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Supervisors meet ahead of summer break

BY HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENT

The Board of Supervisors held its first and last meeting of July, focusing on a variety of housekeeping issues ahead of a summer break.

Over an approximately three-hour meeting split into two sessions separated by a closed meeting, the supervisors:

- Approved a compensation agreement for County Attorney Frederick Payne. The contract rate of \$10,000 per month for legal services is unchanged from Fiscal Year 2020 (FY20). Payne has served as county attorney since 1988.
- Renewed the charter for the Columbia Area Renewal Effort (CARE) Task Force through June 30, 2020. CARE hasn't been able to meet in several months due to the pandemic, and there are currently multiple open seats for citizen representatives. County Administrator Eric Dahl said he was hopeful the appointed county representatives could meet sometime in July to put forward some names for approval when the supervisors reconvene in August.
- Allocated \$100,000 from the \$2.3 million CARES Act fund to the FROM: Fluvanna Small Business Grant program. Economic Development Coordinator Bryan Rothamel presented the details of the plan, which will be open to 501(c)3, 501(c)4, and 501(c)6 nonprofits in the county. This will augment the \$350,000 earmarked for small business grants at their previous meeting.
- Approved the lease for new office space for the county registrar. This move, which is estimated to cost over \$40,000 a year in rent, was necessitated by the state's implementation of no-excuse walk-in for 45 days before a primary or general election. The new office will be located on Turkeysag Trail in the plaza across from Food Lion, and will offer more ample parking, ADA compliant access, and more space to set up voting machines for early voting than its current location in Palmyra. Supervisor Mozell Booker (Fork

Union) wanted it noted that they had looked at vacant office spaces in Fork Union, but the part of the county generally lacks the kind of high-speed internet service needed for the office to function. Supervisors also approved the transfer of \$20,000 from the Contingency Fund to cover the costs of moving to the new office.

- Approved an updated fee schedule for rentals at Parks & Recreation. Aaron Spitzer, director of Parks & Rec, said fees have not been raised since 2015.
- Approved an interagency contract with the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) for a 1.3-mile extension of the Zion Crossroads waterline past its current terminus at Memory Lane on Rt. 250. The DEQ asked the county to partner on the extension, which will serve a group of residents facing groundwater contamination due to a petroleum release many years ago. The cost of the extension is expected to cost \$1.5 million, most of which will be paid by the state.

Supervisors also held public hearings on renewing the emergency ordinance allowing supervisors to meet virtually during the public health crisis and to amend parts of the county code to comply with the Code of Virginia.

The next meeting will be held on August 5.

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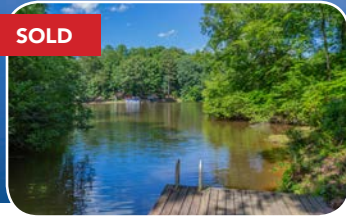
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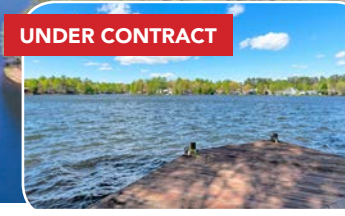
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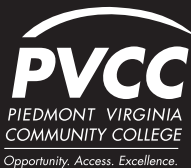
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Tournaments return to the Lake Monticello Golf Course

BY DUNCAN NIXON
 CORRESPONDENT

The prestigious Peggy Kirk Bell Golf Tour is returning to the Lake Monticello Golf Course on July, 11 and 12 for the Commonwealth Classic. A total of 75 outstanding young female golfers will be teeing off in 25 threesomes. The first tee time will be 10 a.m. and last threesome will tee off at 2 p.m. The players are divided into the Bell National and the Futures National based their average score, not their age.

Many of the players in the Bell National division have average scores under 80. The girls who will be competing in the Bell National come from all over the east coast and one player will be coming in from St. Louis MO. The Lake Monticello course is a challenging lay-out and these girls will be playing it a length of 5,800 yards which is a serious distance. The senior men's tees on the Lake Monticello course are set at an overall distance of 5,610 yards. The regular ladies' tees at the Lake play to 5,051 yards. The Peggy Kirk Bell Tour was initially established in 2007 and focused on North Carolina golfers. However, it has grown significantly over the years and now includes a full schedule of tournaments up and down the eastern states. The Commonwealth Classic was originally contested at the University of Virginia's Birdwood Golf Course. The event moved to Lake Monticello last year and tournament organizers were reportedly very happy with the treatment they received at the Lake. Peggy Kirk Bell was a well-known pro golfer and instructor who advocated throughout her career for women's golf. She was inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame in 2019.

Lake Monticello golf professional Mark Marshall said that he will be on hand for the tournament, but that the Tour usually brings its own rules officials. These girls are very serious players, many of whom are trying to secure college golf scholarships so there are likely to be occasional situations where an official ruling on some ambiguous situa-

tion is required. Marshall said that in light of the high temperatures expected for the weekend, shuttles may be utilized to ferry players from green to tee box, in places on the course where a long walk is required. Those familiar with the Lake course will understand that it is quite a hike from the 14th green to the women's tee box on hole 15.

In addition to the PKB tournament, the Lake course will be staging an in-house tournament on the weekend of July 18 and 19. The annual Member-Member event will be taking place that weekend. This tournament is open to Lake Monticello Home Owners' Association (LMOA) property owners and golf contract holders. Two-man teams will be competing for best gross and best net scores over two days. The format will be the best score in gross and net of the two players is what counts for the team on each hole. The entry fee for the tournament is a mere \$10 per player in addition to greens and cart fees when applicable.

Tees used will depend on the player's age. Competitors who are 80 and over will tee off from the red tees. Those in the 55-79 age group will start from the gold tees. Players 54 and younger will start from the white tees. The starting time on both days will be 8:30 a.m. The deadline to register for the tournament is July 11.

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More loan proceeds can be used for non-payroll expenses. The original law required 75% of loan proceeds to be spent on payroll. For businesses with high cost of goods sold or who had trouble convincing furloughed workers to return to work, hitting this 75% threshold was problematic. The new law reduces the amount of loan proceeds required to be spent on payroll to 60%.

Loan terms extended. For loans that do not qualify for forgiveness, borrowers now have up to five years to repay the loan instead of two. The interest rate remains at 1%. Since your bank has 60 days to process your loan forgiveness application and the SBA has 90 days to process the request, your initial payment is now effectively five to six months after your forgiveness application.

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Supervisor's comments concerning

I am disheartened and concerned by Board of Supervisors, Mike Sheridan's comments (as recorded in your June 25 newspaper) concerning the murder of George Floyd. Sheridan felt that the Board's resolution to condemn systemic racism and police violence against people of color should state Floyd's death instead of accurately stating Floyd's murder.

Two police officers sat on Floyd, one put his knee on his neck for over nine minutes and one watched: thus, murdering Floyd. Common sense and compassion compel us to acknowledge the truth.

Sheridan stated, "until they're convicted, it's not a murder." U.S. statistics document that African-Americans are all too often treated unfairly by our judicial system. Often when police kill or beat African-Americans, the officers are not arrested or convicted. By refusing to accurately label the injustice Floyd suffered, Sheridan neglects the humanity of Floyd and diminishes his value as a man. If Sheridan's son or

father were treated as Floyd, would he say my family member was murdered or died?

Supervisor Weaver stated that the murder of Floyd "wasn't deliberate." Although Floyd said he could not breathe, the police continued to suffocate the life out of him. Maybe Weaver can tell us what those officers were doing if they were not trying to kill him.

I feel Sheridan and Weaver view Floyd's life as less valuable than others. I wonder if they can or willingly will participate in the supervisors' resolution: to "engage the community in constructive, honest and substantive dialog and eliminate racial barriers in county policies."

As an African-American, I feel the fight for equality and justice is so much harder when elected officials argue that a murder of an African-American man is not a murder. I am so sad and disappointed by Sheridan and Weaver's words. I will remember their words during re-election. George Floyd's life matters.

-Jessica Jackson, Palmyra

Fire Trump

Occasionally, thankfully seldom, there comes a time when denying the undeniable becomes not just impossible but embarrassing. Such is now the case with President Trump, his congressional accomplices, his personal faux news network, and those who hoped for his success. His abject indifference and failure are now a matter of record.

For those who tend towards thoughtful study, rather than gut instinct in cultivating their political views, there was the 2017 book "The Dangerous Case of Donald Trump," a compilation of articles and opinions of some 29 mental health professionals and academics who, using established definitions of a variety of mental disorders, went on to demonstrate how, over and over again, Donald Trump's statements and actions clearly reflect a terribly dangerous imbalance. And now, more and more generals, diplomats, academics, all respected professionals with histories of close interaction with Trump, are, out of patriotism and a degree of anxiety, pointing out the details of his frequent and repeated failures of trust, character and decency.

And then, more than once, Donald told

us the coronavirus "would just go away," but, wrong again! The only thing that has 'gone away' are some 130,000 Americans, moms and dads, grandpas and grandmas, aunts and uncles, brothers and sisters, never to share another Thanksgiving dinner with us. And with the increasing numbers of hospitalized and deceased there is still no national plan for remediation.

Repeatedly he takes credit for the accomplishments of others . . . like the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs' Veterans Choice Program making it possible for vets to get medical care from civilian medics nearer home . . . a particularly helpful benefit I was able to use for two years before Trump was elected!

A draft dodger who never earned the right to salute, Trump constantly celebrates the US military while cutting their legs out from under them and abusing their dependents back home! Swiping defense dollars targeted for essential rehab and fumigation of military base dependent housing to build his wall along with renting troops to the Saudis shows where his heart is.

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-John Neighbours, Palmyra

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Knut Olsen

Knut F. Olsen, Palmyra, Va. died peacefully in the arms of his daughter Ann-Louise and son-in-law Joe Fisher Sunday morning, 6/28/2020 after struggling with anemia and a weakened heart valve after open-heart surgery many years ago.

Born in Horton, Norway on 7 April, 1930 to a large family, Knut grew up under Nazi occupation until he was 15, when he joined the Norwegian Merchant Marines and literally travelled the world, from the Northern Arctic to Cape Town S. Africa, to the Pacific Islands and oceans everywhere in between. Aboard ship, he developed careers as both a machinist and a cook.

While home he met his future wife, Evelyn, an American of Norwegian descent who was visiting her family. He later immigrated to the U.S. and married Evelyn at the Norwegian Sailors Church in Brooklyn, New York. They settled in Brooklyn and Knut joined the U.S. Army. So, remarkably, Knut served both the Norwegian fleet services and the American ground forces.

Later, they moved to New Jersey where Knut resumed his career as a machinist. They lived there until they retired and moved to Lake Monticello in Palmyra, Va. in 1987. Getting restless, in 1991 Knut began another career, joining the Lake Monticello maintenance team where he was often seen supporting the main club house and swimming pool. Knut was instantly recognizable around the Palmyra area from his variety of cowboy hats and his Norwegian accent. He received a 15 year certificate of appreciation from the Lake in 2006 and retired shortly thereafter.

After his wife's passing in 2016 and a serious bout with pneumonia shortly thereafter, he moved in with his daughter Ann-Louise in early 2017, where he passed away this past Sunday. He is survived by a younger sister in Norway, his son Kenneth, his daughters Ann-Louise and Lise, 7 grandchildren, and 13 great-grandchildren. A private family service is being held.

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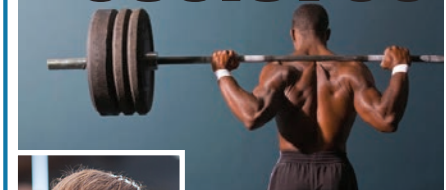
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Fluvanna residents weigh in on monuments

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
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In grand, military splendor, General Robert E. Lee sits on his bronze horse in Richmond, bearing a regal attitude fitting a once-revered general and a symbol of Confederate glory. Now the Lee statue is covered in graffiti. Now he stands as a societal statement on race relations in America.

Samuel Bankf, a 17-year-old African American college student, took a photo of the defaced statue.

"I understand why they are protesting and I respect it but I can't support it," he said, referring to the defacement. Many other African-Americans agree with Bankf's assessment that these relics of history are oppressive symbols but this is not the way to approach the issue by tearing the monuments down, breaking them into rubble while hoping to erase the past.

Fluvanna Board Supervisor, Mozelle Booker feels that with all the chaos surrounding the monuments, this will open the door for meaningful discussion. She believes that any memorial like the Emancipation Proclamation monument in Palmyra is less about the heroic deeds of any one person but represents all who have served or given their lives.

"We have an opportunity to tell the story, to have a better understanding," she said. She doesn't deny the long-standing influence of the Civil War but believes the conversation is long overdue and that history is an integral part of the discussion.

Confederate statues are not the only ones under attack, so are presidents like Washington and Jefferson because they were slave-holders. The question is whether their accomplishments can overshadow their personal history. Bankf looks at it from another angle.

"They were men of their time, they didn't know any differently." Many think that putting mortals on pedestals is a thing of the past. Perhaps their words and deeds should be enough of a memorial.

The monument issue has been around for the last three years

and as Booker points out it is time the story is told. The statues are the conduits for historical perspective. One statue that is under scrutiny and discussion at present is Thomas Ball's Emancipation Memorial sculpture, which portrays an enslaved man at the feet of Abraham Lincoln. This statue was paid for by freedmen and dedicated in 1876 with an oration by Frederick Douglas. Douglas' comments were unvarnished and striking. Though somewhat critical of Lincoln, calling him "The white man's president," he also praises Lincoln for his bold strategy in abolishing slavery.

Douglas made this speech 100 years after Jefferson wrote the following in the first draft of the Declaration of Independence.

"He has waged cruel war against human nature itself, violating its most sacred rights of life and liberty in the persons of a distant people who never offended him ..." The Southern colonies questioned Jefferson on this statement and whether he was referring to them or their black slaves. Once the South realized that Jefferson was talking about slavery, they walked out, threatening the unanimity needed to approve the Declaration of Independence. Adams, Jefferson, and Franklin were already facing difficulties with loyalists from Pennsylvania and with the South walking out, jeopardizing America's freedom, the clause had to go.

There is no end to the meaning these statues have for those who see them. Depictions of a sculpture featuring Sacajawea in Charlottesville is also coming under fire with some claiming Sacajawea is covering behind Lewis and Clark. Other than Lady Liberty there are 400 statues of women throughout the U.S., two of them honoring women of the Revolutionary War, Sybil Ludington and Molly Pitcher. New York City will be adding its first female statue to Central Park's hodgepodge of whimsical and historical statuary with Susan B. Anthony, So-

journer Truth, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, realistically depicted in a round table of discussion.

While protesters take down statues, historians contemplate how we come to terms with our past. There are many schools of thought. Regarding the Emancipation Memorial, members of the Boston Art Commission voted unanimously to remove Boston's copy of the statue. But others suggest a more modern approach to bridging the gap between the past and present through creating a symbolic sculpture and setting it next to the Emancipation Memorial in a juxtaposition of ideas.

Other ideas have been emerging including a monument park, dedicated to these monuments and their history. Many have suggested a monument museum, which would be a likely place to admire the artist's skill but also to discuss and learn more about the reason for their existence. Some have even suggested fountains, memorial gardens, or statues commemorating certain events or commemoration of people or industry that had once been the life-blood of towns

"This is such a delicate issue, especially here in the South. If we consider that monuments are erected to celebrate a person or event that is notable, worthy of remembering and that inspires pride and patriotism, then the monument should serve to unite us behind our shared values," said Sandra Uribe. "Many of these monuments serve only to highlight our divisions and remind us of those moments in our history when we were most selfish and cruel to one another. Instead of emphasizing our strengths, they remind us of our moral lapses. If we are to move forward together, they must be removed. Their removal will serve as a physical statement of our intentions."

Some have suggested adding plaques, clarifying the historical context. Uribe believes that as long as the monuments and statues stand, they will continue to inspire division.

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Fladeboe, Johann to Court, Donald, Tr and Kathleen Court, Court Family Living Trust, and Michael Dann. Lot 326 Phase Four Fairway LM \$351,500.
West Homes of VA, LLC to Geffken, Mathew and Heather Geffken. Lot 31 Meadow Brook Subdivision \$400,000.
Rodriguez, Peter R to Baranova, Tatiana Nikolaevna. Lot 545 Phase Five Tufton LM \$233,000.
Nicolette, Alan A. to Moore, Leon. Lot 152 River Oaks Subdivision \$439,900.
6/02/20
Powell, Brian S to Whalen, Jon-Mikel and Samantha L. Whalen. 2.000 Acres. \$283,500.
Madere, Whitney A Smith, Terrell D . Lot 88 Phase Five Tufton LM \$245,000.
Rothamel, Daniel to Goode, Devin Ryan and Ashleigh Goode. Lot 70 Phase Seven Crofton LM \$207,500.
Molly Milton, LLC to Helm, Wayne d and Ruth A. Helm. Lot 55 Phase Two Shadwell LM \$164,900.
Carter, Rodney W. to Carter, Charles E. 81 1/5 Acres. \$30,000.
Elzinga, Kenneth G to Holcomb, James and Carolyn Holcomb. Lot 102 Phase One Ashlawn LM \$520,000.
Jaderborg, Paul E to Brooks, Tyshawn. Lot 92 Phase six Riverside LM \$177,500.
6/03/20
Gieck, Joe H, Tr to Morris, Matthew Ryan. See document for full description. \$160,000.
6/04/20
Venable Creek, LLC to Williams, Robert A. and Wanda H. Williams. Columbia Distr. 2.343 Acres \$338,000.
Vesonder, Timothy D. to Taylor, Daniel S. Lot 16 Phase 5 Tufton LM \$253,000.
Briggs Edward A. to Strock, Judith Ann , See document for full description. \$395,000.
6/05/20
Sycamore Square, LLC to NVR, Inc. See document for full description. \$170,000.
Webb, Richard N. to Richmond Region Investments, LLC . 9.92 Acres. \$39,477.
Whetstone, James R. to Richmond Region Investments, LLC. See document for full description. \$22,776.
Steward, Bambi Anne to Youhess, Christopher C. 2.000 Acres . \$150,000.
Funk, Bernard Drumm to Denby, Erin Rateau. 2.19 Acres. \$70,000.
Garrison, George M. to Brown, Charles E. and Crystal C. Brown. Lot One Fair Oaks Subdivision. \$218,000.
6/08/20
Dusing, Trevor W. to Hancock, Jeremy. Lot 15 Needham Village Subdivision. \$259,900.
Babin, Larry Andrew, Jr to Rodriguez, Peter R. and Mercedes M. Rodriguez. Lot 113 Phase Twelve LM \$253,500.
6/10/20

Myers, Audrey J. to Eades, Rockfellow. Lot 321 Phase Three Montpelier LM \$165,00.
6/07/20
Laurel Oak Properties to Addington, Timothy W. and Katherine Addington. Lot 12 Section One Bybee Estates. 2.000 Acres. \$180,000.
6/10/20
Davis, Jeffrey Rick to Anderson, Teresa G. See document for full description. \$78,500.
Kendrick, Wayne, III to Huber, Marian E. and John J. Blanden. Lot 463 Phase Four Fairway LM \$38,000.
Varga, Dale William to Gatz, Cornelia and Donald Gatz. Lot 429 Phase Three Montpelier. \$695,000.
6/11/20
Silver, Casey Lee to Labonte, Adam and Katie Labonte. Lot 348 Phase Two Shadwell LM \$268,500.
Gianakos Loving, INC to Bolinger, Karon Sue . Lot 449 Phase Twelve Edgewood LM \$230,000.
Swanson, Travis to Moradi, Mohammed. Lot 34 The Villas Sycamore Square Subdivision. \$166,400.
Mormann Properties, LLC to Donnelly, Christopher. Lot 50 Phase Five Tufton LM \$309,279.
6/12/20
Collier, Charles L. to Hayes, Keith. Lot 180 Phase Three Montpelier LM \$220,000.
6/15/20
Betz, Arthur R. to Manners, Darren t. Lot 358 Phase Twelve Edgewood LM \$42,500.
Lynn, Harry L , IV to Persaud, Daniel T. and April M. Persaud. Lot 109 Phase Seven Croton LM \$242,900.
Snyder, Richard K to Rafalski, Bret John and Katie Rafalski. Lot 98 Phase Two Sycamore Square Subdivision. \$407,000.
Williams, Sha-Nette E. to Johnson, Ieshia. Fork Union Magis Distr. 1.04 Acres. \$110,000.
6/16/20
Payne, Harold G. to Payne, Jason M. and Travis G. Payne. Lot Nine River Run Subdivision 12.441 Acres \$281,250.
Charron, Troy to Brittain, Raechel. Lot 132 Phase Seven Crofton LM \$194,900.
Mills, Pamela G. to Lohr, Jessica Rosalie. Lot One Phase Ten Cherokee LM \$260,000.
Meade Construction, LLC to Ford, Dale Robert and Marilyn Deanne Ford. Lot 39 Rosewood Manor Subdivision. \$299,000.
6/17/20
Knupp, Louis C. to McLucas, Alan Scott and Sarah Maria McLucas. Lot 64 Phase 12 Edgewood LM \$187,000.
Feire, Michael to Liberty Homes VA, INC. Lot 43 Phase Five Tufton Section LM \$22,700.
6/18/20
Reed, Robert T. to Good Buy Real Estate, LLC. Lot 215 Phase Four Fairway LM \$147,489.
JCM, III, LLC to Ayres, Latisha. 3.338 Acres. \$27,000.
Parsons, Carol to Liberty Homes VA, INC. Lot 3 Boston Creek Subdivision 2.110 Acres. \$21,500.

Hill, Mark W to McClain, Kevin D. and Valerie E. McClain. Lot 3 Boston Creek Subdivision. 2.110 Acres. \$290,000.
NVR, INC. to Whalen, Edward Theodore and Mary Agnes Whalen. Lot One Phase 1A Village Oaks. \$257,875.
6/19/20
Sycamore Square, LLC to NVR, INC. See document for full description. \$255,000.
Dahl, Eric M. to Charron, Troy and Tammy Charron. Lot 35 Phase Twelve Edgewood LM \$312,000.
NVR, INC. to Laderoute, Jeffrey Michael. Lot Two Phase 1A Village Oaks. \$239,000.
Lyman, Thaddeus R to Gee Family Partnership, LTD. Palmyra Magis Distr. 2.050 Acres \$415,000.
Liberty Homes VA, INC. to Olivetto, Arie R. and Kenneth B, Moyers, Jr. Lot 468 Phase Five Tufton LM \$205,000.
6/22/20
Herndon, James P to Baker, Wayne D. Lot Three Shelton Ridge Subdivision. \$44,000.
6/23/20
NVR, INC. to Stidfole, Carrol Sharron. See document for full description. \$273,180.
Federal National Mortgage to Cocke, Thomas Francis, V. Lot 95 Phase Nine Knollwood LM \$160,000.
Thomasson Construction to Powell, Logan P. Columbia Distr. 5.588 Acres \$ 35,000.
United Bank to McDonald, Angela Sue. See document for full description. 3.826 Acres. \$40,000.
6/24/20
Liberty Homes, INC to Schmidt, Anne Elise and Andres Gomez. Lot Two Sycamore Landing Rural. \$273,185.
Forsyth, Lynn W to Fridley, Richard Ervin and Pamela Ann Fridley. Lot 15 Phase One Ashlawn LM \$485,000.
US Bank, NA to Graves, Tracy A and Pamela Graves. Lot 272 Phase One Ashlawn LM \$130,000.
Madden, Brian A to Lieske, Stephen Andrew and Brooke Nicole Williams. Lot 125 Phase Eleven Falcon Hills LM \$265,000.
6/25/20
Liberty Homes, INC to Payne, Jovontree M and Aquindana Ford. Lot 55 Sycamore Landing. \$268,434.
Pardee Virginia Timber to Main, Ralph E, Jr, Tr. And JBL Land Trust. See document for full description. \$312,500.
NVR, INC to Berdick, Brenda Wood . See document for full description. \$342,560.
Herndon, Paul C, Jr. to Rice, Nancy C. and Nancy R. McCullen. See document for full description. \$46,000.
Cedar Homes Investment to Hance, William E. Palmyra Distr. 3.544 Acres. \$160,000.
Duell, Katherine H. to Hill, Julie K. Lot 369 Phase One Ashlawn LM \$215,000.
MGuire, Julia, Tr to Bartel, Jennifer. Lot 188 Phase Twelve LM \$207,000.
Williams, Karen Elaine L to Ashley, Gregory L. and

Sherry L. Ashley. See document for full description . \$130,000.
Williams, Matthew to Pratt, Grace Veronica and Eric Ryan Pratt . Lot 54 Phase Three Sycamore Square Subdivision. \$330,000.
Durham, Laura Ann to Wolfe, Carl J. Lot 358 Phase Three Addition One Montpelier LM \$180,000.
6/26/20
Munter, Samuel M. to Kathryn A. Hunter Revocable Tr. And Kathryn A. Hunter, Tr. Lot 290 Phase Three Montpelier LM \$165,000.
Southern Property , LLC to Uncapher, Michael Thomas. Lot 88 Nahor Village Subdivision. \$326,433.
Morace, Thomas R. to Bailey, Charles K. and Pamela M. Bailey. Lot 357 Phase Five Tufton LM \$224,900.
6/29/20
Muddiman, Paul E. to Holman, Christopher Wayne and Andrea Nicole OConnor. Lot 197 Phase Ten Cherokee LM \$314,250.
Klingler, Robert M. to Hunt, Bryan. Lot 191 Phase Four Fairway Addition One LM \$302,000.
McLawnhorn, Samuel W. to Clark, Shauna. Lot 163 Phase Five Tufton LM \$259,000.
Stowell, Keith t., Jr to Brown, Jeremy C. and Tia L. Brown. Lot 123 Phase One Ashlawn LM \$304,000.
Maple Hill Home Solution to Aguilar, Jose Ricardo. Palmyra Magis Distr 2.207 Acres. \$200,000.
Martinez, Robert to Appleby, Nathanael Houston. Lot 295 Phase Twelve Edgewood LM \$191,500.
Heller, Leighton James, III to Ganyo, Douglas R. and Judith L. Ganyo. Lot 26 Phase Twelve Edgewood LM \$169,000.
6/30/20
Lester, Darius S to Rodriguez, Peter R. and Mercedes M. Rodriguez. Lot 288 Phase Twelve Edgewood LM \$183,000.
Kingston, John S. to Brennan, Peter A. Lot 146 Phase Six Riverside LM \$223,900.
Szarmach, Kathryn to Trent, Brittany L Callahan and Devonne T. Trent. Lot 44 Phase Nine Knollwood LM \$205,000.
Del Angel Espinola, Hector to Saleh, Eleftherios Alexander. Lot 58 Phase Ten Cherokee LM \$175,000.
Cairo, Gladys to McLawnhorn, Samuel W. Lot 153 Phase Five Tufton LM \$192,000.
Keaton, Philip to Segal, Linda Colley, Tr. And Linda Colley Segal Revocable Tr. Unit 1 Building B, Marina Point LM \$380,000.
Tapscott Bros Logging to Brown, Mark. Cunningham Magis Distr 12.000 Acres \$38,000.
Trustees Services of VA to Laurel Oak Properties, LLC . Cunningham Magis Distr 5.759 Acres \$80,000.
Reyes, Jose J. to Cormier, Mary B. See document for full description. \$230,000.



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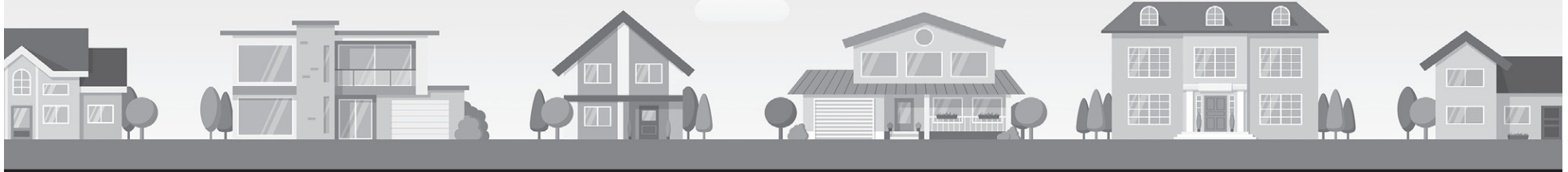
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HOW TO SOLVE:

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

Answers to Last Week's Sudoku:

6	7	2	1	5	4	8	9	3
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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- Spoonful, say
- "Black Beauty" author Sewell
- Cassette contents
- ___ and pains
- Crackpot
- Smack hard
- Poe specialty
- Diner dish
- "An Affair to Remember" co-star
- Electrified particle
- Second point in tennis
- Kite part
- Not of this world
- Fuzzy fruit
- Glimmer
- Flip one's lid?
- Knitter's need
- Petty argument
- Arcky shot
- Gridiron gain
- Start for step or stop
- Crafty site
- Freshwater fish
- Coffee bar order
- Part of AMA, briefly
- Washed-up star
- Gilbert and Sullivan work
- Terrarium plant
- Report holder
- Beach Boys hit, "Surfin' ___"
- Cartoon ant
- Anna's sister in "Frozen"
- Cologne's cousin
- Part of FYI
- Campsite critter, briefly
- Eucharist plate
- Pipe part
- Lab work
- Make changes to

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DOWN

- Item on a to-do list
- Tylenol target
- Barbecued treats
- GMC model
- NY time zone
- Choir part
- Who might be to blame
- Swe. neighbor
- 80's flick "Say ___"
- Race giveaways
- Well-apprised
- Naples staple
- Kind of alcohol
- Missile housing
- Farm layer
- Revolting, to a kid
- Move convulsively
- Up to snuff
- Connive
- Coup target

- Personals, e.g.
- Sovereign ruler
- Pot builder
- Many a Bieber fan
- Rothko's field
- "Anything ___?"
- Rigging support
- First name on Mount Rushmore
- "I told you so!"
- Way off
- Follows orders
- TV series starter
- Come next
- Lincoln and Ford
- Put in the mail
- Place for a roast
- Take a needle to
- Enemy
- Asp anagram

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

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Location! Location! Location!

Annuals and Perennials: What Makes Your Garden Smile

BY PAT WILSON
CORRESPONDENT



Richard Hinde, LEMG president, discussed the value of rain barrels with visitors to last year's Louisa County Agricultural Fair.

The slogan took on a new meaning as Pat Willis spoke to green-thumb enthusiasts on a Saturday in March. Her topic was Annuals and Perennials: What Makes Your Garden Smile. The retired landscaper and master gardener led the Backyard Gardening Seminar as part of the programs sponsored by Louisa Extension Master Gardeners, a group under the auspices of the local Virginia Cooperative Extension Services.

Starting with basic information, Willis distinguished between annuals, plants that complete their life cycles in one season, and perennials, plants that survive for more than one season. Perennials can have varying life cycles, with peonies being one of the longest lasting, according to Willis. She emphasized that there are exceptions, since plants that are annuals here might be perennials in warmer climates. The quality and length of light is most vital to plant sustainability.

"We live 38 degrees north of the equator and that means as the seasons change, the length of our days changes," she said. "In June we have approximately 14.5 hours of sunlight, while in December we have less than nine hours. Plants need sunlight to grow and produce chlorophyll, which takes in carbon dioxide and give off oxygen."

The zone designation means that the local climate averages approximately 180 frost-free growing days from mid-April to late September. More importantly, according to Willis, is this relationship to soil temperature which needs to be at least 50 degrees for root growth. The group laughed when she quoted an old wives' tale, "Don't plant tomatoes until you can sit on the ground bare-bottomed for two minutes." The master gardener then offered more practical tips, starting with soil preparation.

Willis encouraged having soil tested

every two to three years. Virginia Tech offers the service for a small charge and the local office can supply collection boxes with instructions. Having the correct pH and knowing which fertilizers, if any, are needed to provide the correct nutrient balance for the type of plant will help ensure success. Commercial fertilizers, as well as compost, can aid the soil.

"Fertilizers use the letters NPK for nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium. The numbers on the package are important. Nitrogen [N] promotes greener leaves," she said. "High amounts of phosphorous [P] will benefit annuals and fruits, while high potassium [K] will benefit roots and stems, so it is good for perennials. Proper fertilizing requires using water to soak it into the ground after scattering it around the drip line. Leaving fertilizer on dry soil is a waste of time and money."

In the piedmont zone, the soil retains water more efficiently than in sandy or alkaline soils. So, Willis encouraged plant selection and placement to match the soil or enhancing the soil to meet plant requirements. Routine watering should soak in at least three inches. Early morning or evening watering is ideal, but Willis recommended watering "when convenient as long as it is deep enough and long enough." Don't overwater! Some plants, like impatiens, naturally droop in the heat of the day, but revive as the day cools.

Be vigilant when choosing plants. At least 90 percent of the plants purchased locally are grown commercially out of the zone and trucked in. Gardeners should either seek out area nurseries that grow their own plants

or start seeds for themselves. Flowers started from seed, especially ones like zinnias and marigolds, will mature at about the same rate as bedding plants.

"This allows you a better selection of what you want and not what a commercial grower thinks will sell during a particular year," she said, then cautioned, "Commercial operators use growth regulators to make bedding plants in a six-pack look similar, and light, dry bedding mixtures to save shipping costs. Since chemicals might be present, it is best to shake that mixture from the roots then separate the roots before planting."

Willis reviewed handouts that described numerous annuals and perennials, as well as their hardiness, temperature and sunlight preferences, and maintenance levels. Some purchased plants might do better if they are "hardened," a term she used to describe taking new plants outside in the warmth for a few hours each day, then lengthening the time over a week or so to allow them to adjust to the weather. Willis admitted a gardener must be truly dedicated to do this.

As a member of the Charlottesville Native Plant Society and Louisa County Historical Society Herb Guild, Willis said not to forget those options. Similar selection information is available at the Louisa Extension Service offices, along with various websites. Master gardeners will offer advice at a Mineral Farmers Market booth on Saturday mornings once the activity resumes.

And Location!... Willis suggest gardeners track the sun's rays at different times of the day and then consider plants suitable for specific

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THIS WEEK'S PET: HANDSOME APPROX 1 YR.

He is so very sweet and all he wants is attention and love. Handsome came to the shelter as a stray and we do not have any background on him. We are not sure if he is housebroken or not. He has not been tested with other dogs as of yet. If you currently have another dog, then we would need to do a meet and greet, just to see how well they would be together. Handsome is current on all his age appropriate shots, micro-chipped and neutered.



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environments. For instance, most annuals grow best in full sun, while perennials prefer partial shade. But the design should also reflect the enjoyment of the grower. Fragrances, attracting butterflies and hummingbirds, views from a window or deck, shaded areas, privacy, and curb appeal are just a few of Willis' suggestions for components in the layout. She told the audience to think about using containers, especially on decks, patios or near doors. Willis prefers shredded pine-bark mulch over other varieties.

One final tip from Willis, who also represents Louisa County on the Thomas Jefferson Soil and Water Commission ... "It isn't crazy to talk to your plants. Remember they take in carbon dioxide, which people exhale and give off oxygen, a necessity of life!"



Annuals, like marigolds, grow best in full sun.

Become a Master Gardener

The Louisa Extension Master Gardeners are volunteers affiliated with Virginia Tech and the Louisa County Extension Service. Currently boasting 40 active members, the organization welcomes recruits and annually holds a series of three-hour sessions conducted by professional horticulturists, in addition to hand-on experience and field trips to botanical gardens and commercial nurseries. Topics range

from vegetable garden tips and tree selection to insect pest control and soil enhancement. Payment of a fee to cover costs is required.

"Those completing the 50 hours of instruction are invited to join us. To retain active status, members must annually fulfill 20 hours of community service related to gardening, plus

eight hours of continuing education," said Richard Hinde, president. "Our goal is to share our knowledge and skills within the community. A tremendous benefit to us are the services and resources available from Virginia Tech and our local extension agents."

As part of their outreach to the community, the master gardeners sponsor

the Backyard Gardening Seminars in March. The lectures/discussions on specific topics are open to the public at no cost. Also on Saturday mornings, volunteers at the Mineral Farmers Market will answer questions about gardening topics or help visitors locate resources, On Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to noon, a master gardener mans a help desk (540-967-3422) at the extension offices located at the corner of East Main Street and Rosewood Avenue in the town of Louisa.

The group often has representatives at local festivals and visitors to their booth at the Louisa County Agricultural Fair in mid-summer can also create a take-home project. Along with other state groups, the Louisa chapter assists at the Virginia State Fair in September and the Heritage Harvest Festival at Monticello in October. Several members support projects in county schools, with 4-H clubs or among the elderly or disabled.

For more information about specific activities and events, visit the group's website, louisacvmg.org or contact the VCE Louisa County Extension Office at 540-967-3422. Hinde can be contacted at president@louisacvmg.org.

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Under Contract in 23 Hours!

- 3 Bedrooms / 2 baths / 1400 fin sq ft
- Immaculately maintained home
- Open floor plan / Vaulted ceiling
- Split bedrooms / 16X16 Trex deck
- Paved driveway / shed / fireplace

405 Jefferson Drive - \$229,900



SOLD!

- 3 bedrooms / 2 baths / 1586 fin sq ft
- One level living at its best!
- Total remodel / Stainless appliances
- Sunroom with wooded views
- Oversized one-car garage / Paved drive

24 East Point Road - \$210,000



PENDING!

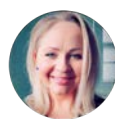
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1584 fin sq ft
- Wrap around country porch / Landscaped
- Split bedroom design / Efficient galley kitchen
- Fantastic great room with gas log fireplace
- Large lot with detached shed and fire pit

To view these or ANY other listings, call Jay Hurdle, 434.906.3100 or Email: HURDLE1HOU@aol.com

NEW LISTING



71 Branch Lane, Zion Crossroads \$479,900



- Spring Creek Golf Community
 - Over 3,500 Finished Sq Ft
 - 5 Bedrooms, 5 & a Half Baths
- Gunnels Group 434-960-8987
Maggie@GunnelsGroup.com

NEW PRICE



18 Condor Road, Lake Monticello \$695,000



- Premium Water Front
 - Over 4,700 Sq Ft
 - Inground Pool
- Nina Monroe | 434-825-5298
Nina.Monroe@longandfoster.com

NEW PRICE



4 Ponderosa Ln, Lake Monticello \$266,900



- Four Bedrooms
 - Second Level Laundry
 - Coveted Golf Course Area
- Diane & Larry Miller 434-960-5856
DianeMiller@earthlink.net



21 Brassie Ter, Lake Monticello \$385,000



- Water Front
 - Five Bedrooms
 - Almost an Acre
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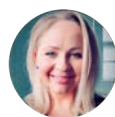
25 River Ridge, Lake Monticello \$324,000



- Over 3,500 Finished Sq Ft
 - Maple Cabinets
 - Two Bonus Rooms
- Lisa Rogers 434-531-0064
Lisa.Rogers@LongandFoster.com



13 Windy Way, Lake Monticello \$249,000



- First Floor Master
 - Hardwoods and Crown Molding
 - Main level Den/Office
- Gunnels Group 434-960-8987
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3 Mulligan Dr, Lake Monticello \$209,000



- Single Level Living
 - Screened In Porch / Sunroom
 - New Roof and Water Heater
- Jen Sample | 434-989-9246
Jen.Sample@longandfoster.com



28 Bolling Circle, Lake Monticello \$189,999



- New Construction
 - Waterviews
 - Covered Front Porch
- Patty Arndt 434-589-7653
Patricia.Arndt@LongandFoster.com



3277 Mountain Hill Rd, Palmyra \$155,000



- Newly Renovated
 - Three acres
 - No HOA Fees
- Kyle Miller | 434-981-0799
kyle.miller4homes@gmail.com



18 Hollands Road, Palmyra \$85,000



- 4.87 Acre Lot
 - Equestrian Community
 - Convenient To Richmond & Cville
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- Pristine Condition
 - Located At The Villages
 - Large Kitchen
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10 Sandy Beach Ct, Lake Monticello \$209,900



- Three Bedrooms & Two Baths
 - Spacious Eat In Kitchen
 - Large Unfinished Basement
- Diane & Larry Miller 434-960-5856
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