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## Meet Peter Gretz, new school superintendent

BY RUTHANN CARR  
CORRESPONDENT



The Fluvanna County School Board didn't let a little bad weather stall their announcement Tuesday (May 4) of Peter Gretz as the new superintendent.

As an emergency generator powered the administration building, Chair Perrie Johnson (Fork Union) and Charles Rittenhouse (Cunningham) waited for fellow board members to arrive. Andrew Pullen (Columbia) got there after cutting trees blocking roads in Kents Store. James Kelley (Palmyra) and Shirley Stewart (Rivanna) were stuck in the Lake Monticello area and finally decided to go

back home and attend remotely.

Gretz has a long history in Virginia education as a teacher, principal and superintendent. Most recently he headed up the Middlesex County Public Schools. His first day on the job in Fluvanna is July 1. The Fluvanna Review sent Gretz a list of questions. Here are his answers:

### Tell me about your family.

My wife, Sara, and I have been married 15 years and have four wonderful children. Jonathan, 13; Turner, 11; Maddie, 9 and Elsie, 3. We love the mountains, spending time hiking, camping and kayaking and canoeing on the river.

### What interested you about the Fluvanna position?

My family has deep connections throughout central Virginia, and we are drawn to the mountains and river. Fluvanna's schools are thriving and poised to continue to embrace the innovations embedded in Virginia's newly-imagined Profile of a Virginia Graduate and that work excites and inspires me. The Fluvanna community is engaged and cares deeply about the schools, which provides an ideal opportunity for a superintendent to have a positive impact.

### Perrie Johnson mentioned being excited about your vision/plan. Please share the nuts and bolts of the plan.

Generally, I want to get settled and just listen and learn - and then strategically build upon the shared beliefs and values of the school community and stakeholders to further move past the standardized, compliance-driven instruction and assessment that has been so ingrained throughout the state over the past couple of decades and maximize our ability to focus on student engagement, balance the assessment profile of the division, and champion student-centered learning where the "5 C's" - creativity, collaboration, critical thinking, communication, citizenship - are emphasized.

### What do you think are the top three strengths of Fluvanna schools?

The Fluvanna community is invested and supportive of the schools. Similarly, the staff are deeply committed to both the schools and to each other. There is a wrap-around, "family" atmosphere that creates an ideal environment for the schools to thrive. Student academic outcomes demonstrate that teaching

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### What elements of Fluvanna education do you hope to improve and how?

I will need to spend time learning the schools, community and stakeholders before I can answer this specifically, but I believe all of us in Virginia are facing (and currently) fighting the same battle to recover education from the shackles of standardization and compliance with minimal, low-level learning standards. There's nothing essentially wrong with Virginia's SOL tests. There's something dramatically wrong with our 20-year-old disposition toward how important they are and what they tell us about students, teachers and schools. I don't know of any divisions that have completely recovered, and to the extent that Fluvanna is on that same road and process I would hope to lead the support, resources and strategic planning to continue that progress.

### Like school systems across the country, Fluvanna faces issues of Black and Brown students being disproportionately overrepresented in suspensions, and other disciplinary actions. Conversely, they are under-represented in upper-level courses. What are a few ways you feel you can help change that?

One of the most pragmatic ways to address these disparities is to identify and evaluate barriers that inadvertently screen out students who potentially could thrive in these programs. I would also revisit my previously described perspective on an instructional model that's driven by compliance with SOL testing requirements. We've seen all across Virginia that as education became less focused on transformative relationships and engaging instruction and more devoted to rote learning and minimal SOL test compliance, disciplinary problems increased dramatically. More and more students were marginalized by that cookie-cutter approach to something that's truly complex, and they've become disinterested and disengaged.

The way to address discipline is first and foremost to ensure school is engaging, that students' passions and interests are a part of their learning, and that the first goal at work in any given classroom is to establish impactful relationships where students are known and delighted in.

### Speaking of change, would you share with me an experience or a gradual realization that has changed you or your outlook over the past 10 years or so?

Several years ago I was exposed to some profound research linking the

physical, built learning space to learning. I invested a couple of years learning in that area, and it shifted my paradigm. I was able to recognize just how powerfully physical changes in classroom design, choice of furniture, and use of physical space could impact student learning. I now approach my leadership of schools with three questions: what kind of teaching and learning do we want to see? (instruction), what tools will we need to accomplish that instruction? (technology, curriculum), and what kind of space will we need in which to do that work? (classroom design). I think too many educational leaders today think that third dimension is just an added "nice to have", when in fact the design of the physical classroom is essential to learning.

### FR: And just for fun, what make and model was your first car? What was the first job you ever had?

Because my first job was cleaning stalls at a horse farm in Goochland, Va., my parents bought me a \$200 1965 Pontiac Tempest with which to get from my home in the West End of Richmond to work during the summer before my senior year in high school. The gas gauge was broken so I jumped out periodically to bang on the bottom of the car to determine how empty the tank was - and I started it with a flat-head screwdriver.



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

### Tax day is finally here!

To celebrate getting your tax return finished, test out your knowledge of tax history with our trivia quiz. Also read about some helpful hints that can make paying your bills less stressful.

But wait?!? You haven't filed yet? Oh no, call us so we can get an extension in place for you. Just make sure to call as soon as possible! Lots of your friends and neighbors are also running a tad behind this year.

We also have some suggestions for how small businesses can help one another stay afloat until the entire economy returns to normal. Finally, read about some tips from the Federal Trade Commission on keeping your kids safe online.

Please call if you would like to discuss how this information could impact your situation. If you know someone who could benefit from this newsletter, feel free to send it to them.

#### Tax History Trivia!

With the IRS moving tax day back for all U.S. filers for the second time in as many years, it's time once again for a fun diversion by looking back at tax history! Test your tax knowledge using these questions to stump your friends and family.

**Q:** In 1861, President Abraham Lincoln enacted a flat tax on wages above \$800 to help pay for the Civil War. What was the tax rate?

a. 3% b. 5% c. 12% d. 17%

**A: a. 3%.** Even though Lincoln enacted this 3% tax, the Federal government didn't have an effective way to collect the tax at the time. The result? The tax fell far short of its projected revenue goals. Thankfully, the government now makes tax law changes with plenty of time to implement the change... oh, maybe not so much has changed after all!

**Q:** In what year did taxes start being withheld from paychecks?

a. 1924 b. 1937 c. 1943 d. 1951

**A: c. 1943.** In a need to drum up some cash for a war, the government started requiring taxes to be withheld directly from paychecks rather than waiting for quarterly or annual payments.

**Q:** The estate tax, which may apply to your assets after you pass away, was originally enacted in 1797 to fund which branch of the U.S. Military?

a. Army b. Navy c. Air Force d. Marines

**A: b. Navy.** It was repealed in 1802, but later returned to help fund the Civil War.

**Q:** In 1921, which state was the first to enact a sales tax?

a. Connecticut b. Maryland c. Pennsylvania d. West Virginia

**A: d. West Virginia.** As of today, all but 5 states (Alaska, Delaware, Montana, New Hampshire and Oregon) have a sales tax. And it is as complicated as the imagination of the respective state legislatures.

**Q:** The United States has a progressive income tax system, with your first dollar of earnings being tax-free and your last dollar earned being taxed as high as 37%. What was the highest tax rate when this progressive income tax system was first introduced in 1913?

a. 5% b. 7% c. 12% d. 24%

**A: b. 7%.** Hard to believe the federal government didn't seem to need more taxes than this. The top tax rate did jump, however, to 77% five years later during World War I. The top individual income tax rate for 2021 is 37%.

**Q:** Tax day this year is May 17, pushed back one month from the traditional April 15 deadline. But the deadline wasn't always April 15. Tax day moved to April 15 in 1954. What day were taxes due prior to 1954?

a. March 15 b. Feb. 15 c. April 1 d. May 15

**A: a. March 15.** The deadline was moved from March 15 to April 15 in 1954 to give taxpayers more time to deal with the additional complexities being built into the tax law.

**Q:** How many pages of instructions were needed for the first Form 1040 in 1913?

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**Obituary**

**Carl Tippenreiter**



Carl Tippenreiter, 92, passed away peacefully in his home in Lake Monticello, Virginia on February 10, 2021. Due to COVID-19, we were forced to postpone his funeral Mass until now.

A funeral mass will be held at Saints Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Palmyra, Virginia on Saturday, May 15, 2021 at 10 a.m.



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**Obituary**

**Barbara Ellen Totaro**



Barbara Ellen Totaro, 87, of Lake Monticello, Virginia, passed away on Wednesday, May 5, 2021 in the comfort of her home surrounded by loved ones.

Born in Forney, Texas on August 4, 1933, she was predeceased by her parents Michael William Dennehy and Catherine Ann Adams.

Barbara devoted her life to God, her late husband Alfred Anthony Totaro, and their seven children. She spent her life giving to others, rarely thinking of herself all the while raising seven great kids with selfless charity and perseverance.

She was an active parishioner of Saints Peter & Paul Catholic Church as a choir member, involved with the annual

bazaar and bake sale, and numerous other events. She was part of the Lake Monticello Beautification Committee and a past president of the Piecemakers Quilting Group. Barbara's other passions included volunteering at the Fluvanna County Library, gardening, and golfing.

She is survived by six daughters: Diane Beesley of New Jersey, Janet Totaro of California, Carolyn Sizemore of Florida, Susan Cullen of Maryland, Nancy Placide of Virginia, and Ann Totaro of Florida; one son: William Totaro of New Jersey; one brother: Donald Dennehy of Texas; one sister: Joanne Marriott of Colorado; and fourteen beloved grandchildren.

The visitation will be held at 10:00 AM on Thursday, May 13 at Saints Peter & Paul Catholic Church in Palmyra, Virginia followed by a Mass of Resurrection, which will be celebrated at 11:00 AM by Father David Ssentamu. Interment will follow at Monticello Memory Gardens. The family will greet friends after the burial.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Lake Monticello Fire & Rescue Squad, 10 Slice Road Palmyra, VA 22963 or Hospice of Piedmont (via [hopva.org/donate-online-now/](http://hopva.org/donate-online-now/)) in memory of Barbara Totaro.

Teague Funeral Service is handling all arrangements.

**Obituary**

**Frank "Steve" Cooke**



Frank "Steve" Cooke, 72, passed away peacefully at his home in Fredericksburg on May 1, 2021 after a valiant struggle with neurological issues. At his side was his wife of 52 years who stayed with him until the very end.

Steve was born on Oct. 6, 1948 to Claude and Mary Cooke of Covington. After graduating from Lane High School in 1967, he went on to play football and study education at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

After graduation, he landed his first job as a coach and Special Education teacher in Virginia, kicking off a career that spanned twenty-five years throughout multiple counties serving

thousands of students in his lifetime.

Steve met Billie while in elementary school. They wed in 1968, and went on to have two sons, both of whom he was quite proud, as one continues his work in education while the other protects the country he so loved.

After retiring, Steve spent time doing those things he enjoyed most: watching University of Tennessee football, working in his yard, playing billiards, golfing, hunting, fishing, boating and spending time with friends and family. Among his greatest achievements were earning the "Master Blaster" title among the hunters of Craig's Creek and being the ultimate Paw-Paw in the eyes of his grandchildren.

Steve is survived by his wife, Billie Plott Cooke of Fredericksburg; two sons and their spouses, Dennis and Barbara Cooke of Midlothian and Travis and Gina Cooke of Bristow; grandchildren Sienna Francesca and Adam Steven, also of Bristow, and a brother Bill Cooke of Florida. All will miss him dearly. He was preceded in death by his parents, Claude and Mary Cooke, formerly of Covington, and a brother, Nick Cooke of Chesterfield.

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## County may tax cigarettes

BY HEATHER MICHON  
CORRESPONDENT



The Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously to adopt a resolution of interest in joining a potential regional cigarette tax board during their regular meeting on Wednesday (May 5).

The General Assembly passed legislation in 2020 allowing counties to levy a tax on cigarettes at a maximum of 40 cents per pack. This would be added to a 60 cent tax per pack already levied by the state.

Thomas Jefferson Planning District Commission (TJPC) has reached out to the counties to gauge interest in forming a regional body to administer the tax on behalf of localities. TJPC has already held some work sessions on how the tax would be implemented in our area.

County Administrator Eric Dahl said a conservative preliminary estimate indicates Fluvanna County could see \$150,000 to \$200,000 from a cigarette tax.

The resolution "doesn't commit the board to say 'yes, we want to do a regional cigarette tax,'" said Dahl, "but it sets the groundwork a little more formally for us to move forward in that direction."

### Anti-racism resolution revisited

Following a presentation by Major David Wells of the Fluvanna County Sheriff's Office on the training of deputies and best practices in policing, conversation turned back to events from the previous meeting.

During that meeting, a debate over whether to alter the wording of a June 2020 resolution condemning the killing of George Floyd led to a somewhat sharp exchanges between Supervisor Mozell Booker (Fork Union), Supervisor Don Weaver (Cunningham), and County Attorney Fred Payne.

In light of the conviction of former Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin, Booker urged the Board to consider changing the word "death" in the original resolution to "murder." County Attorney Fred Payne gave his opinion that the verdict was not yet final and that public officials shouldn't be commenting on legal cases still in process.

Later in the discussion, Weaver argued against fanning the flames, asking "why can't we just sit back and relax?" When Booker said they couldn't sit back and relax, he loudly responded: "well, you can't, but I can."

During public comments at this Wednesday's meeting, several residents took Weaver and Payne to task for what they felt were the men's disrespectful behavior towards Booker -- the board's only African-American member -- and towards the issue of racial equity as whole.

Booker said she had not recalled that the June 2020 resolution was to condemn the killing not just of George Floyd, but of Rayshard Brooks of Atlanta.

Brooks, 27, was killed by police after he was found sleeping in the drive-thru of a Wendy's on the night of June 12, 2020, just days after George Floyd was killed in Minneapolis.

Both officers involved in the shooting were charged with murder and other counts, but almost a year later, their cases remain tied up in legal wrangling, and it is unclear when, or if, they will ever go to trial.

In light of that, Booker said she believed they should leave the resolution as it is for the time being, concluding, "I'd just like to bring some closure to it, but to move forward and see what other kinds of things that we need to be doing to bring our community together more."

Both she and Supervisor Tony O'Brien (Rivanna) supported more anti-bias training in the community, with O'Brien adding that he thought the board might want to fund training for county staff, and even the supervisors themselves.

O'Brien and Chair Mike Sheridan (Columbia) both noted that Weaver and Booker have served together on the board for many years, and have a collegial professional relationship.

"Mr. Weaver and I had a nice conversation," Booker said, "and we found out different things about each other. I taught him some things, and he taught me some things. So sometimes things happen that will bring us together for a purpose."

Weaver made no comments during the half-hour discussion.

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# Fluco boys soccer falls to Orange County 3-2

BY DUNCAN NIXON  
CORRESPONDENT



It was a closely contested game, played on the Flucos home field, on May 6. Unfortunately, although Coach Earl Gibson's squad controlled the final minutes, they were unable to convert a tying goal. As a result, the Orange County Hornets

came away with a 3-2 victory.

The Flucos struck first, early in the game, when sophomore midfielder William Davis fed sophomore forward Addison Patchett a nice looping pass and Patchett fired a shot past the Hornets'

goalie for a 1-0 Fluco lead. The goal came after only seven and a half minutes of play in a 40 minute game.

Unfortunately, the Fluco lead was extraordinarily short-lived. It took the Hornets a mere 37 seconds to respond with their first goal of the evening. After another nine minutes of play, the Hornets took a 2-1 lead on a goal on nice lob pass that Fluco senior goalie Ryan Holman had no chance to stop.

Orange County's third goal, which would be the winning goal came with 7:48 left in the first half, when a long powerful kick found the corner of the net. Holman was injured trying to stop the shot and Coach Gibson had to move junior forward Zach Fontenot into goal. This was unfortunate, as Fontenot had been playing well at the forward position. Late in the half, the Flucos were controlling the action and Patchett and junior Aaron Evans both had opportunities on breakaways that were thwarted by the Hornets' defense. As a result, the Hornets led 3-1 at the half.

In the middle of the second half, Patchett make a strong run on the Hornets goal and a defender making a desperate attempt to stop Patchett, miss hit the ball and kicked it past his own goalie for what is known as an "own goal." This is an unusual, but not unheard off occurrence, even at the upper levels of soccer you occasionally see an own goal.

In the final ten minutes of the game, the Flucos kept the ball almost entirely in the Orange County end of the field, However, they just could not find the goal they needed. With six minutes remaining Evans made an excellent dribbling move and split two defenders, but his shot was just wide of the left post. With 4:45 remaining a Fluco header was just stopped and with 3:40 left on the clock sophomore Samson Blakely hit a hard shot that was just too high. After the game, Coach Gibson praised the play of Blakely and of sophomore forward Killian Donnelly. He also noted that his squad is very young. His starting line-up

included four juniors and four sophomores and only three seniors.

This loss drops the Fluco boys to 0-3 for the year. On May 10, they hosted Louisa County, and on May 13, they will host Albemarle high. On May 20 they will travel to Monticello high.

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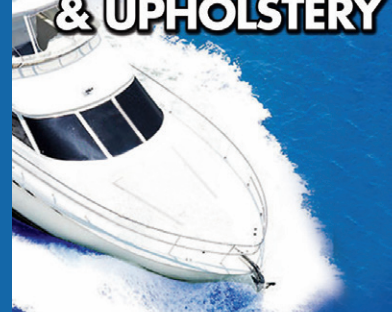


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# Dance returns to Carysbrook

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD  
CORRESPONDENT

It has been over ten years since The Fluvanna Arts Council featured dance performances at Carysbrook Performing Arts Center and this included one night of modern dance and Irish step-dancers with musical groups like Iona. Whether dance will ever draw crowds or become a staple of Carysbrook's future schedule, remains to be seen.

But in an attempt to bring diversity in performances, other than just music and theater, FCAC partnered with Charlottesville Ballet to present "Breaking Barriers: Celebrating Keith Lee and 50 Years of Dance & Theater."

The film is Keith Lee's newest piece, "And the VIII Journey," performed at the historic Academy Center of the Arts in Lynchburg. The event featured a screening of their mini-documentary celebrating Lee and his 50 plus year career in the arts. There was also a panel discussion with key figures from the documentary. The world premiere of the video was on May 2, but can still be viewed on-demand through June 1 at <https://www.charlottesvilleballet.org>.

Keith Lee—artist laureate, resident choreographer, and director of diversity & inclusion—is a master teacher and choreographer who has had a long and prestigious career. As a kid growing up in Bronx, New York, he trained at the High School of Performing Arts in NYC. In 1969 Lee joined American Ballet Theatre and was promoted to the rank of soloist the following year. He then pursued his career at Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater as their ballet master. He has choreographed works for American Ballet Theatre, the Washington Ballet, the Geneva Ballet, the Oakland Ballet, the Garden State Ballet, Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, the Lexington Ballet, and the Charlottesville Ballet. Lee continues to work as a freelance choreographer, teacher, and performing arts coordinator.

Lee's vision is seen in the strength of his work and the story he tells through movement. He combines ballet with modern dance for a stunning experi-

ence. His choreography is fluid, punctuated by striking moves similar to a crescendo in music.

"Keith has been working with the Charlottesville Ballet since 2008, first as associate director in the early days then as a guest choreographer then with his title of artist laureate.

"While he's always created inclusive works of art that inspire our audiences, his new administrative role is more hands-on so that he can oversee our access and inclusion efforts at all levels of the Ballet as an institution," said Emily Hartka, co-founder of

Charlottesville Ballet. She adds the currently he has worked with their board of directors on DEI strategy, including facilitating discussions and training with the Center for Nonprofit Excellence. He is working one-on-one coaching our Charlottesville Ballet Academy faculty and teaching students each week while engaging with stakeholders from their Charlottesville Ballet Moves community engagement programs, including Chance To Dance and the Movement for Parkinson's program. Hartka adds that the oversight and direction from Lee are key to continuing their inclusion efforts and having accountability to keep pushing forward.

Dominated for centuries by the French and Russians; ballet was viewed as an elitist form of dance, enjoyed only by those who could afford and appreciate it. Only those who were immensely talented and brilliant curried favor with the ballet master and were able to withstand the rigorous discipline that ballet required. Icons like Pavlova, Balanchine, Nureyev, and Baryshnikov were among the favored.

Hartka said that when she and Sara

Clayborne founded CB 13 years ago, they knew that the world of classical ballet could be better and they had a vision to create a company that would not discriminate against people; specifi-

cally dancers based on their shade, size, or shape.

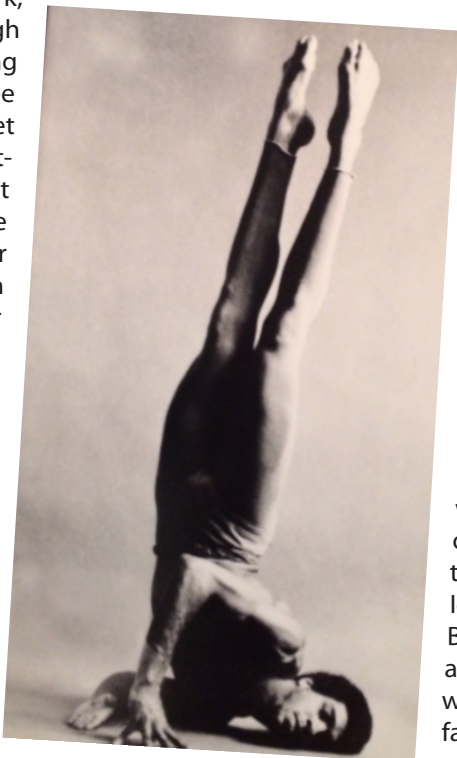
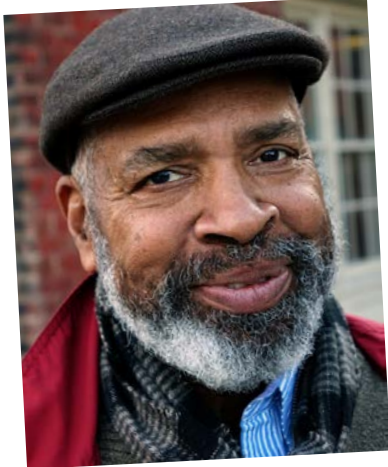
In America, ballet emerged in a new age with American cultural influences, breaking barriers with soloist dancers like Keith Lee, companies like Alvin Ailey, and prima ballerinas like Misty Copeland. Ballet has become the foundation for dance like classical music has become the foundation for all music. It is the framework, the discipline, and what gives dance its grace and beauty in movement.

"To us, diversity has a broader definition than just race, especially in classical ballet, there are biases for socioeconomic backgrounds and genders and body types and physical abilities. Ballet is still perceived as a predominantly white, upper-middle-class activity for little girls who can jump and twirl around in a tutu. That's great, but not at all the scope of what dance can be and who it can serve," she said. "We want to put processes and programs in place to change these perceptions and make our dancers, students, and patrons feel not only 'welcomed' but feel a sense of true belonging. This art form is for everyone - no matter where you come from, what language you speak, or what your age or ability is. Everybody can dance."

She believes that at the professional level and especially at the historic dance institutions, leaders are finally having conversations about "aesthetics" and acknowledging the bias that is inherent in the classical ballet tradition. Hartka is honest in her appraisal of the current ballet environment. "I would love to see more people of color in companies and dance schools, however, these are elite athletes, and the resource commitment to getting a person from a young child studying dance to a professional athlete is pretty insane. For lots of institutions and even for some internally here at the Ballet, there may be a sense of "otherness" felt by dancers or patrons of color."

She adds that representation matters, whether it's watching company artists from across the U.S. and the world, or taking classes with students of all backgrounds at the Academy, or coming to a sensory-friendly show, or taking a Movement for Parkinson's class.

Hartka, Lee, and the vision of the Fluvanna Arts Council, encompasses all those who wish to participate and not just those who can afford to. Hartka admits she was unaware of how many lives they would be able to touch with our mission of wellness and access and inclusivity. FCAC looks at the same ques-



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tion, knowing that access and participation in the arts enriches and educates all of us.

"Especially after the riots in Charlottesville and the events of 2020, I realized that Charlottesville Ballet can and must step into our role as a community-driven organization, even if I am worried about being inauthentic or making people uncomfortable because doing this work and educating and trying to grow is never comfortable," said Hartka. "The arts are a vehicle for us to come together and to tell stories and to truly see people as humans, which is something we all so desperately need."





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**PUBLIC HEARING**  
**Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors**  
Wednesday, May 19, 2021 at 7:00 pm

Pursuant to Virginia Code Section 15.2-2204, 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 Board of Supervisors on the following requests:

**SUP 21:02 Amy and Joshua Bower** – A Special Use Permit request in the A-1 Agricultural, General District to permit an Agricultural Enterprise (winery) on 42.9 +/- acres known as Tax Map 48 Section 1 Parcel 3. The property is located on the north line of West River Road (Route 6) and 0.9 miles west of Hardware Road. The subject parcel is located within the Scottsville Community Planning Area and the Cunningham Election District.

**ZTA 21:01 An Ordinance to Amend Zoning Ordinance** Sections 22-17-8A, 22-18-1, 22-18-2, 22-18-3, 22-18-4, and 22-18-7 of The Fluvanna County Code to Conform the Sections to Amendments to the Enabling Legislation relative to the Board of Zoning Appeals regulations.

**SUP 20:02 Quigley Properties LLC** – A request for a Special Use Permit to construct a central sewer system / utilities, major for a rural cluster subdivision in an A-1 district, with respect to 48.4 +/- acres of Tax Map 31, Section A, Parcel 41 and Tax Map 31, Section 1, Parcel A. The properties are located along Courthouse Road and Oak Creek Road, and 0.6 miles east of its intersection with Georges Mills Road and Stoneleigh Road. The parcels are zoned A-1, Agricultural, General and are located within the Rural Preservation Planning Area and the Columbia Election District.

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors 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](mailto: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 HEARING**  
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**BZA 21:01 – Edward Theodore & Mary A. Whalen:** A Variance request to Section 22-7-11 (B) setback lines to allow for the reduction of the rear yard setback from thirty (30) feet to twenty-five (25) feet to construct a rear addition on Tax Map 9 Section 13 Parcel 1. The subject property is zoned R-3, Residential Planned Community District within Village Oaks residential subdivision and is known as 8 Virginia Avenue. The property is located in the Palmyra Election District and is in the Rivanna Community Planning Area.

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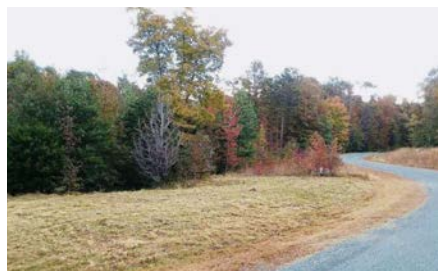
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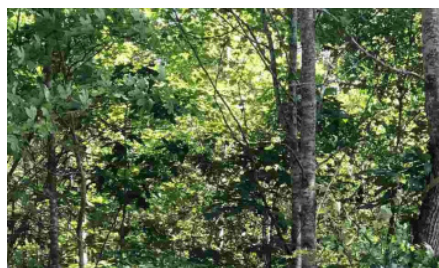
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