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Moyers wins Faulconer championship

88 golfers compete in three divisions

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT

The weather was hot and dry and the Lake Monticello golf course was in excellent condition for the prestigious Faulconer Invitational golf tournament played on May 22 and 23. A total of 88 golfers competed in three divisions. The regular Championship Division saw golfers compete on both days from the blue tees, also known as "the tips." The Lake course is 6,930 yards long from

these tees and that is comparable to some of the PGA courses played by the Phil Mickelson's of the world. There was also a Seniors Division for golfers 50 and over and a Super Seniors Division for those 65 and over. The Seniors played from the regular men's white tees over a distance of 6,296 yards, while the Super Seniors played from the Gold tees over

Faulconer championship *continues page 4.*

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a distance of 5,950 yards. The Falconer champion is, of course, the winner in the championship men's division.

This year's Falconer champion was Mikey Moyers who effectively won the tournament on Saturday, by shooting a very impressive two under par 70. This gave him a three-stroke lead going into the second and final round on Sunday. He shot a very creditable 75 on Sunday for a total score of 145. He won by two strokes over Bryce Johnson, who carded a 73 on Saturday and a 74 on Sunday. Third place went to Adam Marshall who shot 77 and 73 for 150. The difficulty of the Lake Monticello course from the blue tees is evident from the fact that these top local amateurs managed only one sub-par round in two days. Moyers' first round 70 was the only such round.

Moyers who is 30 years old, plays out of the Green Hills course in Stanardsville. He played in college for Virginia Tech and spent one year on what is now the Korn-Ferry pro tour for young pros aspiring to make the PGA tour. Moyers commented after his win that "amateur golf is a lot more fun." Lake Monticello golf pro Mark Marshall pointed out that Moyers comes from a long line of golfers. His father and

a great uncle each won the Falconer Invitational twice.

The seniors Division was won by Jim Hurst, who plays out of the Fredericksburg Country Club. He shot an extremely impressive 70 and 69 to win by nine strokes. Second place went to Phil Mahone, who has been a top Charlottesville area amateur for years. He shot 148. Close behind in third place was Bowen Sargent with a 149.

The Super Seniors' winner was Dan McCarter with very solid 70 and 72 for two under par 142. He was followed by Tim Vigotsky who shot 144 and John Steele who came in at 145.

In the competition for the low score by a Lake Monticello resident, Jay Calvo and Eric Parlet both finished with a score of 160, but Calvo was declared the winner based on the established procedure of matching scores going backward from the 18th hole on the final round.

Fluco golf team stand-out, sophomore Killian Donnelly, was the junior golfer winner with a score of 155, very impressive for playing from the blue tees.

Obituary

Janet Gardner Bruce



April 06, 1953 - May 18, 2021

Janet Gardner Bruce, 68, of Scottsville, Virginia, died on May 18, 2021, at home. Born on April 6, 1953, in Charlottesville, Virginia, she was the daughter of David Edwin Gardner and Betty Kirby Gardner. She was preceded in death by her parents, her sister, Beverly Gardner Johnston, mother-in-law, Lila Marshall Bruce, father-in-law, Wallace G. Bruce, and sister-in-law, Myra E. Bruce.

Janet grew up in Ivy, Virginia, and attended Albemarle High School in Charlottesville, Virginia. She worked at various medical practices throughout her life in Charlottesville; more recently, at Internal Medicine, LTD. for over twenty years, and Dr. Sara Kaltreider's & Dr. Frazier Fortenberry's offices, until she retired. Janet made many dear friends throughout her life and was loved by so many.

Janet is survived by the love of her life, her loving husband of nearly forty years, Wallace R. Bruce, her sons, Tony Abbott and his wife, Carol Anne, Austin Bruce and his wife, Tiffany, and her daughter, Brandy Abbott. She is also survived by nine precious grandchildren calling her "Grammy"

– Sasha, Cody, Megan, Laramie, Lowrey, Camden, Cegan, Hayes, Chandler, and one greatgrandchild, Sage. She is also survived by her two brothers, Davis Wayne Gardner and his wife,

Tammy, and David E. Gardner, Jr. and his fiancée, Janice Conley; her aunt, Mary Ellen Giannini and uncle, Lewis Gardner; a very close cousin, Sanford Gardner Jr., and his wife, Pam; two very special

friends, Cindy Hagar and Lisa Batkins, and many cousins, nieces, nephews, and friends.

A special thank you to all the staff at the Katie Couric Cancer Center and the extraordinary nurses at The Hospice of the Piedmont.

The family will host a visitation on June 5, 2021, at Hill and Wood Funeral Home in Charlottesville from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., and a celebration of life at 3:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorial contributions be made to The Hospice of the Piedmont, 675 Peter Jefferson Parkway, Suite 300 Charlottesville, VA 22911.

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PRESS RELEASE

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Valerie Palamountain and Rudy Garcia, Fluvanna Economic Development Authority

Are you a new entrepreneur or an existing business owner looking to start or grow your business in Fluvanna County? The Fluvanna County Economic Development Authority (EDA) received a Community Recovery and Catalyst Grant from CACF to assist Fluvanna Minority Business entrepreneurs and owners in growing their businesses. The grant is for scholarships for entrepreneurs and business owners to attend the training program offered by the Community Investment Collaborative (CIC).

The application deadline is June 11, 2021 for the class that starts in August 2021. Need based scholarships are available through CIC with the EDA reimbursing for additional costs for tuition.

This program is a 16-week workshop that helps entrepreneurs develop new businesses or grow existing ventures. The workshop meets online through Zoom once a week and helps entrepreneurs learn how to evaluate the viability of their business and learn the basics of running a business. CIC provides ongoing mentoring and technical assistance to

clients who have completed the workshop.


To date 31 entrepreneurs in Fluvanna have graduated and started 23 new businesses. Eight existing businesses expanded. A total of 21 new jobs in Fluvanna were created plus seasonal work.

We have just received word that the scope of this scholarship is extended to include woman owned businesses and women entrepreneurs!

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After successful completion of the program, participants may be eligible for additional training through the CACF Grant in coordination with CIC, the Central Virginia Small Business Development Center or Piedmont Virginia Community College.

More information on the program at: <https://cicville.org/entrepreneur-workshop/>. You can pre-register at: <https://cicville.org/apply-for-workshop/>.



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- **Find a budget tool that works.** One of the best ways to get a handle on your finances is to use a budgeting app such as Intuit's Mint or PocketGuard. You can securely link your bank accounts to these apps and download all your transactions in the app. Your bank may also have an app to track your spending, so also check with them. You can then choose which tools to use to make a budget and categorize the transactions to be allocated to a certain part of the budget (such as food, car, housing, etc).
- **Set up autopay.** Put recurring bills such as utilities, internet, and your cell phone on autopay so they will be automatically deducted from your account on their due date. If you decide to use autopay, it is still a good idea to look at the amounts being deducted every month to make sure everything is correct.



- **Consider your non-regular payments.** Don't forget to account for bills that come due occasionally and plan for the cash outlay. Common examples of this are property tax payments, income taxes, and annual/semi-annual insurance payments.

You will need to plan to have enough cash on hand for these expenses when they come due.

- **Adjust due dates.** Paying bills isn't as stressful when you know that you can afford to pay them, and what better time to pay bills than right after you get paid! The money will be there and you can pay those bills before that money has a chance to go anywhere else. Consider asking if you can change the due dates for some or all of your bills to correspond with when your paychecks are deposited into your bank account.
- **Don't forget to pay yourself!** One of the best ways to start developing a savings account is making yourself part of your budget! Take however much you think you can spare and set up an automatic transfer to a separate savings account. Use this money to establish an emergency fund of approximately six to nine months of expenses. This extra cushion will come in handy if something unexpected occurs.

As we head into the summer months and some much-needed rest and relaxation, don't forget that June is a great time to do a mid-year check-up. We will be happy to set up a meeting to discuss whether your situation is setup to your best advantage. Give us a call or email us for an appointment.

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Board defers action on centralized sewer system at Ballenger Bluff

BY HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENT

A short agenda turned into a long session for the Board of Supervisors on Wednesday (May 19), as a public hearing over a special use permit for a proposed housing development's wastewater system stretched on for over two hours -- only to end in a deferred decision.

Developer Tim Miller began the permitting process for a tract of land off Courthouse Road, east of Palmyra village, in September 2020. Originally, Ballenger Bluff was planned for 48 single-family homes on a 124-acre property.

Residents in the Courthouse Road neighborhood have opposed the project from the start, arguing that the scant water resources in that part of the county would be further depleted by the addition of so many new homes.

During a public hearing before the Planning Commission in January, more than a dozen residents spoke out on their own ongoing issues with failing and dry wells, and their fears about the impact of Ballenger Bluff.

The commission deferred a decision until its March meeting, by which point Miller had amended his original proposal, reducing the development down to 20 homes on 48 acres.

The issue before the Board of

Supervisors on Wednesday night was a request for a special use permit for a centralized sewer system for the development.

Rather than install 20 individual septic systems and drainfields, Miller instead proposed a cluster system, where four homes share a single tank and drainfield. Under this plan, Ballenger Bluff would have four treatment tanks serving 16 homes, leaving only four properties with traditional septic systems.

Project consultant Mike Clarke of EnviroKlean explained that the system works like a miniature municipal wastewater treatment plant. Since graywater would be additionally treated with UV light, it would actually be cleaner than conventional wastewater plants.

While shared tank systems have been in use for many years, Clarke said this would be a first for this type of rural cluster development. He told supervisors that he believes it could be a model for future developments in Virginia.

Under the county's rules of subdivision, Miller wouldn't need a permit if he was just installing traditional septic systems. A centralized system, even a small one, requires local and state approval.

Douglas Miles of the Planning Department said he and his staff were satisfied with the plan and the Blue Ridge Health Department agreed it was the best system for the property. Unlike individual septic systems, the centralized system would be subject to periodic inspections and testing by the Health Department and would have to be maintained by licensed technicians.

However, during public comments, area residents argued that the system is still too experimental and worry that multiple houses sharing one tank could easily exceed the amount of wastewater a system could handle in a day, potentially impacting their adjacent properties.

Miller, for his part, objected to the Planning Department's conditions regarding the length of time he would have to maintain a bond on the system. He also complained about County Attorney Fred Payne having oversight of the bond.

Payne dismissed Miller's comments, noting that as county attorney "I approve all subdivision bonds." He said bond provisions outlined by the Planning Department were not unusual. Supervisors Patricia Eager (Palmyra),

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who has experience in developing a subdivision, agreed on both points, saying developers often have to hold a bond for many years.

The discussion between the supervisors focused on two main points: the novelty of the centralized system and the fears of residents over its potential long-term impact.

Supervisor Mozell Booker (Fork Union) said she wanted to be sensitive to the concerns raised by locals and wondered why the disconnect between the staff's strong recommendations and the residents' fears. "Can we not explain or convince them that it's a good thing?" she asked.

Ultimately, there were enough lingering questions about the centralized system to keep the board from making a decision without more information.

Mrs. Booker called for the motion to be deferred, which passed 5-0.

After further discussion, they decided to revisit the motion at the June 16 meeting, asking staff to set a presentation from the Health Department to try to resolve question from the public about the safety of the system.

With two and a half hours of discussion behind them, they took a rare mid-meeting recess before moving on to the rest of the agenda.

At the start of the evening, the supervisors tackled a much easier special use permit request from Amy and Joshua Bower, who hope to become the new owners of the Thistle Gate Vineyard near Scottsville. The permit would allow them to hold special events like receptions and 5K to 100K runs on the property as part of their expansion plans.

Chairman Mike Sheridan (Columbia), who knows the couple, temporarily handed the gavel to Vice Chair Tony O'Brien (Rivanna) so he could personally make the motion -- something he cannot do while chair. Once the vote in approval of the special use permit was taken, he resumed his previous role.

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Carl Heimlich of Finance of America donates to Fluvanna Food Bank

PRESS RELEASE



Dana Strang Peterson and Carl Heimlich.

into 20 \$100 gift cards to be presented to MACCA for their food bank participants. This generous gift will go to support 20 local families in need as well as Mike Hartling and Dana Strang Peterson, owners of the local watering hole, the Dogwood Restaurant.

Heimlich, a longtime Fluvanna County resident and mortgage loan lender, speaks highly of his small community: "This is my home. My kids went to Fluvanna schools, my friends all own and operate small businesses around the lake, we have become family." His previous charitable recipients include Fluvanna County Meals on Wheels and the American Heart Association.

For more information on Monticello Area Community Action Agency and its work throughout central Virginia visit www.macca.org. To view the Dogwood's menu and to order online visit www.dogwoodrestaurant.net. Get in touch with Carl Heimlich at www.FOAmortgage.com/heimlich for all your financing needs.

Local Finance of America Mortgage, LLC employee, Carl Heimlich, met with friend and owner of Dogwood Restaurant, Dana Hartling, on May 13 to purchase 20 gift cards for \$100 each with plans to deliver those gift cards to MACCA.

Monticello Area Community Action Agency (MACCA) works closely with the Fluvanna Christian Service Society (FCSS) operating a thrift shop and food pantry as part of their Rural Out Reach program to supply food, clothing, and financial resources to local families. They have recently announced that they are waiving all income requirements for families wishing to participate in their monthly food pick up, exemplifying its mission statement to "eradicate poverty and improve the lives of low-income people in Central Virginia".

In an effort to support these local heroes, Heimlich of Finance of America Mortgage, has donated \$2,000 in the form of gift cards to the Dogwood Restaurant. This donation will be split up

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Fluvanna Art Association partners with Louisa Arts Center for art show

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
CORRESPONDENT

It has been two years since the Fluvanna Art Association has had a show. So the FAA collaborated with Louisa Arts Center-Purcell Gallery to have a featured show of all the member's work in January of this year. But COVID postponed the original show until June of this year.

Artists who chose to participate in the juried show submitted work to be selected for the final showing. Twenty-one artists entered 36 pieces of work. The judge was artist Ruth Lefko, an experienced artist with a unique style of abstraction and realism.

Lefko gravitates toward deep, saturated colors which is the hallmark of her style. There is a subtle, quiet beauty in her work which she recognized in the work of FAA members, including Jane Prete and Jane Skatke, two of her top five picks for recognition.

Prete's style is similar with color being a dominant feature while her ethereal figures float off the page.

"I think the Fluvanna Arts Association show is a nice collection of works by local artists exhibiting an array of subject matter with eye-catching techniques," said Lefko. "One of my favorite paintings is "Middle Sister" by Janie Prete. Art tells a story and I sense one in this piece. I am always impressed with artists who can successfully convey emotions through figures in a painting."

Other favorites among the five, were "Garden Delights" by William Snow and "Blue Leaves" by Skafta.

"They caught my attention through the various techniques used to create layers." Kathleen Scott was among the selected five with her painting "Beach," which was used in the original promotion of the show, and Lorraine Momper for her "At The Outer Banks Brewing Co."

Her top five are an eclectic mix of styles, techniques, and mediums. Snow is known for his flawless, tight watercolors while Prete is more abstract. Momper is a realist and conveys mood by successfully manipulating light and detail in her pastels while Scott uses rich color and impressionistic methods. Skatke encompasses a little bit of all of them but is similar to Snow and Scott in her renditions of her subjects.

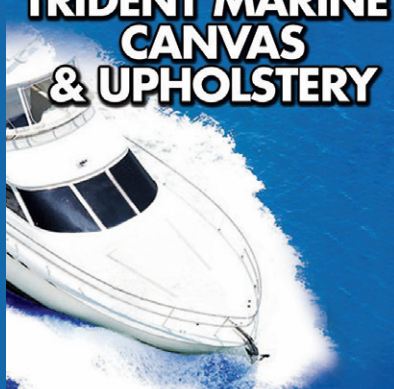
Among the familiar artists chosen to exhibit, Windy Payne has exhibited at the gallery before returning for this one with three of her signature landscapes. Also showing was Linda Staiger with her large impressionistic landscapes and Tom Ellis entered a couple of sculptures, including "Wind." Tom Ellis' carving shows exquisite detail and movement in the bird and the trees as the bird braces himself against the wind and the blowing tree limbs.

COVID-19 has been a challenge for many groups in the past year and the

FAA is not an exception. They are hoping if things continue to get better, and more people get vaccinated, the FAA may be able to have their annual judged show in November.

The show will open on June 4, with a reception from 6-8 p.m. at the Purcell Gallery at the Louisa Arts Center. Masks are required and no food will be served. The show runs through July 23. For more information visit <https://louisaarts.org/purcell-art-gallery/>.

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Garden Delights-William Snow.



At the Outer Banks Brewing Company by Lorraine Momper. Photos courtesy of Louisa Arts



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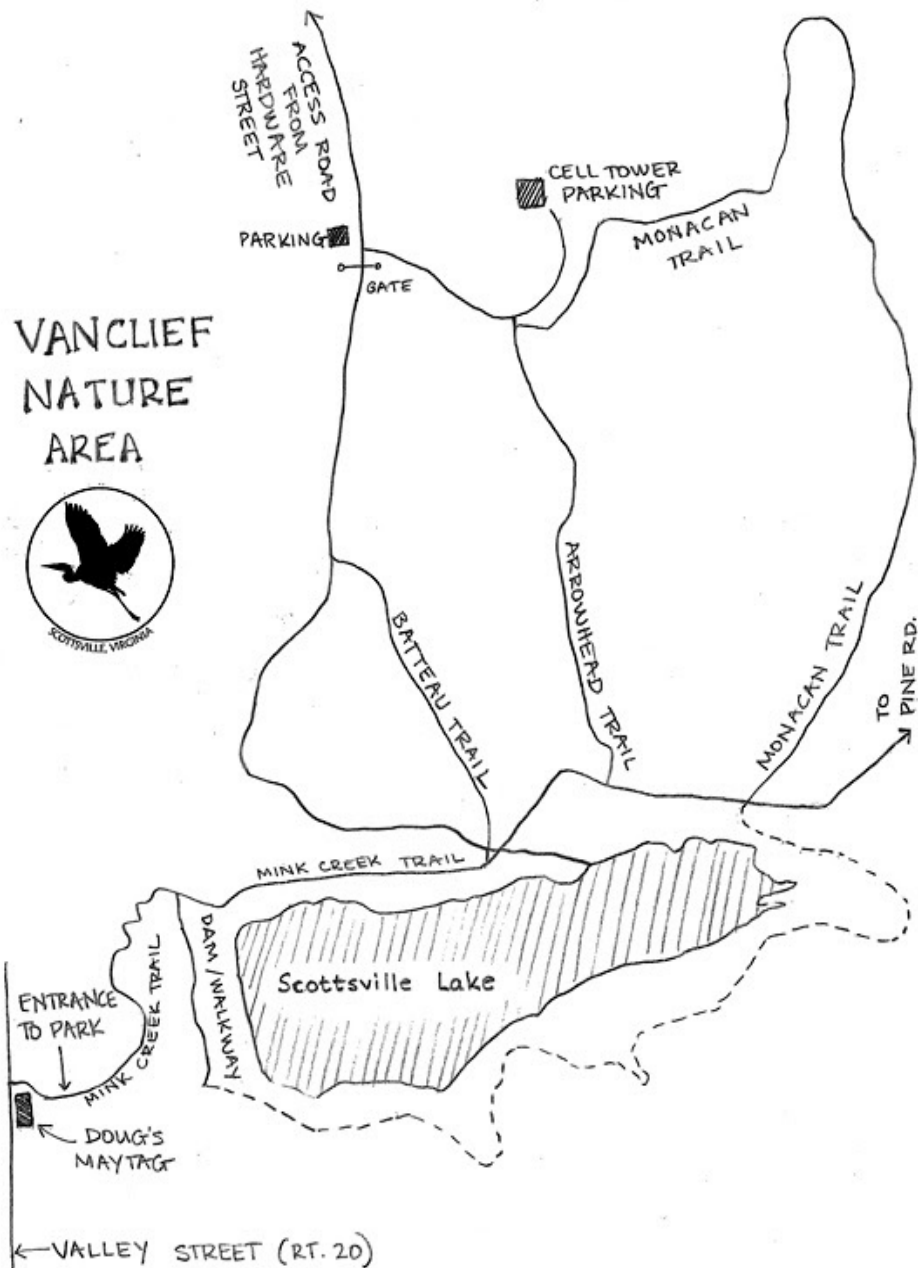
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Hiking in Scottsville

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During the past year and a half, more people have gotten out into nature—wherever they could find it. One resource in Scottsville is the Van Clief Nature Area, 63 acres around Lake Scottsville (formerly Mink Creek Reservoir) with a network of trails. Daniel and Margaret van Clief gave the land to the town of Scottsville in 1998. Since then, a number of volunteers, headed up by Dan Gritsko,

a member of the Town Council, have been working to make this beautiful wooded property accessible to hikers and fishermen. Along the lake, Sam Hess built two nice foot bridges over one of the creeks and worked on some of the trails for his Eagle Scout project.

The Mink Creek Trail starts from Valley Street behind Doug's Maytag and runs along the north side of the lake. Beyond

the lake, one can continue on a loop trail through the woods, part of the way along the Albemarle County sewer line that runs from Paulett Town, north of Scottsville down to the sewage treatment plant. The sewer people maintain a nice, wide trail where companionable walkers can go two abreast. Here you can admire the vintage standpipes and manhole covers. This trail connects to the Batterie, Arrowhead, and Monacan Trails coming in from the north. Or one can access the Nature Area from the gravel road running between Union Baptist Church on Hardware Street and the cemetery.

The Eagle Trail also branches off the

Mink Creek trail, crossing the creek. This is accessible only if it's not too wet. Once across the creek, you walk along a succession of rocky cliffs and a bank draped with a lush carpet of mosses. Because the area is heavily wooded, there are not a lot of wildflowers, but last fall and winter the mushrooms were varied, colorful, and abundant.

There are trout in the Lake which is regularly stocked. To learn more about the Van Clief Nature Area in Scottsville, visit: Van Clief Nature Area and Scottsville Lake.

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

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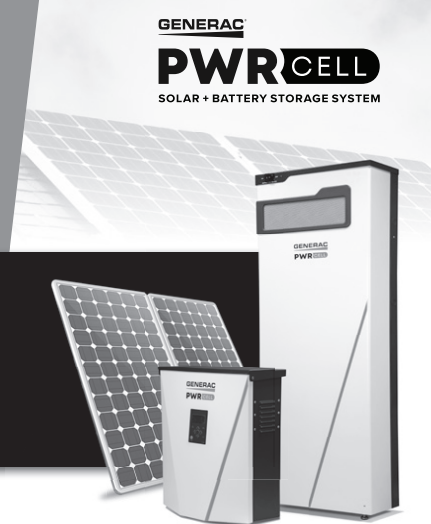
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Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Answers to Last Week's Sudoku:

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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Football play
- 5 Roused from sleep
- 9 Rotini, for one
- 14 Small wild ox
- 15 Heloise offering
- 16 "Calm down"
- 17 One way to stand by
- 18 Body of voters
- 20 Pain in the neck
- 22 Tooth covering
- 23 Passover feast
- 24 Small Java program
- 26 Catch in a trap
- 28 "Frozen" snow queen
- 32 Like citrus fruit
- 35 Judge's ruling
- 37 Go bad
- 38 Atlantic catch
- 40 Prospector's need

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- 41 Frida's forte
- 42 Restaurant freebie
- 45 Wall Street buys
- 47 Judi Dench, e.g.
- 48 Knock down
- 50 Mineral used in paint
- 52 "Three's Company" landlord
- 56 Big bother
- 59 Soldiers' wake-up call
- 61 Unable to read
- 63 Vegas light
- 64 _____ of the art
- 65 Top guns
- 66 Ticker follower
- 67 Like a designated driver
- 68 Saucy
- 69 Hearty dish
- 5 Timely question?
- 6 "The Wizard of Oz" prop
- 7 Piece of protective gear
- 8 And so on, briefly
- 9 Sniper position
- 10 Makes bubbly
- 11 Close with a bang
- 12 "Soap" family name
- 13 Jump on the ice
- 19 TV showing
- 21 Former dye for bruises
- 25 Make ready, briefly
- 27 Without penalty
- 29 Untruthful one
- 30 Resentful
- 31 Aardvark fare
- 32 Bone-dry
- 33 Cola lead-in
- 34 Big-ticket _____
- 36 "Where are you?" response
- 39 Sandwich spot
- 43 Net work?
- 44 Nine-to-five grind
- 46 Consecrates with oil
- 49 Hang in the balance
- 51 Take in, perhaps
- 53 Drapery fold
- 54 Take the honey and run
- 55 Extend
- 56 Radiator sound
- 57 Kind of clef
- 58 Thick piece
- 60 Three-piece suit part
- 62 Gavel action

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

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DOWN

- 1 Downpours
- 2 Not necessary
- 3 Like a good alibi
- 4 Country bumpkin

Public Notices



FLUVANNA COUNTY TAXPAYERS

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Fluvanna County Planning Commission

Tuesday, June 8, 2021 at 7:00 pm

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ZMP 21:03 Perkins and Orrison – A Conditional Rezoning from the B-1, Business, General to the I-1, Industrial, Limited District on 16.2 +/- acres of Tax Maps 5 Section 17 Parcels 1 and 1A. The subject properties are located in the northeast quadrant of Richmond Road (Rte 250) and Edgecomb Road (SR 689) and are in the Zion Crossroads Community Planning Area and the Columbia Election District.

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.

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Soccer

Fluco girls fall to Monticello Mustangs

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Soccer, like ice hockey and lacrosse and even water polo is a game where the goal is to beat the goaltender and score goals. Often shots must find the corners of the net. In the Flucos' game against Monticello High on May 20, Fluvanna had a number of good chances, but their shots were just high or just wide. Monticello, on the other hand had several shots from long range that found the perfect spot and could not have been stopped by the Fluco goal tender.

This game started slowly and neither team was able to get good scoring opportunities. The Flucos were getting off more shots but generally low percentage shots from long range. Seniors Kelsea Herring and Kaitlyn Bower had strong long shots to no avail, as did junior Riley Yowell and freshman Abbie Ford.

With 27 minutes left in the first half, Fluco sophomore goalie Shelby Crawford made a nice stop on a Mustang scoring opportunity. Fifteen seconds later Herring had a strong shot on goal stopped by the Monticello goalie. With 18 minutes left, Herring made a nice steal in front of the goal and dribbled cleverly to set up a shot that was just de-

flected by the Mustang's goalie. As the first half wound down, senior Hannah Feith fired off a couple of strong shots, but the Flucos just could not find the net.

With five minutes left the Mustangs broke into the scoring column with a break-away and a shot into the lower right corner that Crawford had no chance of stopping. The half ended with Monticello in the lead 1-0.

Only five minutes into the second half, the Mustangs doubled their lead with a perfectly placed long high shot. The Flucos nearly bounced back immediately, but a header from in close just went high.

Herring, who threatened the Mustangs all night long, had a strong run and fired off a shot that was just wide at about the half-way point of the second half. Only a few seconds later, she hit a strong right footed shot that beat the goalie high for what would be the Flucos' only goal. Unfortunately for the Flucos, the Mustangs responded instantly and added a third goal on a breakaway, less than a minute after Herring's goal. This deflating goal pretty much sealed the game. With less than five minutes left, the Mustangs added a fourth goal for the final score of 4-1.

After the game, Coach Kat Ditta commended junior midfielder Cristina Valadares for her energetic play in the center and also noted that senior Jada Morton contributed a lot of energy off the bench. She said of Morton, who played with great aggressiveness, that "she can run forever." This loss drops the Flucos to a record of 2-3.

The girls' soccer team plays at Charlottesville high on May 27 and at Western Albemarle on May 31. The two final games on the regular season schedule are at home, on June 3 against Orange County, and on June 10 against Louisa County.

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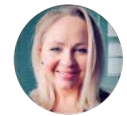


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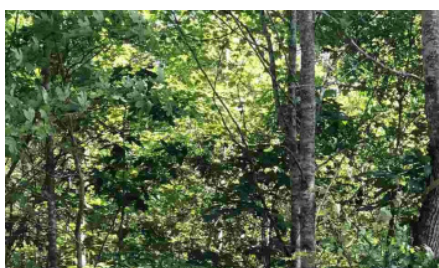
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