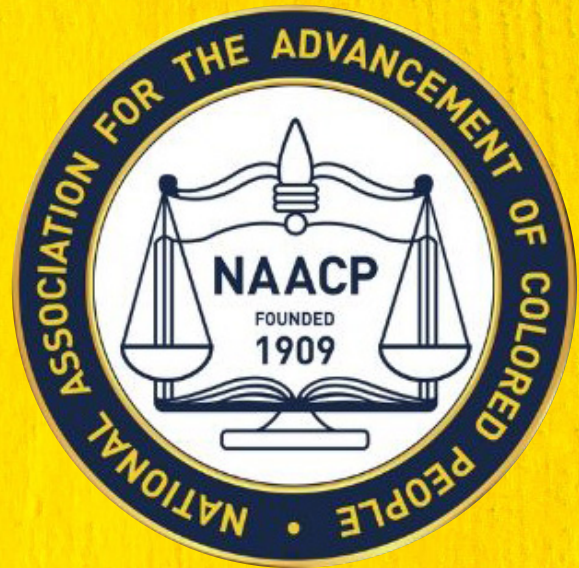


Fluvanna

REVIEW

Schools, Fluvanna NAACP Focus on Equity Issues

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A call to action

BY RUTHANN CARR
CORRESPONDENT

At the July 8 School Board meeting, Superintendent Chuck Winkler presented two documents addressing issues raised by the recent killings of unarmed black men and the resulting demonstrations.

One was a brief, draft statement from the school administration; the other, a 10-page document sent to the administration from the Fluvanna NAACP Education committee.

The school's draft statement said: "FLUCOS stand firmly and united against all forms of racism.

FLUCOS stand for all of our students, families, and community members.

FLUCOS are committed to providing an environment where all feel welcomed, valued and we are focused on equity.

FLUCOS will amplify the voices of those who are not heard.

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We are all FLUCOS."

The front page of the NAACP document reads:

"Fluvanna Antiracism and Equity Coalition – Call to Action to eliminate inequities and racism and to promote an equitable and just learning environment in Fluvanna County Public Schools."

Winkler suggested they form a group to address the issue.

Chair Perrie Johnson (Fork Union) offered to be on the committee.

Later, when asked why she was interested on serving, she said she's been interested in the subject for years.

"I'm excited to serve on this committee because the issues raised by the NAACP Education Committee have been an interest of mine since the beginning of my teaching career in Fluvanna," Johnson said in an email. "Over 30 years ago I began teaching at Cunningham District School and spent more years there than at any other school in Fluvanna. My son and daughter attended Cunningham and made many friends. I came to know the children and parents of that community, as well as those in the Fork Union District, where I live. I believe in the mission statement of the NAACP Education Committee and want to do more than pay lip service to their intent. I hope my participation on an FCPS equity committee will help us craft a realistic, effective plan addressing these issues, but tailored to the unique strengths and challenges we face in Fluvanna."

Andrew Pullen (Columbia) asked to serve as well.

He did not respond to an email asking him the same question as of press time.

Winkler and his staff have spent long hours trying to cope with the pandemic and how it will affect education in the fall.

Last week, Winkler said he hadn't yet formed the committee to look into racism.

He referred questions to Don Stribling, executive director of human resources, student services and operations.

Stribling said the committee doesn't have a formal name yet, but described it as: "A group of individuals from the Fluvanna public school staff and the Fluvanna community who will focus on equity

issues within our school system."

The first paragraph of the NAACP document states:

"The pandemic of the past few months and the events of the past few weeks have revealed with undeniable clarity the inequities that are embedded in our society and the underlying systemic racism that sustains them. Because our education system reflects our society, our schools are not immune to these societal imperfections which diminish the education of every child."

Ben Hudson, president of the Fluvanna NAACP talked about why they created the document and shared it with the schools.

"Members of the NAACP Education Committee have been working with Mr. Winkler and members of his administration for some time now," Hudson said in an email. "Going forward, the Branch does expect to have input and possibly individuals working directly with Mr. Winkler's solution-finding initiatives. A major goal of the NAACP is to work to ensure that all disadvantaged students and students of color are on a path to college

or a successful career by ensuring access to great teaching, equitable resources, and a challenging curriculum. Towards that end, members of our committee have been working with members of the community to listen to and address issues and concerns as they relate to equitable outcomes for students and ensuring a school environment free of discrimination.

The local NAACP chapter will continue to work closely with the Division Administration and conduct community collaborative information exchanges to allow for sharing of relevant progress and course correction as appropriate. Individuals who are interested in additional information about the local NAACP's pursuit for educational equity and would like to support the organization with a contribution, service, or membership can do so by visiting the chapter's website: fluvanna-countynaacp.com"

Stribling said community members interested in being considered for the committee should send him an email at dstribling@apps.flucos.org.

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Lake Monticello goes green

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
CORRESPONDENT



Imagine looking out your window at a beautiful, natural landscape with native plants and water features abundant with birds singing, bees buzzing, and butterflies fluttering. This is a yard created to support wildlife and maintain the natural balance. It is a certified Natural Wildlife Federation yard and some already exist at Lake Monticello.

At the June meeting of the Lake Monticello Board of Directors, by a majority vote, the board approved a proposal that would certify the community by the National Wildlife Federation. The proposal was set forth by the Lake Wildlife Committee to fulfill one of its goals set by the LMOA board regarding "going green."

"The primary focus of the LM Wildlife Committee is to initiate and implement wildlife education programs, activities and educational materials relevant to wildlife of the LM community, to educate the residents on living in harmony with wildlife. The many benefits to becoming certified by NWF as a Community wildlife Habitat tie in perfectly with this focus," said Cathy Gibbs who is team leader for the program. "The certification program provides a framework and resources that support communities that want to restore and enhance wildlife habitat. It also supports elements of the LMOA Strategic Plan, to develop a Green Plan that identifies best practices for LMOA and community resi-

dents, and develop best practices for residents to attract pollinators."

This is not the first attempt at preserving the natural environment and wildlife habitat at the Lake. Two years ago, the Wildlife, Golf, and Watershed committees worked together to successfully certify the golf course area through the Audubon certification process.

Under this new program, common areas of the Lake and residential properties can be counted toward community certification. Prior to LMOA approving of community-wide certification, individual properties have been certified since the program has been in existence.

The NWF has been helping people restore habitats since 1973 and certified its first community in 1998. They currently partner with 200 municipalities and communities throughout the U.S. through the Community Wildlife Habitat program. Registered communities are those that have joined their program and are working toward certification with support from the NWF. Certified communities have achieved their certification as a NWF Community Wildlife Habitat and over time maintain their certification. Lake Monticello is now registered and has two years to complete certification. Other areas of Virginia that are registered or certified include Arlington County, Kendal at Lexington, and Roanoke Valley.

This is not a mandatory program and residents can choose to participate. Some question the necessity and believe that going natural means having an overgrown, grubby yard. However, the NWF has guidelines help to create lovely backyard habitats that serve a purpose while following the ECC rules. There are many acceptable components of the NWF certification.

Lake Monticello, *continues page 6.*

Correction

The Fluvanna Faces article on Erika Mitchell in last week's issue was written by Madeline Otten.

Letters to the Editor

Democrats aspire to inclusiveness

I have been at a loss to understand how anyone could possibly hope for themselves, the nation, and the world an additional four years of Donald Trump as president. Although I can't say I am in agreement with much of the letter published here last week (July 16-22 issue), I do appreciate hearing the views of a citizen who seems to carry such hope.

While not offering much in the way of what would be gained should we re-elect the current POTUS and other Republicans, the writer does catalog a terrifying list of reasons not to vote for Democrats. The writer fairly notes that it is his "opinion" that it "appears" the Democratic platform supports a great deal of evil such as "intolerance...violent protests... mobs...flag burning...erasing history... lawlessness... dismantling the economy and the political system...illegal voting", among other horrors.

If all those things were true about Democrats who can blame citizens for voting against them no matter who runs? Fortunately (or unfortunately depending on your point of view), none of these items on the writer's list happen to be true. It may certainly feel to be the reality. But, true? No.

To take one example, Democrats are "intolerant"? Compared to what – Republicans??? Democrats at least express an aspiration towards inclusiveness of women, black citizens, gay citizens, immigrants, poor people, and others. But true enough, there can be intolerance among Democrats (and others who are not Democrats) when it comes to racism and injustice.

Although there may be, as the writer suggests, Democratic lawmakers and others who are into "power" and "control", there are many more (I hope) who get into politics and public service to try to make the world a better and more fair place for everyone. It seems to me Democrats at least try to have government play a role in things like tuition assistance, universal

healthcare, gun safety and other programs that could actually help people.

Aside from opposing liberals and Democrats, it is hard to see what vision Republicans in general and Donald Trump in particular are currently offering. More of the same? Other than trillion dollar tax hikes for the rich, I do not see any kind of GOP plan, program, or hope that could do anything to actually improve our nation.

But maybe that is just my opinion and what reality feels like to me.

-Bill Davis, Palmyra

People helping people

On Wednesday July 15th just after 7 there was a collision between a truck and an SUV at the intersection of Ruritan Road and Thomas Jefferson Parkway. The crash was significant and there were injuries. The SUV wound up in a nearby field while the truck lay in pieces in the middle of the intersection.

Almost immediately passersby stopped to render aid. One person monitored the vital signs of one of the injured motorists while another person supported him to prevent further injury. Another person directed traffic, while yet another called for rescue services.

Soon the police arrived, closely followed by the fire department, and the most severely injured motorist was transported to the hospital. Witness statements were taken, vehicles were secured, and the debris were cleaned up and the road was reopened.

Despite the fact that drivers of different races were involved, no obscenities were uttered. No threats were made and no protests or violence occurred. Instead, citizens of all races and genders worked together to do what needed to be done, they worked together to provide aid to two individuals in crisis. That is what Fluvanna County is really about. People helping people in need, regardless of their age, gender, or ethnicity.

Shouldn't the rest of our country be doing the same?

-James E. Moyer, Palmyra

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Lake Monticello, from page 5.

Nowadays, when concern is growing about protecting the environment, communities are choosing to make an effort to do their part to restore and preserve habitats that have been lost to urban sprawl. The benefits include maintaining a sustainability plan which committees like Wildlife and Watershed already support. It builds an environmentally friendly community with residents working together. The Lake already has a Beautification Corps and many master gardeners and naturalists living among the residents.

Twenty years ago, it was required that homes at the Lake remain unobtrusive as possible and blend in with the natural landscape. As time passed, and build-out occurred, ECC policies were changed to accommodate the ever-changing landscape of Lake Monticello. Now, with many being environmentally conscience, the community is looking at combining the best of both worlds.

Beautification can be seen in many forms around the Lake but to have a successful garden that can be natural start with native, deer resistant plants and there are many. Other key elements for certification are trees, even tree stumps, which can be crafted to blend into the natural landscape. Some residents use mulchers to pulverize leaves for natural mulch.

"As part of becoming a certified habitat community the wildlife committee will educate residents about providing for the basic needs of all wildlife, sustainable gardening practices, and conservation efforts. We will offer programs on the use of native plants, water conservation, reduction in the use of chemicals, importance of pollinators, and other topics," said Gibbs.

Key elements include sustainable gardening practices, encouraging the use of rain barrels for water conservation, removing invasive plants and using native ones, and eliminating pesticides. Water features, like a bird bath or frog pond,

can be built as well as bird houses. Cover for protection from weather and predators like tree hollows and underbrush is encouraged. Pollinator loving shrubs with berries, rock walls, evergreens, and butterfly bushes are just a few of the many ideas that can be incorporated into a natural space.

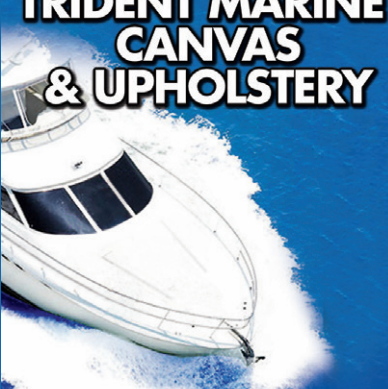
For LM to become certified as a Wildlife Habitat it must have at least 175 individual properties certified with the NWF. The Lake must also accumulate points through education and outreach to the community, by hosting workshops and programs about gardening for wildlife and holding community events such as removing invasive plants and other projects to make the community healthier for people and wildlife alike," said Gibbs. LM also has other common areas and the golf course, which is Audubon certified, that could be considered for points as well. After certification, each community must earn 30 points toward re-certification.

The process to certify an indivi

ual property can be done online or with a paper application and only takes a few minutes and certification only takes a couple of days. It can be done online at www.nwf.org/community, to certify a habitat. Fill out the application along with a one-time fee of \$20. Applications will soon be available at the entrance to The Pub or by contacting Cathy Gibbs at cgibbs116@aol.com

"This program will have an impact on the community by bringing together many members that have an interest in wildlife and the natural environment, and want to make LM a healthier and more welcoming community for both the residents and wildlife," said Gibbs. "By creating habitats for wildlife with native plants, wild flowers, and shrubs, we will be beautifying our community. A healthier lake will result from conservation efforts to prevent runoff. We encourage members to participate in workshops and programs and volunteer to support projects that the

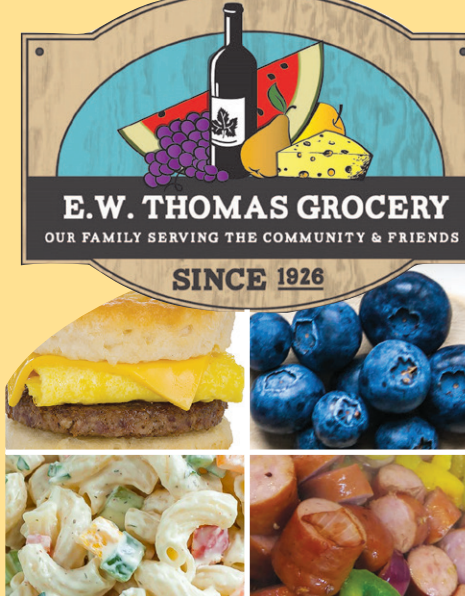
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BY DUNCAN NIXON
 CORRESPONDENT



Fluco Athletic director Scott Morris has circulated an update from the Virginia High School League (VHSL) regarding the fall sports season. The VHSL is the arbiter of all high school sport activities in Virginia. Its executive committee met in special session on July 15 to discuss the upcoming fall sports season. The executive committee voted unanimously to meet again on July 27 to vote on three recommended models for the fall.

The three models are as follows.

Model 1: Leave all sports in their current season. Low and moderate contact risk sports that would be allowed to play are golf and cross country. High risk sports that would not be allowed to play are field hockey, football, volleyball and cheer. Fall activities that would be allowed – only theatre.

Model 2: Switch fall and spring seasons. Low and moderate contact sports that would be allowed to play in the fall would be track and field, tennis, soccer, baseball and softball. High risk sports that would not be played

are boys' and girls' lacrosse. Spring activities that would be allowed are theatre, forensics/debate and film festival.

Model 3: Delay all VHSL sports and adopt the Condensed Interscholastic plan. Leave all sports where they are currently aligned, but have them compete on the following timetable. Season 3 (Winter) Dec. 14 - Feb. 20; Season 2 (Fall) Feb. 15 – May 1, and Season 3 (Spring) Apr. 12 – June 26.

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SCAN and the Scottsville Farmers Market throw a mural party

BY PATRICK HEALY
CORRESPONDENT



Tilly Muller and her mural, at the Scottsville Farmers Market. Photo by Patrick Healy.

On the First of July, a small crowd gathered at the Scottsville Pavilion to dedicate a newly painted mural. Shortly before the 5 p.m. start time, one of those fast-moving summer cloudbursts gave the town a good drenching, then swept off down the river. Then, warm sunshine, and a pleasant summer breeze took over the weather chores (until the sun retired for the night). The Pavilion's recently improved drainage system performed as advertised, earning its keep. Dignitaries, honorees, and onlookers then hustled the chairs and lectern from beneath the sheltering Pavilion and out onto the parking lot, next to the new mural. This bit of spontaneous can-do-ism served as the perfect punctuation for this mural project. For the mural being dedicated would never have come to be, but for the persistence and creativity of the Scottsville Center for Art and Nature (SCAN), The Discovery School for Girls in Buckingham County, the Town of Scottsville, and one very bright young lady.

"This is a perfect project for us," says SCAN President Erin Root. Although perfect, it didn't just fall into her lap. It started out back when Town Administrator Matt Lawless approached Root with an idea for an arts grant. Root was supportive, the Town Council approving, and Lawless successful in securing the grant from the Virginia Commission for the Arts.

The idea was to create works of art to promote environmental stewardship, an almost word-perfect grab from SCAN's founding charter. Specifically, the grant would fund an entry sign for The Van Clief Nature Center; which it did. But once the installation was in place there was some money left over. Enter Rachael Juhan, who pitched the idea of collaborating with students from The Discovery School on another art project in the town. Juhan was familiar with the school which offers both education and therapy, in a wilderness-like boarding school setting, for students recovering from family related trauma. Root reached out to The Discovery School, and one student jumped at the chance to work with a mentor of Root's caliber. That student was Tehilla "Tilly" Muller.

"We worked for 10 months on this," says Root. "Tilly was great. She came in with a very solid idea of what she wanted to do. She could express and develop her ideas, and never got defensive when I made suggestions. She was a joy to work with."

They went back and forth with sketches before the lay-out, composition, and details were finalized. With the design approved, it was time for the site work to begin. Since painting is all about the preparation, the two women spent some time scrubbing, scraping, and priming the walls of the



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

THIS WEEK'S PET IS: SPOOKER! 10 MONTHS 



Spooker was recently cleared from having Ringworm and was fostered by a wonderful lady. The foster stated that at first it took her some time to come around and trust her, and once Spooker started trusting her, she started letting the foster Rub her, but she felt she would do better in a home with a younger kitten. Spooker would do best in a home without children. She likes to play mostly at night, you can hear her making all kind of noises. She deserves a loving home is that you?

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Pavilion's subsidiary structure. Finally, it was time to pry open the paint pots and cover the surfaces with Ms. Muller's charming idea: a work that is both geometric, and whimsical. The final result can stand among any professionally produced mural around.

Ms. Root acted as emcee for the dedication ceremony, handling the introductions and handing out bouquets, both verbal and floral.

In her penultimate act as Scottsville's Mayor Nancy Gill gave the dedication address. Her theme was of the circles that join communities, their members, and the work they do.

"Years ago, I gave the commencement speech for the graduates at The Discovery School. Now, here I am finishing my term by honoring one of their students who has given us this wonderful gift." The mayor was particularly pleased with the mural's subject, honeybees.

"The first thing we did when I came in [as mayor] was to become a Bee City. We were the first in the state to do that." she said, referring to the Xerces Society's program for the creation and maintenance of pollinator-friendly habitats.

Warm applause, from her schoolmates and appreciative townies, welcomed Tilly Muller to the lectern. She got right to the point.

"My grandfather was a bee-keeper. So that's what our bond was made of: spending time with the bees, eating the honey." said Muller. Then, nodding toward the depiction of two hands dividing an over-full section of honeycomb,

she said, "That's the inspiration for the centerpiece."

Ms. Muller will be attending VCU in the fall, planning to major in philosophy.

According to Debbie Smith, who manages the Farmers Market at the Scottsville Pavilion, people have been delighted with this new piece of public art.

"I've had a lot of nice comments about it since it went up," said Smith.

With its central location in Scottsville, SCAN fosters appreciation for, and proficiency in the performing and fine arts for their friends and neighbors in Fluvanna, Buckingham, and Nelson Counties, as well as those in Scottsville and southern Albemarle County. SCAN offers lessons in dance, banjo, guitar, and other artistic skills to students of all ages and abilities.

The Discovery Schools - one for boys and one for girls - are located near Dillwyn in Buckingham County. Sequestered here in the rolling Piedmont region, these schools assume the tasks common to both educators and therapists: to bring those in their care to the fullness of their being.

Limited FCHS Yearbook pick up dates announced

PRESS RELEASE

Pre-ordered copies of the 2020 FCHS "Perspectives" Yearbook will be available for pick up at the school's front entrance on July 30 and 31 from 9 am to 4 p.m. Both 2020 grads and underclassmen will be able to pick up books on those days.

Students who do not pick up their pre-ordered copies on those days may have to wait several weeks for another opportunity to

pick up books due to complications and uncertainties regarding the new school year.

Yearbooks will also be available for purchase on those days while supplies last for \$78, cash or check only (no credit cards). Note that only about 25 copies are left for purchase. Questions may be directed to epellicane@apps.fluco.org.

AP environmental science textbooks available for review

PRESS RELEASE

At its regular meeting on Wednesday, August 12, the Fluvanna County School Board will consider adoption of the textbook committee's recommendation for a textbook for AP environmental science.

The recommended textbooks and instructional materials will

be on public display at the School Board Office weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. from July 13 through August 5. Questions about the evaluation and adoption process should be directed to Brenda Gilliam at bgilliam@apps.fluco.org or (434) 589-8208.

CALENDAR

NAACP voter registration drive

NAACP organized a "voter assistance team" that will meet at New Fork Baptist Church on Saturday, **Aug 1** from 10 a.m. to noon. Social distancing will be practiced and everyone must wear a mask. We can also provide guidelines for those seeking voter restoration.

Contact Joe Creasy, 703-424-8760, Sharon Harris, 434-394-0731 and Barbara Cary 434-842-3095 for more information.

Upcoming FREE COVID-19 Testing Clinics in Fluvanna

Thomas Jefferson Health District (TJHD) will offer free drive-thru PCR (nasal swab) COVID-19 testing for anyone ages 6+.

TJHD is not offering antibody testing.

Please visit the TJHD testing website for additional testing dates and resources: <https://www.vdh.virginia.gov/thomas-jefferson/covid-19-testing-sites/>

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

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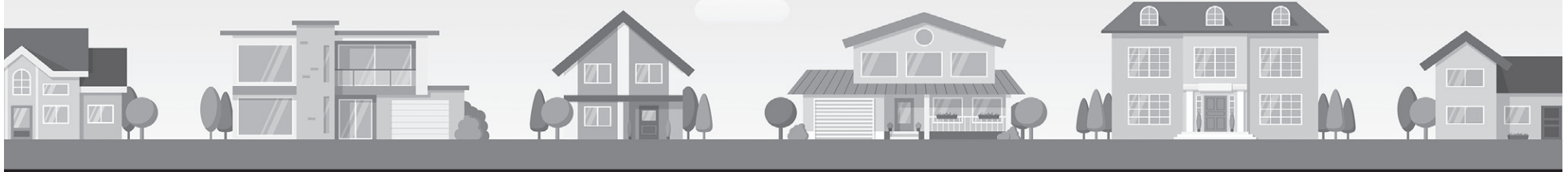


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Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty: Medium

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

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Perched on
- 5 Smoking gun
- 10 Type of list
- 14 Twofold in nature
- 15 Hamilton or Hunt
- 16 Voice below soprano
- 17 Iodine, e.g.
- 19 Urban blight
- 20 Garam _____ (Indian spice mixture)
- 21 Upstage
- 23 Capone nemesis
- 25 Sacred song
- 26 Printer's layouts
- 30 Rat, for one
- 33 Do-over, in tennis
- 34 Tire feature
- 36 Blender setting
- 37 "By yesterday!"
- 39 Closing stanza
- 41 Finish a drive?
- 42 Famous
- 44 Dots on a map
- 46 Gymnast's goal
- 47 Apparition
- 49 Economic upturn
- 51 Mensa material
- 53 Place for pins
- 54 J.W. Marriott, for one
- 57 Accident
- 61 Horn solo
- 62 Fired bullet, e.g.
- 64 Diplomat's asset
- 65 Willow for basketmaking
- 66 Kind of code
- 67 "If all ___ fails..."
- 68 Letter before epsilon
- 69 Look suggestively

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	
14					15						16				
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- | | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
| 2 Sandwich fish | 43 Retro phone feature | 54 Kind of crime |
| 3 Cereal grain | 45 Like some booms | 55 Not written |
| 4 Flexible | 48 Camera stand | 56 Muddy up |
| 5 Enjoyment | 50 Chaste | 58 Bring on board |
| 6 Dead letters? | 52 Concise | 59 Helm position |
| 7 Savvy about | | 60 Bartlett, for one |
| 8 Strong dislike | | 63 Fast flier |
| 9 Part of SPF | | |
| 10 Past one's prime | | |
| 11 Unable to read | | |
| 12 Knock for a loop | | |
| 13 Pitcher's target | | |
| 18 Unwelcome forecast | | |
| 22 "That's enough!" | | |
| 24 Wiped out | | |
| 26 Thinks ahead | | |
| 27 Fable writer | | |
| 28 Data analyst's forte | | |
| 29 Really enjoy | | |
| 31 Now or _____ | | |
| 32 "Bopper" lead-in | | |
| 35 Wooden pin | | |
| 38 Pass through | | |
| 40 Privately | | |

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

B	L	U	E		A	P	E	D		P	A	L	E	S	
R	U	N	T		T	H	E	E		E	L	I	D	E	
A	R	E	A		T	Y	K	E		R	A	N	G	E	
G	E	M	I	N	I	S		M	I	S	D	E	E	D	
					P	L	A	C	I	D		M	I	D	
O	W	L	E	T		O	I	L		P	A	I	N	T	S
C	H	O	R	A	L		S	E	O		N	E	O	N	
C	O	Y			L	E	O	T	A	R	D		T	W	O
U	S	E	R		A	V	E		T	E	S	T	E	R	
R	E	D	U	N	D	A	N	T		B	E	L	L	E	
					S	E	E		D	E	D	U	C	E	
P	E	A	S	A	N	T		A	U	G	U	S	T	A	
A	M	B	E	R		E	A	S	T		L	O	O	N	
S	M	E	L	L		A	L	E	C		A	M	I	D	
S	A	L	L	Y		K	I	T	H		R	E	L	Y	



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Member – Member golf tournament decided in one round play-off

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT



It was very hot. The Lake Monticello golf course's annual Member – Member golf tournament was played on July 18 and 19. Temperatures were in the 90s and many of the participants were over 65 years old. Nonetheless, players persevered and two rounds were completed by virtually all participants. The tournament was full, with 30 two-person teams. Most teams consisted of two men, but there were a few co-ed teams entered. The competition for tournament champion came down to a play-off, as two teams came in with impressive gross scores of 141, three under par. Jim Darlington and Steve Goodwin were matched against Steve Zadoyko and Randy Leyshon in a play-off.

Lake Monticello golf pro Mark Marshall escorted the two teams out to hole number eighteen for the play-off. The eighteenth hole is a good test. It is a par five, and with a really good drive, elite players can try to reach the green in two

shots and be putting for an eagle. However, if the players try to reach in two, and if their shot is at all off-line, they will be in trouble. Zadoyko decided not to go for the green in two and laid up to about 90 yards out. His third shot was excellent leaving him about a ten-foot putt. His putt for birdie rimmed the cup and went in for birdie and the win.

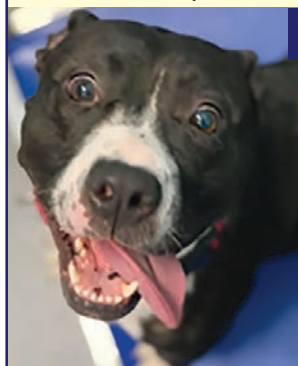
The format was best ball of the two players, for both gross and net. This means that if one player on a team had a five on a par four hole and his partner had a seven and both had a stroke on the hole under their current handicaps, the team's score would be five for the gross and four for the net. The player who recorded a seven would be irrelevant on that hole.

Prizes were awarded for the top five teams in the gross score and the net score. The top five gross score winners were eliminated from the net score competition. The top five teams in gross and

net received store credits \$50, \$40, \$30, \$20 and \$10 respectively. In the gross score competition, Zadoyko and Leyshon were first. Darlington and Goodwin were second. Paul Boisvert and Jim Beach were third, two strokes back at 143. The teams of Stan Leap and Brian Shumaker and John Miller and Lyle Gravitt both came in at 144. Based on a matching of scorecards the Leap and Shumaker team was awarded fourth place.

In the net score competition, the winners were the team of Mick Dinora and Steve Wormington with an impressive 122. John Stenz and Cole Hanner and the team of Randell Dorsey and Don Tylor both scored a net of 125. Based on matching of score cards, the Stenz and Hanner team were awarded second place. Fourth place went to the team of Phil Scott and Chet Senig who finished with a net of 130. Fifth place in the net score competition went to the team of Ben Stoppe and Ken Oukroup.

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



THIS WEEK'S PET IS: SHEBA APPROX. 3

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. Sheba 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.

Fluvanna SPCA Troy, VA • 434 591-0123 • www.fspca.org

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- Warranty / HUGE Garage / Great storage

24 East Point Road - \$210,000



Under Contract!

- 3 bedrooms / 2 baths / 1568 fin sq ft
- Riverside Section - No gates
- Gas log fireplace / Level lot
- Wrap around porch / Vaulted Great Room
- Split bedrooms / Open floorplan

000 Bells Lane - \$196,500



Social Distancing at Its Best!

- 45.31 acres - Recreation Property
- Woods, stream, potential pond site
- Numerous private home sites
- One family division right / Louisa County
- 1031 Tax Exchange honored

37 Amethyst Road - \$239,900



Under Contract!

- 4 Bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2082 fin sq ft
- Numerous upgrades / NO CARPET
- Gourmet kitchen w/ stainless appliances
- Media room with in-wall surround sound
- Wonderful outdoor space / Fire pit

25 Arapaho Trail - \$205,000



Under Contract!

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

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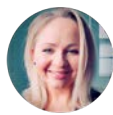
- What is my home's REAL market value?
- How is the best way to market my home?
- Where do I market my home?
- What documents do I need?
- Many more questions - Better call Jay!

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

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18 Condor Road, Lake Monticello \$695,000

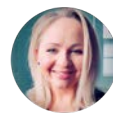


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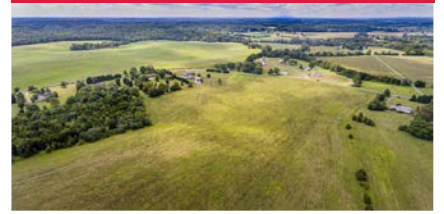


21 Brassie Ter, Lake Monticello \$369,900



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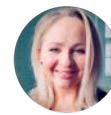


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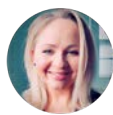
71 Branch Lane, Zion Crossroads \$479,900



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88 Spruce Drive, Palmyra \$249,900



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7 Clifwood Road, Lake Monticello \$190,000



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28 Bolling Circle, Lake Monticello \$189,999



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Patricia.Arndt@LongandFoster.com



18 Hollands Road, Palmyra \$85,000



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15 Amethyst Road, Lake Monticello \$34,500



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