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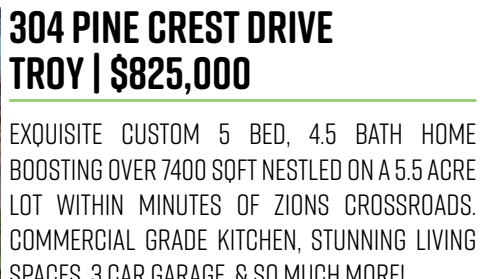
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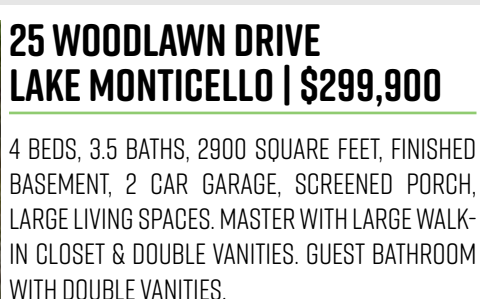
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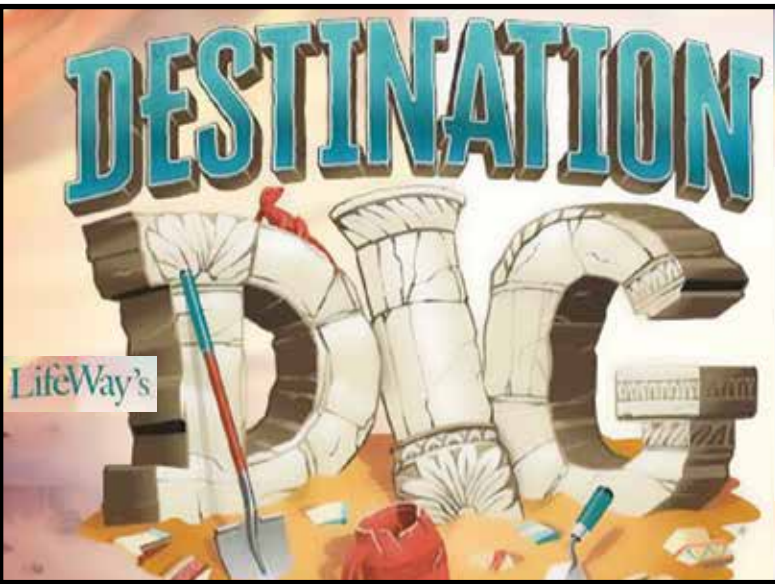


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Letter to the editor

Stop over-development

What's happening to Fluvanna? Six years ago, my husband and I moved here from a very congested Northern Virginia city, expressly because Fluvanna was the polar opposite of the D.C. Metro area. We were escaping horrid air pollution from vehicles and trucks, non-stop traffic jams, loud noises from vehicles and motorcycles 24/7, and the sadness of watching every tree and square inch of beautiful greenery being plowed down for yet another housing development or strip mall. We were tired of living in a cement and asphalt jungle, and literally sick from breathing in car fumes every day. We loved the gorgeous trees

and quiet neighborhoods in Fluvanna, and thought it would remain green and peaceful. But now, more and more of our beautiful trees are being lost to housing developments, and this new one, ironically called "Village Green," would be another scar on the face of the county. Our water supply is also a serious issue; these developments risk siphoning off the already-reduced amount of water we will have because of the huge amount being sent to the Zion Crossroads area. We need to stop this over-development now. Once lost, our green space and water supply can never be brought back.
-Claire Salyards, Lake Monticello,

A dream come true: a new life for an old school

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
CORRESPONDENT



Theater renovations

The drawing depicts figures in a line, marching up a hill, some adults, some children, musicians, puppeteers, actors, singers, and artists. This picture was found among all the memorabilia that was saved by the Fluvanna County Arts Council since its beginning in 1992.

It began with a group of 30 people who formed the council, including Jeff Suling (original director of the Fluvanna Community Singers), Horace Scruggs (fourth director of the FCS and current board member), Drs. Denae and Sam Babbitt of the Fork Union Animal Clinic, Carol Lavigne, John Gill, Bonnie Field, Marilyn Pignoni, Don and Maureen (Mo) Cahill (who started Persimmon Tree Players), and Josephine Snead (drama teacher at the old high school). Josephine Snead saw the project as an extension of Fluvanna County's pride in educating residents.

Those who have lived in Fluvanna for many years will recognize these few names and the woman who was responsible for the idea of having an arts center in Fluvanna - Reba Webster.

In a statement to the community, Webster outlined her goals and why she and the others felt it was so important to have a community arts center.

"Think what it will mean to the people here in this county and at the Lake. Perhaps it means fewer trips to Richmond or Charlottesville for theater and music performances. Perhaps it means an opportunity for you or your children to perform," she said. "It would mean local theater and music groups would have an adequate place to perform as would performing artists. But let your dreaming go beyond evening performances to films, lectures, meetings, drama workshops, and seminars, all possible during

the day." Much of what Webster and the others dreamed did come true.

They were set up as a non-profit organization with a mission to serve Fluvanna and surrounding areas by offering programs, events, and activities, featuring local performing and visual artists and touring artists.

"We would bring various types of arts to Fluvanna for residents to experience and enjoy," said Webster. The original concept of FCAC was similar to many arts councils across the country and it was designed as an umbrella organization that would bring together all art groups and related organizations as separate and operating entities, and individuals in the county, encouraging greater cooperation and participation in the arts. It would provide space and equipment to churches, schools, the library, and other organizations with interests in theater, music, dance, lectures, public forums, literary arts, and visual arts.

The original high school was built in 1933 and opened in 1934 with 240 students. It was a white school until 1969 when it was integrated and the African-American students came over from S.C. Abrams. Former FCAC president Adele Schaefer remembers attending the old high school before it was integrated. Joseph P. Snead was superintendent from 1922 to 1957 and it was his wife Harriet Snead who started the Fluvanna Art Association in 1975.

At the time, the building housed offices and the county library. The group looked at the wasted deteriorating auditorium and Kenneth Webb, who was the council member in charge of reconstruction, commented on the water damage. There was extensive work to be done

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The council had to raise \$150,000. The members were dedicated and committed and their belief in this project was resolute. They attended a two-day workshop in grants administration in Richmond and set up an ambitious fundraising agenda. The county gave them \$4,000. They received a contribution from Exxon Corporation. An anonymous donor gave \$25,000, and the National Endowment for the Arts through the Virginia Arts Council gave \$19,000 for performances. It was a start and then Delegate V. Earl Dickinson, who represented Fluvanna in the General Assembly, introduced an amendment to the state budget, providing matching grant funds to FCAC for renovation of the Carysbrook auditorium for the FY budget 1997-98. The funding was earmarked for underfunded counties.

The original auditorium had a seating capaci-

ty of 333. Today, the capacity is 270. A few seats were removed to make it handicapped accessible and the balcony seats had been removed to accommodate the new tech booth for lighting and sound. Anyone who has ever been up there running tech knows the vast view of the stage below but where seats used to be on the tiers of steps that still exist.

The grand opening was in October of 1997, but Reba Webster had already passed away and did not see her dream become a reality. But the others carried it forward and in 1998 FCAC won an award from the Piedmont Council for the Arts for "their unwavering support and significant contribution to the arts."

Since then, FCAC has struggled, with some support and few volunteers. But to honor Webster's vision that FCAC would enhance the opportunities for all varieties of artistic presentation and to serve as a facilitator in the arts education

of youth and work with public schools, current president Sharon Harris has begun to return it to its original purpose.

About 15 years ago, the auditorium was packed for the Sprint Sunday Afternoons where University of Virginia opera students sang arias and Broadway songs, and comedians like Brett Leake had the audience in hysterics. Afterward, then president, Marcia Drane, opened up an area of the library for an after-show get-together, meet and greet with the artists with snacks and coffee. But those Sundays ceased to exist.

When the Fluvanna Art Association asked to be involved, they were welcomed in the early days but were never involved in later years until they began exhibiting in 2018 during theater performances and have now partnered with FCAC for future events and exhibits.

PTP often performed as did the Fluvanna Community Singers. But after the Cahills left

PTP, the group faded and was not performing as much until it was resurrected in 2004. But there was little support from FCAC in those days.

There were no youth drama programs until Jessica Harris brought Empowered Players to the Carysbrook stage and sponsored free summer camps with the help of FCAC. These were the educational needs that Webster and Josephine Snead felt were so important in engaging youth.

"I'm excited about the future," said Sharon Harris. And after sifting through thousands of articles, stories, mission statements, photos, and drawings, she feels that Carysbrook Performing Arts Center is going in the right direction. Reba Webster's vision of a performing arts center exists but its goal to incorporate all the arts, and include films, lectures, literary, the visual arts, and arts education will be realized with the new FCAC.

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

Common Tax Mistakes When Selling a Home

Now that 2021 is more than half-way in the books, it's time to kick your tax planning into high gear! Hopefully all of you stayed cool and enjoyed the festivities in your area on the 4th of July. Here in Central Virginia the "Dog Days" are well along. Remember to stay hydrated and protect yourself from the sun! We

are still more fortunate than our friends and family on the West Coast who continue to struggle with the triple threat of drought, heat and wildfires! I'll take our thunderstorms and rain over that any day!

With home sales booming throughout much of the country, you may decide that now's the right time to put your abode on the market. If you do put your primary residence up for sale, try to steer clear of the following mistakes.

• **Not qualifying for the home sale exclusion.** If you've owned and used your home as your principal residence at least two out of the last five years, you can exclude from your taxable income the first \$250,000 of gain if you're single and \$500,000 if you're married.

What you can do: Consider a delay of selling your home until you meet the 2-out-of-5 year threshold. If you can't qualify for a full exclusion, you may qualify for a partial exclusion if your sale results from an employment change, a need for medical care or other IRS-approved circumstances.

• **Forgetting to deduct points.** If you have points from your current mortgage



that you haven't deducted on a previous tax return, include the balance of these points on your next tax return. Too many taxpayers forget to do this and lose thousands in deductions.

What you can do: Review your loan documents before selling your property. Identify all costs, including points, that are includ-

ed in the loan. Save the document with your tax records to ensure the deduction is not forgotten.

• **Not double checking your settlement statement.** Closely review the closing statement. It is easy to assume all the numbers are correct and the math is done right. Often this is not the case! And a mistake here could be costly.

What you can do: Review the closing document multiple times. Have your Realtor and closing agent explain items you don't understand. Pay special attention to property taxes. The property tax bill will be allocated between the seller and the buyer. Only pay the share of the bill that covers the time period when you're the owner.

Selling a home is full of tax implications. Since selling a home is not an everyday occurrence, it is easy to make a mistake. So, if you need help with these or any other tax questions surrounding the sale of your house, please call...before you sell!

As always, should you have any questions or concerns regarding your tax situation please feel free to call or email us! Now is definitely the time to review where you are regarding your 2021 tax situation. P: 434-442-4044 E: info@rwftaxservices.com

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FAST swim team, ages 11 and up, competes in Louisa

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT



FAST. Photos by Deborah Nixon.

The temperature was in the low 90s on June 30, when the three-way swim meet involving FAST (Fluvanna Aquatic Sports Team), The Elks Swim Team and the Louisa Gators Swim Team got started. Most of the spectators at the Gators home pool were able to find shade and the swimmers were in and out of the water, so no one was too severely affected by the heat. The Gators' pool is located on Industrial Drive just off Rt. 208, between Louisa and Mineral.

As previously reported, the Jefferson Swim League (JSL) has changed its meet structure due to the pandemic. This meet was for the age 11 and over swimmers. FAST Head Coach Mike DiFazio reports that FAST has about 60 swimmers this year. DiFazio is assisted by Coaches Brennan King and Emma DiFazio.

Pursuant to JSL's current protocols this meet was not scored on a team basis, however, race

times and results were reported and published online. The FAST team had some outstanding performances. The first outstanding performance of the night was turned in by Reese Yowell in the age 11-12, 50-yard freestyle event. Her time of 33.05 won easily and it was better than the winning time in the boy's 11-12, 50-yard free event. In another 50-yard free event, Tyler Harris won in the 15-18 age group by over three seconds.

In another win, Reese Yowell, took the 50-yard backstroke by over six seconds. In the age 13-14, 50-yard backstroke, Jacob Thurston Wells won by about five seconds, which is a solid margin in a 50-yard event. Other first place finishers for the FAST squad were, Riley Yowell in the 15-18, 50-yard freestyle, Leanna Collier in the 11-12 breaststroke, Tyler Harris in the 15-18 50 yard breaststroke, Levi Thurston Wells in the 13-14 50 yard backstroke, and Jackson Kinsella in the 15-18 50 yard backstroke. FAST also took first in the boys' 200-yard freestyle relay. The relay team consisted of Tyler Harris, Mitch Messier Edwin Navarro and Jackson Kinsella.

Swimmers who took second place in their respective events included, Lily O'Neill Gummel, Bela H. Varga, Abby Ford, Leanna Collier, Elizabeth Bryant, Mitch Messier, and Tyler Harris. Two FAST relay teams also grabbed second place. The 13-14 boys' relay team consisted of Bella H. Varga, Jacob Thurston Wells, Levi Rensch and Jake O'Neill Gummel. The girls' 15-18 200 free relay team consisted of Riley Yowell, Lexi Collier, Amy Navarro and Abby Ford.

Sheriff's office asks for public's help in cold case

PRESS RELEASE

The Fluvanna County Sheriff's Office is still seeking the public's help to determine what happened to Janet Renee Field.

Field was last seen in Fluvanna County seven years ago on July 02, 2014, by her husband, Lewis Field. Mr. Field said they got into an argument, and she left in her Subaru Forrester.

Janet Renee Field has not been seen or heard from since. On July 04, 2014, her Forrester was located at the Park & Ride parking lot in Zions Crossroads near I-64 in Louisa County. Foul play is suspected in her disappearance. If you have any information related to this case, please contact the Fluvanna County Sheriff's Office at 434-589-8211.

MISSING
Janet Renee Field
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Janet was last seen on July 2, 2014 at her home on Hickory Hill Drive. Janet Field's burgundy Subaru Forrester was found a couple days later about 20 miles away from her home in the Crossroads Park and Ride lot in Louisa County.

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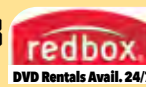
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Spirit Run 5K and Cross-Lake Swim Highlight Lake Monticello 4th of July Events

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT

It was cool refreshing morning, excellent for running, and at 7 a.m. on July 4 over 300 runners and walkers took off in the 19th 5K Spirit run, from the Bunker ball field. As is virtually always the case the winner in the men's division was Matt Barresi. He finished well ahead of all other runners with a time 17:36. Barresi, who ran in college for American University has competed in 17 of the 19 Spirit runs and has won all 17. He now runs for the Ragged Mountain running team. His wife and children also run in this 5K with very good results.

On the women's side there was, as usual, a new winner. Melanie Dorian was the first across the line. She reports that she was a recreational runner during here college age years, but that her primary sport at that time was cycling, and that she competed as a professional in that discipline. Dorian is a Charlottesville resident.

On a warm but not stifling afternoon the cross-lake swim was held as usual with 3 p.m. start time. Open water swimming was once a rare event, but it has become more popular recently. As all swimmers start together, the first part of the swim can be a little congested and at the finish line there were numerous comments such as, "I just kept bumping into that guy." This race was dominated by the Dillman family out of Richmond. First out of the water was Cooper Dillman. He will be a 9th grader in the fall at Monacan High School. Next out of the water was his big sister Shannah Dillman who is a rising senior at Monacan. The third to finish was Carleigh Dillman, who is a year behind Shannah.

As with the 5k, the cross-lake swim included competitors of all ages with age group winners from 7 and 8 to 65 and 66 and over.

2021 5k Spirit Run

MEN'S DIVISION

OVERALL WINNER

Matt Barresi, Time 17:34

AGE GROUP:

7 AND UNDER

1. David Gifford
2. Eli Tolliver
3. Miles Barresi

8 - 12

1. Leo Adair
2. Maxwell Cantagallo
3. David Krogh

13-17

1. Nathan Godsey
2. Matthew Cantagallo
3. Jack Platt

18-30

1. Nicholas Gardella
2. Josh Goetz
3. Andrew Fawkes

31-40

1. Bobby Beasley
2. Dave Baer
3. Todd French

41-50

1. Bill Pemberton
2. Rob Dixon
3. Rick Mogavero

51-65

1. Tony Fish
2. Ray Good
3. Brian Platt

66 and Over

1. Paul Sick
2. Paul Steinebach
3. Darcy Roper

WOMEN'S DIVISION

OVERALL WINNER

Melanie Dorian, Time 21:13

AGE GROUP

7 AND UNDER

1. Ava Burke
2. Emily Worrest
3. Gabriella Barresi

8-12

1. Allison Krogh
2. Lila Kate Robinson
3. Dulaney Arnold

13 - 17

1. Sophia Farley
2. Kayla Kozella
3. Amber Viar

18 - 30

1. Emily Brooks
2. Reed Carrington
3. Jackie Huffman

31-40

1. Joy Barresi
2. Rebecca Beyer
3. Angela Steinebach

41 - 50

1. Michele Mogavero
2. Morgan Phillips
3. Karen Steffel

51 - 65

1. Arlene Rodriguez
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Serenity Farm Equine Sanctuary hosts summer campers

CONTRIBUTED BY LAURIE DALTON



Serenity Farm. Photos by Laurie Dalton

Louisa County Parks and Recreation sent Serenity Farm Equine Sanctuary (SFES) a big thank you for hosting Thomas Jefferson, Jouett, Trevilians and Moss-Nuckols schools' summer campers! Wow, what a day!

Each of the 130 campers and counselors received a cowboy hat at the start of the day and separated into small groups. The groups spent the next hours participating in activities including Herd Observation/Q&A, visiting the donkey pasture, meeting Orla the new draft horse and the elderly pony Blossom.

They also saw pictures and learned about SFES past and present horses, took a nature walk, visited the Fainting Goat pasture, oiled saddles and participated in hands on grooming and leading a horse. A much deserved lunch break under the large Oak tree followed with awards for each school for Camper of the Week. The children enjoyed learning about feeding and taking care of horses and goats, animal

safety and what it takes to run and maintain a farm. All 130 children were well mannered, happy and respectful. The last activity of the day was running and galloping in the round pen. All the kids and counselors got on the buses happy and tired.

Located on 21 acres of grassy pastures, fields, and wooded horse trails in Louisa County, Serenity Farm Equine Sanctuary was established in 2016 to support the right of all equines to live a quality life. The mission of SFES is to prevent equine neglect, abuse, and abandonment and to educate the public on the beauty and value of rescued horses.

SFES knows the value to animals in interaction with humans and also recognizes the value to humans by giving them access to equines, including individuals who are emotionally or physically challenged. Recently the owners, Rhonda and Bill LaPorte, completed the first step in PATH certification, a credential for indi-

viduals in equine-assisted activities and therapies which provides therapeutic value to people with disabilities by partnering with an equine.

Volunteers are welcome including adults and school age children. SFES is located at 2854 Byrd Mill Road, Louisa Va., 23093 and is open Tuesday through Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come check out the farm for yourself and meet the horses, donkeys, goats, dogs and cats. Entry is free and donations are greatly appreciated.

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Fluvanna Faces: Sarah Sweet

BY MADELINE OTTEN
CORRESPONDENT

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How long have you lived in Fluvanna County?

What brought you here?

"We moved to Fluvanna County from Charlottesville almost four years ago. My husband wanted more room to grow his vegetables and chickens."

Tell us about your family –

"I live with my husband (farmer Dan as we call

him) and have two awesome kiddos. A teenager and a 7-year-old. I have a large extended family that I see as often as possible in Charlottesville."

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

"So many things... a chef, an artist, an architect and a teacher."

What was your very first job?

"Scooping ice cream at Chaps on the downtown mall."

What do you do for a living?



Sarah Sweet and family. Submitted photo

"I own and operate a creative reuse center called the Scrapy Elephant."

What do you like to do in your spare time?

"Now that I am a small business owner, I don't really have spare time, but if I can find some, I play games with my family or paint silly pictures of animals and flowers."

What is one food that you could never live without? What is one you can never bring yourself to eat?

"I could never live without cheese and I can never eat pork after my grandparents had a giant pig roast with my sweet pig Petunia."

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

"I would definitely want my husband because he can grow food and kill animals to eat. My daughter for entertainment and Tiffany Hadish for entertainment as well. She would keep us all laughing through the fear."

What are your three favorite movies?

"Goonies - because it is the best movie of all time.

The Departed - I don't know why, but I have always loved gangster movies and this one is just so good.

Eat, Pray, Love - I've seen it countless times and read the book even more times. I think I read it at just the right point in my life and it inspired me to go on an adventure."

Which is better – a novel or a movie?

"That really depends, but in most cases the novel is better. You lose a lot of details in a movie."

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

"Wonder Woman- have you seen her?! She is not afraid of anything and doesn't take anyone's crap."

What is the best piece of advice you have received?

"Believe in yourself because you can do anything you set your mind to."

What pivotal decision helped to shape your life?

"Quitting my teaching job and opening up the Scrapy Elephant. I have worked harder than I ever have in my life since opening the Scrapy Elephant, but it has been worth it to see people having fun in the studio, happy about donating their materials and knowing they won't end up in the landfill, and happy about saving money and buying great art and craft materials."

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

"I have become a lot calmer. I used to get angry over every little thing but time (and a lot of meditation and yoga) has mellowed me out a bit."

What has surprised you about your life?

"I never thought I wanted kids, but having kids has been the best thing that has ever happened to me."

What's one thing you still hope to accomplish?

"I hope to make the Scrapy Elephant even bigger, perhaps even open another one in another place (or more!:) so that more people learn to donate their unwanted materials instead of throwing them away and more people learn that shopping second hand for art and craft supplies is awesome (for the environment and their wallets) and also learn that making art is stress relieving and soul soothing."

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Where is your favorite place to travel to and why?

"Smith Mountain Lake because it always means relaxing with my family, swimming, kayaking, playing games, watching movies and eating too much food."

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

"Lock myself in my studio and paint."

What is one thing the COVID-19 pandemic has taught you?

"That is really important to find time for self-care. You can't help anyone else if you yourself aren't centered and grounded. It also taught me who and what really matters in this world."

What quote or saying do you connect with most?

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Fluvanna County Planning Commission

Tuesday, July 13, 2021 at 7:00 pm

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SUP 21:05 Eric C. Lee – A Special Use Permit request in the A-1 Agricultural, General District to permit Outdoor Gatherings on 130 +/- acres comprised of Tax Map 57 Section 3 Parcel 1 and Tax Map 57 Section A Parcel 37. The subject properties are known as 218 and 220 Lowfields Lane and are located within the Rural Preservation Area and the Fork Union Election District.

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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:

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

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Sound of thunder
- 5 "Pardon me"
- 9 Bottle tops
- 13 Scowl
- 14 Ready for picking
- 15 Let happen
- 17 Part of ABM
- 18 Anagram for "tide"
- 19 Justice symbol
- 20 U.S.N. clerk
- 22 One with a will
- 24 Annual event in Boston
- 26 Something to strike
- 27 Biblical song
- 29 Spanish wool
- 31 31-day mo.
- 32 Smallest pup
- 34 Forgivable
- 38 Apparel
- 40 Hyatt hotel brand
- 41 Cover completely
- 42 Shopper's haven
- 43 Cone bearer
- 44 Radio noise
- 46 Give the slip to
- 48 Squabble
- 51 Hit man's accessory
- 53 Vitamin A source
- 55 Deck out
- 58 Cell terminal
- 59 Harmon of "NCIS" fame
- 61 Icy precipitation
- 62 Great Plains grazer
- 63 Malarial fever
- 64 Molecule part
- 65 Monetary unit
- 66 Must have
- 67 Reply to "Shall we?"

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- 2 Solitary
- 3 Type of firearm
- 4 1996 Richard Gere film, "___ Fear"
- 5 Sports complex
- 6 Stayed out of sight
- 7 "The Man", for Stan Musial
- 8 Celestial streaker
- 9 Playbill listing
- 10 "The Untouchables" gangster
- 11 Greek philosopher
- 12 Recital pieces
- 16 "While You ___ Sleeping"
- 21 Recliner part
- 23 Whine
- 25 Crime-fighting quartet led by Leo
- 27 Sweat source
- 28 Read
- 30 SPCA concern
- 33 Discomfort
- 35 Make very angry
- 36 Kind of rock
- 37 Orpheus's instrument
- 39 Ice Age mammal
- 40 Santa Anita event
- 42 Car buyer's concern
- 45 Scarecrow's pal
- 47 1987 film, "___ Weapon"
- 48 Wound cover
- 49 Freak out
- 50 Popped up
- 52 Ready to skinny-dip
- 54 It may be pitched
- 56 Free-for-all
- 57 Shade trees
- 60 Wish undone

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

D	A	B	S	A	B	B	A	A	C	R	E	S			
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Ryleigh Birkhead
Riley Bishop
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Emma Breeden
Julieth Bridges
Margeaux Cantagallo
Josiah Cantu
Zachary Carter
Virginia Chiesa
Jocelyn Childress
Brady Crisp
Noah Day
Rae DeMott
Corina Frye
George Gibson
Madison Gifford
Madeline Hamel
Ana Heckman
Andrew Jamison
Jack Jeffries
Carson Johnston
Addison Kerry
Samantha Killmeyer
William Lambert
Samuel Loving
Cayden Lucas
Lent Maqani
Lila Mathews
Carson Melton
Emma Melton
Isabella Ott
Sophia Pace
Savannah Peterson
Brennan Pezalla
Jessie Phillips
Eliana Portman
Carson Raines
Hudson Reese
Cassidy Relyea
Gabriel Rhea
Emma Sample
Jonas Sapp
Alex Schmidt
Danielle Scott
Victoria Scotto Di Vetta
Ayden Spitzer
Taylor Stringer
Mackenzie Thompson
Damari Turner
Devon Walding
Arianna Wallis
Alexia Ward
Christopher Williams
Reagan Wood
Kaiya Wrigley
Kennedy Yowell

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Cole Barth
Aryann Baskfield
Jersie Belew
Katherine Best

Logan Bishop
Adisen Brown
Kyle Butler
Lily Calvo
Gloria Cauley
Madison Cavanaugh
Brennan Chiovaro
Cristian Crawford
Makayla Damron
Brady Dean
Riley Diaz
Gavin Dietrich
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Megan Drumheller
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Molly McCall
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Kailynn Smith
Sean Southall
Cooper Tapscott
Kaylen Tinnell
Ladaisha Tinsley
Natalia Villegas
Haley Walker

6th Grade Principal's List

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Jaymes Bartel
Brienne Barth
Kylee Baumgardner
Claire Bomberger
Aurora Borgus
Benjamin Bostic
William Brady
Sean Brown

Rachael Broxon
Josie Caruso
Alexander Christopher
Madison Clark
Alaina Covert
David Cruz
Nicholas Culbertson
Keen Dickerson
Dakota Drumheller
Mallory Esch
Sara Everard
Mason Fain
Duncan Ferrell
Jonah Frank
Peter Fulk
Maya Gibson
-Morgan
Ava Gray
Mark Heatwole
Haedyn Herring
Madelyn Jamison
Cameron Lam
Chase LaRochelle
Zoe Luniewski
Hunter Marshall
Kaiden Myer
Tessa Nolte
Benjamin Pace
Margaret Panas
Maliah Payne
Connor Peterson
Landon Poole
Hagen Porter
Dawson Raines
Alondra Rapalo-Ruiz
Karlie Reardon
Keira Reinicke
Lila Robinson
Alani Rogers
Marcus Saliba
Lila Schwartz
Ethan Scopelliti
Brody Shields
Christopher Skeen Jr
Jacob Snoddy
Madison Stewart
Gavin Stidfole
Alexandria Swingle
Jakob Trent
Gavin Underwood
Jack Vest
Jacob Weimer
Lauren Wynne

6th Grade A and B Honor Roll

Camden Abbott
Ameyah Agee
Brendan Allen
Trevor Almond
Jayden Anderson
Willow Arnold
Sydney Belew
Nevaeh Bellew-Johnson
Terrance Bledsoe
Caleb Brent
Rylan Brown
Aaron Carter-Payne
Tyeshia Chambers

Abigail Davis
Jayden Dillane
Walter Everard
Alaina Gardiner
Daniel Gibson
Tyler Goode
Noah Goodfield
Kayleigh Herring
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Addison Kimble
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Barrett Snyder
Ella Squicciarini
Grey Stull
Alaina Thomas
Caroline Thomas
Bridgette Thomson
Alexander Tyson
Micah Vogt
Landon Warrick
Sameriyah Watkins
Cameran Williams
Alexander Joseph Wu
Marybeth Zeier

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Oliver Andersen
London Apelt
Angel Baber
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Ava Bass
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Gunnar Beversluis
Wesley Bishop
Patrick Brown
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Ilee Chidester
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MacKenzie Brady
Dylan Brent
James Bugg
Violette Canete
Rayshawn Crenshaw
Karly Critzer
Tyler Custer
Zanahla Demars
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