into scoring position, but their drive was killed by a personal foul penalty. The Flucos elected to go for three, and Bullock’s field goal try from 39 yards out hit the crossbar and bounced over to give the Flucos a 10-6 lead that they took to halftime. Since both teams were relying primarily on the run, there were few incomplete passes to stop the clock. Accordingly, the half went by very quickly.

The third quarter started with Nelson County moving the ball effectively at first, but an illegal blocking penalty set them back. On fourth and ten from the Fluvanna 35, a desperation pass was intercepted by Flucos junior defensive back A. J. Wyche. The Flucos and Nelson County both went three and out and Fluvanna got the ball back with 2:47 left in the third quarter. On third and



eleven, Edmunds completed a rare pass to senior wide receiver Cameron Holland for 16-yards. Edmunds then improvised on a bad snap to gain six, as the third ended with no scoring. On the first play of the fourth quarter, Edmunds ran a quarterback keeper into the end zone for a crucial score. After breaking into the secondary, Edmunds made a very clever move to elude two defensive backs and he scored virtually untouched. Bullock added the point after for a 17-6 lead.

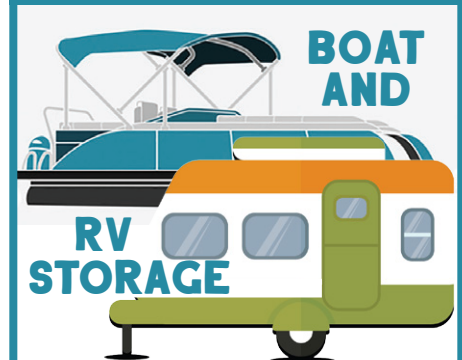
Bullock's kick-off went into the end zone, as all his kick-offs did. Nelson County started at the twenty and the Flucos defense forced a three and out. Senior defensive tackle Trevor Wade made a key tackle for a two-yard loss. The Flucos took over at their own 44 and with Hill, Justin Sullivan and Nathan Mentor running the ball, the Flucos simply overpowered Nelson County. With 7:07 left in the game Tyler Stoy punched it into the end zone and the game was effectively over. Bullock added the extra point for a 24-6 lead.

In the first half, it looked like the kicking game might make the difference, as the Flucos led 10-6 based on Bullock's extra point and field goal. He also kept Nelson county tied up with his kick-offs into the end zone. However, the Flucos' bigger and stronger lines and powerful runners decided the game in the second half. After the game, Coach Morris noted that he was pleased with the play of his defense in the second half. He commented that his squad kind of wore Nelson County down. This was evidenced by the fact that Nelson

failed to score in the second half.

Both teams came into this contest with 1-1 records, so the Flucos go to 2-1. They have their bye on Sept. 20 and then host Waynesboro on Sept. 27. On Oct. 4 they host Charlottesville and on Oct. 11 they will have their homecoming game against Western Albemarle.

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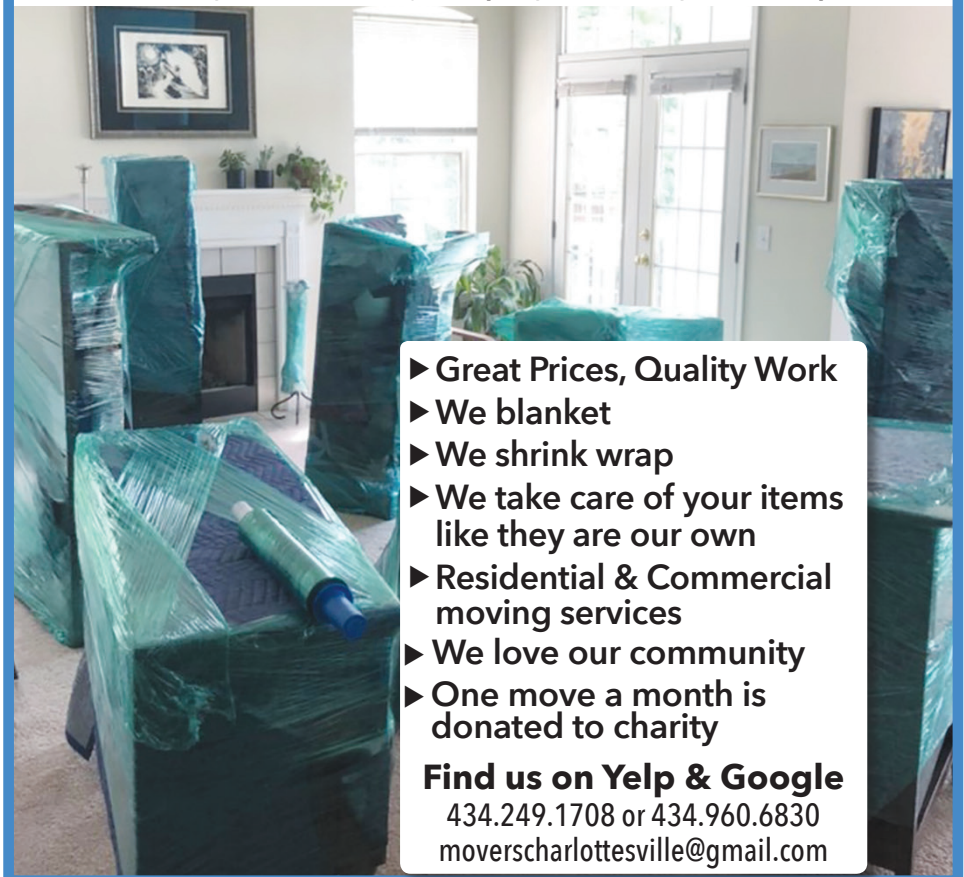


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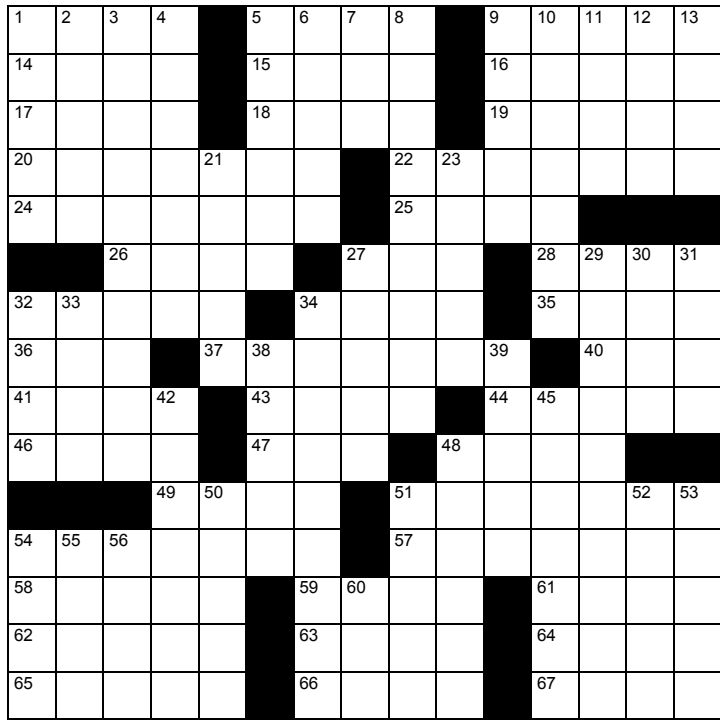
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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Kind of cheese
- 5 2012 Affleck thriller
- 9 Burn with steam
- 14 She took her love to town
- 15 Sentence subject, usually
- 16 Salk's conquest
- 17 Perched on
- 18 Santa's sackful
- 19 Uneasy feeling
- 20 Unbeatable foe
- 22 Produce milk
- 24 Cut into three parts
- 25 Safe, on board ship
- 26 Six o'clock broadcast
- 27 Bonnie and Clyde, e.g.
- 28 California wine valley



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- 32 Outbreak
- 34 Taurus, e.g.
- 35 Two-at-a-time tow
- 36 The sun, for one
- 37 Make coarse
- 40 School course, for short
- 41 Clinton's adversary in '96
- 43 Court instrument
- 44 Harbingers
- 46 Topmost point
- 47 Brooklyn hoopster
- 48 Major-leaguers
- 49 Keats, for one
- 51 Like some chairs
- 54 Nose-and-throat problem
- 57 Assign a wrong year to
- 58 Change, as a bill
- 59 Bird of the Nile
- 61 Middle Eastern gulf
- 62 Feel
- 63 NASA scrub
- 64 Ore layer
- 65 Sign above a door
- 66 "Tell me more"
- 67 "Black Beauty" author Sewell
- 27 Finger or toe
- 29 Some crew members on a Merchant Marine vessel
- 30 Discomfort
- 31 Crafts partner
- 32 Bubbly buy
- 33 Play thing
- 34 "No problem!"
- 38 Deed holder
- 39 Expected outcomes
- 42 Wide open place
- 45 Romanian neighbor
- 48 Slammer
- 50 Judge's shout
- 51 Friend in a sombrero
- 52 Laundry challenge
- 53 Medicinal plant
- 54 Beer buy
- 55 Mean anagram
- 56 Canvas cover
- 60 Stadium cry

DOWN

- 1 Face on a fifty
- 2 Sci-fi show, "The ___ Limits"
- 3 Like a certain snowman
- 4 Ready to be proofed
- 5 Monkey business
- 6 Place to perch
- 7 Band leader Lombardo
- 8 Violent attack
- 9 Wiggle room
- 10 Purring, say
- 11 Sea lettuce
- 12 Shopper's aid
- 13 Shower with love
- 21 Waste conduit
- 23 Word in a Culkin film title

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

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Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty: Easy

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3				2	4	1	6	
	2			6				3
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HOW TO SOLVE:

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

Answers to Last Week's Sudoku:

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

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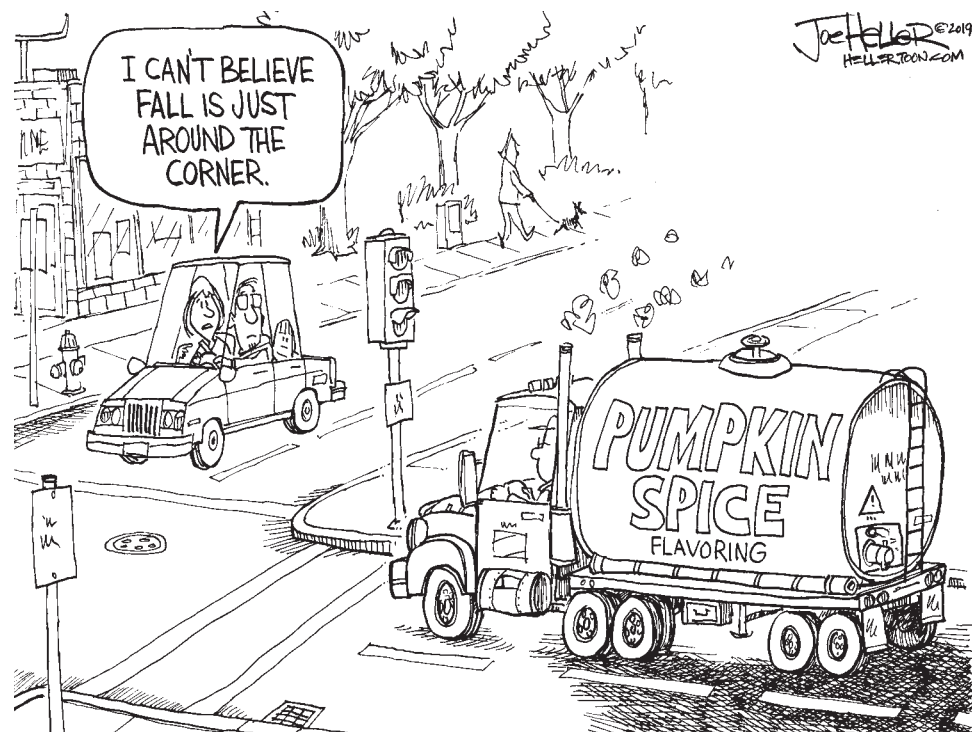
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VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF FLUVANNA COUNTY

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF FLUVANNA COUNTY

CASE NO. **19CL576**

Petitioner

v.

PARTIES UNKNOWN, ANY HEIRS AND SUCCESSOR(S)

IN INTEREST TO EMMANUEL CLARK, DECEASED

To be served by publication

PARTIES UNKNOWN, ANY HEIRS AND SUCCESSOR(S)

IN INTEREST TO INA B. CLARK, DECEASED

To be served by publication

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO: PARTIES UNKNOWN, ANY HEIRS AND SUCCESSOR(S) IN INTEREST TO EMMANUEL CLARK, DECEASED; and PARTIES UNKNOWN, ANY HEIRS AND SUCCESSOR(S) IN INTEREST TO INA B. CLARK, DECEASED

In this proceeding the Petitioner seeks to determine just compensation for the property, estate, interest, and rights taken pursuant to a certain certificate of take, of record in the Circuit Court of Fluvanna County at Instrument number 190000634, affecting a certain parcel consisting of five (5) acres, more or less, known by current numbering as Tax Map 5-2-2B among the tax records of Fluvanna County, and in which Parties Unknown, any heirs and successors of Emmanuel Clark and Parties Unknown, any heirs and successors Ina B. Clark, may be interested.

An affidavit having been made and signed that there may be unknown heirs of Emmanuel Clark, whose names and post office addresses are unknown, and who may claim an interest in the said property, and that same affidavit having been made and signed and there may be unknown heirs of Ina B. Clark, whose names and post office addresses are unknown, and who may claim an interest in the said property it is hereby ORDERED

That each of said parties appear on or before Nov. 7, 2019 at 11:00 a.m., and do whatever is necessary to protect any interest they may claim in the said property. It is FURTHER ORDERED that this Order of Publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Fluvanna County Review, a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Fluvanna

Richard E. Moore

Enter

9/6/19

Date

ASK FOR THIS:

Frederick W. Payne (VSB #14185)

County Attorney for Fluvanna County

William W. Tanner (VSB # 47464)

Deputy County Attorney

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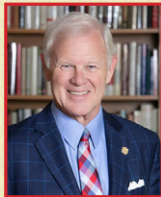
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Caring For Creatures Fundraiser: Dawgs 'n' Q At The Pavilion

BY PATRICK HEALY
CORRESPONDENT



CFC founder Mary Birkholz. Her organization saved the lives of these two beauties.
Photo by Patrick Healy.



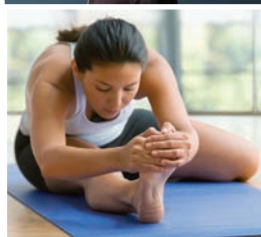
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The Fluvanna-based I no-kill pioneer Caring For Creatures (CFC) held its annual fundraiser at the Scottsville Pavilion on Sunday (Sept. 8). It was a real humdinger. The heavens pitched some serious good weather, and Buddy's Banging Que threw down some - you guessed it - seriously banging barbeque. There was even a soundtrack, with Powers and Brown, Ethan Hamburg, and 4 Hits And a Miss hanging their gentle melodies on the warm summer breeze.

Buddy's puts the fund in this fundraiser, by donating 100 percent of their time, talent, and food to make the event a success. Here's the deal: feast on a hearty meal, courtesy of Buddy's, then drop a donation in the pail to help CFC. Founder, Buddy

Christian says, "I enjoy giving back to our community. We do three of these every year; the VFW, fire department, and Caring For Creatures." This year they came up with something new: vegan barbeque.

Yes, yes. Explanations are in order. "I picked up about 20 pounds of Portobello mushrooms this morning," says Christian. "Sliced 'em up. Smoked 'em. They're good!"

OK. Smoked pork, or smoked shrooms, but what about the sides? Those are created by Bonnie Christian. Bonnie minces her coleslaw extra fine, then lightly adds a just barely sweet vinegar dressing. The baked beans? Fuhgeddaboutit! You can file these beans under best ever.

Such comestibles are bound to draw a crowd, and draw these did. In

addition to CFC, several local organizations set up their booths in the Pavilion's shade. Scottsville's Senior Center, Lions Club, and fire department were there, along with Buckingham's Centenary United Methodist Church, the Friends of Esmont, and The James River Good Works Group.

The Group helps CFC by organizing these fundraisers. Founder Alexander Stone did the legwork and outreach and handled the leasing of the Pavilion. Stone said, "The fee is just \$75 if you're a community group. That's for four hours. We paid that." He described The Good Works Group as an informal network. "If you have an idea, want to make something better, you can join with others to work on it." Stone, with tongue slightly in whiskered cheek, touts the advantages of informality: "No rules, no dues, no boring meetings..."

The good church ladies from Centenary brought the dessert. Their table looked like some pastry pirate had just emptied his treasure chest thereon. Sticky or crisp, round or square, cocoa-ed or jammed; whatever your sweet tooth's desire, it was sure to be found on display.

The fire department had some small plastic helmets for the wee ones, and general information for the rest of us. Firefighter Nick Kirby outlined the many ways that the department serves the town. There's more to it than you might think. "We go out on fires more than anything else." Kirby says, adding that, "Most of those are brush fires." But they also handle water rescue events. "We've assisted with that for years. About five years ago, we took over water rescue from the county." There's more. "What most people don't realize is that we close the levee gates and oversee the Mink Creek pumps during emergencies." According to Kirby, monitoring the pumps is a big deal. "The levee will hold back high water, but if the pumps fail, the town is in trouble."

Of course, the stars of the show are the good people from CFC, though they would probably demur and point at the cute-as-a-bug's-ear puppies frisking in the nearby portable pen. CFC ran an art auction at one booth, and sold gift items at another, where the kaleidoscopic array of ban-

danas was as tempting in their way as the Centenary Methodist's baked goods were in theirs.

CFC founder, Mary Birkholz, shared some thoughts about her lifetime love for animals, and her 31 years as a no-kill trailblazer. "It's funny," says Birkholz. "My mom wouldn't have a pet in the house, and my dad was terribly allergic to cats. But I always loved dogs and cats, especially the ones that were lost or in trouble." Birkholz chuckled at her memories. "Even as a little girl, I would see a dog chained up and go up to the door and ask if I could take their dog for a walk."

As an adult, Birkholz worked in real estate development and finance. She volunteered her free time to her local animal shelters; work that she loved. But in time, she came to realize that the term, kill shelter, is innately absurd. "I was matching our animals with our requests, and I became so frustrated. A beautiful dog or cat would come in and no one would want it - not good around children, too much shedding, whatever. So we would have to put it down. A couple of days later someone would come in who was a perfect match for that animal. That happened all the time, week after week." Birkholz couldn't keep her frustrations bottled up. "I would complain about it all the time," she says.

One day, a friend pointed out that she could spend the rest of her life talking about the problem, or she could come up with something better, then do it her way.

In the summer of 1988 Birkholz chose the do it approach, set up operations along the banks of the James River in Fluvanna County, and never looked back. She established her shelter with two rules. First, animals would not be killed in order to make room for newer arrivals. Second, the shelter would be designed to give the sheltered a home-like living experience. "I wanted them to live like normal dogs and cats," says Birkholz.

CFC is well known for its no-kill policy, but how have its normal-home aspirations panned out?

Birkholz grows pensive. Then a small smile appears. "You can always improve," she says. "We'll keep tweaking as we go." Her smile has become a grin. "But, yes! We have made a good place for [the dogs and cats] to live."

\$1,923.46 was raised on that sunny Sunday afternoon. And on that Sunday Mary Birkholz put it best. "We've just been so blessed by our volunteers, and the continued support we get from this community."

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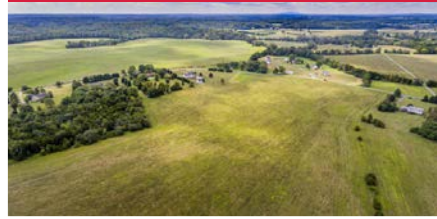


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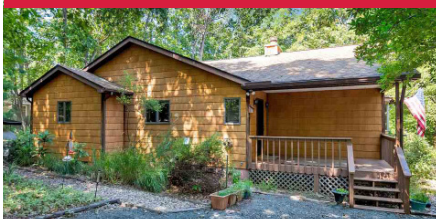


4 Nutwood Circle, Lake Monticello \$205,000

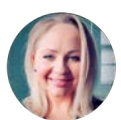


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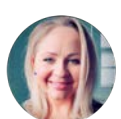
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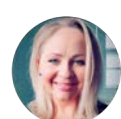
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