

Fluvanna

REVIEW



Mike Sheridan



Tony O'Brien

Sheridan, O'Brien Re-elected to BOS Leadership

PAGE 2

Neo-Nazi Fliers Found
in Fluvanna, Scottsville

PAGE 4

Nantucket Subject of
Author's New Book

PAGE 10

102-Year-Old WWII Vet
Keeps History Alive

PAGE 11

Sheridan, O'Brien re-elected to BOS Leadership

BY HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENT

Supervisors Mike Sheridan (Columbia) and Tony O'Brien (Rivanna) will serve another year as Chair and Vice-Chair of the Board of Supervisors, after each was unanimously re-elected by fellow supervisors during their first regular meeting of 2021 on Wednesday night (Jan. 6).

Members also voted to keep the meeting times and dates the same, with biweekly Wednesday meetings held at either 4 p.m. or 7 p.m. With the county courthouse still closed to meetings due to COVID-19, they will continue to meet at the Fluvanna County Public Library for the foreseeable future.

Strategic initiatives

Deputy County Administrator Kelly Belanger Harris gave a progress update on the county's list of strategic initiatives. This list of objectives focuses on improving county government functions in areas like service, communication,

economic development, financial stewardship, and project management.

"The upshot is, there is very little that hasn't been done, and so much of what was on that list has become part of normal operations now," she said. "It's just part of what we do."

Supervisors revisit and revise the list of objectives during their regular leadership retreats. There was no retreat in 2020, and normally do not have one in election years like 2021. But with critical issues like statewide redistricting on the horizon, County Administrator Eric Dahl suggested they look at some sort of special meeting to discuss big-picture goals and objectives at some point in the coming weeks and months.

Revenue review

With Fiscal Year 2021 (FY21) approaching the halfway point,

Finance Director Mary Anna Twisdale gave a brief update on the state of the county's progress on revenue collection.

The FY21 budget projected \$50.8 million in revenue from local, state and federal sources. Thus far, the county has collected \$22.6 million, or 44.45 percent of projected revenue, as of January 4. Twisdale said this is comparable to collected revenues at the same point in FY20.

Burn building update

The effort to construct a "burn building" for training Fluvanna firefighters is stretching into another year, as county staff continues to seek ways to balance first responders' needs with funding.

The county won a \$480,000 grant to cover part of the project, but a request for bids issued last year put the cost of construction at \$988,000. Last fall, supervisors voted to rewrite the proposal and put it out for a new round of bids in the hope of coming in at a lower cost.

In the interim, members of the Burn Building Committee visited a facility in Harrisonburg that cost that community about \$650,000 to construct.

"It's very different from what we originally looked at," said Lake Monticello Water Rescue Chief John Lye, "but, quite honestly, this building would do very well for what we want."

Supervisors agreed that the county should draw up a new project agreement around the Harrisonburg model and issue another request for bid later this year.

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PUBLISHER & EDITOR **CARLOS SANTOS**
434-591-1000 / editor@fluvannareview.com

ADVERTISING DIRECTOR **JUDI PRICE**
434-207-0223 / sales@fluvannareview.com

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE **GREG DORAZIO**
540-872-8099 / valleyadteam@gmail.com

ACCOUNTS MANAGER **EDEE POVOL**
434-207-0221 / edee@fluvannareview.com

ADVERTISING DESIGNER **LYNN STAYTON-EURELL**
sales@fluvannareview.com

EDITORIAL DESIGNER **AMELIA MCCONNELL**
amelia@fluvannareview.com

DESIGNER **MARILYN ELLINGER**

REPORTERS **RUTHANN CARR,**
PAGE GIFFORD, HEATHER MICHON,
DUNCAN NIXON AND MADELINE OTTEN

Mailing Address
P.O. Box 59
Palmyra, VA 22963

Physical Address
Crofton Plaza Building 106, Suite 1
434-591-1000

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New Habitat Home dedication held

PRESS RELEASE

On Sunday, Jan. 3, 2021 the latest Habitat home was dedicated. The ceremony took place at 3 p.m. at the home on Charney Way in Fluvanna County in the Houchens Place subdivision.

This Habitat house is the sixth Fluvanna Habitat has built at Houchens Place and the 25th home built in Fluvanna County. The new homeowner has given over 150 hours of education and service time over the past year. Fluvanna Habitat's team of Rusty Nail, who are seasoned volunteers, worked in small groups between September and December to complete this house.

"This build was unlike any other we have ever accomplished due to the pandemic. Our goal of building a home while ensuring the safety of our volunteers was hugely successful. God blessed each of us", said Mike Himes, Fluvanna Habitat Board president and construction supervisor.

This house, like the other homes in Fluvanna Habitat's subdivision of High Mountain Acres and Cedar Ridge, is built to energy efficient and environmentally responsible standards.

This saves homeowners considerable amounts in home energy costs.

Due to COVID-19, a small dedication ceremony was held with the immediate family. Pastor Sharon Roberts of Saint Thomas Baptist Church, a family member, conducted the blessing of the home. Mike Himes, Larry Lazette and Gail Morace officially dedicated the home with remarks. An outpouring of support from community churches, groups and local businesses made the ceremony even more special.

Fluvanna Habitat, an affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International, is a non-profit, volunteer Christian ministry that works in partnership with the community to provide safe, decent affordable homeownership opportunities to low-income families in need in Fluvanna County. Fluvanna Habitat builds two homes each year in the Houchens Place subdivision.

Letter to the Editor

Good should resign

5th District Representative Bob Good (R-Lynchburg) voted against certifying the electoral college vote. In his statement (Congressman Bob Good's Statement on Electoral College Certification Vote | Representative Bob Good (house.gov)), he claims that six states, Arizona, Georgia, Michigan, Nevada, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, conducted fraudulent elections. Bob Good should know. He's an expert on election fraud.

- Bob Good won a drive-thru convention held in Campbell County where Good lives,
- Holding the drive-thru convention in Campbell County discouraged members of the Republican Party to attend because of the driving distance.
- The driving distance can be up to 6 hours. The Virginia 5th Congressional District is 10,181.03 square miles, larger than six states.
- The Virginia 5th District ranks 86 out of 435 as one of the most gerrymandered Districts in the U.S. and favors Republican candidates. Bob Good knows all about election fraud. It's the only way he can win.

It is time for Bob Good to resign. He took the oath of office to uphold the Constitution of the United States on Jan. 3, 2021 and violated it on Jan. 6, 2021 by voting against the electoral college vote. Good is an extremist who will continue to betray the voters by ignoring the Constitution when he disagrees with it. Bob Good needs to resign now.

-Valerie Palamountain, Palmyra

Neo-Nazi fliers found in Fluvanna, Scottsville

BY HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENT

Several Scottsville residents on both sides of the Fluvanna and Albemarle county lines report receiving neo-Nazi literature outside their homes overnight on Friday. Images of the flyers, headlined "White and Proud!" circulated on social media over the weekend.

The flyers were purportedly from The New Order, a Wisconsin-based hate group that defines itself as "heirs of Hitler" and calls for an all-white society.

This is the second time in two years that racist literature has been distributed in Fluvanna County. In January 2019, several households along the James Madison Highway found flyers from the Loyal White Knights of the Klu Klux Klan.

Late-night drops of racist literature are a common recruitment tactic for hate groups. Just in the last six weeks, communities in California, Indiana, Kentucky, and Texas have reported similar incidents.

While the groups differ, the tactic is

the same: flyers are folded and placed in a plastic bag, often with a small rock as a weight.

Major David Wells of the Fluvanna County Sheriff's Office said in a statement on Monday that they were working with Scottsville Police Chief Jeff Vohwinkel in investigating the case. They have also reported the incident to the Virginia State Police Fusion Center for intelligence tracking.

"While we fervently condemn white supremacy and the spreading of such hate-based material, the flyers in and of themselves are Constitutionally protected speech and not unlawful," he said in his statement. "The means of distribution could make them subject to littering laws."

He requested that any resident who finds the flyers to report them to the sheriff's office.

Wells also asked that people not circulate images of the flyers to social media, "as it circulates the message and organization."

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RUDY TALKS TAXES

BY RUDY GARCIA, OWNER, RIVANNA WOODS FINANCIAL / TAX SERVICES

PPP Loan Expenses May Now Be Tax Deductible

As I mentioned last week, the Emergency Coronavirus Relief Act of 2020 made additional money available from the Small Business Administration (SBA) for a new round of PPP loans. The new loan program is targeted to businesses that need the funds. To qualify, your business must have 300 or fewer employees and have seen a drop in revenue of 25% or more during any quarter in 2020. Some of the money is earmarked for very small borrowers, underserved communities, and small lenders. There are even simplified requirements for forgiveness if the loan amount being applied for is less than \$150,000.

More importantly, for those businesses that from the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP), the recently passed will help to dramatically cut your tax bill. Here's what you need to know:

Background

The PPP program was created by the CARES Act in March 2020 to help businesses which were adversely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. Qualified businesses could apply for and receive loans of up to \$10 million. Loan proceeds could be used to pay for certain expenses incurred by a business, including salaries and wages, other employee benefits, rent and utilities.

If the business used at least 60% of loan proceeds towards payroll expenses, the entire amount of the loan would be forgiven.

The Dilemma

While the CARES Act spelled out that a business's forgiven PPP loan would not be considered taxable income, the legislation was silent about how to treat expenses paid for using PPP loan proceeds if the loan was ultimately forgiven.

Congress intended for these expenses to be deductible for federal tax purposes. But since the legislation was silent on this issue, the IRS swooped in and deemed these expenses to be nondeductible.

There was considerable debate over the latter half of 2020, with Congressional politicians explaining that their intent was that the expenses be deductible and the IRS responding "Too bad, they're nondeductible."

The Solution

Congress overruled the IRS's position in the Emergency Coronavirus Relief Act of 2020. The legislation officially makes deductible for federal tax purposes all expenses paid for using proceeds from a forgiven PPP loan.

Stay tuned for updates as to how this new legislation affects your business.

Business taxes are complicated. We are huge believers that Small Biz Owners need to get on to the business for managing and growing their businesses and we work with them to free up their time by doing their tax preparation. Call us to have a complimentary discussion on how we can help make your tax preparation experience less stressful.

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Obituary

Alfred William "Jack" Anderson



Jack was an avid NY Yankees and Giants fan. He enjoyed traveling, working on crossword puzzles, gardening, skiing and golf. Attending concerts by the Charlottesville Municipal Band and live theater productions were Jack's favorite entertainment. Jack also enjoyed volunteering at Fluvanna Meals On Wheels yard sales, attending church (especially listening to Eileen sing with the choir), and spending time with friends and family.

In addition to his parents, Jack was preceded in death by his brothers, Harry and Eddie, and sisters, Kay, Carol, Agnes, and Irene.

Alfred William "Jack" Anderson of Lake Monticello, beloved husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, and brother, entered his Heavenly home on Saturday, January 2, 2021.

Jack was born in Irvington, NJ to the late Harry and Emily (Burnett) Anderson on August 8, 1932. After serving in the Army during the Korean War, Jack married the love of his life, Eileen Garrigan, in February 1955. Jack was employed in his family's overhead garage door installation business, and later owned his own garage door company.

Jack was active with the Union, NJ Rotary Club for many years. He served as President, and was named a Paul Harris Fellow by the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International.

Upon retiring, Jack and Eileen moved to Lake Monticello in 1997. Always a man with a strong work ethic, Jack began a second career working as a golf range attendant at Farmington County Club, until retiring a second time at the age of 83. He loved meeting new people, staying active, and having a sense of purpose.

Jack leaves to cherish his memory his devoted wife of 65 years, Eileen; children: Gary (Johanna) Anderson, Dawn (John) Kaltenbach, and Cindy Anderson; grandchildren: John and Michael Anderson, Casey and Zachary (Jody) Kaltenbach, and Morgan and Adriana (Keith Silverman) Cohen; great-granddaughters: Harbor & Finley Kaltenbach; sisters: Ruthie (Sal) Luizza and Patty Barradale; brothers: Bobby (Eileen) and Allan (Joanne); and numerous nieces and nephews.

Jack will always be remembered for his love and devotion to his family, the pride he took in his work, and the joy he received in helping others. We will forever treasure our memories of Jack, and will love and miss him each day.

A memorial service at Palmyra United Methodist Church will be held at a later date.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Thacker Brother Lake Monticello Funeral Home.

Relatives and friends may share condolences and memories online with the family by visiting www.thackerbrothers.com.

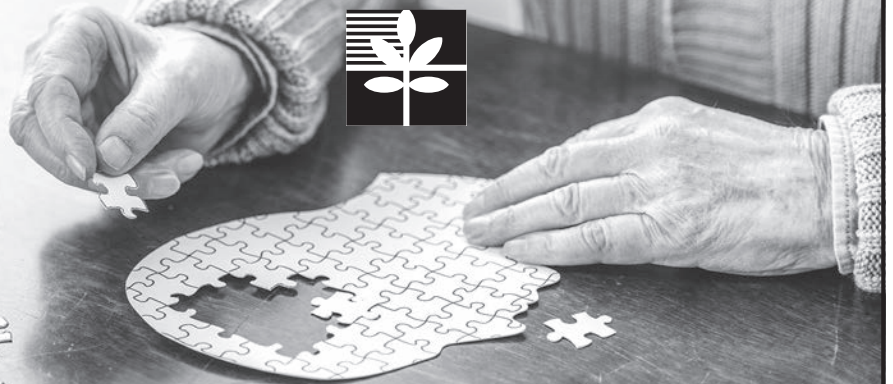
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The Irruption of 2021

CONTRIBUTED BY STAN KASLUSKY



An infrequent visitor in past years the Red Breasted Nuthatch can be seen readily this year at suet feeders as he tags along with the Finch irruption.

I don't know about you, but the word irruption doesn't conjure up a positive image to me. With all that has gone on in the past year an irruption would not be totally welcome. But I am talking about a different irruption - the irruption of birds. Ornithologists are referring to it as the Winter Finch Irruption of 2020-21.

Pause for a moment amidst all the stresses of the day and take a look out of your window. If you feed the birds or watch the shrubs and bushes you will notice something unusual going on that occurs in our area every 3-4 years. You will see all your familiar winter birds, like the beautiful Cardinals, the perky Carolina Wrens and the col-

orful Bluebirds but this year you will see masses of Finch-like birds invading your yard. Such species as House Finches with their splash of red, Pine Siskins, Red Polls, Purple Finches, Juncos, Evening Grosbeaks and the beautiful Red Breasted Nuthatch. These birds are visiting us this winter in far greater numbers than seen in the last 20 years.

The answer for the increase lies in the cold north. Ron Pittway, a noted Canadian ornithologist from Toronto has studied finches for many years as an employee of the Algonquin Provincial Park. He started publishing his annual count in 1999. No question, these birds of the north are moving south, as far as North Carolina in what has been labeled a "Finch Irruption".

These northern small perching birds are moving south due to a scarcity of food stuffs that are part of their routine diet in the boreal forests of Canada. Finches and their relatives prefer pine nuts found in conifers, which are also found in our Piedmont area.

An interesting phenomenon has been studied which identifies a cy-

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clical relationship between trees and seed-eaters like birds and squirrels. The relationship is almost supernatural at first glance as if the trees and squirrels are communicating with each other. Who better to know a tree than a squirrel?

Here's my condensed version of what is going on. Trees produce an abundance of seeds in a given year in order to reproduce. In response birds and squirrel populations in-



At first glance the pine siskin often confused with sparrows, is an inhabitant of the northern conifer forests.

The Irruption continues page 8.

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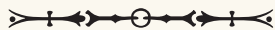
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Wishes to extend a heartfelt **THANK YOU!**

To these area churches, organizations, and businesses for their outpouring of love and support to our newest homeowner on the dedication of our 25th house in Fluvanna on January 3, 2021.

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- Cunningham United Methodist Church
- Effort Baptist Church
- Fluvanna Christian Service Society
- Lake Monticello Piecemakers
- Mission Crafters Group South Plains Presbyterian Church
- Monticello Area Community Action Agency
- Rusty Nailz Fluvanna Habitat for Humanity
- Salem United Methodist Church
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- Sweet Art Emporium



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The Irruption from page 7.



Pine Siskins descending in mass on a feeder at Lake Monticello. Photos by Stan Kaslusky.

crease with the abundance of food in that year, inhibiting the trees ability to reproduce. The trees respond in mass by not producing as many seeds in the next year. The squirrels in particular reduce the size of their litters due to the shortage of food. The following year the trees rebound producing an abundance of seeds in order to reproduce amongst the smaller squirrel population. The seed-eating birds head south in the lean years and that in part is what we are experiencing here this winter. And thus, the cycle continues. This year there is a greater scarcity of seeds in the north. This also may answer my question as to why only in certain years there are acorns on the ground everywhere causing me to "roller-skate" on my garden path.

Trees and squirrels communicating? Sounds like the stuff of science fiction, but this year I'll believe anything. Search the Cornell University E-Bird site for more information. Wonder in the cycle of living systems and keep those bird feeders full. How many of these finch-like birds do you see?



The Irruption has brought an increase in House Finches. This beauty is from Cold Hollow Farm here in the county.

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GOLF FRONT



3 Oak Terrace

\$249,900

Spectacular views of the 17th Green & Fairway. Cute as a button golf front home with split bedroom design, large windows, great room, gas fireplace & eat in kitchen. Covered front porch, low maintenance yard, large back deck for viewing & attached garage. Walk to golf clubhouse & restaurant.

SYCAMORE SQUARE



107 Justin Drive

\$295,500

A well maintained home at Sycamore Square. Near shopping & restaurants. 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, with 2300+fin. sq. ft. Eat in kitchen with pantry, dining room. Partially finished, walk out basement, second master bedroom, possible in law suite. Paved driveway on a half acre lot.

WATERFRONT



52 Smokewood Drive

\$554,000

Earn income while you wait to move in. Tenant in place until 7-21. Open floor plan, split bedroom design with formal living & dining rooms. Beautiful kitchen with custom cabinets, granite & pantry. Wood burning fireplace, skylights, unfinished basement with endless possibilities. Great water views, 2 car garage on grade.

WATERFRONT



124 Bluff Lane

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Private retreat comes with this custom home with gorgeous upgrades. Situated on 19+ acres on the Rivanna River just east of Charlottesville. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, first floor master suite & laundry. Open floor plan with eat in kitchen, formal dining room, sun room, living room with gas fireplace. Beautiful hardwood floors, bonus room & full finished lower walk out level w/in law suite. 3-4 car garage, inground pool & walking trails.

WATERFRONT



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Nantucket the subject of author's new book

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
CORRESPONDENT



Alden Bigelow. Submitted photo.

Anyone who has ever visited Nantucket Island, recalls a picturesque fishing village steeped in history, clapboard or shingled houses, with widow walks and colorful manicured gardens and cobblestone streets lined with boutiques and restaurants with names reminiscent of its Quaker-Puritan roots and its 19th-century thriving whaling industry. It is the quintessential New England coastal village, a blend of its maritime past and legends with the progress of present-day modernism.

"Nantucket became one of the great whaling centers of the world and many of the world and the buildings and architecture still exist from that time. You can still walk Nantucket Center and its cobblestone street and be surrounded by two-hundred-year-

old banks and lovely retail stores and, just around the corner the Athenium, perhaps one of the most beautiful and historical libraries in America," said Bigelow.

In his new book "Waiting on Nantucket, Season of 78," Alden Bigelow as his alter-ego Norton, recalls his experiences living alone on the island for a year with his only companion, his dog Mystery.

"I have had a lifelong affection for the island of Nantucket. Who could not fall in love with an island 30 miles out to sea from the coast of Massachusetts, only 14 miles long and less than 4 miles wide, yet offering 55 miles of some of the finest and most pristine beaches anywhere," said Bigelow. "My family began coming to Nantucket in 1964, bought some land in the uninhabited moor off Cliff Road. They built a small cottage and it became our summer vacation home for more than 50 years. It was a magical getaway we came to enjoy every year."

Bigelow was not only drawn to its charm but like many, also to its history, which is something locals take pride in preserving. "Nantucket is steeped in history, most notably going back to 1654 when the Quakers discovered it, only to find more than 500 Wampanoag Indians already living there and

whose friendship and prowess helped the white settlers survive their first winter there."

He says though Nantucket Center has not changed that much over the years, the influx of summer residents and tourists, up to 55,000 a summer, sometimes swamp the natives who live there year-round and number approximately 5,000.

"But since tourism is now a major part of Nantucket's commerce, the locals have learned to adapt quite well. You will find some of the world's best restaurants, some quite pricey, to serve anyone's appetite. Although there are crowds everywhere, you can always find a private beach if you know your way around," he said. "I have many favorite memories of Nantucket that go beyond the beauty of the beaches, the uniqueness of an island nation. All the beaches, all the sailing, the big boats, and little boats, the many hideaways."

Bigelow's book strips away the touristy facade to show the essence of the people who inhabit it year-round -- those rugged New Englanders who can endure the harsh, bleak winters in solitude. People like Mr. Reed, who is the owner of the Chicken Box, a confident man, wearing his Greek fisherman's cap, and sporting a closely cropped beard, and a pipe. Robert, a tall, African-American built like a brick wall who worked for Mr. Reed, became Norton's "family" while on the island.

"I have long wanted to write a book about Nantucket, but life and other work, other books, got in the way. Finally, three years ago, I plunged in. I wrote about the full year I spent in Nantucket in 1978." He adds that 1978 was the year he made his escape from his mainland job and life to see if he could write and get lost in the magic of Nantucket and overcome a recurrent depression which had taken over his life.

He spent that year in Nantucket, working as a waiter, getting to know the island inside and out while finding himself.

"Nantucket is forgiving and welcoming to seekers, rebels, and those who just need to get away for a while. Most of the characters in "Waiting on Nantucket" are based on real life people, a few are composites, but the events by-and-large are true, not all, but all designed to offer a larger truth." He refers to the suspenseful stories surrounding rape, suicide, murder, and the famous Chicken Box brawl. Bigelow's writing is character-driven and the characters are always vivid and convincing, making the reader wonder where the line is between reality and fiction.

"It is true for example, that in 1978 once again, Nantucket's Red Sox nation was in a frenzy. They were consumed by the inevitability of the Sox winning it all. As we all know now, the dreaded Yankees got in their way once more." He adds that he used the rise and fall of the 1978 Red Sox as a kind of amusing timeline of events while living in Nantucket.

"I hope that my readers are entertained, and become acquainted with the fantastic and unique beauty of this island. There is also another underlying theme which runs through the book, that of learning to deal with and manage one's depression." He says that anyone facing sadness and depression or any other deep-seated maladjustment, could not find a better place to lift their spirits than Nantucket. For him, it was magic, a healing moment in his life. "It welcomes and accepts you as you try to learn and get through any inner challenge you face and you will probably have a good time despite yourself. The orphan island of Nantucket will heal you."

The book is available on Amazon.com or www.aldenbigelow.com/

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: ALEXANDER

Alexander came to the shelter as a stray and was never reclaimed. He is very sweet and seems to want attention from everyone. Alexander can be very active at times, so he would need plenty of exercise. He walks well on the leash, but will need some training.

We do not know if he is housebroken or not, so he will probably need training on this as well. If you would like to meet Alexander please call the shelter to schedule an appointment. He is current on all vaccinations, micro-chipped and neutered.



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

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102-Year-Old WWII veteran keeps history alive with stories from the trenches

BY JOSHUA HARRIS, FCHS MASS MEDIA STUDENT



Climeth Layman. Submitted photos.

It was a cold December night in France, 1944. Climeth Layman lay awake in a bunker. His only job was to call in the artillery should the Germans arrive.

Two days earlier, Layman's lieutenant had stopped by and given him the supplies he needed to call in an artillery barrage. The lieutenant told the young staff sergeant to keep watch because they didn't know what the Germans had up their sleeves. He told Layman to "be prepared for anything."

"That night," Layman said, "everything was so quiet and so dark outside and I was just sitting there in the bunker. Then, I heard a motor start up." He described the sound with a shudder. "Then I heard another engine. And another." Then, he heard a sound he'd trained himself to listen for, the last thing he wanted to hear at that moment.

It was the sound of men's voices speaking German.

"I heard guys calling. It sounded like they were giving orders in German. But it was so black you couldn't see your own hand in front of you."

Layman scrambled to his feet. He needed to call in an artillery barrage to take out the Germans before the Germans could take out the supplies his unit was in

charge of bringing to the men on the front. What happened to Layman next was just one of many stories that this 102-year-old has to share with today's youth.

Layman was born in a small town in Missouri during the Spanish Flu Pandemic of 1918. Life then was a far cry from today's world. He tells how one Easter in 1922 he and his family heard a strange noise in the distance outside their home.

They ran outside and to their amazement, saw a speck in the sky. "It looked like it was coming toward us and it was getting bigger. The noise was getting louder too, but we had no idea what it was."

Later that same day, at Easter Sunday service, it was all anyone was talking about: the first plane to fly over their county, a one-man biplane. "We wondered if someday they'd be able to fit two men in one of those things," says Layman.

The WWII veteran says things were different back then. "Everyone had a job. Even kids as young as 10 years old. We all worked to help the family."

When the U.S. entered World War II, Layman joined the fight, along with millions of Americans.

WWII Veteran continues on page 15.

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THIS WEEK'S PET: LITTLE FOOT

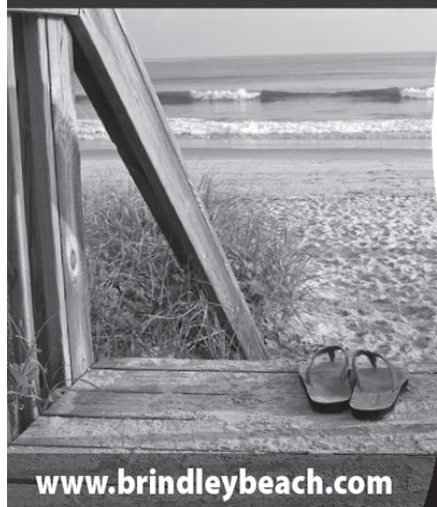
He is such a sweet little fella and boy does he have lots of energy. Little foot loves to have fun and chase after things and he really enjoys playing with his toys. He can do this for hours. When he is picked up, he likes to try to nibble at your face and arms. He can be very rough at times. I would recommend Little foot go into a home with older children being he doesn't know his own strength sometimes. He is a rough player. If you are interested in meeting Little foot, please call the shelter to schedule an appointment. He is current on all his age appropriate vaccines, micro-chipped and neutered.



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RENTALS

MONTICELLO PROPERTIES MANAGEMENT: Long and Foster office at 3661 Lake Monticello Road, Palmyra, VA. For current home rentals: contact Genevieve at (434) 589-7653 or email: MonticelloPropertiesMgt@gmail.com

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EOE/AA Employer.

FAMILY SERVICES SPECIALIST I/II

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Public Notices

VIRGINIA:
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FLUVANNA COUNTY
MARCUS CALLAHAN, et al.
 Petitioners,
 v. *Case No. CL20000852-00*
SARAH STEPNEY,
KAREEM (LAST NAME UNKNOWN), et al.
 Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a declaratory judgment establishing the boundary line between the real property of Plaintiffs, identified as Tax Map No. 58 A 66 in the tax records of the County of Fluvanna, and the real property owned jointly by Defendants in the above case, identified as Tax Map No. 58 A 65 in the tax records of the County of Fluvanna, and to quiet title to both properties in their respective owners.

It appearing by affidavit that Defendant Kareem (Last name unknown) is not a resident of this Commonwealth and that diligence has been used by or on behalf of the Complainant to ascertain a last name and address for the Defendant, without effect, it is

ORDERED that Respondent file an Answer in or appear before this Court on or before February 15, 2021, and protect his interests herein. And it is further

ORDERED that the above paragraphs be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Fluvanna Review, a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Fluvanna.

The Clerk of this Court shall post this Order at the front door of the courthouse.

Entered this 10th day of December, 2020.

Claude V. Worrell, Jr.
 Judge

WE ASK FOR THIS:

MARCUS CALLAHAN AND MICHELLE BARRY
 By Counsel

Rick Boyer
 Rick Boyer, Esq. (VSB #80154)
 INTEGRITY LAW FIRM, PLLC
 P.O. Box 10953, Lynchburg, VA 24506
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Virtual public health forum

A virtual public health forum with Taison Bell, MD, will be held on **Jan. 26** at 7 p.m. To register for the forum, send an email to fluvannacountynaacp@gmail.com
 Sponsored by the Fluvanna NAACP branch.

Mah Jongg players information

Order your 2021 Mah Jongg cards and support Lake Monticello Fire and Rescue by participating in our group order. The National Mah Jongg League will make a donation of \$2.50 per card to Lake Monticello Fire and Rescue when a group order is placed. For 2020 the donation was \$195. Cost is \$10 for large print, \$9 for standard print, the same cost as if you ordered your card individually and the card is mailed directly to you. Orders must be received by **Jan. 29** to qualify for the Mah Jongg League donation. Please call Marianne Riek, 589-9674 to place your order or for more information.

To advertise call: 434.207.0223

SUDOKU

Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty: Medium

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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:

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

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Delhi wrap
- 5 Chocolate bean
- 10 Original sinner
- 14 Dressed
- 15 Put on _____ (pretend)
- 16 Kelly of morning TV
- 17 Amble
- 18 Raquel of film-dom
- 19 At any time
- 20 Coming up
- 22 Bit of cunning
- 23 Run out of gas
- 24 Croquet striker
- 26 Certain deliveries
- 28 Footnote word
- 30 Indian condiment
- 33 Back talk
- 36 Nissan cross-over
- 38 Hospital unit
- 39 Take a dive
- 41 Ready for the junkyard
- 43 Belief
- 44 William Tell, e.g.
- 46 Microscope part
- 47 Wanderer
- 49 Inexpensive lodging
- 51 Writers' reps
- 53 Took advice
- 57 Poker stake
- 59 Kind of surgery
- 61 Swedish currency
- 62 Cut of meat
- 63 Kidney-related
- 65 Stuff to the gills
- 66 Well-behaved
- 67 Pugilist Pacquiao
- 68 Hosiery hue
- 69 Writer Quindlen
- 70 Investment
- 71 Indian tree

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						70					71				

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- 3 Tangle
- 4 Desire for perfection
- 5 Crow's call
- 6 From the beginning
- 7 Bullet measurement
- 8 Adapts
- 9 Catchall category
- 10 "Chain of Fools" singer
- 11 Separable
- 12 Impersonator
- 13 Stable parent?
- 21 Cotillion V.I.P.
- 25 Kitchen gadget
- 27 Pony's gait
- 29 Pay-for-yourself date
- 31 Many a Bieber fan
- 32 Uses an abacus
- 33 Washer cycle
- 34 Moreover
- 35 Lawyer's last words
- 37 Civil War side
- 40 Fictitious, with "up"
- 42 Dust or pollen, e.g.
- 45 Shout of praise
- 48 To-do list
- 50 Comics cry
- 52 Societal standards
- 54 Gabbana's partner
- 55 Accustom: Var.
- 56 Piece of information
- 57 Sea lettuce
- 58 "High" time
- 60 Tall and lean
- 64 Caustic stuff

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

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

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WWII Veteran from page 11.

He served in the U.S. Army's 10th Armored Division.

At first, he started out teaching other soldiers how the different guns worked, but he didn't do that for long. His superiors, who were impressed with his leadership skills, gave him promotion after promotion. Although most soldiers would jump at the opportunity to get a promotion, Layman was content with the lesser responsibilities that came with his initial position.

"Just give me a pick and a shovel and I'll go out there and dig the ditches," he remembers saying when he was first promoted. "They shook their heads and told me, 'We know what we're doing.'" Eventually, he found himself in the position of staff sergeant in charge of an anti-tank unit.

It was sometime not long before the infamous Battle of the Bulge (the last major German attempt to

reclaim the lead in the war) when Layman found himself in that dark bunker, listening to the sounds of German tanks and enemy soldiers shouting orders in a language he couldn't understand.

The voices kept getting closer and Layman decided he would have to call in the artillery barrage his lieutenant told him was at the ready. He got up and rushed to call it in. At first, he recalls, he had trouble getting through. Eventually, he did get through and called for support from the air.

"I waited for so long," Layman said, "I started to think they'd missed the mark." Finally he heard the shells screaming in overhead. "It was nice to hear that sound when you knew it was from your side." Layman said the artillery barrage lit up the night for miles around. "After a while everything went real quiet and I never heard no tanks or hollering for the rest of the time I was there," he added.

The next day, Layman and his

unit were relieved of their post and rotated off the line.

He said he regretted never looking out over the countryside to see the effects of all that artillery he'd called in. "I don't know why, but I wish I saw what it looked like down there," he said. "I never did know exactly what I did when I called that in, but I know it was a big deal."

Eventually, Layman was sent home due to a bad case of trench foot, a common condition among soldiers during the war which could result in painful, damaged feet. Now, he lives in a small town in Missouri and he continues to share his stories with new generations.

Layman has received countless awards and honors for his exceptional service, including a World War II Victory Medal, and a Bronze Star.

What advice does Layman have for young people today? "Stay honest and don't get into drugs,"

he said, "[and] appreciate your freedoms and do not let them be taken away from you."

Editor's Note: Ever since Fluvanna County High School student Josh Harris sat in his living room listening to his great grandfather tell stories of his time in the Navy during World War II, he has had a great interest in the people who took part in defending the world from the Axis powers. Almost four years after his great grandfather's passing, Harris decided he wanted to keep stories, like the ones he heard from his great grandfather, alive by sharing them with his peers. In early 2020, Harris joined a Facebook group, "Children & Families of WW2 Vets." Through this group, he began corresponding with Climeth Layman's daughter, Willie Layman, and got the opportunity to interview him for this article.

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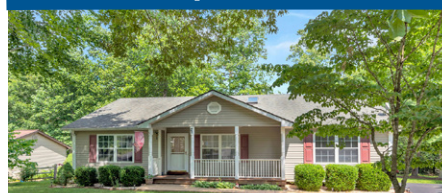
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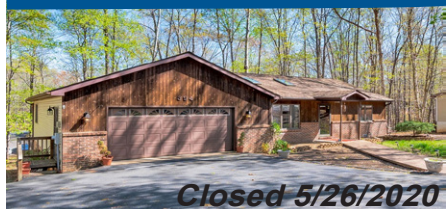
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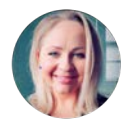


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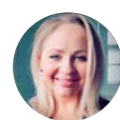
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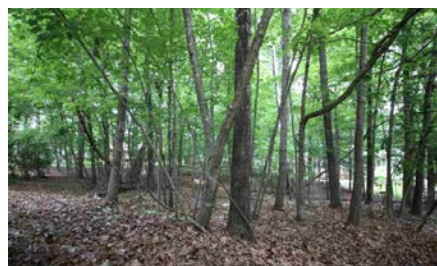
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