

Fluvanna

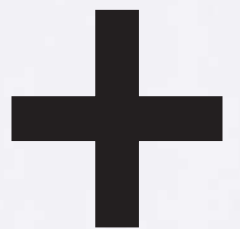
REVIEW

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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 BLADE! 10 YRS OLD

Blade is heart worm, lyme, and ehrlichia positive. Blade is a handsome fella and he just loves everyone. He has a spunky side of him and a calm side of him. He is very playful and has a great personality. Blade is a happy enthusiastic 10 year old beagle. He loves going for walks and sniffing all of the interesting smells. He walks well on a leash. Sometimes it seems like his back end doesn't know what his front end is doing. This is likely from an old injury but it is not painful nor does it affect his walking and running. Every once in a while, he will get excited and get the "Zoomies" and bounce all around. So cute! He is current on all his vaccinations.

Blade will be available for adoption once he is neutered, but he can be fostered for the time being. If interested, please call the shelter to schedule an appointment.



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Board signals support for medical cannabis business

BY HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENT

The Fluvanna Board of Supervisors signaled its support for a new medical cannabis production facility at their regular meeting on Wednesday (Dec. 2), approving a letter of support for YAE Wellness by a vote of 4-0-1, with Supervisor Tony O'Brien absent for the evening.

YAE (pronounced 'yay') is hoping to purchase 15 acres of county-owned property behind the Fluvanna Community Center and the Fork Union Volunteer Fire Department in Fork Union for the construction of a 100,000 square foot facility. In their letter of intent, YAE committed to prioritizing local and regional construction companies, as well as a primarily local workforce when the facility is complete. Total capital investment in the project would be between \$15-20 million.

Cultivation and production of cannabis plants would all take place within the facility and security around the building would be

tightly controlled. Sheriff Eric Hess has already issued a letter of support.

At least 95 people, including local business owners and residents, have signed letters and petitions of support, but the county's letter is perhaps most critical in the deliberations of the Virginia Board of Pharmacy. Under the state's new law, only five licenses can be issued for pharmaceutical-grade cannabis production, one per Health Service Area (HSA). Central Virginia is currently the only HSA with an unassigned license.

All three of YAE's founders spoke to the supervisors via Zoom, expressing their appreciation for the assistance they have received thus far. "I would like to extend my tremendous gratitude for the warm welcome that we have received from Fluvanna County," said lead pharmacist Yulia Habib. "I was so

Board continues page 4.

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GENERAL

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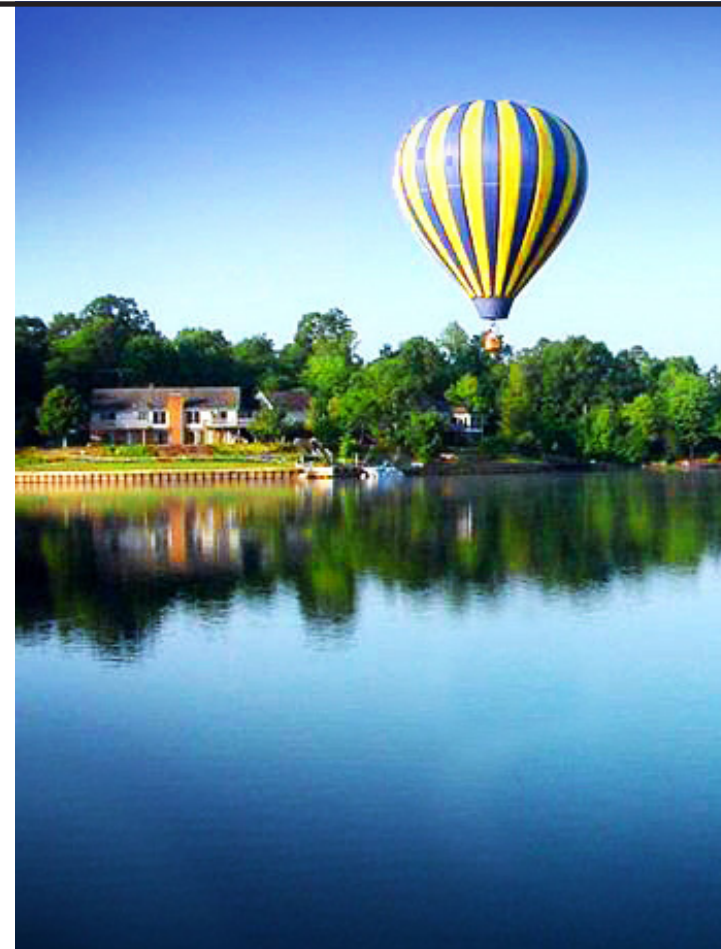
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Obituary

Martha K. Rossi

cars and traveling with friends in the New England MG "T" car club which was the center of their social life for many years.

Since moving to Virginia in 1996, Martha was very active in the Palmyra United Methodist Church where she had many friends. She lovingly made prayer shawls and blankets, assisted Habitat for Humanity and helped with whatever in the church needed to be done.

Martha was a devoted mother, grandmother and great grandmother. She was always there for her sons, cheering at their baseball games and serving as a cub scout den mother. Martha was known for her infectious smile, an ever-present twinkle in her eyes, her sharp "Bronx" wit and her kind and compassionate spirit.

Martha is survived by her two sons, Robert and William; her daughter in law, Jeannette; her brother, Edward; her granddaughters, Lauren and Katherine; her great grandson, Harvey; and several cousins, nieces and nephews. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations may be considered for the Palmyra United Methodist Church Camp Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 151, Palmyra, VA, 22963, or to one's favorite charity.

On Sunday, December 6, 2020, Martha K. Rossi, loving wife and mother of two children, passed away just a few weeks shy of 90 years old.

Martha was born on December 23, 1930 in New York, NY to Julius and Augusta Kling. She graduated from NYC Community College in 1955 and began her career as a dental hygienist. On April 23, 1960, she married Alfred Robert Rossi, and they raised two sons, Robert and William.

Martha had many passions which she shared with her husband, Al, who predeceased her by 16 years. During their 44 years of marriage, they were together nearly 24 hours a day, creating beautiful works of art that received many awards and will live on in business and private collections. Martha also shared Al's love for restoring old sports

Board from page 2.

impressed with your community and we are so excited to bring the business there and to support the community in any way we can."

The Board of Pharmacy will rule on the license in late March, but Economic Development Coordinator Bryan Rothamel said "from a county perspective, we will have to prepare and keep this process moving through our regulatory process as if they already have the license." If all goes according to schedule, the facility will be fully operational in early 2022.

Board of Equalization

As their first order of business, supervisors approved a resolution recommending appointments to the Board of Equalization (BOE).

The Board of Equalization is an independent board authorized by the circuit court to assure that real estate tax assessments are equally applied. Citizens with complaints about their current year tax assessments can submit their case for a hearing by the board, which can then rule on whether that assessment should be lowered, increased, or stay the same.

One member of the five-person board recently submitted their resignation, and there are concerns that the ongoing pandemic could cause issues if some members were forced to quarantine. Along with appointing a new member for the vacant seat, County Administrator Eric Dahl and County Attorney Fred Payne recommended that supervisors also appoint two alternates as a backup.

Along with the new members, the supervisors also voted 4-0-1 to

adjust the pay for BOE members from \$23 to \$24 per hour, their first pay increase since July 2017.

CARES fund

With the clock ticking down to the Dec. 30 deadline for dispersing Federal CARES Act funding, the Board approved two allocations, both discussed at previous meetings.

Fluvanna County Public Schools will receive a \$150,000 supplemental appropriation for replacement of Chromebooks. Brenda Gilliam, director of curriculum and instruction, told the Board that they anticipate they will need to purchase up to 2,000 new Chromebooks for the next school year to replace units that have reached the end of service due to increased use during the months of online and hybrid schooling.

Gilliam and Superintendent Chuck Winkler said the school system has about 4,000 Chromebooks in good working order on any given day, with 3,400 currently assigned to students for in-home use. Due to increased nationwide demand and supply-chain disruptions, they are looking at an increase in price from \$200 up to \$310 per unit, and a potential wait time of 6-9 month for replacements.

Later, Management Analyst Liz McIver told supervisors that Fire & Rescue have responded to approximately 400 calls since the spring involving patients with suspected or confirmed cases of COVID. Fire chiefs have requested 125 air-purifying respirators and particulate blocking hoods to increase their protection from the virus at a cost of around \$68,900 in CARES funding.

Both the requests were approved 4-0-1.

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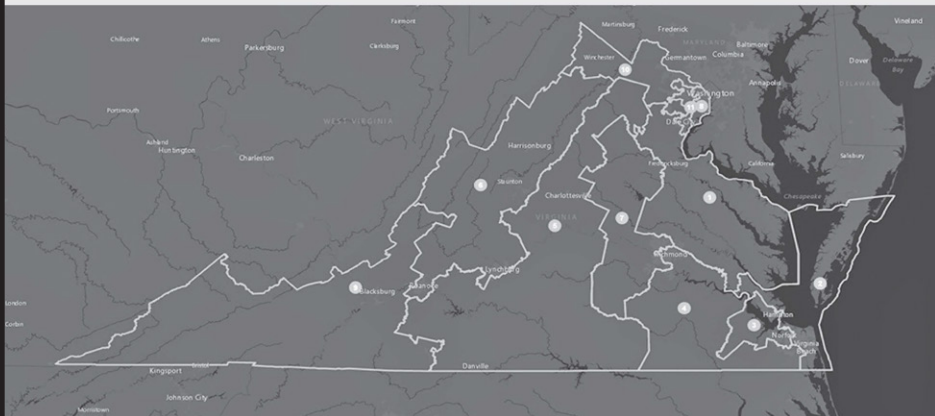
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Fluvanna Business Corner

Fluvanna Chamber Minute: Meet the 2020 Businesses of the Year!

Ruthann Carr, Fluvanna Chamber of Commerce

It's been said many times in the past few months: "2020 has been one difficult year." Because of that, any business that has remained open – let alone thrived – in this environment wins prizes for tenacity, creativity, flexibility and resilience. Congratulations to every Fluvanna business that is still open. **YOU ROCK!**

Every year the Fluvanna Chamber of Commerce acknowledges businesses that deserve special recognition. This year's selections not only showed a great ability to pivot and adapt to the business environment created by the pandemic and its requisite restrictions, they also found a way to continue to serve the citizens of Fluvanna County. We are **PROUD** to announce this year's Businesses of the Year:



2020 BUSINESS OF THE YEAR

E.W. Thomas Grocery
 13027 James Madison Hwy, Palmyra
 434-589-8412

<https://www.facebook.com/EWThomasGrocery>
 The Thomas family has served Fluvanna since 1926. It's the kind of place where you can pick up an item or two or do your weekly shopping. The fried chicken, macaroni and cheese and green beans are to die for. So is the service. Where else can you still say "put it on my tab" or get license plates for your new car? But it was manager Beth Thomas' adept handling of doing business during the time of COVID that really earned E.W. Thomas this honor. The store was one of the first to require customers to wear masks, giving them out free to those who came unprepared. And when just about all the other Department of Motor Vehicle offices shut down, the one inside E.W. Thomas remained open - one of only five in the state and the only one open on Saturdays. This meant that hordes of people from miles and miles away drove to Palmyra for their DMV needs. They worked until they found a solution to managing the crowds, always making sure their regular customers were well served.



2020 EMERGING BUSINESS OF THE YEAR

Detail Me Now
 112 Crofton Plaza, Palmyra
 434-510-7239

<https://www.facebook.com/DetailMeNowVA/>
 Owner Jose Fernandez opened his location in Crofton Plaza on June 1, 2018. Before opening the storefront shop, he and a partner had a mobile service. The Buffalo, N.Y. native moved to Virginia in 2014 with auto detailing in his blood. He worked for the post office and detailed cars on the side, but he wanted to turn it into a full-time job. Detail Me Now is the only detailing service in the Palmyra-Lake Monticello area and Fernandez makes satisfying his customers his top goal. Detail Me Now offers everything from a simple wash and vacuum to the full package, leaving the car looking like a show car. Since the pandemic, he hasn't missed a beat. Perhaps because Fernandez specializes in deep cleaning, his services are sought after. His commitment to community service was evident when he offered free services to a number of residents who had their cars vandalized this past winter. This attention to detail and commitment to community earned Jose Fernandez' Detail Me Now this award.

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Palmyra artist wins National Genoa Healthcare art contest

PRESS RELEASE



Painty by Jessica-Phipps. Photo courtesy of Genoa Healthcare.

A Palmyra resident is among 13 winners in a nationwide art contest sponsored by Genoa Healthcare, the nation's largest provider of pharmacy services in behavioral health. Jessica Phipps was awarded by the Charlottesville Genoa Healthcare pharmacy,

located within Region Ten Community Services Board.

Phipps is one of over 400 artists who entered Genoa Healthcare's annual art contest in 2020. Winning artworks are showcased in a virtual art gallery and will be featured in Genoa's 2021 calendar,

which is distributed at its pharmacies nationwide.

Genoa Healthcare has hosted its nationwide art contest since 2011 to recognize and celebrate the mental health benefits of art, as well as engage with consumers in a creative and meaningful way.

"I paint because it soothes me," said Phipps. "It allows my creativity to flow and can bring me out of my depression."

Art can play a valuable role in boosting mental health. A study published in the American Journal of Public Health found that painting, drawing and music, can reduce anxiety, stress and mood disturbances.

"We were so pleased to hear that Jessica was selected as one of the winners of Genoa's art contest," said Lisa Beitz, executive director of Region Ten Community Services Board. "Her artwork is beautiful, and we are proud to put it on display and celebrate her accomplishment!"

Letter to the Editor

Wake-up call

Please pass along my thanks and admiration to the author of the recent letter titled "Racism exists at FCHS." His courage and honesty in sharing his personal experience in the Fluvanna school system should serve as a sobering wake-up call, especially to those folks like myself who naively and wrongly felt for some time that the worst of those ugly days were behind us, both in our local community and beyond.

And then of course Charlottesville, August 2017, happened, followed by the tragic events leading up to the "Black Lives Matter" movement. Zero tolerance for racism in any form is obviously long, long overdue. Which is why it's so disheartening to learn that it persists in an educational setting - make that our educational setting, where the manifestation of biases passed down from prior generations can best be identified, confronted and potentially reversed for good. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity we cannot afford to squander, as today's youngsters are our future. How sad that we here in Fluvanna appear to be falling short on this mission, and are therefore part of the systemic problem nationwide that prevents us as a people from being the best we can be.

Again, I applaud Mr. Prohett for speaking the truth on this matter. For by doing so, he challenges each of us to confront the reality of this repulsive, toxic legacy, and resolve to end it at last.

-John Deegan, Palmyra

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spotlight

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Jennifer Lyons owns and operates TOTES McGOATS Body Soaps with her daughters Amanda and Sidney. Her store is located at 177 Main Street Palmyra behind the Court House.

Jennifer makes her Goat Milk Soaps, lotion, and bath bombs from a production space right there in her store. She cares for her goats in Columbia where she lives and also works with another goat farmer to produce the milk she uses in her products.

Jennifer is a Registered Nurse and believes in the benefits of goats milk for helping to moisturize, protect and heal the largest organ of the body- your skin. The Totes Store also carries a wide array of home goods including locally made products that make great gifts especially during this season.



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The Scrappy Elephant: where recycling is creative

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
CORRESPONDENT

As an artist, art teacher, and mother, Sarah Sweet spent the past few years looking for ways she could do more to help the environment and create a better future for her children and students. The idea for the Scrappy Elephant came to her while visiting Nashville.

"While reading an article about a place called Turnip Green, I visited and knew I had found it. I also knew I had to bring creative reuse to Central Virginia. I began visiting all the creative reuse centers I could drive to and calling all the ones I couldn't." Reuse businesses might describe many antique and thrift shops but also Goodwill and Habitat stores, which attract many do it yourself enthusiasts. Sweet defines The Scrappy Elephant as a creative reuse center, selling second-hand craft and art supplies.

"The mission is to inspire creativity

and foster environmental awareness by promoting sustainability and reuse through art, education, and community," said Sweet. "The main goals are to reduce waste going into the landfill and to make art and craft materials affordable for the community. I know that making art and crafting are scientifically proven ways to reduce stress and relieve anxiety. But art materials are not cheap, so one of the goals of the Scrappy Elephant is to get materials out to the community at low costs."

Artists and crafters are always on the prowl for discarded supplies that former artists and crafters no longer want. The Scrappy Elephant is a place to donate unwanted art and craft supplies and other materials, shop for reusable art and craft supplies and unique products made from reclaimed materials. This is a less expensive option for those interest-

ed in trying out art or crafts.

Sweet says she also has a studio that can be rented out for private crafting.

"Once COVID is over, I do hope to have classes and workshops in the studio, but for now, it is a place filled with materials for any project your imagination can think of," she said.

Her eye-catching logo of an elephant with his trunk in the air, holding a paintbrush, and the unique name stemmed from her short-time living in Ghana, West Africa.

"A friend and I traveled north to see elephants in the wild. Since seeing them, I fell in love with elephants and knew I had to have an elephant in the name," she said. "Also, elephant families are led by females, and this is a female-founded and run business. Elephants are creative communicators, kind, loyal, self-aware, and some of the most intelligent animals that exist. They can also paint. The elephant embodies all the values The Scrappy Elephant holds dear- we are a place where creativity and kindness abound and where the makers who come here are aware of their impact on the future of this planet."

Palmyra appears to be a magnet for artists. While featuring some of her work in the Golden Fish space at Village Station this summer, she says it allowed her to see if this concept would work in Fluvanna.

"In October, the old Post Office on Main Street became available and I opened up the second week of October in the Historic Village of Palmyra."

She said that her most popular item this summer was fabric because people were making masks. She adds that sketchbooks and pads, canvases, and brushes are a big seller. Jewelry designers also come looking for supplies.

She is always looking for donations and a list of all the items she accepts is on her website at www.scrappyelephant.com/donate.

"I've gotten a lot of requests for cricut machines and cricut materials as well as for clay tools lately. Fine art items fly off the shelves, so if you have any paint, brushes, old canvases crowding up your home studio that you don't want, please

bring them to the Scrappy Elephant."

She also needs volunteers to help with sorting, organizing, and putting items on the shelves.

"I would also love volunteers who would be willing to make and leave example crafts in the studio. I am considering putting together creative reuse craft kits as well and would love help putting those together. If you have time and love organizing or creating, please come see me."

Being a small business is a precarious thing during the pandemic but for Sweet, it may be a saving grace from boredom for so many who now have the time to pursue interests in arts and crafts.

"Since I started this business during COVID, if that's not crazy, I don't know what is." She adds for those

shopping she has multiple safety precautions in place to keep the air flowing and clean, including open windows, fans, air filters, and light sanitizers. Like all Virginia businesses she requires masks and praises her customers for wearing them.

She has a limited number of customers in the store to maintain social distancing and says that has only caused people to have to wait a few times. Customers take it in their stride and visit Totes McGoats Body Soaps next door.

"I would truly like to be a creative reuse center for the community," she said. For teachers, Sweet has a lot of great classroom supplies and she will be taking supplies and doing a socially distant ornament-making event with a local non-profit that has a learning center in Charlottesville. "I would love to get more involved in the community in similar ways and I am always on the lookout for more opportunities like that."

The Scrappy Elephant is located on Main Street in Palmyra Village. For more information and store hours, visit www.scrappyelephant.com



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1. Sarah Sweet. Submitted photo.
2. The Scrappy Elephant storefront. Photo courtesy of Sarah Sweet.

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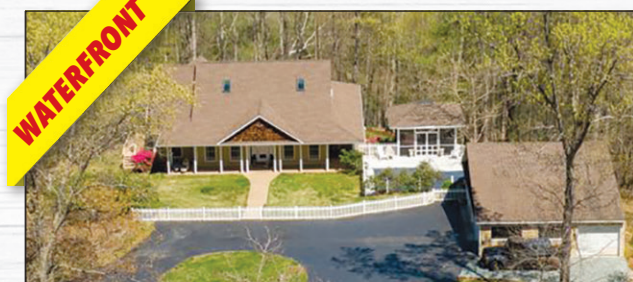
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Fluvanna Faces: David Small

BY MADELINE OTTEN
CORRESPONDENT



Conner, Stephanie, Erin and David Small. Submitted photo.

Where do you live?

"I live in Fluvanna County."

How long have you lived in Fluvanna County? What brought you here?

"26 years, teaching jobs brought us here."

Tell us about your family.

"My wife is Stephanie and my two children are Erin and Conner."

What did you want to be when you were growing up?

"A rock 'n' roll drummer."

What was your very first job?

"An actor with Colonial National Park. I portrayed a British officer at Yorktown in Moore House."

What do you do for a living?

"I am a teacher at Fluvanna County High School. I teach televi-

sion production and leadership."

What do you like to do in your spare time?

"Stephanie and I love to go birding. We discovered a few years ago, and it is something we both really enjoy doing. It gets us out together in nature and it is kind of like a scavenger hunt! I also love to camp, hike, cave, kayak, and play guitar."

What is one food that you could never live without?

"What is one you can never bring yourself to eat?"

"Could not live without peanut butter. I do not think I would be partial to crickets."

If there was a zombie apocalypse, who are three people you would want on your team?

"I would bring Bruce Springsteen, Paul McCartney, and my brother Jimmy. We would play music together."

What are your three favorite movies?

"'Roman Holiday' – Peck and Hepburn interplay, 'This is Spinal Tap' – it goes to eleven, and 'Nacho Libre' – always up for a little taste of glory."

Which is better – a novel or a movie?

"I am a film buff, so I would go with that. I love the collaborative nature of film."

What fictional character do you wish you could meet and why?

"Wile E. Coyote. I would advise him...that it is a fruitless effort."

What is the best piece of advice you have received?

"A trusted friend once told me, 'It's not about you.'"

What pivotal decision helped to shape your life?

"The choice to follow Christ."

Tell us about a way you have changed over the years.

"My wisdom definitely has increased."

What has surprised you about your life?

"That I can find peace in stressful situations."

What's one thing you hope to accomplish before you die?

"I will take it day by day...I love the idea of traveling life's road with all of its twists and turns. So I guess to meet lots of interesting people on the journey."

Tell us about one of your regrets.

"I wish I had learned to speak Spanish when I was young."

Tell us about your proudest moment.

"Taking Conner and Erin on their first long hikes."

Where is your favorite place to travel to and why?

"I love to camp up in Canada with my family. It has miles and miles of wilderness."

When you are having a bad day, what do you do to make yourself feel better?

"I take a walk in the woods."

What quote or saying do you connect with most? Why do you like it?

"'Behold!' I remember sitting on the edge of the Grand Canyon as the sun fell one evening and a small butterfly landed in my foreground...and with all the vast natural beauty around, that small butterfly was something to behold. I like moments like that."

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Hello, Central! Scottsville's operator

CONTRIBUTED BY EVELYN EDSON,
PRESIDENT, SCOTTSVILLE MUSEUM

The phone rang in the middle of the night. Miss Edith had just taken off her heavy leg braces, gone to bed, and fallen asleep. But she was "Central," Scottsville's telephone exchange, and Edith took her responsibilities seriously, so she made her painful way over to the switchboard. It was a man, clearly drunk and mumbling.



"Who are you calling?" she asked. "I want to call Heaven," he replied. "And who do you want to speak to?" "Jesus," said the drunk. Edith replied firmly, "Luther Baber, if you don't get off that phone, I'm going to give you Hell!" And she hung up on him. The caller got so mad that he threw his phone out in the middle of the road, an act he surely regretted the next morning.

Edith Taggart was crippled by polio when she was eight years old; see Edith's crutches at left. She lived with her mother on the second floor of the Dorrier Building in Scottsville, 280 Valley Street, where the windows gave a good view of the passing scene, but even more information could be gleaned from her work at the switchboard that was located right

in her apartment. At that time every phone call went through an operator. In Scottsville that was Miss Edith, who succeeded her mother at the job in 1911, when she was 13 years old.

Phone numbers were basically two digits, and most people were on a "party line" with six to eight others. You knew the phone call was for you by the pattern of rings, such as two longs and two shorts, or three shorts. There was, however, no way to stop other people on your line from listening in! When you wanted to make a call, you took the receiver off the hook and cranked the phone. The operator responded, "Number please," and then connected your wire to the right place on the switchboard.

By 1950, the Scottsville party line phone system had grown immensely and was headed to a dial phone system by 1952. In Scottsville, the new dialup equipment required a new plant, one that could no longer house our Central. Edith would soon be both jobless and homeless. In May 1950, after thirty-nine years of faithful service, being on call seven days a week

and twenty-four hours a day, Edith Taggart lost her job. Dial phones replaced the old crank phones by 1952. The caller just dialed the four numbers of their contact's phone number and were connected directly--no Miss Edith. A special section of the new phone book explained to anxious callers how to use the new phones.

This led to a personal crisis, as Edith had no other income besides her work. Fortunately she had many friends in Scottsville. Outstanding among them was Virginia Lumpkin, who moved her friend into a room in the Traveler's Rest Hotel across the street, paying for her room and board for the next eighteen years. Edith did what she could to help out, babysitting for Virginia's children, Hollis and Marlean, and taking in sewing. Before she died, Edith made one last request of Virginia: she asked to be buried in the Scottsville Cemetery near

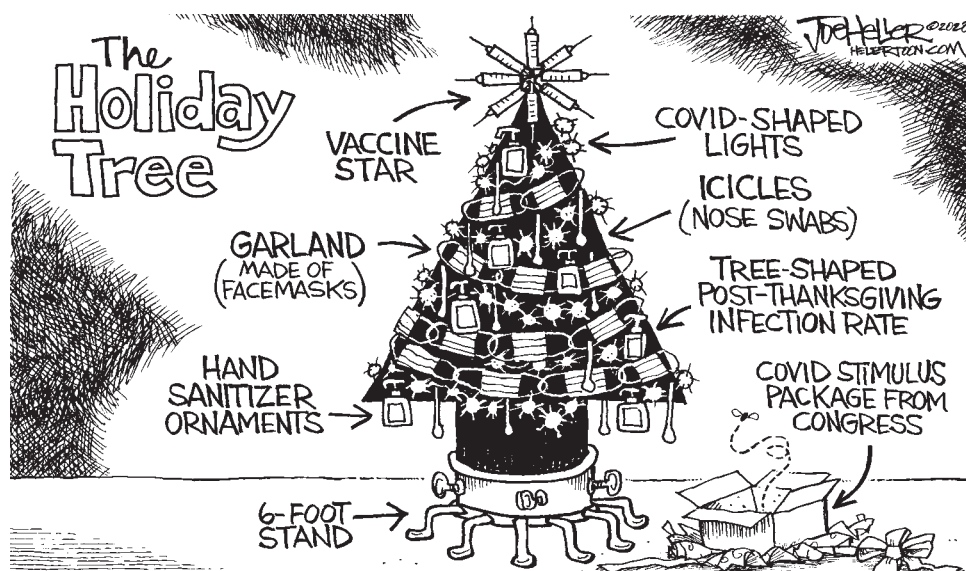
her devoted friend and husband, the Lumpkins. Edith died in 1968 at the age of 70 and was carried to her final rest by a group of loyal citizens: Charlie Lenaham, Nelson

Lumpkin, Dr. Moody, Milton Cohen, Gene Johnson, and two of her cousins. Bob Spencer officiated. Edith had saved enough money in the bank to pay for her funeral.

The information above was gathered for the Scottsville Museum for an exhibit, "Capturing Our Heritage," in 2004.



1. Edith Taggart on her last day at work as Scottsville Central in May 1950. Photos courtesy of Scottsville Museum.
2. 1910 Western Electric Magneto Wall Phone. Photo by Evelyn Edson.



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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.



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Public Notices



FLUVANNA COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BY ORDER OF THE FLUVANNA COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Pursuant to Virginia Code Sec. 15.2-1813, the Board of Supervisors of Fluvanna County, Virginia (the "County") will hold a public hearing at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, December 16, 2020, in the Meeting Room of the Fluvanna County Library in Palmyra, Virginia, located at 214 Commons Blvd., Palmyra, Virginia, 22963 for citizens of the County to have the opportunity to be seen and heard by the Board of Supervisors for the following items:

On Wednesday, the 16th day of December, 2020, in accordance with Section 15.2-1800 of the Code of Virginia, the Board of Supervisors of Fluvanna County, Virginia, will hold a public hearing for the purpose of accepting comments and for consideration and approval of a proposed Right of Way Agreement for conveyance by the County of Fluvanna to Virginia Electric and Power Company, a Virginia public service corporation, doing business in Virginia as Dominion Energy Virginia, of a non-exclusive 15 foot in width easement over Fluvanna County Tax Map Parcel 42-1-4A in the location shown on the plat numbered 63-20-0068 which plat is attached to the Right of Way Agreement for the purposes of transmitting and distributing electric power and for such other uses as more specifically set out in the Right of Way Agreement. A full text of the Right of Way Agreement and plat numbered 63-20-0068 under consideration is available at the County Administration Building at 132 Main Street Palmyra, Virginia building for public inspection [and is available on the County's website at <https://www.fluvannacounty.org/bos/page/bos-nov-18-2020-700-pm-regular-meeting>]. The public hearing will be conducted at 7:00 p.m. in the Fluvanna County Library, 214 Commons Blvd, Palmyra, Virginia. Interested persons may appear at such time and place and present their views.

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DIVORCE-Uncontested, \$395+\$86 court cost. WILLS \$195.00. No court appearance. Estimated completion time twenty-one days. Hilton Oliver, Attorney (Facebook). 757-490-0126. Se Habla Espanol. BBB Member. <https://hiltonoliverattorneyva.com>.

SUDOKU

Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty: Easy

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

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:

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

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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Selma event of 1965
- 6 Old Spice rival
- 10 Annoy
- 14 Flaming
- 15 Husky burden
- 16 Geometric measure
- 17 Mount Vernon, for one
- 18 City on Monterey Bay
- 20 Heated discussions
- 22 Group of lions
- 23 Casino area
- 24 Pekoe vessel
- 26 Think hard
- 30 Ketcham's Dennis, e.g.
- 33 Anagram for "rule"
- 34 Fragrance
- 36 Tartan cap
- 37 Never-ending
- 40 Glacial deposit
- 42 Census statistic
- 43 Verbal white flag
- 45 Welcome benefit
- 46 Like some yogurt
- 48 Sealed
- 51 Kermit's creator
- 53 Request starter
- 54 Unemotional
- 56 Pie chart alternatives
- 61 Rent sharer
- 63 Acquired kin
- 64 Give the boot
- 65 In the thick of
- 66 Integra maker
- 67 Bugs, to Elmer
- 68 Fiesta fare
- 69 Studly sorts

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14						15					16			
17						18					19			
20					21					22				
				23			24		25					
26	27	28				29			30				31	32
33						34		35				36		
37				38	39			40			41			
42				43			44				45			
46			47				48		49	50				
			51			52			53					
54	55					56		57				58	59	60
61						62				63				
64						65				66				
67						68				69				

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- 4 Casino dealer
- 5 Solitary sort
- 6 Part of AARP, briefly
- 7 Praise effusively
- 8 On edge
- 9 Big name in home security
- 10 French leader after Hollande
- 11 Annoyance
- 12 Clash of clans
- 13 Unnerve
- 19 Show one's face
- 21 Flight board abbr.
- 25 Bullets and such
- 26 Unarmed, in slang
- 27 Expenditure
- 28 Plant-growing site
- 29 After-bath powder
- 31 Camp craft
- 32 Make corrections
- 35 Sign of trouble
- 38 Subtlety
- 39 Aardvark's fare
- 41 State of limbo
- 44 Crackpot
- 47 Spirited
- 49 Texter's "Wow!"
- 50 Outcast
- 52 Bush successor
- 54 Go on a spree
- 55 See the sights
- 57 Make over
- 58 Pudding fruit
- 59 Tortoise racer
- 60 White-plumed swimmer
- 62 Welcome ____

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Community of Lights Celebration

Fluvanna Parks and Recreation is hosting a Community of Lights celebration. Businesses and community groups are encouraged to set up a light display at Pleasant Grove Park. On **Dec. 18 and 19**, residents from Fluvanna will drive through the circle to see everyone's display. It is free to sign up to get a 20x20 square!

Beulah Baptist candlelight service

Please join us at Beulah Baptist Church in Kents Store (1633 Kents Store Way) for the annual Christmas Eve candlelight service on **Dec. 24** at 7 p.m. COVID safety protocols will be in place. 434-589-2245.

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Romans 10:9 and John 14:6

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Chicken reigns supreme during quarantine

CONTRIBUTED BY THE VIRGINIA FARM BUREAU

Chicken is a staple protein in many households—and demand remains strong as consumers continue flocking to poultry products during the COVID-19 pandemic.

According to a recent survey conducted by the National Chicken Council, half of Americans who eat chicken said they've eaten it more than any other protein during the pandemic.

"I'm not surprised chicken is the most popular, given that so many more people are dining at home and are looking for convenient meals or taking time to prepare meals from scratch," said Tony Banks, senior assistant director of agriculture, development and innovation for Virginia Farm Bureau Federation. "Chicken fits the needs very well."

The survey found that during the past nine months retail chicken sales have risen \$1.3 billion, up almost 20% from the same time last year. Three-quarters of poul-

try-consuming Americans said they prepare it at home at least once a week.

"It's probably the most readily available, low-cost protein source," said Bob Threewitts, who raises broiler chickens in Rockingham County and serves on the VFBF Poultry Advisory Committee.

Threewitts said that, combined with its low cost, the variety of chicken products gives consumers plenty of options. And "you can prepare it so many ways," he said.

It's good news, he added, that retail demand is robust, especially after some initial uncertainty among producers when restaurants shuttered in the early months of the pandemic. Threewitts and other producers quickly shifted to accommodate the changing environment—switching from the restaurant market to focus on the retail grocery market.

"We've found the company we grow for is anxious for all the meat

they can get," he said. "Now they're taking all we can grow."

Banks noted that chicken consumption is expected to continue rising. U.S. annual per capita chicken consumption is around 95 pounds, about 65% greater than the next most-consumed protein—beef. By 2029, it's expected to exceed 96 pounds.

Banks and Threewitts agree that while home consumption of chicken is helping poultry companies and growers, they're ready for restaurant markets to rebound.

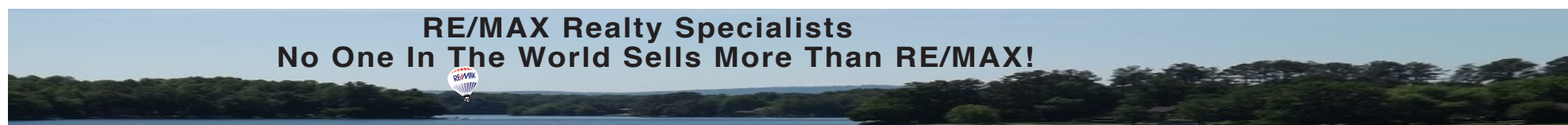
"It doesn't get them out the woods yet," Banks said. "I expect people purchase more chicken per meal when dining out than when dining at home. The sooner we can get back to normal routines, post-COVID-19, the better for everyone and the economy."

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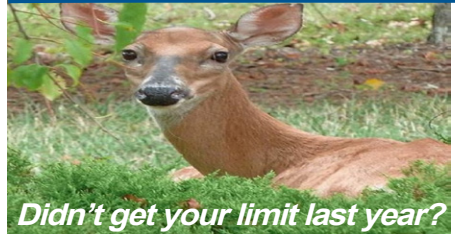
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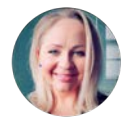


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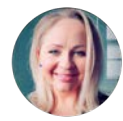


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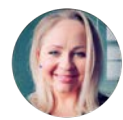
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