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There are many recent improvements in historic downtown Palmyra, and most of them are due to a group of volunteers who don't even live there. Much of the work was done by the Palmyra Area Revitalization Committee (PARC), which recently completed its commission from the county board of supervisors.

The improvements include creating a brochure with a guided walking tour of historic Palmyra, installation of signs on historic buildings, installing an information kiosk near Maggie's House, new information posters outside the old county courthouse, installing five teak benches around the area, and providing a guide and markers for the Rail Trail.

"We're very, very happy with what we accomplished in Palmyra," said Kris Krechoweckyj, chair of PARC. "Most of us are really interested in history, and we saw something there. After all, it's the county seat. And the old courthouse is a historic treasure, really."

Much of the work was done in partnership with county public works and parks & recreation, Krechoweckyj said. "I can't say enough good things about Aaron (Spitzer)," she said of the head of county parks and recreation. "He really helped us over the roadblocks. He's amazing."

Spitzer called the work "a good partner-

ship." He said the PARC group "was very hands-on," which made things go faster, and it was very willing to accept suggestions on ways to get things done. "They made it easy to keep things moving, because they had a goal they wanted to finish," he said.

Work on downtown Palmyra is important to the future of Fluvanna, Spitzer said, because it can attract locals and tourists, who then would spend money in nearby businesses. "We are really trying to get the information out to the public about where they can see these historic sites," he said. "If we were able to get the downtown area built up it will be important to bringing people into the center of our community."

Krechoweckyj doesn't find it odd that the entire five-member PARC committee lives outside of historic downtown Palmyra - several just outside Lake Monticello. "We're history buffs, and we just wanted to make things better," she said.

The idea that eventually became PARC originated with two class projects of the Fluvanna Leadership Development Program. The first class, in 2017, came up with some ideas and completed one project making walking in the area safer. The second class, in 2018, took it a step further.

"But when the class ended and we graduated, we realized there was still much to be done," Krechoweckyj said. Class members

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worked with then County Administrator Steve Nichols to formalize a committee that was approved by the county board. County officials also found some funding for some of the projects, though PARC members raised donations for others.

PARC members – all FLDP graduates – worked two years on the various projects. Krechoweckyj did much of the writing, with important historical input from Kathleen Kilpatrick; her husband Kornel Krechoweckyj and Jan Pavlacka did much of the construction, with help from the county public works department and parks & recreation staff; and Jackie Bland took responsibility for funding and installing the benches which cost \$600 each. The county historical society and Tricia Johnson also was a big resource.

There was still more they wanted to do when they ran out of time, Krechoweckyj said. For example, they wanted signage on Rt. 15 and elsewhere to direct people to historic downtown Palmyra. "We had lived in Fluvanna for 18 months before we even knew there was a downtown," she said. "We need to work on getting people more aware of it."

PARC also would have liked to work on the

interior of the old courthouse, Krechoweckyj said, as well as other projects. For example, the group would have liked to create a "Four Miles, Four Museums and a Historic Courthouse" event, but that would have required about 20 volunteers to open all the museums at the same time.

"It was really easy to come up with a list of things to do," she said. She said she hopes other groups – maybe another leadership program group – take up where PARC left off.

The county itself is working on plans to continue developing historic downtown Palmyra, Spitzer said. It's working with the Virginia Department of Transportation on a "streetscape" plan that could include one-way streets through the downtown, some additional parking, and possibly new sidewalks.

Another big goal would be attracting some new businesses to the downtown, Spitzer said, but that would require both space for the businesses and more people moving through the downtown to become customers. The county Economic Development & Tourism Advisory Council is trying to follow up the PARC effort with things like "Food Truck Fridays" to get people into the downtown, Spitzer said.

It's contract time for Fluvanna golfers

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT

We may still be in the throes of winter but it is now decision time for golfers in Fluvanna County. Annual contracts at the Lake Monticello course run from March 1 to the end of February. The Lake Monticello course is the only option in Fluvanna County for local golfers. The Lake Monticello Owners Association (LMOA) recently decided to turn over golf operations to the well-known Billy Casper golf group, which had recently stepped in to take over food services. Some confusion followed when Billy Casper announced that it was changing its name to Indigo Golf and shortly thereafter it was announced that Troon Golf was purchasing Indigo. However, golf operations are expected to be mostly unchanged, with golf pro Mark Marshall continuing in place.

There has been quite a bit of discussion about potential fee structure changes and golfers are doing calculations based on how often they play and whether they walk or ride to determine if it makes sense to commit for an annual contract or to pay on a per round basis. Another question that golfers must decide is whether to play in one of several groups of golfers. By far the oldest group is the Senior Men's Golf Association, also known as the Gray Foxes. This group is open to men 50 years of age and above. There are two leagues. The Thursday morning league plays 18 holes, while the Friday morning league plays nine holes. There is a \$55 registration fee for the whole season, which runs from late March to early November. This fee goes

toward a year end banquet and year end prizes. Each week a fee of \$3 or \$5 is collected and prizes in the form of pro shop credits are given to the top players each week. Lake Monticello residency is not required to participate.

There are also other leagues at the Lake Monticello course. There are Monday and Wednesday evening leagues. There are nine hole and 18 hole lady's leagues that do not have an age limit. Like the Gray Foxes, these leagues have an annual registration fee. There is also a low key group for the less competitive ladies called the Pink Flamingoes. All leagues are always looking for new players. Anyone with an interest in joining any of these leagues can call the pro shop at 434-589-3075 to find out who to contact.

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Schools seeking \$788,000 more than last year

Supervisors ponder school board budget

BY HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENT

The Fluvanna County School Board presented its \$18.8 million budget to the Board of Supervisors at a budget work session on Wednesday (Feb. 17).

They anticipate that the county will need to pay an estimated \$788,000 more than the previous fiscal year.

Outgoing Superintendent Chuck Winkler outlined the budget, adopted by the school board at their Feb. 10 meeting. Increases over FY21 include \$1 million in salary increases, the hiring of new reading and math specialists to help students regain ground lost to the pandemic closures, a remedial summer school program, and raises in substitute teacher pay to meet the increased state minimum wage. Federal and state funds will cover some -- but not all -- of the increases.

Winkler said he was hopeful all students would be back to five--day-a-week in-school instruction at the start of the next school year in August and noted that they are aggressively trying to get all teachers and staff fully vaccinated. But, he said, there was no guarantee. "We're trying to build this airplane while we're flying it right now," he said.

Teacher salaries were a major focus of the School Board's deliberations, where teachers routinely leave for better-paying positions in Charlottesville-Albemarle, and increasingly, Louisa.

School Board Chair Perrie Johnson told supervisors that, with the pandemic, "it is now more important than ever, I believe, that we recruit and retain excellent teachers, and that does take money."

After a work session and dinner break, the supervisors reconvened for their regular meeting, where they heard two presentations on issues likely to come back before them in the coming weeks and months.

Historic courthouse

Public Works Director Calvin Hickman gave a presentation on the 1831 courthouse in Palmyra, arguing for the need to hire an architectural firm to conduct a Historic Structure Report to guide the county towards a long-term preservation plan for the building. This report would cost around \$30,000.

"The building has been in use until just a few years ago," said Hickman, recalling that he had once been called to jury duty in the cramped old courtroom. Since the new courthouse opened, the historic building has occasionally been utilized as temporary office space and for special events but has developed some noticeable structural issues that may cost \$500,000 or more to address in coming years.

A Historic Structure Report, said Hickman, could help guide restoration efforts for the next 25 to 50 years.

While there was no official motion on

the agenda, the majority of the supervisors signaled they would be in favor of the plan.

Affordable housing plan

William Park of Pinnacle Construction & Development Corporation gave a presentation on a plan for affordable multifamily housing near the new roundabout at Rt. 53 and Lake Monticello Road.

Coves at Monticello would contain 124 units in five buildings clustered around a community center and a pool. The majority would be two-bedroom apartments, although they plan on offering 32 three-bedroom units.

Because this would be designed as "affordable workforce housing," Park explained, residency would be open only to those earning 50-70% of the area median income of \$93,900 and rents would be capped based on family income. While he didn't have hard figures, he said this would work out to roughly \$900-\$1,500 per apartment.

"The federal government has shown [this area] in 2020 as a Difficult to Develop area, which I think further gives evidence that there is a problem, or a lack of affordable housing, in the area," said Park.

He estimated that the development would cost around \$21 million to build and would create 10 permanent jobs.

Park proposed a financial incentive or "performance agreement" with the county that would lock the real estate tax at a low rate for 15 years, then slowly increase to the full tax rate over a period of five years.

Several board members voiced concerns about the plan, including the increased burden on the school system from an influx of families with children and the loss of real estate tax revenue during that first 15 years, but did not dismiss the proposal outright. They asked Park to give them more information before taking any next steps.

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Hiring your children

Hiring your kids for a summer or part-time job usually has more tax advantages and fewer drawbacks than hiring other relatives. The financial advantage is that if you're paying your child to do useful work, the business gets a tax deduction for the wages paid. Your child will probably pay little or no income tax, and the after-tax wages stays in the family.

Follow certain steps to make sure the wages are fully deductible. The child must be doing a real job that helps the business, and the wages must be reasonable for the work performed. Keep detailed records of hours worked and pay salary regularly, preferably on the same schedule as other employees. In other words, treat your child just like any regular employee.

Hiring your spouse or other relatives

An advantage to hiring your spouse or other relatives are that you have an employee whom you know well, and who may be more motivated or more flexible than a non-family member. And in many family-owned businesses, it's a powerful way to train the next generation who will take over leadership.

That same familiarity can bring disadvantages, however.

Few families are without some internal or intergenerational conflict, and that can be disastrous if it spills over into the workplace. You must also consider the effect on other employees. Any sign of favoritism or unequal treatment can cause resentment and ruin the motivation of other employees.

There could be tax benefits

In addition, depending on how your business is organized and the age of your child, you may be able to avoid paying Social Security, Medicare, and unemployment on their wages. To qualify, you must be a sole proprietor or a husband-wife eligible partnership and your child must be under the age of 18.

Be cautious moving forward

There are plenty of businesses where hiring family members has worked out just fine, but other businesses where it didn't work out.

So think long and hard before you bring family members into the business. Talk to them and to your key employees beforehand so everyone understands and is comfortable with their roles in the company.

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Artist creates one-of-a-kind pieces

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
CORRESPONDENT



When viewing one of Jane Feild's many sculptures, one lingers for a while, soaking in the striking iridescent beauty and color. Her subjects cover almost anything from a dog to sea creatures and even an ice cream cone (commissioned for an ice cream shop) but mostly her fish and other sea creatures are her signature subjects.

It is the glittering glass mosaics that make her work special and a delight to look at from every angle while mar-

veling at the painstaking artistry.

"When I lived at the Lake, I was the "Fish" lady, as I had a large 4-foot fish hanging from a tree in my front yard. Lots of stepping stones in my garden." Feild currently lives in Fox Hollow but still maintains a home at the Lake.

Not surprising is it takes her a month to make one of her creations. But these are large-scale works. She is planning on making smaller and more affordable pieces in the future.

"The dog was challenging due to having to capture personality as well as likeness, and tight hard-to-reach places and the ice cream cone, I can't even go there," she said. "The octopus was difficult because of the tight small places and pieces but was so much fun due to the freedom of creativity. I was told to just use my imagination. Lots of people are really specific."

Mainly a painter earlier in life, but as soon as she started with mosaics Feild says she was hooked and found her niche.

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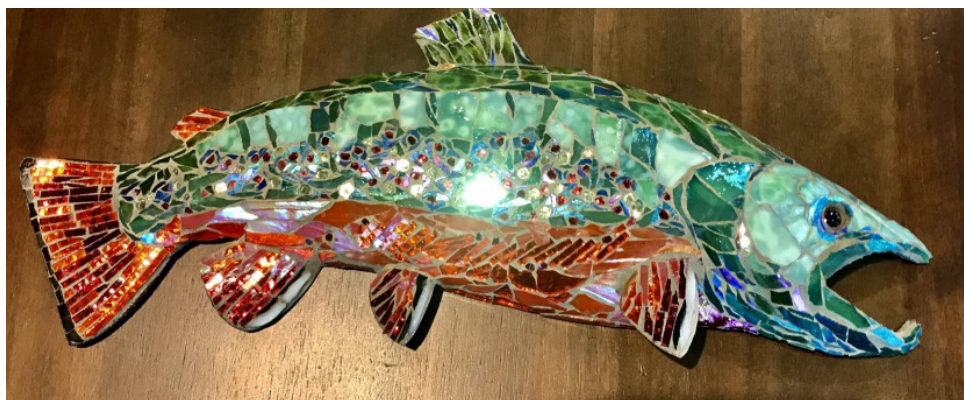
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retire. Feild was a single mom while managing her cleaning business for 22 years, and is currently a realtor with Long and Foster at Lake Monticello. Her 23 yr old son Cable, is also follow-

ing in her footsteps and currently has a photograph at Korkran Gallery and was accepted into a juried exhibition. But for Feild, it is not only a passion for art but the joy she derives from the creative process.

She works mostly by commission, creating all types of requested creatures. Her prices vary according to size and difficulty. She adds she gives local discounts to Fluvannians.

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expected! It just personally works for me. It's my happy place."

When she was 16, she attended Interlochen Arts Academy, where she became excited about creating ceramic sculptures. She then attended Virginia Commonwealth University School of the Arts as a painting and printmaking major. She has exhibited her award-winning work (mostly painting, drawing, and photography) in many shows, fairs, and juried exhibitions. And some are exhibited at a gallery in Mathews, Virginia where her parents had lived on the Chesapeake Bay. She said most of the fish and sea life she sells go to beach towns, and places in New England and Florida.

She said while she was experimenting with glitter and metallic paint, her paintings started to resemble mosaics. She then moved to creating glass collage, with an underpainting and glass on top, with no grout. She then began creating both two dimensional and sculptural mosaics.

"Working with glass and mirror as mediums is so visually exciting, as glass is inherently beautiful, and mirror takes on the color of its reflection. The pieces become chameleons, ever-changing with light and viewpoint. I am not only using color, form, and light, but also reflection and the actual patterns in the glass. It's a culmination of many elements to make a piece that is beautiful," she said.

Though it's a matter of supply and demand and some can scrape out a decent living in fine arts it's not easy and very competitive with customers relating to certain items. That is the reason most take on a second career in art while they work or after they

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Fluco football team readies for first 2021 season

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT

As we all know, due to COVID-19, there was no fall 2020 high school football season. Fluco head coach Mike Morris is preparing his team for a shortened 2020-21 football season which will be played in Feb.-Apr. of this year. Hopefully, the 2021-22 season will be played as usual in the fall of 2021. Hope that is all clear.

Morris, who took the Flucos to the playoffs in 2018 and 2019, has what he describes as "a young team this year." The 2019 squad was heavy on seniors and some of the grads leave big shoes to fill, figuratively and literally.

On offense, Morris says he will continue to utilize a wing T style, with variations. Junior quarterback Kobe Edmonds is returning. He is a very athletic player who passes and runs well. In the 2019 season, Morris used a running back by committee system and the results were quite good. However, the running back committee has graduated. This season he notes that he again expects running back contributions from several players. At wingback, he is looking to Xavier Copeland, Tristan Chisholm and Trace Harris for contributions. He also expects Lance Gowans to play a role at fullback.

On the offensive line, Morris expects that Grant Brown, Ryan Morris and Ryan Elliot will be mainstays. Brown and Morris were on the varsity roster in 2019 and were listed at 275 and 255, so there is

some size returning. Edmonds' targets in the receiving corp will include Jaden Ferguson and John Boy Rittenhouse who were both forwards on the Fluco basketball squad this season, so Edmonds will have some tall targets to throw to.

On defense, Morris will again go primarily with a 4-4 package, but with "multiple" options depending on the circumstances. The defensive line will be anchored by Brown and Jason Hamshar. Hamshar was a standout at linebacker in 2019. Leading the linebacking corp this season will be Chase Paschall, Jacob Morris and Brandon Cox. Moving from offense to the defensive secondary will be Edmonds, Copeland and Ferguson.

The place kicking will be handled by Will Davis and Morris is not sure yet who will do the punting. It will either be Davis or Rittenhouse.

The Flucos start their season with a Saturday afternoon game at Charlottesville on Feb. 27. After that, all their games are on Friday night, under the lights. On March 5, they play at Western Albemarle. Their home opener will be on Mar. 12 against Albemarle.

Morris indicates that in this odd season it is hard to predict which opponents will be the toughest, but Louisa, and the two Albemarle squads have always given his teams a hard time.

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"We have seen a high volume of blood drives canceled due to winter weather," McNamara said. "The pandemic has changed every aspect of how we operate as an organization. From many businesses and schools operating remotely, to concerns around the virus, we have had to be very flexible and adapt to a very complex and challenging environment."

The Fluvanna Rotary's blood drive will be held from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, March 15 in the high school cafeteria, organizers said. Donors are asked to call 1-800-RED CROSS or visit RedCrossBlood.org to schedule an appointment.

To show appreciation for donors at

this difficult time, the Red Cross will give each donor an exclusive Red Cross t-shirt, while supplies last. Also, all blood donations will be checked for COVID antibodies and donors will be notified of the results.

McNamara said the Red Cross will be taking special measures to protect health during the blood drive, including social distancing, wearing gloves and changing them often, wiping down donor-touched areas after every collection.

using sterile collection sets for every donation, preparing the arm for donation with aseptic scrub, and conducting donor mini physicals to ensure donors are healthy and well on day of donation.

"These mitigation measures will help ensure blood recipient safety, as well as staff and donor safety in reducing contact with those who may potentially have this respiratory infection," McNamara said.

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County Planning Commission
March 9, 2021 at 7:00 pm

Pursuant to Virginia Code Section 15.2-2204, four public hearings will be held at the Fluvanna County Library, located at 214 Commons Boulevard in Palmyra, Virginia for citizens of the County to have the opportunity to join virtually and be heard by the Planning Commission on the following requests:

SUP 20:03 Steven L. & Codie C. Peters – A Special Use Permit request in the R-3, Residential, Planned Community District to permit both car wash and gas station uses with respect to 60.9 +/- acres of Tax Map 8, Section A, Parcel A14A. The property is located on the northeast corner of the intersection of Thomas Jefferson Parkway (Route 53) and Lake Monticello Road. The subject parcel is within the Rivanna Community Planning Area and the Palmyra Election District.


ZMP 21:01 Christian & Associates Excavating – A Conditional Rezoning from A-1, General Agricultural to the B-1, General Business District on 14 +/- acres of Tax Map 9 Section A Parcel 12A. The property is located on the north line of Lake Monticello Road and 0.1 miles west of River Run Road. The subject parcel is within the Rivanna Community Planning Area and the Palmyra Election District.

SUP 21:01 Christian & Associates Excavating – A Special Use Permit request in the B-1, Business, General District to permit a contractor's storage yard with respect to 14 +/- acres of Tax Map 9 Section A Parcel 12A. The property is located on the north line of Lake Monticello Road and 0.1 miles west of River Run Road. The subject parcel is within the Rivanna Community Planning Area and the Palmyra Election District.

SUP 20:04 Cunningham Solar, LLC – A request for a Special Use Permit in the A-1, Agricultural, General District to construct a utility, major use (solar energy facility) on 62.4 +/- acres, Tax Map 18, Section A, Parcel 44. The property is located on the east side of South Boston Road (SR 600), approximately 0.2 miles north of its intersection with Thomas Jefferson Parkway (Route 53). The subject parcel is within the Rivanna Community Planning Area and the Fork Union and Palmyra Election Districts.

The regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held virtually due to the Public Health Emergency and physical (in-person) access to meetings has been suspended. Instructions for public participation during the meeting will be made available on the Fluvanna County website: <https://www.fluvannacounty.org> Interested persons may submit written comments prior to the scheduled meeting to dmiles@fluvannacounty.org and any questions may be directed to Douglas Miles, Community Development Director at 434-591-1910, between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm, M-F.

Public Notices



PUBLIC NOTICE
THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION FOR THE COUNTY OF FLUVANNA

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization for Fluvanna County will meet on the days hereafter listed for the purpose of hearing complaints of inequalities including errors in acreage. Upon hearing such complaints, either oral or written, the Board will give consideration and **INCREASE, DECREASE OR AFFIRM** such real estate assessments. Before a change can be granted, the taxpayer or his agent must overcome a clear presumption in favor of the assessment. The taxpayer or agent must provide a preponderance of the evidence that the assessment of the property is not uniform with the assessments of other similar properties or that the property is assessed in excess of its fair market value.

Appointments will be scheduled every 20 minutes to minimize waiting. To appear before the Board of Equalization, please call 434-591-1903, from 8:00am to 5:00pm or email at boe@fluvannacounty.org.

Due to the continuing Public Health Emergency, Board of Equalization Meetings will meet with modifications. Meetings of the Board to hear objections will be held remotely via Zoom and conference call, or in person at the Morris Room in the Fluvanna County Administration Building, 132 Main Street, Palmyra, VA 22963.

The date(s) and time(s) are: Tuesday, March 9th, 2021. 1:00pm to 4:00pm
Thursday, March 11th, 2021. 1:00pm to 4:00pm
Tuesday, March 23rd, 2021. 1:00pm to 4:00pm
Thursday, March 25th, 2021. 1:00pm to 4:00pm
Tuesday, April 6th, 2021. 1:00pm to 4:00pm
Thursday, April 8th, 2021. 1:00pm to 4:00pm
Tuesday, May 4th, 2021. 1:00pm to 4:00pm
Tuesday, May 18th, 2021. 1:00pm to 4:00pm
Tuesday, June 15th, 2021. 1:00pm to 4:00pm
Tuesday, June 29th, 2021. 1:00pm to 4:00pm

(Additional dates and times will be scheduled if necessary and advertised)

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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:

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

The Crossword will be back next week! Sorry for the inconvenience!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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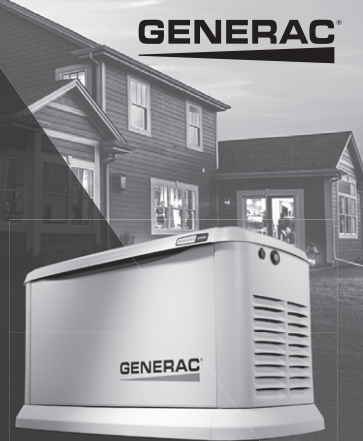
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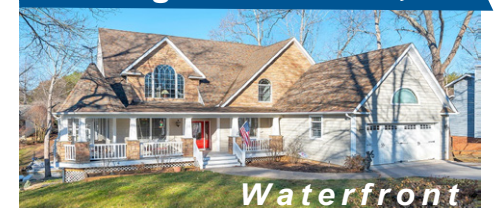
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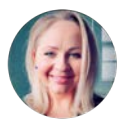
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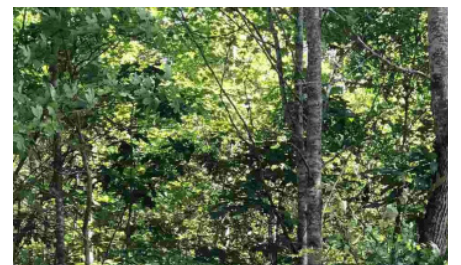
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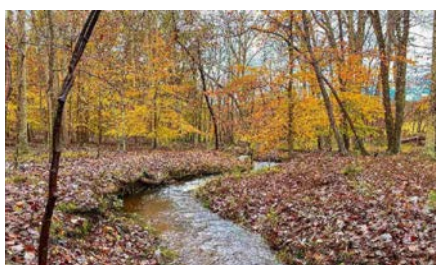
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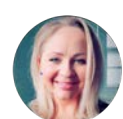
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