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Fluvanna Sheriff Eric Hess, wife Ellen, detail life with COVID-19

Sheriff urges citizens to stay home to avoid “horrible disease”

BY TRICIA JOHNSON
CORRESPONDENT

Ellen Hess, the wife of Fluvanna County Sheriff Eric Hess, is battling Covid-19 at home. The experience leaves her concerned for her community and gives the sheriff a personal understanding of the seriousness of this pandemic.

Eric Hess to date has remained well; he has no symptoms of the infection and has not been tested for it. The couple is practicing strict isolation from each other, living in separate parts of the home they share. The two do not speak face-to-face but rather use their cell phones to communicate.

The only time since Ellen Hess became ill that they have shared the same space was during a desperate late-night trip to the University of Virginia hospital. Ellen Hess, who was experiencing difficulty breathing, rode in the back of their SUV; Eric Hess drove, and both of them wore masks and gloves. “I thought I was going to have to pull over and give her CPR,” the sheriff said. “When it is a loved one that is in distress, you have to pull on all of your strength just to make sure you do things the right way.”

Ellen Hess is a nurse liaison with the Envoy at the Village, a Fork Union-based long term health care facility that recently made the news because of the COVID-19 outbreak there. The exact number of positive cases attached to the nursing home, including residents and staff, has not been released by the Virginia Department of Health. The Thomas Jefferson Health District, however, announced April 13 that Fluvanna County had 62 positive cases of COVID-19, stating, “This significant increase in numbers is due to an outbreak in a long-term care facility.” The agency had previ-

ously identified 17 positive cases in Fluvanna.

Ellen Hess, who tested positive for the virus April 7, is still quite ill 10 days later. While some symptoms, like her breathing, have improved, she still has a fever and cough, and a troubling new symptom her doctors are struggling to manage – dangerously elevated blood pressure. Despite the uncertainty surrounding the course of her illness, her biggest concern is for others. She is very worried that her husband will become ill despite the care they are taking to prevent it, and she is heartbroken for the residents at the Envoy who, because of their age and underlying illnesses, are at a higher risk for a worse outcome. “I’ve worked at Envoy for seven years, so for the most part I admitted almost every patient that is there now. I know their stories and their families and their grandchildren; I can close my eyes and see their faces,” she said.

She is also concerned about her community at large. “This is not the flu,” she emphasized. “I want people to be careful and I do want people to know that the inconvenience you are experiencing now, you would do 50 times over if you knew someone you loved wouldn’t get this sick.”

Eric Hess, meanwhile, continues his role as sheriff from a distance, while being the only caregiver for his wife. “I have to stay home,” the sheriff stated bluntly. “I cannot run the risk of carrying the virus to others, and I need to be here to help take care of my wife.” He spoke about the urgent need to observe social distancing. “Why would I endanger my deputies by going to work?” he asked. “Why would I invite my friends over to sit around the fire

pit in the evening? I see my neighbor across the field and we wave at each other.” He added, “It would be totally irresponsible for me to go to work and expose people there even though I don’t have any symptoms. If people follow the guidelines just like I am doing, at some point we will overcome this.”

While he remains at home, technology is allowing the sheriff to stay plugged in to every detail of each call his deputies respond to. “I can monitor every call for service by radio, and later when the deputies get back to the office, their cars automatically download the videos, and once the deputies download the videos from their body cameras, I can see everything,” he said. The sheriff added that his office has Zoom conferences for command staff, and that he is in constant communication by text and email.

The county is seeing fewer calls for service right now, and the sheriff is largely pleased with how Fluvanna residents are complying with the

governor’s emergency orders. “We have had a few calls and we have just had conversations with the ones that aren’t following the order,” he said. “We haven’t issued any summonses yet. If we have to go back multiple times we might have to do something. We really prefer to educate people about the social distancing.”

His deputies are making more frequent sweeps of closed businesses to ensure they are secure, and are handling other calls by phone only when possible. “If it is a vandalism call, for instance, we will take the report by phone and a deputy would go by later to take pictures,” Eric Hess said. “If we do have to physically respond to a call, we try to get the caller to come out of their house and we observe social distancing. The deputies wear personal protective equipment – masks and gloves – on those calls.”

The sheriff said that his office currently has an adequate supply of personal protective equipment and

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BY RUDY GARCIA, OWNER, RIVANNA WOODS FINANCIAL / TAX SERVICES

Get Your Money: Stimulus Payment Status and non-filer tools launched by IRS

The IRS recently announced the launch of web sites for non-tax filers to register to receive their economic impact payment and a new Get My Payment tool. Here is what you need to know.

Background

As a response to the coronavirus pandemic, the government is sending \$1,200 to single taxpayers with income less than \$75,000 (\$98,000 with phase-outs). \$2,400 is being sent to married taxpayers with income less than \$150,000 (\$198,000 with phaseouts). An additional \$500 is being sent for each child under the age of 17.

The Problem

The payments are being made based on 2019 or 2018 tax returns. If you do not need to file a tax return, you run the risk of not receiving this payment. Additionally, getting payments out to everyone is technically complex. The IRS must look at both 2019 tax returns and 2018 tax returns, PLUS they are directed by Congress to match these files against two years of Social Security filings for seniors. Not an easy task!

The Solution

The IRS worked to launch a way to register to receive your payment and to determine the status of your payment. You can find the sites here:

For non-filers: Submit information to receive an Economic Impact Payment by starting here: <https://www.irs.gov/filing/free-file-do-your-federal-taxes-for-free>

Payment status and direct deposit registration: There is also an IRS provided Get Your Payment tool to register to receive your payment via direct deposit. It can be found here: <https://www.irs.gov/coronavirus/get-my-payment>. This tool will also be used to review the status of your payment.

Who should use?

If you fall into one of these cases, you need to review whether it makes sense to use these tools.

Not required to file. If you have not filed a tax return in either 2018 or 2019, using the non-filer tool or other tax filings methods is the only way to receive the payment.

College students. If you are not a dependent on someone else's tax return, you need to look into using the non-filer tool. If you are a dependent, it may also be worth a conversation to see if you can or should change your filing status in 2019 in order to receive this payment.

Non-filer. Even if you know you need to file a tax return, but have not yet done so, consider using the tool. You will still need to file a tax return, but in the meantime, you can receive your payment.

Seniors. Seniors that do not file tax returns in 2018 or 2019 will eventually receive the payment based upon their form 1099-SA or railroad retirement information. The non-filer site asks you not to register, but you may receive the payment sooner AND protect your identity from would be thieves by filing a tax return.

To check on status or speed things up. Want faster payment? Payment not yet received? Use the Get My Payment tool to help understand the status of your payment.

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Letter to the Editor

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Fluvanna Sherriff, from page 4.

expressed appreciation to the county for working to procure the equipment as needed. He is also grateful for the sheriff's office chaplain, whom he credits with helping him and his deputies cope with the new challenges they face as law enforcement officers.

Eric Hess also takes comfort in how Fluvanna residents are responding to the needs of their friends and neighbors. "The donations to the food bank have been wonderful," he said. "The Rotary is doing a food drive, and EW Thomas Grocery Store has managed a lot of donations for MACAA." He also emphasized the need for better awareness around mental health during isolation. "I have my farm and I have projects I can work on that help me lower my stress," he said. "I am glad that Region Ten is also stepping up to the plate and making their services more available to anyone who might need some help."

Both Eric and Ellen Hess are grateful to the community for its show of love and support as they cope with Ellen Hess's illness and the sheriff's isolation. "So many people have sent well-wishes and prayers and food," Hess said. "I think Ellen will tell you I

am a horrible cook," he said with a laugh.

"Everybody has been so kind bringing us delicious food and warm wishes and dropping things off on the porch," Ellen Hess said. "I have gotten messages from people - from childhood friends to strangers - and each one has restored my faith in goodness," she said.

Through it all, even though they have to stay apart, they both are thinking of each other. "I am so proud of Eric for shouldering the job of taking care of me," Ellen Hess said. "I know it isn't easy, having a loved one so sick, and I appreciate him more than ever."

Eric Hess admires his wife's strength. "She is tough," he said. "She steps right up to the plate when she has to do something and she keeps me in line, too. I keep encouraging Ellen; I tell her we will get through this. It is a tough time but we will come out better people - stronger and smarter," he said.




"I know when this dirty dust settles, that this experience will ignite some new sense of humanity in all of us," Ellen Hess said. "It is better to really know how valuable your people are, and how valuable hugging your friend or seeing your family members is."



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Supervisors discuss Zion Crossroads water project funding

BY HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENT

For the first time in several weeks, the COVID 19 pandemic was not the main focus of the Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors at their regular meeting on Wednesday night (April 15), but it remained very much in the forefront of supervisors' minds.

Chair Mike Sheridan (Columbia) and supervisors Mozell Booker

(Fork Union) and Patricia Eager (Palmyra) remained at home and called into the meeting, which was broadcast live on the county's YouTube channel.

Zion Crossroads funding

What otherwise might have been a routine shift in funding for the Zion Crossroads (ZXR) Water

and Sewer Project turned into a lengthy discussion about county fund balances.

At the March 4 meeting, management analyst Liz McIver introduced a request to shift \$2.75 million from the Unassigned Fund Balance to the ZXR project. With the end of the fiscal year coming up and the project moving along at a rapid pace, McIver explained that some of the money they had earmarked for FY21 would likely be needed in the final months of FY20.

Since March, they had reduced the request to \$2.25 million

"This is a fairly substantial request coming out of the fund balance, and we had been planning for this for some time," County Administrator Eric Dahl told supervisors, "but obviously, with COVID 19, this has changed some things a little bit."

The county's unassigned fund balance is currently \$14.9 million and needs to stay at \$9.1 million or above. A \$2.25 million withdrawal would leave \$12.26 million in the fund.

An alternative would involve funding the through debt service. Debt repayment could come out of the fund balance over the life of the loan.

"You could take the \$150,000 out of fund balance, which is better than taking out \$2.5 million," said Supervisor Tony O'Brien (Rivanna). In his view, the project was in some ways underfunded from the start, with the county earmarking \$8.5 million when it was likely to

cost \$10 million, so "we're actually just going ahead and doing what we would have done up front."

Keeping the unassigned fund balance high would also provide more flexibility if county finances were impacted by the pandemic and the near-certain economic recession as a result of the shutdown.

Finance Director Mary Anna Twisdale said the supervisors would probably need to take \$500,000 out of the fund balance to cover ZXR bills through June 30, and plan on debt funding the remaining \$1.75 million.

Palmyra resident Patty Reynard was the only member of the public to speak during the hearing. "I would definitely not be in agreement with taking on more debt," she said, with the thought that this could lead to an increase in taxes for county residents already suffering in the economic downturn.

After a lengthy discussion on various funding proposals, they settled on a \$500,000 withdrawal from unassigned fund balance and debt funding for the remainder. The motion passed 5-0.

Contract agent

The only other item on the agenda was the approval of a contract for a benefits agent for county employees.

Human Resources manager Jessica Rice explained that, under Virginia law, counties cannot directly enroll employees in insur-

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ance programs or sell them policies. "We're required to have an agent of record for that service."

After issuing a request for proposals, they selected First Financial Administrators (FFA) to replace Pierce Group Benefits, which had acted as agents from 2016 to the end of 2019.

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FFA by the county's insurance carriers.

The motion passed 5-0.

Originally, the Board was scheduled to vote on the FY21 tax rate and budget, but decided at their April 8 meeting to delay their vote until the last possible day to see if they can get a better idea of the state's response to the economic fallout of the pandemic. They will meet on April 29 for a work session, followed by the vote.

Area businesses hope for better times ahead

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
CORRESPONDENT



Brooke Brady and Amy Myers of Local Eats.

are glad they are remaining open part-time.

Due to the uncertain economic climate, Dogwood Restaurant, El Vaccaro, and Cuppa Joe's are open only for take-out. Dogwood is serving curbside and Cuppa Joe's, El Vaquero, and Local Eats allow no more than 10 people inside and require social distancing. Panda, the Chinese restaurant, was always doing a booming take-out business but its doors are closed until further notice.

The slogan "buy local" in Fluvanna means more than ever to small businesses struggling to stay afloat in an economy slammed by the COVID-19 pandemic. However, business owners remain hopeful that there will be better times ahead if they can remain stable in a very unstable economic environment.

"I have never been busier," said Amy Myers, owner of Local Eats. She attributed her good fortune to the fact that she is more of a grocery set-up and also sells alcohol. "It's different, I get more orders over the phone and customers come by and pick-up their orders or we deliver. It is just a different way of doing business," she said. "But the customers want to support us and support local businesses."

There are 30.2 million small businesses in the U.S., and many make up the local economy of Fluvanna County. In various areas of the county, one sees the effect of the pandemic. Most of the stores in the Sycamore Square strip mall are closed except for Dominoes, Cuppa Joe's, El Vaquero and Local Eats. Dominoes is a separate entity being that it is part of a corporate chain and has always relied on take-out and delivery, but Dogwood across the street, Cuppa Joe's, and El Vaquero rely on more than take-out. They miss their regular customers though some still support the businesses and

Bottomz Up Bar & Grill, Sal's Italian Restaurant, and Villa Nova are also open for take-out. Happy Tails is not allowing customers into their store, it is pick-up curbside only. They will come out and take orders or you can call in an order. Jefferson Pharmacy is giving customers the option of curbside pick-up.

Both Myers and Owen Edgerton, owner of Cuppa Joe's, have applied for the SBA loan for small

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businesses and didn't have too many obstacles to getting their paperwork done. Retail, restaurants, and cafes have more at stake and more overhead. Edgerton has five employees and the surrounding restaurants have more. Waiting and inaction are frustrating but they are doing their best to stay in the game.

Edgerton and another customer were discussing the Wall Street Journal article regarding the small business stimulus package and the payment of \$20 million to the high-end Ruth's Chris Steakhouse in Washington, D.C. It was clear that this did not settle well with small local businesses adrift during trying times. Some also speculated over morning coffee if the \$2 trillion dollar package would be enough.

Krystal Townsend, like all realtors, has seen significant blows to the economy in the past that have affected the real estate industry. When this hit, she was closing on a house and still had other prospects. She is now looking into the SBA loan application. Despite her worry her outlook continues to be positive, knowing this is not the first-time realtors have experienced serious ups and downs in the economy.

Small business owner and travel



agent Forney Shell of Pan Piper Travel was hit hard but remains optimistic despite the economic downturn in the travel industry.

"I have been spending time canceling and rescheduling trips; otherwise it is dead," said Shell. "Cruise lines extended their travel times until the end of June and then see what will happen. Mostly it is a wait and see attitude."

Once things turn around, Shell says travel experts see a strong comeback for the industry. He adds that after the COVID-19 scare, Americans may prefer traveling through the U.S. rather than

overseas.

Ashleigh Morris, owner of No Place Like Home Pet Services said she still has her essential employees and -- as challenging as dog training is -- she is managing to help dog owners by working around the coronavirus and minimizing risk. They practice social distancing, wearing masks, and washing hands. When not able to be present, she instructs via e-mails and over the phone. She is also thankful for clients for whom she does dog walking and pet sitting.

Strong faith and dedication to

helping her clients is the focus of her business.

"God didn't bring me this far to leave me and it's my job to bring the dogs and their owners through this safely," said Morris. "My sister, who is on the board of the Richmond Animal League, told me that they have experienced lots of adoptions since people are home more but she said that means when all this has passed these new pet owners will need a lot of help training their furry friends." Morris adds that she is "staying confident" and doing what she can.

Revised operational plan for Lake Monticello golf

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT

With virtually all sports activities canceled, the only game in town is golf at the Lake Monticello course. A new operational plan has been announced for the golf course, to be implemented starting on April 20. All 18 holes will now be back in play for golf. Walkers will now be allowed on the course only before and after golfers play, as was the case in the past.

While golfers usually enjoy the social aspect of the game, including gabbing, gossiping and griping with fellow players, before, during and after a round, the new plan for the course is designed to eliminate all that socializing and

emphasize social distancing. When players are paying attention, golf is a game in which it is quite possible for a foursome to play 18 holes and have the players stay 10 feet apart the whole time.

For the time being (this may be subject to change) the course will only be open to golfers with a year-long contract. Powered golf carts will be restricted to one player only. There will be an exception to this rule for couples living together. Tee times will be spaced fifteen minutes apart to avoid crowding. For groups with multiple foursomes, such as the Gray Foxes there will be no congregating

prior to play. Instead of sending multiple groups off all at once to different starting holes, foursomes will be determined in advance and each foursome will be given a distinct tee time starting on hole number one. Foursomes will be expected to arrive shortly before their specified time and not interact with other foursomes.

The golf clubhouse will remain closed, as will the public bathrooms on the course. Water stations have also been removed. The golf course staff will thoroughly disinfect each powered cart after individual use. At this point it is uncertain whether the restriction of

only one player per cart will result in a shortage of carts. Accordingly, walking the course is encouraged.

In order to avoid multiple players touching the same object, rakes have been removed from all bunkers, and players are being instructed not to remove pins from the holes. This would have been quite strange only a couple of years ago, but revised rules now allow the players to leave the pin in when putting. The Pub at the course will take called in orders for take-out.



FLUVANNA COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ORDER OF FLUVANNA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Pursuant to Virginia Code Sec. 15.2-1827, the Board of Supervisors of Fluvanna County, Virginia (the "County") will hold a public hearing at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 6, 2020, in the Morris Room of the Fluvanna County Administration Building in Palmyra, Virginia, located at 132 Main Street, Palmyra, Virginia, 22963 for citizens of the County to have the opportunity to be heard by the Board of Supervisors for the following items:

A TEMPORARY ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR CERTAIN RELIEF FROM PENALTY AND INTEREST FOR LATE PAYMENT OF TAXES FOR THE FIRST HALF OF 2020

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE FLUVANNA BOARD OF SUPERVISORS as follows:

WHEREAS the Commonwealth of Virginia and the County of Fluvanna are currently subject to a pandemic infection of the virus commonly known as COVID 19; and

WHEREAS the citizens of Fluvanna County have been greatly inconvenienced by the consequences of the said pandemic, including a significant disruption of their lives and economic activities; and

WHEREAS it is anticipated that such inconveniences will not be remedied prior to the date due for payment of real and tangible personal property taxes on June 5, 2020, as required by County Code Section 20-1-2; and

WHEREAS the Board of Supervisors has determined that, it is appropriate to postpone the imposition of penalty and interest for late payment of such taxes until June 30, 2020;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED

(1) that the penalty and interest provisions for failing to pay real estate and tangible personal property taxes on June 5, 2020, as set out in Chapter 20, Article 1, Sec. 2.1, of the Fluvanna County Code shall not apply to the payment of such taxes made after June 5, 2020, but not later than June 30, 2020; provided that payment of such taxes after June 30, 2020, shall thereafter be subject to the penalty and interest provisions as set out in Chapter 20, Article 1, Sec. 2.1.

(2) The foregoing amendment shall expire and shall be of no further effect after June 30, 2020.

Complete information concerning this temporary ordinance is available in the County Administration Office, located at 132 Main Street, Palmyra, Virginia 22963, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Persons requiring accommodation to facilitate participation are encouraged to contact the Office of the County Administrator at 132 Main Street, Palmyra, Virginia 22963 or at (434) 591-1918, at least five days prior to the meeting.

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v. Case No. 19000516-00
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SUDOKU

Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty: Easy

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HOW TO SOLVE:

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

Answers to Last Week's Sudoku:

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

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Done in a rush
- 6 Spanish appetizer
- 10 Bobby Flay creation
- 14 Leader of the pack
- 15 Encircled by
- 16 Wild about
- 17 Thunderous event
- 18 Many a black-clad teen
- 19 Astin of "Lord of the Rings"
- 20 Give an edge to
- 21 Monaco casino locale
- 23 Vegas industry
- 25 List of people
- 26 ___ acid
- 28 Pacino's "___ of a Woman"

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- 30 Be a chatterbox
- 31 Marital pledge, old-style
- 33 Underground drain
- 37 Feeling
- 39 Give the OK
- 41 Repair, as software
- 42 Gulf of Naples isle
- 44 2003 Nicolas Cage film, "Matchstick ___"
- 45 Police weapon
- 47 Unmitigated
- 49 Polite detail
- 52 Glossy fabric
- 54 Young person
- 56 Drive-___
- 59 Twelve Oaks neighbor
- 60 Zingy taste
- 61 Reverent
- 62 Burn a bit
- 63 Dark doings
- 64 Positive pole
- 65 "___ cow!"
- 66 Crime-stopper spray

- 67 Long-legged bird
- 27 Showed up
- 29 Crack, in a way
- 32 ___ in a blue moon
- 34 Girl's future
- 35 In a dead heat
- 36 Cost of living?
- 38 Custodial
- 40 "Guardians of the Galaxy" star Chris
- 43 Poisonous element

- 46 Word with solar or nervous
- 48 Peeper part
- 49 "Of course", slangily
- 50 State with a panhandle
- 51 Snorkeler's sight
- 53 Vantage point
- 55 Spanish wine
- 57 Ill-mannered
- 58 Manipulator
- 61 Fido's foot

DOWN

- 1 Talk (over)
- 2 Quartet member
- 3 TV toon character with a starfish best friend
- 4 Impending danger
- 5 Thanksgiving side
- 6 Add at the end
- 7 In the middle of
- 8 Aniston ex
- 9 Stick firmly
- 10 Earthquake, for one
- 11 Chemically inactive
- 12 Ready to be tossed
- 13 Kind of society
- 21 Prefix with wave or phone
- 22 Plot together
- 24 Make less severe
- 26 Like fine wine

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

F	R	O	G		H	A	B	I	T		M	A	R	E
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College advising goes virtual for FCHS students

BY MADELINE OTTEN
CORRESPONDENT



Collage created by Ryan Holam.

With April coming to an end and May fast approaching, there are many concerns on the minds of Fluvanna's community members. With the recent outbreak at the Envoy Village in Fork Union, thoughts surrounding the COVID-19 and whether more cases will show have the county alarmed. Large events such as the Fluvanna Earth Day Celebration and the carnival that was coming May 6-9 have been cancelled due to COVID-19. The school year has changed to virtual classrooms and events such as sports games have been cancelled while other school related events like prom and graduation are postponed.

With these new accommodations in place to keep everyone safe, plans of big memorable events will not reflect those of the past. One major event, specifically related to high school seniors is May 1st, also known as Decision Day. In the past, FCHS would host an event on May 1 for seniors to celebrate their big day and their plans post-graduation. Seniors would celebrate their choice of college, trade school, mili-

tary branch or work plans with decorated t-shirts and banners. While this year will be completely different, FCHS College Adviser Haden Parrish, is doing what he can and making a plan to make the event unforgettable for students.

"There is a virtual decision day in the works at the least," said Parrish. "We are not completely set on May 1 since many colleges have extended their deposit deadlines past May 1st in light of the pandemic, but we will be doing something, and I want my students, their families, and the community to anticipate and get excited for something."

Parrish plans to distribute FCHS Decision Day T-shirts to all graduating students who want one. There is space on the shirt for students to write in the school they will be attending, job they will be working, or military branch they will be joining. Students can use the shirt to advertise what their future will hold, and they will have the opportunity to email a selfie or picture in the shirt to Parrish so that he can make a post celebrating the student and their accomplishments. Seniors and families should check their communication channels to learn about when and how they can pick up their shirts.

In addition to planning Decision Day, Parrish created a professional Instagram account, @Mr.Parrish_FCHS, for all students to follow for announcements from the career center, scholarship spotlights and virtual office hours. With scholarship deadlines coming up, Parrish posts every weekday with content related to scholarship spotlights to help students who are interested in applying. Parrish also tags his posts the hashtag #NoExcuses to motivate students to apply. Currently, the Phil Browning Memorial Scholarship and the Fluvanna Athletic Boosters Scholarship's deadline is May 1. Students are strongly encouraged to apply.

Students can also take advantage of Parrish's offered Zoom office hours and sign up or check their Remind account. Remind is an application where students can get a one-way professional text from Parrish about reminders and announcements. Juniors and seniors received instruction through their

school on how to set it up, but can still reach out to Parrish if they need assistance. Another helpful resource to stay up to date, even for parents and the community, is the Fluvanna School Counseling Facebook Page.

Since the setup of his new Instagram, Parrish has seen an increase in engagement. During his second week working from home, Parrish noticed he gained 100 followers. He now has a total of 152 followers.

"One of the benefits about working from home is that I have had time to effectively set up this Instagram account so I can reach my student," said Parrish. "While some of the challenges of virtual advising include the reduction of in person meetings, relying on the students to check their school emails, and some not having access to all of the platforms, we have found that Instagram is the newest and best way to communicate with students."

Information about FCHS's Decision Day will be announced through Parrish's Instagram, the FCHS Counseling Facebook page, student emails, and Remind. One announcement in relation to the event that has confirmation is that Virginia Secretary of Education Atif Qarni, has committed to participating in FCHS's virtual Decision Day. Qarni came to the physical event last year and wants to participate again virtually this year.

"Decision day is still in the works, but I want students to be on the lookout for posts from social media in order for them and their parents to engage for the most accurate information and feel included."

This is Parrish's second year as a college adviser with FCHS in an AmeriCorps program called the Virginia College Advising Corps, a joint venture of the University of Virginia and the College Advising Corps. This fall, Parrish will be leaving FCHS to attend the Peabody College at Vanderbilt University to obtain his Masters of Education in the Human Development Counseling Program in the School of Counseling track to pursue his dream of becoming a school counselor and with the hopes of returning to the area.





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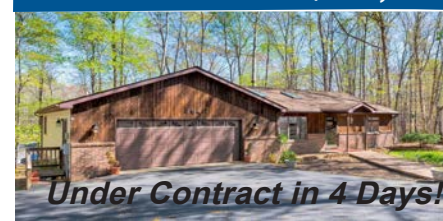
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