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# Covid creates "brutal" FY21 county budget

# BY HEATHER MICHON CORRESPONDENT

The Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Wednesday night to approve a \$79.8 million budget for Fiscal Year 2021 (FY21). The real estate tax rate will remain at 92.5 cents.

The final budget is around 4 percent lower than earlier proposals and the tax rate two cents lower than initially advertised in March. It also severely limits the amount allocated to capital improvement plans (CIPs). Supervisor Tony O'Brien (Rivanna) called it "a brutal budget," much more austere than in recent years.

These last-minute cutbacks became necessary as the Covid-19 pandemic has spawned an economic crisis that will likely impact budgets for the next year or more. County Administrator Eric Dahl said that 1,164 Fluvanna residents have applied for unemployment since March 14, raising the county unemployment rate from 2.3 percent before the economic shutdown to around 10.4 percent today.

In recent weeks, the supervisors and county officials have worked to create a budget that places the minimum burden on taxpayers while keeping county services intact and county employees on the payroll.

# **Cost of living**

Among the final issues the board took up for debate before the final vote were cost-of-living pay increases and the insurance for 15 employees facing significant increases in monthly payments under the county's new carrier, Anthem's The Local Choice (TLC).

The original budget called for a salary increase of two percent for county employees, at a cost of about \$150,000. The school system was planning a one percent increase at a cost of around \$300,000.

"I really think this is a year when we can't give raises to anybody," said Supervisor Patricia Eager (Palmyra). She proposed revisiting the issue later in the year and look towards starting raises in January, provided the economy was showing signs of recovery.

After some debate, supervisors coalesced around the idea of giving both county and school employees a one percent raise, in part to help offset some health insurance costs. This left the budget short by \$129,000.

Supervisor Mozell Booker (Fork Union) asked if they could look at a real estate tax of 92.9 cents. That would cover the \$129,000 and actually give the county a small surplus.

O'Brien pointed out this would increase the taxes on a home valued at \$200,000 by \$9 a year. "I'm sorry, but asking taxpayers to not drink two cups of coffee at Starbucks, while asking teachers not to get a raise, or county staff not to get a raise, is really not acceptable to me." Supervisor Don Weaver (Cunningham) said that there were two sides to the argument, particularly given the job losses and uncertainty of the moment.

Commissioner of the Revenue Mel Sheridan reminded the board that, even at the 92.5 cent rate, the county was going to see an influx of money in the second half of the fiscal year, once tax assessments were complete. He said that even if they assumed an ultra-conservative two percent increase in revenue, that would be \$350,000 in additional funds. His belief is that it would be an increase of four to five percent.

With that in mind, supervisors agreed to cover the \$129,000 from the county's fund balance with the assumption that it could be repaid in tax revenue before the end of FY21.

The insurance question turned out to be a much more challenging topic. That group of 15 employees, all families with children, would end up paying \$5,600 more a year for coverage.

Sheridan pointed out that this was around 15 percent of annual salary for employees at the lower end of the pay scale. "That's enough money to have a good employee start looking somewhere else for a job," he said, asking the board to see if there was any way they could cover all or part of the cost increase.

Following a long debate, supervisors decided to put \$50,000 towards a health insurance contingency fund to give human tesources some flexibility to look at different options for employees most impacted by the rate increase.

# **Capital improvement**

Funding for capital improvement projects (CIP) were reduced to a bare minimum. In a normal year, there would be a couple million dollars allocated for these projects; this budget sets aside a half-million for a few projects that couldn't be put off.

O'Brien has advocated taking out low-interest loans to cover CIP projects. "I think that this is a good budget, but I also think that we're doing a disservice by having zero allocated to the CIP," he said. "I'm going to vote for this. But in the long run, not having put aside either debt and or some money for the CIP is going to cost us tomorrow. And that's just a reality."

But given the extraordinary moment the county finds itself in, "I think it's really important that we show cohesion and that we're all together."

The motion on the tax rates and the CIP funding both passed by a vote of 5-0.

In their final action of the night, they voted to approve a public hearing on May 6 to hear public comments on temporarily suspending penalties and interest on personal property tax payments.

# Letter to the Editor

# Success for high school business leaders

Fluvanna County High School has a lot to be proud of and now, even more. In February, the high school's Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) students went to their regional competition in Richmond and had a phenomenal turnout. Out of five students competing - four won first place in their category.

Fluvanna FBLA competes against all the other regional students which includes many surrounding counties -all the way to Richmond. They compete in areas that most students, not to mention adults, have a difficult time trying -- topping the list is public speaking. Unfortunately, with schools closing, these students do not have the opportunity to compete at the state level. On that note please congratulate them if you know them or see them. They did an incredible job!

Keera Finley - First place in Marketing AND Accounting II; Kellie Madison - First place in Spreadsheet Applications; Jenna Glowatch - First place in Public Speaking and Intro to FBLA; Rebekah Williams - First place in Client Service.

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# How to get cash quickly when you're out of work

There is an old English saying that says: "May you live in interesting times". It is loosely translated from a Chinese curse that actually says (we think!): "Better to be a dog during peacetime, than a human in times of war."

During these times we are living in, both of those translations are appropriate. Our times are definitely interesting and it does seem like we are fighting for our way of life.

And yet.... Out of all of this chaos, good things are happening in our communities. People are reaching out and helping those in needs. Our local businesses that are open are doing the best they can to support their customers and in turn those customers are doing what they can to support our local businesses.

As we move into the next month of life under the restrictions of life in a "Corona" environment, I want to encourage you to take time to celebrate where you are right now. Enjoy the spring weather, smell the flowers and hug your family. Pick up the phone and call an old friend. Check in on an elderly neighbor. Do what you can to help make your world a little better.

You're not alone in trying to navigate the financial uncertainty during the coronavirus pandemic. Millions of American workers who lost their paycheck because of COVID-19 need to find creative ways to pay bills.

Here are 4 ways to get cash to help pay for your monthly expenses.

**1. Apply for state unemployment benefits.** Recent federal legislation expands traditional state unemployment payments from 26 weeks to 39 weeks. State unemployment offices are also administering an additional weekly



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payment of \$600 to unemployment benefit recipients courtesy of the federal government. This additional \$600 weekly payment runs through July 31, 2020. Visit your state's unemployment insurance website to fill out your application. Even better, this federal unemployment assistance applies to self-employed workers and part-time workers.

- **2. Look to your retirement accounts.** While not ideal, you can withdraw up to \$100,000 penalty-free from your retirement accounts. You can then pay it back within the next three years without penalty or being subject to annual contribution limits!
- **3. Talk to lenders about credit card payments.** Call your credit card company to see if they are willing to defer your payment for several months. Credit card companies are encouraging anyone experiencing financial hardships because of COVID-19 to contact their customer service teams to discuss their individual situation.
- **4.** Downsize your budget. If you normally don't create a monthly budget, now would be a good time to start. Keep track of where every dollar goes. Identify non-essential spending you could put on hold until you find your next job.

As always, if you have any questions call us at 434-442-4404. We are happy to help even if we aren't doing your taxes! It is all part of our being a part of this great Fluvanna Community. Our Fluvanna County Resident discount program is extended until July 15<sup>th</sup>! 15% off for all Fluvanna Residents.

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Fluvanna Chamber Minute: Imagining the Future Ruthann Carr & Rudy Garcia Fluvanna Chamber of Commerce

Your Chamber has an eye on what business will look like in the coming months and trying to IMAGINE a new normal way of doing business. We have taken several big steps towards positioning our members to be ready regardless of what happens around us. Below are details on three of them: new website and CRM system, weekly Town Hall Meetings and development of a "Virtual" Fluvanna Downtown.

First, we want you to know that we value your membership. We are also small business owners and know how the pandemic response has affected our own businesses. Because of that, we have been working tirelessly with Fluvanna Economic Development to find ways to keep our Fluvanna business community thriving. The Chamber Board also decided to defer membership dues for April, May and June until August 31st, 2020. If you've paid your dues, thank you! We need the money to operate. If you haven't, we understand. With the new policy you'll remain active through September 1st. Please remember to call the office and let us know you are taking advantage of this.

The Board decided to move to a new association management software and develop a new website last November. We have spent the past few months moving data, updating files and learning the new system. We are proud to be able to unveil the new and improved Chamber website that went live May 1. Go to www. fluvannachamber.org to see all it has to offer. Check out the landing page above.

The new site has so many great features – the first being that it is easy to use. The best feature for businesses is each member gets their own page on the Chamber site that links to their social media and websites. You may

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have to re-register your email address to get to your back-office tools. If you have difficulties, simply call the office 434-589-3262 for help.

Another great feature is the ability to offer and advertise member-to-member special, upcoming business events or any special you want the community to know about. Any business that wants to share changes they've made with the Chamber, or if you have any questions, please contact the office manager: ruthann.carr@fluvannachamber.org. We keep our Covid-19 information page updated so you can check it out for the latest news.

Every Friday at 6:30 p.m. the Chamber hosts a virtual Town Hall meeting via Zoom. It's a great place to learn the latest on help for the business community and to see how others are doing. Go to https://zoom.us/j/280375567 to join in.

One great idea that came out of these Town Hall meetings is creating an online **#FromFluvannaMarket** featuring goods and services from Fluvanna businesses. Our goal is to have this serve as Fluvanna's "virtual" Central Business District or "downtown". It is still in the planning stages, but if you want to know more and share your thoughts on such a venture, join the Town Hall meeting.

Stay Safe. Stay Healthy. We'll get through this together. See you on the "other side".

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# Area animal shelters need help during pandemic

**BY PAGE H. GIFFORD** CORRESPONDENT

Though it would seem there is a glimmer of light at the end of the long dark economic tunnel for area animal shelters it cannot come soon enough.

For most charities, it has been a time of uncertainty and fear during the pandemic since all rely on outside assistance and monetary donations to stay afloat. News sources from around the country have spread the word that animal shelters have seen a rise in adoptions. Though this may be true for some, the reality is that for every dog or cat adopted, there are more waiting in the wings to take their place. It is an ongoing problem that the pandemic made worse.

While some charities may be able to work around the pandemic, or wait it out looking ahead to better times, animal shelters cannot afford that luxury -- the animals have to eat and be cared for. There is no denying that fundraising has been put on hold for many charities.

"At this time, we are experiencing a significant drop in income from the decrease in activities and having to cancel all offsite fundraisers," said Fluvanna SPCA Shelter Manager Jessy Shifflett. "As an organization that depends on monetary donations to care for all of the animals coming through our doors, we are worried about how this loss of revenue will affect the animals who depend on us especially in regards to vet visits. Because of this, we are most in need of monetary donations."

Shifflett said adoptions have slowed due to the unavailability to spay and neuter but fostering remains steady.

"Our fostering is the best it has ever been being more and more people have so much time on their hands due to the COVID-19. However, the family interested can still foster to adopt while awaiting the surgery. All of our available animals are currently in foster homes awaiting a forever family to meet them and can be viewed on our website at fspca.org," she said. "This is great for them because they do not have to wait for a family in the shelter. They can spend their days in a home and also allows us to get to know how they do in the home as well."

On the downside, Shifflett says the FSPCA has received a few owner surrenders and hopes that this does not continue. She says the FSPCA is hoping to reach out to some other rescues to help them make space and may be able to conduct spay and neutering in their shelters so that they are not as backed up once everything starts to go back to normal.

"This would be our second biggest need."

As for Peaceful Passings, like other area shelters, there is no fundraising.

"No adoption events allowed in local stores. Not only are adoption events an opportunity for adoptions, but usually we receive \$40-50 from public donations. Not happening," said Jackie Meyers, president of Peaceful Passings. "No public fundraisers. No money." She was also looking forward to promoting her book but now that is on hold as well.

She understands that with people out of work donations are down.

"People are spending stimulus checks on needs, not wants. Therefore, we are not running an online auction in May. Maybe later, we will see." She fears that the coronavirus outbreak will last 12 - 18 months, from what she has heard from news sources. "If so, there will be no fundraising events through the end of the year." In the meantime, Meyers is struggling to help those who need her most. "Life must go on, for us and the animals. We are all struggling to make that happen. I've applied for six to seven coronavirus grants. I don't know if I will receive them the funds are drying up," she said. "Few of the staff will show up because everyone

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wants to practice social distancing and stay safe and few volunteers will show up for the same reason. We depend on youth groups coming out to help us in the spring and fall. We have to do all of the work ourselves with limited help." Meyers wished she had more uplifting news.

Caring For Creatures shares many of the same problems.

"Caring For Creatures is blessed to have amazing fosters who have stepped up to welcome a dog into their homes. We do have a number of our population that are not good candidates for fostering so they remain here at the sanctuary. But those who are in foster are enjoying all the

time and special attention from their foster families," said Mary Birkholz, president of Caring for Creatures.

For CFC adoptions are a bright spot. Adoptions are rising and they receive applications daily. "We are doing our

regular screening process and are taking special care to be sure adopters are fully

committed to providing a life-long home for our animals even once the stay at home restrictions are lifted and life returns to normal - whatever that turns out to be. With dogs in foster homes and an increase in adoptions, we can help other animals who need a safe place and a new forever home. Our adoption counselors spend lots of time on finding the best match we can for the animal as well as the adopting family," she said.

Like the others, Birkholz said she too has had to cancel two public fundraising events.

"We are taking a hit from that perspective." CFC has also applied for a couple of supporting grants as well as the PPP loan from the Small Business Administration. Birkholz remains optimistic that one or all will come through. Their work is labor-in-

> tensive and the staff is always a necessity now that volunteer participation is limited or postponed.

"We have also been blessed by the generosity of the animal-loving public," she said, thanking those who have stepped forward with donations of food, cleaning supplies, and

paper products. "This means the world to us and all our sanctuary animals. These gifts are lifesaving. Our

needs, like other non-profits, are also to receive financial support. We realize that so many are suffering from the loss of a job and their regular income - our hearts go out to them. At a minimum, we must continue to pay for our staff, utilities, veterinary care, and other necessary supplies. So for those folks who are in a position to make a financial gift, in any amount, your help is greatly appreciated."

Shelters have had their moments of uncertainty but Birkholz believes that CFC and others will hang on in the same way they have had to hang on in other challenging times.

"We will do it with hard work, a creative approach to fundraising, a large dose of faith, positive thinking despite what is going on in our world, and through the generosity of our supporters. We may need to make adjustments and cut some corners now and then, but we find ways to stretch every dollar we receive without jeopardizing the quality of care provided to the animals."

No one saw this coming and stretching their resources is the only way to save the animals they have pledged to help. Birkholz said she wanted to thank the community for all of the gifts and prayers they have received.

"It is so appreciated. Fluvanna County is blessed to have several great rescue groups working to help animals and I know each of us is grateful for all of you. We want everyone to be safe and to be well during this difficult time."

If anyone would like to help, contact the following, www.peacefulpassings.org, caringforcreatures.org, and fspca.org.

The Fluvanna SPCA will be closed to the public until further notice. We are trying to do our part to help cut down on the spread of COVID-19, and with our animals' and employees' best interests in mind we are trying to reduce foot traffic to help keep our employees healthy. The animals at the shelter will continue to receive wonderful care just as they normally do, so no need to worry. If you are interested in adopting or if you would like to drop off donations during this time that we are closed to the public, you can make an appointment to do so by contacting our shelter manager: manager@fspca.org We appreciate your understanding and support during this difficult time for everyone, and we will be sure to keep you updated as soon as we will be open again to the <u>public</u>.

# THIS WEEK'S PET IS: GEORGIA! APPROX. 6 🤼

You notice that I don't have a tail? It wasn't cut off, I was born this way - I am a Manx. I am very curious and like to watch you work and will follow you sometimes to see if you need my help. I am an indoor cat but love to go out on the screened porch. I sometimes get the zoomies and climb to the top of the screen. I will play fetch for you too. Just throw my mouse and I will drop it off at your feet so you can throw it again. I like to chase the red dot around too. I love to look out the window and lay in the sun. I am a talker too and I have many different voices and I like to have conversations with you. I don't like loud noises and sudden movements. I am not a lap cat. I will let you know if I am not comfortable with the situation by hissing but I have never bitten or scratched anyone. If I do not like a situation I run away to be alone for a bit. I have been around other dogs, cats and little kids but they all make me really anxious-you know, the loud noises and sudden movements I prefer a home with no young children.



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# I first became a believer in reverse mortgages almost 20 years ago...

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(before I was in the industry) when my parents first considered doing a reverse mortgage themselves. My Mom asked me to help her do some research and that's what started me on my path of wanting to eventually be the expert on the subject.

It's amazing to me today that I still hear the same false rumors from people sometimes that I heard two decades ago. The mortgage company does not take title to your home and yes the heirs still inherit the home upon the borrower's passing. Those are the two most misunder-stood topics. And yes the money you receive is not income so it is not taxed as some people think. Also, Medicare and Social Security are not affected by the proceeds that you receive from a reverse mortgage. And yes it's true that you are not required to ever make a payment for as long as you live in the home.

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I have never experienced the Sunday night blues of knowing that you are going back to work the next day as some people talk about. My job is a career that I never plan on retiring from because I genuinely enjoy working with my clients and seeing how their lives are benefitting from eliminating debt and by opening up a line of credit that can be used to help them for the rest of their lives. Every client's story is a little bit different but they are all hoping to achieve a better life and I enjoy being a small part in that story.



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# The *Fluvanna Review* wins three VPA awards

The *Fluvanna Review* won three Virginia Press Association (VPA) awards for its news coverage and advertising design in 2019.

Editorial designer Amelia McConnell won first place in page design. Advertising designer Lynn Stayton-Eurell won first place in the advertising/real estate category and former editor Christina Dimeo, who left the paper in August of last year, won third place in government writing.

The Fluvanna Review has now won 91 VPA awards since 2010.

"I'm proud of my staff and of the newspaper," said publisher Carlos Santos. "Amelia has a great eye for layout and works accurately and quickly. Lynn's designs are always eye-catching and Christina brought depth to news reporting.

"The staff, including all our reporters, designers and salespeople, work hard each week to produce a lively, informative newspaper," Santos said. "Like all newspapers, like all small businesses, we are struggling from the fallout of the pandemic. But each week we do our best. I can't ask for more than that."

The *Fluvanna Review* competed against other non-dailies with circulations ranging between 3,500 and 6,999. *See page 14.* 

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# THIS WEEK'S PET IS: GIZMO!

Meet Gizmo! He was rescued from a home that was not taking very good care of him. He was very weak, skinny and in poor health. The shelter has taken very good care of him and now he is putting on weight and getting his strength back. This baby deserves a family that can truly care and love him no matter what. Can you be his loving family? He is current on all vaccinations, Micro-chipped and neutered. Gizmo is an energetic, affectionate, sweet boy! He loves attention and toys. He is a handsome guy- his beautiful eyes match his fur. He walks pretty well on a leash. He'd be a great hiking partner and he'd love to go on an adventure! Come meet Gizmo for some fun!

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# Lake Monticello golf course now open to all property holders

## BY DUNCAN NIXON CORRESPONDENT

The Lake Monticello golf course has announced an extension of its operational plan. Effective May 2, the golf course will be open to all property owners, not just to year-long contract holders. Play by golfers from outside the Lake community is still not allowed.

Calling in to the pro shop to reserve a tee time is strongly recommended. Any group or individual walking up to play without a tee time will be assigned the next available starting time. But if the course is busy, that may require a significant wait.

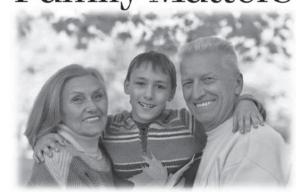
Property owners without a contract may only reserve a single tee time and must identify who will be in their group. All players in the group must call into the pro shop in advance and pay over the phone by credit card, if all are paying for their own round.

Due to the rule of one golfer per powered cart, walking the course is encouraged. Couples and family members living together may go out two to a cart.

The pro shop will remain closed, but groups and individual players should check in before play at the back door of the pro shop. The restrooms on the course are now open, but the pro shop restrooms remain closed. Water stations on the course are not operational, players are encouraged to bring water bottles. The practice range is opened with hitting stations separated further apart then in the past.



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# **PUBLIC NOTICES**



# **PUBLIC HEARING** Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors Wednesday, May 20, 2020, at 7:00 p.m.

The Virginia Department of Transportation and the Board of Supervisors of Fluvanna County, in accordance with Section 33.2-331 of the Code of Virginia, will conduct a joint Public Hearing in the Morris Room, located in the Fluvanna County Administration Building, 132 Main Street, Palmyra, Virginia, at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 20, 2020. The purpose of this Public Hearing is to receive public comment on the proposed Secondary Six-Year Plan for Fiscal Years 2020/21 through 2025/26 in Fluvanna County, and on the Secondary System Construction Budget for Fiscal Year 2020/21. Copies of the proposed Plan and Budget may be reviewed at the Louisa Residency Office of the Virginia Department of Transportation, located at 3709 Davis Highway, Louisa, or at the Fluvanna County Administrator's Office located at 132 Main Street, Palmyra, Virginia.

All projects in the Secondary Six-Year Plan that are eligible for federal funds will be included in the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP), which documents how Virginia will obligate federal transportation funds.

Persons requiring special assistance to attend and participate in this hearing should contact the Virginia Department of Transportation at 540 829-7500. Persons wishing to speak at this public hearing should contact the Fluvanna County Administrator's Office at 434-591-1910.



# PUBLIC HEARING BY ORDER OF FLUVANNA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Pursuant to Virginia Code Sec. 15.2-1427, the Board of Supervisors of Fluvanna County, Virginia (the "County") will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 20, 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:

TO READOPT AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE TO EFFECTUATE TEMPORARY CHANGES IN CERTAIN DEADLINES AND TO MODIFY PUBLIC MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING PRACTICES AND PROCEDURES TO ADDRESS CONTINUITY OF OPERA-TIONS ASSOCIATED WITH PANDEMIC DISASTER

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) 591-1910, at least five days prior to the meeting.



# PUBLIC NOTICE - ENVIRONMENTAL PERMIT

**PURPOSE OF NOTICE:** To seek public comment on a draft permit from the Department of Environmental Quality that will allow the release of treated wastewater/stormwater into a water body in Fluvanna County, Virginia.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: April 30, 2020 – June 1, 2020

**PERMIT NAME:** Virginia Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Permit – Wastewater/Stormwater issued by DEQ, under the authority of the State Water Control Board

APPLICANT NAME, ADDRESS AND PERMIT NUMBER: Virginia Electric and Power Company; 120 Tredegar Street, Richmond, Virginia 23219; VA0004138 FACILITY NAME AND LOCATION: Dominion - Bremo Power Station; 1038 Bremo Road, Bremo Bluff, Virginia 23022

**PROJECT DESCRIPTION:** Virginia Electric and Power Company has applied for a modified permit for the Dominion - Bremo Power Station. The modified permit includes the addition of Outfall 008 (discharge from East Pond which will receive non-contact stormwater and emergent groundwater); removal of Outfalls 003, 004, 007, 202, 101, 501, 502, 503, and 505; removal of steam electric power generating requirements; removal of cooling water intake structure requirements; removal of thermal mixing zone requirements; and removal of groundwater monitoring plan requirements. From Outfall 008, the applicant proposes to release effluent at a rate of 800,000 gallons per day into the James River in Fluvanna County in the James River/Bear Garden Creek/South Creek watershed. A watershed is the land area drained by a river and its incoming streams. For Outfall 008, the modified permit requires monitoring for flow, solids and toxicity. For Outfall 008, the modified permit also requires monitoring for all applicable water quality criteria parameters once during the first full calendar quarter following notification that discharge has commenced.

**HOW TO COMMENT AND/OR REQUEST A PUBLIC HEARING:** DEQ accepts comments and requests for public hearing by e-mail, fax, hand delivery, or postal mail. All comments and requests must be in writing and be received by DEQ during the comment period. Submittals must include the names, mailing addresses and telephone numbers of the commenter/requester and of all persons represented by the commenter/requester. A request for public hearing must also include: 1) The reason why a public hearing is requested. 2) A brief, informal statement regarding the nature and extent of the interest of the requester or of those represented by the requester, including how and to what extent such interest would be directly and adversely affected by the permit. 3) Specific references, where possible, to terms and conditions of the permit with suggested revisions. A public hearing may be held, including another comment period, if public response is significant, based on individual requests for a public hearing, and there are substantial, disputed issues relevant to the permit.

# CONTACT FOR PUBLIC COMMENTS, DOCUMENT REQUESTS AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Name: Beverley Carver

Address: Valley Regional Office, 4411 Early Road, P.O. Box 3000, Harrisonburg, Virginia, 22801

Phone: (540) 574-7805 E-mail: beverley.carver@deq.virginia.gov

The public may review the draft permit and application at the DEQ office named above by appointment or may request copies of the documents from the contact person listed above.

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# **Community Giving Pantry available**



State Farm Agent Gary Albert and his team have started a Community Giving Pantry to help people who may need groceries during the pandemic. The idea behind the pantry is to "take what you need and give what you can," he said.

"This is just a small way for people who need to stop by and pick up something to eat, and a small way for people coming out of the grocery store to drop a few items for a neighbor that might need help. It's an idea that I saw from a colleague in another state, and I hope others copy it too and put something out like this. We're all in this together" said Albert.

The pantry is located by the State Farm office on Turkeysag trail (right next to Food Lion). The community pantry will be outside and open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.



# The Fluvanna Review wins three VPA awards



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AWARD: FIRST PLACE **Category: Page Design** Winner: Amelia McConnell **Entry: Design and Presentation** 

## **Old Farm Day draws thousands**







Changing with the times: Fluvanna Review turns 40 BY CHRI

From simple beginnings as a one- page monthly newsletter for Lake Monticello residents, the Fluxanna Review has grown into a thriving weekly newspaper covering news throughout Fluxanna County. In the years since the first edition was printed in July 1979, the world has changed. While print once dom-	ing the Bulletin, which had grown to multiple legal-sized sheets. The editor had to collect all the news, do most of the writing, do the typing, run off 200 copies on the Xerox machine, collate and staple them, and then stuff the paper into the mailboxes,"he said.	role: edit bill tribu back at th Th salar ads
inated the market, now many people get their news from TV or online. This shift has affected advertising, and	Becoming a newspaper Four months after Gardner took over. the Lake Monticello Owners' As-	the the unte
with online ads selling for pennies on the dollar, necessity has driven many	sociation decided it would no longer subsidize the Lake Monticello News-	mad Of
once-free newspapers to sell sub- scriptions to remain in business. Through it all, the Fluvanna Review	letter, as Gardner now called it, either financially or through use of its type- writer and Xerox machine. Faced with	in M inte
has spent the last 40 years publishing news affecting Fluvanna residents' daily lives – for free. Its coverage of	the expense of printing in Charlottes- ville and loath to ask for donations, Gardner decided to sell advertising in	tion viso
local government, schools, business, art, human interest and crime is un-	the Newsletter to defray its cost. "I had no trouble getting adver-	Pa "B
surpassed.	tising," Gardner said. "The advertis-	pag
As the paper turns 40, the Fluvanna Review took the opportunity to look	ers came to me because advertising in the News/etter was the best and	Gard big a
back through the years.	surest way to get their message to	teer
Birth of the Bulletin	the growing population at the Lake." The Newsletter played an important	as w
The first house at Lake Monticello	role in Lake affairs, helping to secure	no l
was built in 1971, and four years later,	individual mailboxes for homeown-	age
50 homes stood in the development	ers rather than clusters at the gates,	ness
<ul> <li>enough to necessitate a newslet- ter. So in April 1975, five Lake resi-</li> </ul>	and assisting in having Lake roads de- clared fit for school bus travel. In 1985 Gardner changed the name	goir pap com
dents got together and started what would someday become the Fluvan-	of the paper to the Lake Monticello	at th
na Review. The first issue of the Residents' As-	Review, joking later that he selected the title because the monthly publi-	of t coul
sociation News Bulletin, a one-page	cation schedule made it impossible	that
monthly newsletter, championed the paving of Route 600, which was then	to do anything other than "review" the news.	to d Er
a dirt road.	But Gardner made a more import-	artis
The newsletter hummed along for	ant change from the moment he	ing
four years until one pivotal day in July	took over: including Fluvanna County	and
1979, when retiree Len Gardner, who	news, not just Lake Monticello hap-	pap
had moved to the Lake a year earlier, volunteered to take over as Bulletin editor.	penings. After years of reporting on county Board of Supervisors meet- ings, Gardner decided to adjust the	as p stay "T
"There was a collective sigh of relief."	publication's name yet again to reflect	amo
Gardner said in a 2014 interview. "No	its wider reach. And so, in 1988, the	life,"
one else wanted the job. And as it	Lake Monticello and Fluvanna County	how
turned out, no one else got a chance	Review was born.	time
at the job for the next 18 years."	Throughout the early years,	but
The reason for the job's unpopu-	Gardner relied on volunteers to keep	ethic
larity, Gardner said, was the sheer amount of work involved in produc-	the paper thriving. "More than 100 volunteers served with me in many	out and

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Growing the business Allen immediately got to work "When people heard that I had come back, the advertisers who had dropped out jumped back in.

pring this dipercent with a busy production of the second production of is new philosophy revolved turning the *Review* from an ally one-man show into a busi-started hiring staff; he said, vas the only way it was going w, because one person can so much. Over time I hired an manager, a designer, an editor ditional salespeople." additional salespeople." 2004 Allen asko made the long-an-ated jump into weekly produc-"We needed to be timelier with wews," he said. "Our competitors te time were the *Central Virginian* of Louisa, which had a Fluvanna en and the Meral Istination which and the Rural Virginian, which thy Scottsville but had a little a news. They were weekly; we all Fluvanna, all the time, and ed to be the best source of i news." Monthlies

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<page-header><page-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> One competitor, the Rural Virgin-ian, "Started coming really hard after us in Fluxman, tyring to competer might he a good offense" So in 2002 he began the Scottwille Monthly. "The Scottwille Monthly was literal-to any sensitive second so and the sources of y an overnight success's he said. "On j my first day selling advertising, Isold enough to cover the first year of each enough to cover the first year of each basing their own paper." In 2003 Allen encounter enough to see. penses. People in Scottsvme having their own paper." In 2003 Allen started another monthly, this time in Buckingham. "Purckingham was the one county in """ have a newspaper."

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paper were among the most satisfying years of my life. I learned on the job how to run a paper. I learned that sometimes it can be difficult and unpopular, but necessary. I learned to stand up for ethical I learned to stand up for ethic and accurate reporting, to edit out poorly thought-out commentary and unfounded accusations." – Len Gardner, *Fluvanna Review* founder New era As time stretched on, Allen felt the sense of burnout return. "I had been publishing for 12 yez plan in life was never er - it just kind of hap He started looking for Anver 4 th

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BY BLAKE BERRY AND TYLER HARRIS

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# SPORTS IN REVIEW



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**AWARD: FIRST PLACE** Category: Advertising/Real Estate Winner: Lynn Stayton-Eurell **Entry: First Virginia Homes** 



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### AWARD: THIRD PLACE **Category: Government writing**

Winner: Christina Dimeo Entry:

- Supervisor frustrations take center stage at budget vote
- CIP funding reveals difficulty in elected official dynamics
- Recapping the 10 biggest stories of 2018

Judge's comments:

Reporting is solid and the writer grasps the issues important to the community.





# MARCH PROPERTY TRANSFERS

## PROPERTY TRANSFER DEEDS ARE PROVIDED BY THE FLUVANNA COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

### 3/02/20

Nelson Harris, Cynthia D to Bodmer, Rodney L and Shannon. See document for full description. \$110.000. NVA Properties, LLC to Southern Property, LLC. See document for full description. \$121,500. Sunset Investments, Inc. Lot 162 Phase One Ashlawn LM \$138,500.

3/03/20 Harkins, Christopher W to Maple Hill Home Solutions, LLC. Palmyra Magis Distr 2.207 AC Wildwood Farms Subdivision \$105,000.

Shirley, Steven G to CMH Homes, Inc. A Tennessee CO. Palmyra Magis Distr 10 AC \$70,000. 3/05/20

Buchsbaum, Jonathan A to Polonis, Donald and Glosick. Ellen Ann. Lot 329 Phase Five Tufton

Addition One LM \$259,900. U S Bank National Assoc to Secretary of Veterans Affairs VA. See document for full description. \$209,285.

3/06/20 Warden, Richard Sean to Ruffa, Mark A and Gillian R. 3.47

AC \$85,000. Browning, Wallace S to Liberty Homes VA, Inc. Lot 234

Phasr Nine Knollwood LM \$25,000. 3/09/20 Thomas Family !!, LLC to Quigley Properties, LLC. See

document for full description. \$282,000. Jackson, Thelma B to Quigley Properties, LLC . 9.38 AC \$50,000.

Boone, Michael A to Byrd, Lloyd H, Jr and Elizabeth M. Lot 247 Phase Eight Nahor LM \$235,000. Cardinal Ventures, Inc. to Trimple, Jeffrey Richard and Carter, Chessa Michelle. 6.7313 AC \$188,620. 3/10/20

Smiley, Jennifer Alease to Tatro, Steven C. and Catherine M . Lot 425 Phase Four Fairway LM \$198,000. Martinelli, Michael D to Davis, Steven Craig and Neta V. Lot 178 Phase Ten Cherokee LM \$202,500. 3/11/20

Liberty Homes VA , INC. to Pace, Kayla D. Lot 79 Phase Two Shadwell LM \$177,514. Brown, Gale to Hartwig, Daniel. 6.945 AC \$100,000.

3/12/20

Portman, Paul J, III to Patrick, John J and Catherine M. Lot 50 Phase Twelve Edgewood LM \$193,000. 3/12/20

Keplinger, Sindia L to Felts, Tracey. Lot 228 Phase One Ashlawn LM \$228.800.

Perfect, Allen W to Raum James S. and O'Connor, Letitia J. Lot 442 Phase Three Montpelier Addition Two LM \$669,000.

Nartowicz, Terry Lee to Jaderborg, Paul E. and Crawford, Deborah. Lot 37 Phase Eleven A The Acres LM \$333,500. Sampson, Janet B, Tr to Jackson, Sharon R. lot 139 Phase

3 Addition One Montpelier Section LM \$285,000. Liberty Homes, Inc. to Portman, Paul J, III and Casey M.

See document for full description, \$313,170. Liberty Homes, Inc. to Morris, Richard Wilson, Jr and

Nancy Hauver. \$332,911. 3/13/20

Lonce, Daniel P to Kirby, Larry R, Jr and Brandi R. Lot 79 Phase Ten Cherokee LM \$270,000.

Huntley of Charlottesville to Erickson, Mark E. and Carol A. Lot 208 Phase Twelve Edgewood LM \$32,000.

Molter, Steven E to Liberty Homes VA, Inc. Lot 262 Phase Twelve Edgewood LM \$19,000.

Carrier, Jonathan P to Johnson, Amanda S. Lot 23 Phase Seven Crofton Section LM \$218,000.

3/16/20 Desgrosiellie, Richard H to Cuputo, Stephani M. Lot 220 Phase Twelve Edgewood LM \$213,000.

3/16/20 Kring, Jeffrey A to Hood Accord, LLC. Lot 218 Phase Three

Montpelier. \$327,000. Judith N Burke Living Tr to Slabach, Ryan and Cara. See document for full description. \$130,000.

3/17/20 NVA Properties, LLC to Southern Property, LLC. Lot 74

Nahor Villiage Subdivision. \$40,500. Christian, Timothy D to Batten, Candice L. Lot 69 Phase

Ten Cherokee LM \$204,500. Thompson, John G to Jones, David and Hannah. Lot 5

Hunters Creek Subdivision 2.005 AC \$206,000. 3/17/20

West homes of Va, LLC to Ward, Michael Alan and Erika Lynn. Lot 19 Rosewood Manor Subdivision \$274,490. Campbell, Keyth to Terana, Sandro and Richards, Megan C. Lot 300 Phase 5 Tufton LM \$168,000. Robinson, Robert J to Liberty Homes VA, Inc. Lot 156

Phase Three Addition One Montpelier LM \$18,000. 3/18/20 NVR, Inc. to Hash, Cynthia and David Lee and Martinex,

April. See document for full description. \$268,985. 3/19/20

Melton, Karen to Edenton, Carroll. 4 AC \$75,000. Hartman, Carroll T to Smith Living Trust. Lot 50 Phase Eleven A The Acres, LM \$374,900.

Sims, Tywana N. to Mundie, Kaitlyn A . Lot 18 Boxwood Estates Subdivision. \$204,000.

3/20/20 Brady, Edward P to Liberty Homes VA, Inc. Lot 48 Phase

Four Fairway LM \$25,000. Rovanpera, Bradley D. to Garrett, Jennifer and Michael. Lot 36 Phase Ten Cherokee LM \$281,900.

3/23/20 Stribling, Lori Jones to Searcy, Judson Willare and

Dickman, Nicole Marie. Palmyra Magis Distr. 2.000 AC \$116,000. Twery, Seth E., Su. Tr to Vanderbilt Mortgage and

Finance. Fork Union Magis Distr. 5 AC \$92,000. 3/24/20

Bourne, Sandra Gayle to Aspiring Developments,LLC. Cunningham Magis Distr. 5.543 AC \$85,000. Newsom, Rachael B to McCurry, Jonah and Day, Makeda. Lot 43 Sycamore Landing Rural Subdivision. \$242,000. 3/26/20

Rallston, E Randall to Mora, Eva Castrillo and Arguilla. Christopher. Lot 30 Phase 2 Sycamore Square. \$377,450. George, Mark Anthony to Bell, Ryan Christopher and Elizabeth K. 2.824 AC \$230,500.

Panorama Land LLC to Dugan, Victoria A and James Scott. \$241,413.

West Homes of VA, LLC to Riley, Joseph Samuel and Aurie Adams. Lot 21 Rosewood Manor Subdivision. \$279,990. 3/27/20

Liberty Homes, Inc to Long, Christopher Glen and

Courtney Brownlee. Lot 33 Sycamore Landing. 0.502 AC \$251,861

Mehall, Craig V to Carter, Mary Beth and Kevin. Lot 89, Phase 9 Knollwood LM \$235,000. Sycamore Square, LLC to NVR, Inc. See document for full description. \$340.000.

Porter, John M to Jarrell, Matthew R. and Laura D. Lot 89

Phase Seven Crofton Section LM \$213,000. Hawkins, Archibald H to Laurel Oak Properties, LLC.

Palmyra Magis Distr. 2.000 AC \$129,500.

Meade Construction, LLC to Gross, Peter Malcolm Joseph and Jennifer Jeanne. 0.821 AC \$298,700.

Seehaver, J Paul to Barnes, Joseph W. and Herb, Donna M. Lot 494 A Phase Twelve Edgewood Addition One LM \$635.000.

Dickerson, Amanda Pace to Emery, Ryan Dennis and Emily. Antioch Glen Subdivision 2.05 AC \$285,000. Parker, Simon A to Wilkes, Vincent B. II and Jordon Lee.

Lot 361 Phase Twelve Edgewood LM \$243,000. Henthorne, Joseph L to Dudley, Ronnie and Brittany. 2.86

AC \$190.000. 3/30/20

Petrylak, John P to Kjaer, Annette and Pharr, William Shaun, Lot 184 Phase Six Riverside LM, \$16,500. Chase, Steven B to Xidon, James G and Kitty K. Lot 44 Phase One Ashlawn LM \$335,000. 3/31/20

Rea, Bryan W to Zona, Vito. Lot 75 Phase 11 Falcon Hills LM \$209,900.

Vanderlip, Joan D to Liberty Homes VA, Inc. Lot 161 Phase Six Addition One Riverside LM \$21,000. Ebelke, Garrett Lance to Swayze, Chance H. lot 176 Phase Two Shadwell LM \$192,500.

Callaghan, Mary Luxhoj to Hayden, Michael F and Kerry F. Lot 373 Phase Three Montpelier LM \$455,155. Bessett, Steven James to Farrelly, Kenneth David, Jr and Maria Anne. Lot 1 Ruritan Ridge Subdivision 10.382 AC

\$569,000. Turner, Robert D to Dudley, Thomas Joshua . See document for full description. \$162,000.

Amante, Robert Dominic to Neri, James A and Jolene. Lot 361 Phase Four Fairway LM \$309,000.

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