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Statement by Unanimous Vote At Virtual Meeting on June 6

Fluvanna County Democratic Committee's Statement on the Recent Murders of George Floyd, Ahmaud Arbery, Breonna Taylor, and Countless Others

The recent murders of George Floyd, Ahmaud Arbery, Breonna Taylor, and countless others affected by police brutality were unconscionable. We share the outrage and anguish that was expressed by so many. To all who peacefully protest racial injustice across our commonwealth: we stand with you.

To be a patriotic American means taking a long and critical look at who we are and what kind of country we want this to be — and it is clear that the status quo is failing too many of our fellow Americans. All of us — Democrats, Republicans, and Independents alike — must embrace the fact that entrenched racial inequities persist in our country, and far too often these inequities result in the loss of life.

Enough is enough. We have a responsibility to address these issues, and we are committed to doing that work.

We will *listen to our community* and work toward ending any racism in our community by taking actions to continue the conversation about the history and meaning of Civil Rights, educating the community about the damaging consequences of our overt and unintended racism, and taking actions to end disparities among the races.

We will vote and encourage others to vote for leaders who clearly promote equitable justice for all.

We recognize that it will take more than an election to truly overcome the deep wounds of racism in our country. But elections remain a crucial part of that process. We urge everyone who wants to see justice done to make your voices heard at the Primary on June 23rd and in the General Election on November 3rd, and let it be an important step toward healing our Commonwealth and our country.

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Corps of Engineers receives 12,000 comments opposing water project

BY HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENT

Over 12,000 individuals and organizations have submitted public comments to the Army Corps of Engineers in opposition to building a water pumping station at a site many experts believe is the site of the historic Monacan village of Rassawek, the tribe's legal representatives said in a press release on June 8.

The Army Corps of Engineers (ACOE) is considering an application that would allow the James River Water Authority (JRWA) to move forward on the site. The public was invited to comment on the issue from April 7 to June 7. Comments came from historic preservation groups, religious groups, environmental groups, political and municipal leaders, and the majority of the 574 federally recognized Native American tribes.

"By contrast," said Cultural Heritage Partners in its release, "not a single organization or citizen has made public comments supporting JRWA's plans other than the JRWA." The multi-million-dollar James River Water Project would carry water from the proposed site near Point of Fork in Fluvanna to the Ferncliff water treatment plant in Louisa. A stable water supply would promote development at Zion Crossroads and other parts of Louisa. Critics charge that the JRWA knew as early as 2015 that the proposed location for the pumping station might sit atop an important archaeological site. Surveys dating back to the 1880s indicated this was once the site of Rassawek, a thriving Monacan settlement at the time of the English arrival in Virginia in 1607.

A May 2018 archaeological survey conducted as part of the permitting process found artifacts dating as far back as 1200 BCE. Last year, a whistleblower who had worked on the site between 2017-2018 said that lead archaeologist Carol Tyrer used unqualified and untrained staff, lied to state investigators, misrepresented staff credentials, and minimized significant archaeological discoveries.

Tyrer was later disqualified by the Virginia Department of Historic Resources (VDHR) for not having the academic credentials required by law to perform work under state law. VDHR denied the JRWA needed anticipatory burial permits and the ACOE decided that the authority would have to submit to a more stringent permitting process.

In March 2020, after a contentious public comment period where at least 50 people spoke out in opposition, the JRWA voted unanimously to push forward with obtaining a permit for the site. This came after dismissing a request by the tribe to

look at what they call the "Forsyth Alternative," a property approximately two miles upstream that has been offered by its owners, Richard and Julia Rose, for the pumping station. The JRWA said it would add \$10 million or more to the project to develop.

"Increased costs have been cited as reasons for not locating the water facilities in places that do not damage Monacan sites," commented Susan Marcus of the Quaker's Indian Affairs Committee. "Monetary cost-savings and anticipated benefits to people who live at some distance from the location of the facilities does not help those most affected by the damage the project brings. What are the costs of unknown history, lost forever?"

"Let us be clear: JRWA is asking the Corps for permission to destroy the Monacan Indian Nation's historic capital of Rassawek, documented by Captain John Smith in his 1612 Map of Virginia," said Cultural Heritage Partners in their own 1124-page comment. "JRWA seeks permission to disinter Monacan ancestors and to subject tribal citizens to the trauma of reburial over their objections."

Preservation Virginia, which just added Rassawek to its "most endangered" list, commented that "beyond resources associated with the site's Native American history, the Rassawek/Point of Fork area contains historic resources from the Revolutionary War and Civil War periods that are listed in the National Register of Historic Places and the Virginia Landmarks Register. Additionally, the proposed project will intersect with the area's important navigational history, since the project would cross both the Rivanna Canal Navigation Historic District and the James River and Kanawha Canal and Railroad, which are both listed in the Virginia Landmarks Register and are eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places." The Monacans want the ACOE to deny the JRWA permit. If the permit is approved, "the Corps must choose an alternative site for the Project that does not require the disinterment of Monacan ancestors and the destruction of the Nation's cultural heritage."

It is not clear how soon the Corps will issue their decision.

"In the middle of a global pandemic and nationwide protests against oppression of black and brown people, so many institutions and individuals acted to protect native culture and American history," said Kenneth Branham, Chief of the Monacan Indian Nation, in a statement. "It is beautiful and powerful."

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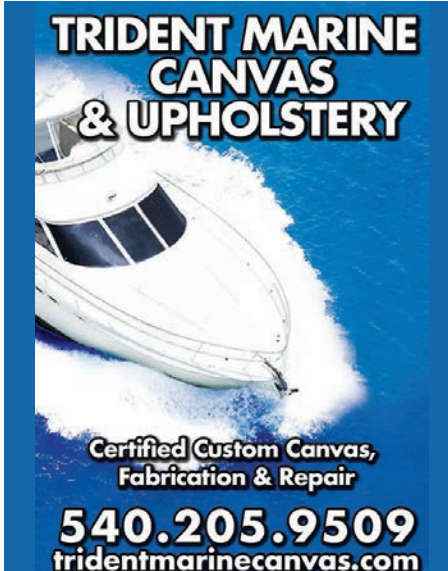
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THIS WEEK'S PET: SHEBA



Sheba was surrendered to the shelter due to the family not being able to care for her any longer. Her sister is Star and she is also available for adoption. The family stated that she is good with children and other dogs. Sheba will need to be in a home without cats. She has lived all her whole life outdoors and has never been inside a home, so she is not housebroken. Sheba is very sweet, but very scared right now and will need some time to come around. She has never been walked on the leash until now. Once the leash is put on her, she immediately goes to the ground. If you have another dog and would like to meet with Sheba, please call the shelter to make an appointment for a meet and greet with your dog. Sheba is current on all vaccinations.

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Cheryl A. Barresi

Cheryl Ann Barresi of Palmyra, Virginia lost her hard-fought battle with ovarian cancer on Thursday, June 11, 2020 at her home.

She was born on October 15, 1950 in Pittsfield, Massachusetts to the late John and Frances Manship.

In addition to her parents, Cheryl was preceded in death by her husband Anthony Barresi in 2000; and her brother: John in 2007.

After graduation from Pittsfield High School in 1968, she worked as an administrative assistant for 40 years, ending her career at Lockheed Martin Corporation in Syracuse, New York.

Upon moving to the community of Lake Monticello in 2007, she was highly active at the golf course, loved swimming in the lake, and easily made many new friends. Camping was also a favorite activity for her as she traveled with her family to many new campgrounds.

Survivors include her husband: Stacey Barnard; two sisters: Pat Clark (Joe) and Paula Vajda (Bruce); her stepchildren: Erik and Katie Barnard and Serena McIntyre.

In honoring her wishes, there will be no services. Her ashes will be scattered at sea, as she wanted to come back as a mermaid.

Thacker Brothers Lake Monticello Funeral Home is serving the family. Family and friends may share memories and photos at www.thackerbrothers.com.

What Will School Look Like?

BY RUTHANN CARR
CORRESPONDENT

One day after the governor's press conference on opening schools, Fluvanna School Superintendent Chuck Winkler said his staff is working long hours to comply with new guidelines.

"The first thing to do is send out a survey to all parents," Winkler told the school board at the meeting Wednesday, June 10.

Gov. Ralph Northam said schools will be allowed to slowly resume in-person classes this summer and fall.

Even so, Winkler said he's required to submit within 15 days before the start of school a plan for how Fluvanna will conduct learning in a virtual environment.

Fluvanna's start date is Aug. 3.

However, Winkler said from the beginning, and again Wednesday, the date is not written in stone.

Much depends on the pandemic and what needs to be done to stop the spread of Covid-19.

Northam's plan allows schools to begin with pre-kindergarten through third grade. When, or if, in-person classes begin, safe, social-distancing will be required.

How that works and how to make distance learning equally available is what Winkler and his staff will be asking parents' input on.

In other business:

After a discussion about the merits and drawbacks of E-Sports, the Board voted 3 – 2 to allow it in the high school using just one of the approved games. Pullen, James Kelley (Palmyra) and Shirley Stewart (Rivanna) voted for; Charles Rittenhouse (Cunningham) and Perrie Johnson (Fork Union) voted

against.

Winkler said he is sending out a staff survey. This is the 11th year the Board did a survey

Donald Stribling presented the first draft of the high school cell phone policy. At its heart, the policy lets students have cell phones but they must keep them out of sight except during lunch break unless a teacher allows use for class work, said Stribling, the executive director of human resources, student services and operations.

If students need to make a call to a parent, they must first get permission.

Stribling said the committee will meet again to fine tune the policy.

The Board also had a first review of the school wellness policy. Many on the Board complemented Stribling on how comprehensive it was.

When reviewing the Virginia School Board Association policies, Board Chair Johnson said she took exception to the policy on "Teacher Removal of Students from the Classroom."

"This policy derives from legislation prompted by teachers' frustration over discipline," Johnson said. "It is clear that our Fluvanna teachers are concerned about discipline... Instead of acknowledging teachers' concern with both safety and lost instructional time, the way this policy is written, to remove a student even to study hall or the principal's office, parents must be notified in advance, an incident report must be filed before the removal and two reports must already be on record from previous

incidents. This is completely unrealistic and unhelpful. It is also unrealistic that the policy requires teachers to write incident reports for all disruptive behavior. The lost instructional time would be phenomenal if this were to happen."

Johnson's strongest language was left for the final statement in the policy: "The policy ends with a very telling statement that has nothing to do with a teacher's authority to remove a student from the classroom and everything to do with warning a teacher that, as they already know, discipline referrals are often seen as deficiencies in classroom management rather than an acknowledgment that a respectful teacher has already tried many techniques to stop a student's disruptive behavior and the best course of action at this point, for that student and the rest of the class is to remove the disruption. The policy ends with this statement: 'Teacher deficiencies in classroom management shall be addressed in teacher evaluations.' I believe this policy does not address the spirit of the legislation, makes a big problem worse and disrespects the judgment of dedicated teachers who want all their students to learn."

Kelley said he did not see the last line as the threat Johnson did, but asked how the written policy stacks up against what is actually practiced.

Winkler promised to look into it and bring back more information at the next meeting.

Finally, the Board unanimously approved the July meal program and putting \$600,000 to reconcile FY20 insurance claims.

Letters to the Editor

Down to earth Democrat

I am writing to you at a time of chaos and strife in our nation such as I have not experienced as an adult. Like many people, I am exhausted by the divisive, myopic, and destructive rhetoric being spewed from Washington, D.C. While I am an educated voter for the most part, I must admit that the general turmoil from the pandemic has distracted me quite a bit. Hence, I had little knowledge of the Democratic candidates in my Congressional district primary, upcoming on June 23.

Then, I had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Cameron Webb speak in a virtual fundraiser. I had taken a cursory glance at his website before the forum. Certainly, he is highly credentialed. But his extremely impressive resume did nothing to prepare me for his sheer presence – not imposing or imperious, as one might expect - but rather completely down-to-earth. So, in addition to Cameron Webb's vast accomplishments, as an internal medicine physician, attorney and healthcare advisor in the Obama White House, he is

simply a real person, whose authenticity and humility are immediately apparent. He listens and responds with both head and heart. Cameron is accessible and articulate – traits that are critically important to me – particularly now. I see a huge need to restore trust and stimulate national conversation on so many issues – issues that Cameron Webb understands and meets head-on, with competence and compassion.

I have not been so inspired by a political candidate since seeing Barack Obama in

2008 – inspired with the glimmer of hope that, indeed, change is possible. In this time of division, connection is critical. In a representative government, I want my congressperson to espouse my values and articulate them with more eloquence than I can muster – to mirror the best version of me. I am honored and enthusiastic to proffer this task to Dr. Cameron Webb as the Democratic nominee for Congress in the 5th District of Virginia.

-Virginia Semmes Craven, Keswick

Striving for Equality

I participated in the Striving for Equality Forum hosted by the Fluvanna NAACP on June 7. The news report, June 11 – 17, Fluvanna Review mentioned all the key speakers except one. The forum did not end after prayer as stated but included lengthy discussions after the prayer.

Bayley Leyshon, a recent Fluvanna high school graduate, was one of the assigned speakers. She offered insights as to how we can work for equality for all people. Leyshon said that she felt that African-American students at the high school

receive harsher discipline consequences than other students.

During the discussion, Fluvanna County Sheriff Eric Hess was asked if since the death of George Floyd, had he held any meetings with his deputies to discuss best practices and and/or how to ensure that African-Americans are treated. He said he had not met with them due to COVID-19.

Sheriff Hess agreed to release data about the ethnicity of people who are stopped or arrested when he releases the monthly data in the Fluvanna Review. Sheriff Hess said that

he has access to that data and is willing to include that in his reports. That information documents the interactions between African-Americans and deputies in Fluvanna and is important. Someone else asked if he would release the data of the state police stops and arrests in Fluvanna also.

The incomplete summary of the meeting in the Fluvanna Review did not share or mention the concerns and views that were voiced in the discussion. When important community issues are addressed in a community newspaper, it is important to give a complete summary. This is

especially true of this forum because of the current events happening in our country. As difficult and/or uncomfortable as it may be, there is a legitimate concern and desire to consider and address how officials and institutions interact with African-Americans in our country. The forum on June 7 was a positive step forward. Thank you, Hadden Parish, for creating the platform for the dialogue.

-Jessica Jackson, Palmyra

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Numerous new laws provide economic relief to individuals and businesses hardest hit by this year's pandemic. This much-needed financial assistance, however, comes with a few strings attached.

Here are three potential surprises if you use the available economic relief packages:

- **Getting a tax bill for unemployment benefits.** While the \$1,200 economic impact payments most Americans received does not have to be reported as taxable income on your 2020 tax return, there is currently no such luck with unemployment benefits. In addition to paying federal taxes on your unemployment compensation, more than half of states also impose a tax on unemployment benefits.

- **What you need to do:** See if your unemployment compensation check withholds a portion of your pay for taxes. Even if your check does have withholding for income tax purposes, the withholding amount may not be enough. If possible, talk to your state unemployment office and try to get withholding amounts revised.

- **Paying estimated tax payments.** If you normally receive a paycheck from your employer, you may have never needed to write a check to the IRS to pay estimated future taxes. Your employer withholds your taxes from your paychecks and sends it to the IRS for you. If you're collecting unemployment benefits, however, you may be required to pay tax on the unemployment benefits received during the first six months of 2020 by July 15, 2020.

- **What you need to do:** What you need to do: Estimate the amount of tax you owe for all sources of income, then compare that number with the amount of money withheld from your income to pay these taxes. If necessary, send in quarterly estimated tax payments to the U.S. Treasury and, in some cases, state revenue departments. This must be done each quarter with the next payment due July 15. You may need to send money in on September 15, 2020 and January 15, 2021 as well.

- **Reporting emergency distributions from retirement accounts:** You may withdraw up to \$100,000 in 2020 from various retirement accounts to help cover pandemic-related emergency expenses without incurring penalties. While you will not be required to pay an early withdrawal penalty, you will still be subject to income tax when filing your 2020 tax return.

- **What you need to do:** If you plan to withdraw funds from your retirement account, reserve enough of the money to pay the tax! The amount you reserve depends on your potential tax situation so call for a tax review before taking money out of the account.

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 15th! 15% off for all Fluvanna Residents.



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What will it take to PROPEL Fluvanna Forward?

Bryan Rothamel

Fluvanna County Economic Development Coordinator

"Never let a good crisis go to waste," is often attributed to Winston Churchill. With some additional research, it appears the famous Prime Minister did not say this. Whoever first said it, I wanted to let you know we are definitely doing that here at Fluvanna's Economic Development Office.

The biggest project we are working on is in a collaboration with University of Virginia's Career Center and the Central Virginia SBDC called Propel. The customized program redirects UVA students who had internships canceled. These students just completed a two-week study on Fluvanna County's economy. Their program concludes with a capstone presentation to bring our economy online. The students are working with professional consultants from the top firms such as EY, McKinsey, Accenture and others.

The students will develop a high-level view of moving Fluvanna businesses from face-to-face only to a hybrid method allowing businesses to continue to operate when face-to-face interaction is not available. This will include plans for implementation, a yearly budget and ongoing maintenance. This will transform our economy to be easier for residents to utilize businesses from Fluvanna. In total, we had 70 students working on this!

Imagine a caterer able to schedule events through a web-scheduling interface, a restaurant able to take online orders, or a tax account able to set up initial meetings without the customers leaving their home or office. This would allow residents to continue to utilize local businesses even when working 30+ minutes from their home community.

We are thankful UVA has been able to redirect these students. From the student perspective, they are working on programs that will have a lasting effect on their college's community!

UVA also provided Fluvanna with an internship program through the Leonard Schaeffer Fellowship in Government Service. Our intern, Austin Katstra, started June 1 and has been tremendously helpful. Austin will work with the Economic Development Office and the Planning Department during a critical time as we work on the findings of Propel, the Zion Crossroads Small Area Plan and the Comprehensive Plan. Austin is a recent graduate of UVA and will be attending graduate school this fall.

While it may not be a Churchillian phrase, the Economic Development Office is working to make the most of this situation through a tremendous partnership with the University of Virginia.

From Fluvanna, Bryan

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Graduates get their day

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In the midst of fresh air, blue skies cheering families and sage advice, the Fluvanna County High School class of 2020 graduated Saturday (June 13).

It included dignitaries, speeches, handing out diplomas and turning of tassels but instead of sitting in chairs on the football field, students sat in cars in the parking lot.

The brainchild of Fluvanna High School Principal Margo Bruce and a graduation committee, the safely

distanced rite of passage went off without a hitch.

"It was organized and personal," Bruce said right after the ceremony. "So many students told me, 'this is amazing and so well-planned.' We didn't want it to feel like a check-out but a celebration of their accomplishments."

Senior President Amina Wilson read a poem from Leslie Dwight entitled "What if 2020 isn't Cancelled":

*"What if 2020 isn't cancelled?
What if 2020 is the year we've been waiting for?"*

A year so uncomfortable, so painful, so scary, so raw — that it finally forces us to grow.

A year that screams so loud, finally awakening us from our ignorant slumber.

A year we finally accept the need for change.

Declare change. Work for change. Become the change.

A year we finally band together, instead of pushing each other further apart.

2020 isn't cancelled, but rather the most important year of them all."

Because of the Covid-19 pandemic, Virginia Governor Ralph Northam in March closed schools for the rest of the year. Proms, sports and any other celebration in which more than 10 people gathered were also cancelled. While schools scrambled to con-

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Co-salutatorian Alexander Williams quoted Albert Einstein.

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it's fighting for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, helping rebuild cities after they are devastated by natural disasters or leading research into cures for diseases and viruses that have for so long ravaged our lives. The quote by Einstein signifies that we cannot let events destroy us, rather, they should serve as opportunities to better the world we live in."

Co-salutatorian Claire Kent reminded her fellow students that this was the time to celebrate all they've accomplished.

The family of Alyssa Divers, a classmate who died eight years prior, was among the dignitaries present. They were invited up to display a graduation banner their daughter's friends made and signed to let them know she's never forgotten.

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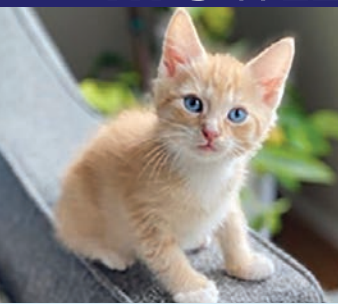


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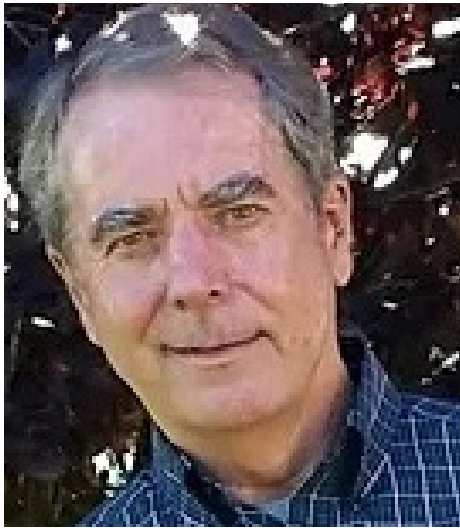


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Author's book talks about social injustice

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
CORRESPONDENT



Alden Bigelow. Submitted photo.

At a time when we are revisiting the injustices of the past, we are reminded of the details of those injustices in current book of historical fiction by local author Alden E.C. Bigelow.

"Killing Time in a Small Southern Town" is based on a true case, involving the kidnapping of two African-American boys by two white boys in Charlottesville in what Bigelow called "the segregationist charged days of 1962." He describes the focus of his book which deals with the violence and turmoil associated with the integration of a "self-styled sophisticated university town" where he grew up and knew one of the kidnapers.

Bigelow was 16 when the incident sent shock waves throughout the town. Those vile events were expected in urban areas but not quiet, small southern towns like Charlottesville, where things like random attacks and kidnappings were unheard of. In his book, Bigelow takes a look at the behind the scenes justice and the reality of what real justice meant in those days prior to the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

After getting his B.A. from California State University, Bigelow left small town life for a while, entering the world

of advertising at Ogilvy and Mather, and living in New York during the '70s, while surrounded by the buzz of civil rights and equality. He returned to Charlottesville and got his master's in legal history from the University of Virginia. It wasn't until he moved to Lake Monticello with his wife and after retiring, that he devoted himself to writing and revisiting his past with this book.

"I was inspired to write the story of a society and all its layers struggling to come to grips with the nature of the Jeffersonian concept of equality before the law and the inherent inequality of whites over blacks going all the way back to the beginning of colonial slavery in 1619," he said.

On June 27, 1962, Lacy Morris, 18, and Roger Cabbage, 16, maliciously beat Carl Jefferson and Lavern Blair, two African-American teenagers, with their fists and a bicycle chain, with intent to maim, disfigure and kill according to the account in the Daily Progress of June 1962.

"Ultimately, one of the black boys was held for ransom and the other released to get money for Morris and Cabbage or "they would kill the other," he said. "All of these crimes were committed on a whim by two white boys on a hot summer night looking for trouble and believing they would get away with it because it was only a couple of black boys they were messing with."

The case is reminiscent of the famous Leopold and Loeb case 38 years earlier where two college-age sociopaths were accused of killing a teenage boy. Whereas Leopold and Loeb's intent was based on twisted thrill-seeking, Cabbage and Morris were simply perpetuating inequality and racism. Nowadays, it would

be considered a hate crime.

"For all of these reasons, I sought to re-examine the crime and the subsequent trial in a society in which white over black crime was traditionally treated in much different way than it is today, yet in many ways is quite similar," he said.

Bigelow wrote the book in 2018 after the horrific protests and death of Heather Hyer in Charlottesville during the summer of 2017.

"I wanted to measure this trial of 1962 in the light of civil rights legislation of 1964 and the 50 years of measured progress which preceded the events of the summer of 2017 yet could still be examined in that light."

His book is a compelling reminder of our past transgressions during a time of cross burnings, lynchings, and the Klu Klux Klan's reign of terror, and being

black meant living in fear. Freedom was meaningless to African-Americans who still lived in the shadow of white supremacy and the behavior of young men like Morris and Cabbage was an example of the backlash against equality and civil rights. Everything was driven by fear on both sides.

Familiar with the people he knew and grew up with, including one of the kidnapers, Bigelow takes an intimate look into the characters as the story unfolds against the backdrop of an uprising. Always strongly character-driven, the reader is drawn into a world of hope and hatred, judging for themselves whether justice was served.

Morris and Cabbage were convicted of kidnapping, assault and battery, and an attempt to maim or kill. Morris was to serve 37 years and Cabbage 38 years in

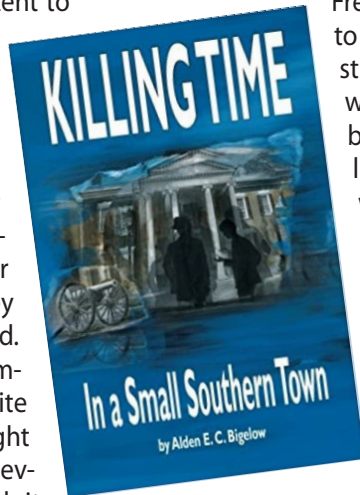
the state penitentiary.

"There was also a six month contempt of court citation which was later rescinded for causing melee in open court," added Bigelow. "Their arrogant and unremorseful attitude greatly influenced the response of the court in bringing kidnapping charges over, say "illegal detainment" which would have brought a far lesser sentence, thus bringing about the real justice they deserved."

Nearly 60 years after this incident, Bigelow's book brings to light our unwillingness to acknowledge we haven't come far in race relations. His book makes us question ourselves, our view of race in society, and our moral compass. Bigelow posed the question.

"An implied question for the readers of "Killing Time in a Small Southern Town" is how far have we come in providing the equality of white man's justice to that measured out to blacks or to those of the rainbow, black or brown, yellow or red? And how far have we come as whites in closing that gap of equality and protections under the law?"

"Killing Time in a Small Southern Town" is available on Amazon.com and at www.aldenbigelow.com.



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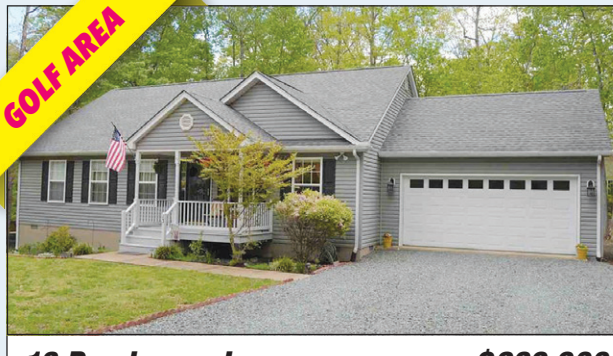
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Bolling named as executive director of Fluvanna Habitat for Humanity

PRESS RELEASE



very skilled at bringing people together to address common goals. These skills will serve her and the Fluvanna County Habitat for Humanity well in her new role as our executive director."

Bolling said that "through my work as a principal, I've known several families who are proud Habitat homeowners. I am honored to now work on the serving side of Habitat as the new Fluvanna executive director. During these recent months, families are navigating so many COVID-19 life hurdles. Parents are homeschooling their children, taking care of family members and working hard to make financial ends meet. As Habitat for Humanity begins to reopen worldwide, we are planning now for the future of Habitat in Fluvanna. I am extremely excited to serve our community!"

Mike Himes, Fluvanna Habitat Board President: "I am excited beyond belief that we have found the missing piece to complete our Habitat Team. Robyn's incredible background and experience will help us tremendously as we deal with the challenges that lie ahead of us so that we may continue serving with our neighbors to improve our community one home at a time." Robyn may be reached at FluvannaHabitatDirector@outlook.com

Fluvanna Habitat for Humanity has named Robyn Bolling as its executive director.

She has served children and families for 32 years as a teacher and principal. Since her 2018 retirement, she has been working with the University of Virginia Curry School of Education and the Virginia Department of Education as a consultant to graduate students and school principals.

Rich Bowman, Fluvanna Habitat Board vice president said, "after talking with many people who interacted with Robyn while she was a teacher and administrator, the common threads were that she was trusted by all the people she interacted with from students, parents, teachers and administrators. She is

Fluvanna residents show support for Black Lives Matter movement

BY MADELINE OTTEN
CORRESPONDENT



Edna Harris.

As many as 200 residents of Fluvanna County came together at a safe distance to support the Black Lives Matter (BLM) movement on Sunday, June 14, at Pleasant Grove.

Amanda Pace Dickinson organized the peaceful protest from 9 a.m. to noon to support the BLM movement as well as the African American community in Fluvanna County.

Dickinson was inspired by a conversation she had with her daughters, ages eight and 10, about racism. The topic of actions speak louder than words came up and Dickinson put what she called a "feeler" on Facebook to friends and ended up getting a massive response. This prompted her to create a public Facebook event to share with more than just friends.

"I was so incredibly proud of our community," said Dickinson on Facebook Sunday afternoon. "The Black Lives Matter - Fluvanna Peaceful Protest was a wonderful first step towards progressive conversation and change for Fluvanna County. Thank you to everyone who supported this event in various ways."

The protestors, ranging in all ages

and races, lined up in Pleasant Grove Park along Thomas Jefferson Parkway holding homemade posters with positive and supporting messages. Those driving by showed their support by honking their car horns and waving to the protesters.

"This was Fluvanna at its finest - a wonderful, peaceful gathering to demonstrate to all of our friends and neighbors that we support and value them all," said Fluvanna resident Tricia Johnson. "I was especially happy to see so many children, from toddlers to teens, in attendance. They were able to see first-hand what community activism is all about, and experience the difference they can make in our society."

Even though this protest was held during the pandemic, Dickinson posted on Facebook that masks were encouraged and that a local group called FLUcares donated 100 masks which were given away. There was even a way for people to support the protest and stay safe by remaining in their cars.

"I urge anyone to educate themselves," said Fluvanna County Commonwealth's Attorney Jeff Haislip who also attended the protest. "There are a lot of books and podcasts about the criminal justice system and I think it is important to educate, learn about the problems, and understand the thoughts of others."

For those who are unable to attend protests in person due to health conditions or from fear of contracting COVID-19, there are other ways to support the BLM movement and making a difference, even from the comfort of home. For more information visit <https://blacklivesmatters.carrd.co>.

We believe Sheriff Eric Hess's previously published message in the Fluvanna Review shows empathy for justice and builds trust. He is willing to listen to his constituents, and to ensure his deputies are well trained to serve and protect our community. We are fortunate to have him serving Fluvanna County.

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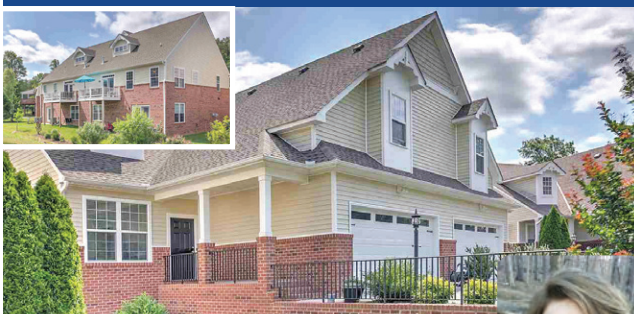


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YARD SALE: Saturday, June 20, at 886 Jefferson Drive, inside Lake Monticello, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lawn Mower, Weed Eater, Leaf Blower, Hand Tools, other Misc. items and household stuff.

HUGE MOVING SALE: Saturday, June 20, at 11 Acre Lane, inside Lake Monticello, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Items priced to sell! Small kitchen items, Longaberger Baskets/accessories, cookbooks, treadmill (never used/still in box), misc. household items and wall art. CASH only. No early birds. Bring ad to LMOA Main Gate for admittance.

ESTATE/MOVING /GARAGE SALE: Saturday, June 27, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday, June 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 45 Amethyst Road, inside LAKE. Bedrooms: Queen set, twin bed w/ under bed storage, LR: chairs, electronics, Kitchen/ Dining: expandable farm table, oak table w/6 ch., Bakers Rack, Pfaltzgraff dinnerware for 12, Patio/porch furniture, Longaberger items and an oversized garage full of everything else you need. EVERYTHING must go! Bring ad to Main Gate for admittance. RAIN or SHINE!

MOVING SALE: Saturday, June 27 at 12 Acre Lane, inside Lake Monticello, from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon. RAIN DATE: Sunday June 28, from 9 a.m. to Noon. To see items before sale date, call (434) 589-6646. Kayaks, Dining Set, Loveseats, Tools, Furniture, Patio Items, dishes/Kitchen items, and much MORE! We are Moving - Items priced to SELL!

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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Parks in 1955 news
- 5 Playful water critter
- 10 Picnic staple
- 14 Comic strip penguin
- 15 Most writing
- 16 First-rate
- 17 Card balance
- 18 Carry out (crime)
- 20 Install as king
- 22 Set up, perhaps
- 23 Touch up, as text
- 24 Hammerhead part
- 25 Thanksgiving Day event
- 27 Milton's "Lost"

- 31 Little helper
- 32 Earliest stage
- 34 1,000 kilograms
- 35 Bit of slander
- 37 That group's
- 39 Close in on
- 40 Behind bars
- 42 Steer clear of
- 44 Caesar's seven
- 45 Not fit to eat
- 47 Full of testosterone
- 49 Planetary path
- 50 Plague
- 51 Egg entree
- 54 Closet repellent
- 57 Bag of tricks
- 59 Do as directed
- 60 One of the Waltons
- 61 Key word
- 62 Norwegian king
- 63 Broken-off branch
- 64 Has to have
- 65 Camping shelter

DOWN

- 1 Was a passenger
- 2 Start the bidding

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| 3 Deceptive action | 38 WWII's Rosie and others | 52 Nothing other than |
| 4 Bronchial disorder | 41 Greg Louganis, e.g. | 53 Like some proportions |
| 5 Frazier, to Ali | 43 Cable competitor | 54 Parasitic insect |
| 6 Pollster's find | 46 Securing strip | 55 Emulate Pisa's tower |
| 7 Damaged, as a ligament | 48 PC start-over | 56 Uber rival |
| 8 Psychic ability | 50 Filled with ennui | 58 "Take ___" |
| 9 Pot, in the past | 51 Loads from lodes | |
| 10 Costner's "Bull Durham" co-star | | |
| 11 Fertile soil | | |
| 12 Penny ___ | | |
| 13 Hoe target | | |
| 19 Grab the tab | | |
| 21 Start over | | |
| 24 Place for a pergola | | |
| 25 "GoodFellas" Oscar winner | | |
| 26 Detective Pinkerton | | |
| 27 Grievance | | |
| 28 Sure to happen | | |
| 29 Kind of mail | | |
| 30 Chill-inducing | | |
| 33 Must, in legalese | | |
| 36 Reminiscent | | |

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

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FLUVANNA COUNTY TAXPAYERS

Fluvanna County real estate and personal property taxes for the first half of 2020 were due June 5, 2020. The Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors extended the penalty date to June 30, 2020. Taxes need to be paid in full by midnight June 30, 2020 to avoid penalty.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE VARIOUS PAYMENT OPTIONS ARE AVAILABLE:

- **By mail postmarked by June 30, 2020**

- **Drop Box Location: 34 Palmyra Way, Palmyra VA.**

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- **Treasurer's Office will be opening to the public starting June 22, 2020 from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm**

Special Hours on deadline June 30th from 8:00 am to 7:00 pm



FLUVANNA COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BY ORDER OF THE 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, July 1, 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 OPERATIONS 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 HEARINGS Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors Wednesday, July 1, 2020 at 7:00 p.m.

Pursuant to Virginia Code Section 15.2-1427, Public Hearings will be held in the Morris Room in the Fluvanna County Administration Building in Palmyra, Virginia for citizens of the County to have the opportunity to be heard by the Board of Supervisors for the following items:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SECTIONS 4-1-1 AND 8-5 OF THE FLUVANNA COUNTY CODE TO CONFORM TO THE RECODIFICATION OF TITLE 55 (NOW TITLE 55.1) OF THE CODE OF VIRGINIA, RELATING TO DECLARATION OF BOUNDARY LINES AS A LAWFUL FENCE AND DISPOSAL OF UNCLAIMED PERSONAL PROPERTY IN THE POSSESSION OF THE SHERIFF

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE FLUVANNA BOARD OF SUPERVISORS that Sections 4-1-1 and 8-5 of the Fluvanna County Code be, and said Sections of the Fluvanna County Code are hereby, AMENDED, as follows:

Sec. 4-1-1. Fence law declared.

The boundary line of each lot or tract of land is hereby declared to be a lawful fence as to all of the animals mentioned in section 55.1-2814 of the Code of Virginia. The foregoing declaration shall not apply within the limits of any incorporated town.

Sec. 8-5. - Disposal of unclaimed personal property in the possession of the Sheriff.

Any unclaimed personal property which has been in the possession of the Sheriff and unclaimed for a period of more than sixty (60) days may be (i) sold at public sale in accordance with the provisions of this section or (ii) retained for use by the Sheriff. As used herein, "unclaimed personal property" shall be any personal property belonging to another which has been acquired by a law-enforcement officer pursuant to his duties, which is not needed in any criminal prosecution, which has not been claimed by its rightful owner and which the State Treasurer has indicated will be declined if remitted under the Virginia Disposition of Unclaimed Property Act (section 55.1-2500 et seq. of the Code of Virginia). Unclaimed bicycles and mopeds may also be disposed of in accordance with section 15.2-1720 of the Code of Virginia, and unclaimed firearms shall only be disposed of in accordance with section 15.2-1721 of the Code of Virginia after having been in the possession of the Sheriff and unclaimed for a period of more than 120 days.

Prior to the sale or retention for use by the Sheriff of any unclaimed item, the Sheriff or his duly authorized agents shall make reasonable attempts to notify the rightful owner of the property, obtain from the attorney for the Commonwealth in writing a statement advising that the item is not needed in any criminal prosecution, and cause to be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the County once a week for two (2) successive weeks, notice that there will be a public display and sale of unclaimed personal property. Such property, including property selected for retention by the Sheriff, shall be described generally in the notice, together with the date, time and place of the sale and shall be made available for public viewing at the sale. The Sheriff or his duly authorized agents shall pay from the proceeds of sale the costs of advertisement, removal, storage, investigation as to ownership and liens, and notice of sale. The balance of the funds shall be held by such officer for the owner and paid to the owner upon satisfactory proof of ownership. Any unclaimed item retained for use by the Sheriff shall become the property of the County and shall be retained only if, in the opinion of the Sheriff, there is a legitimate use for the property by the Sheriff and that retention of the item is a more economical alternative than purchase of a similar or equivalent item.

If no claim has been made by the owner for the property or proceeds of such sale within sixty (60) days of the sale, the remaining funds shall be deposited in the general fund of the County and the retained property may be placed into use by the Sheriff. Any such owner shall be entitled to apply to the County within three (3) years from the date of the sale and, if timely application is made therefor and satisfactory proof of ownership of the funds or property is made, the County shall pay the remaining proceeds of the sale or return the property to the owner without interest or other charges or compensation. No claim shall be made nor any suit, action or proceeding be instituted for the recovery of such funds or property after three (3) years from the date of the sale.

Tenaska awards \$6,000 in college scholarships to four Fluvanna students

PRESS RELEASE

Tenaska Virginia Partners, L.P., owner of Tenaska Virginia Generating Station near Scottsville, has awarded a total of \$6,000 in college scholarships to four Fluvanna County High School seniors.

Since 2005, Tenaska Virginia Partners has presented 73 scholarships totaling \$70,000 to students at Fluvanna County High School. Scholarship recipients must demonstrate good character, academic achievement and leadership to be recognized.

The recipients of the four \$1,500 scholarships are: Rachel Hoefner, daughter of

Donna Hoefner, of Palmyra; Alisha Hunsaker, daughter of Megan and Nathan Hunsaker, of Keswick; Ryan Peters, son of Jackie and Bill Peters, of Kents Store; and Margarette Wentz, daughter of Kim and Brad Wentz, of Palmyra.

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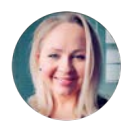


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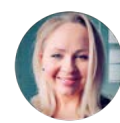
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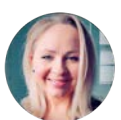
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