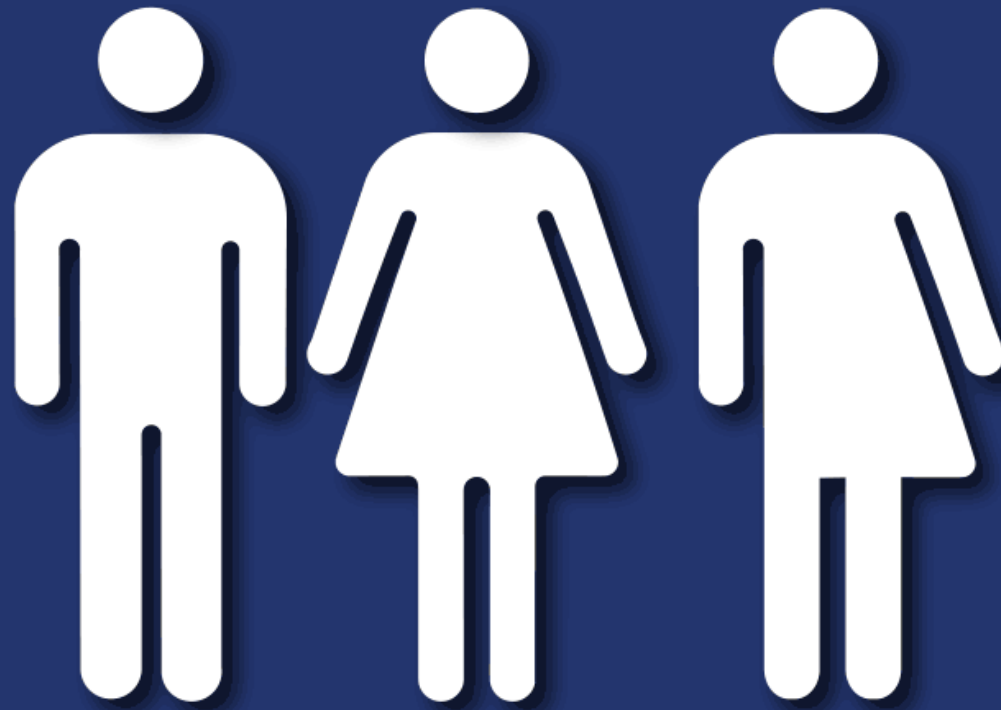


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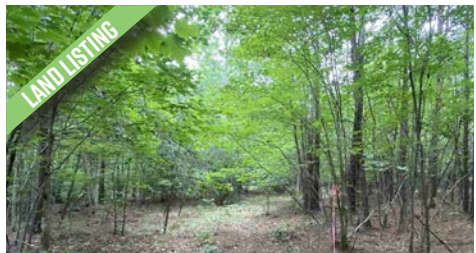
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School Board hears from residents on masks, transgender policies

BY HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENT

The Fluvanna County School Board held its regular meeting on Wednesday (Aug. 11), a marathon five-and-a-half-hour session that covered the twin controversies of mask wearing and transgender policies, and even featured an unexpected cameo by Representative Bob Good (R-Va 5th).

The meeting came just two days after the board met in a special session on Monday morning (Aug. 9) to debate whether children should be required to wear masks ahead of the start of the new school year on

Wednesday morning. Only three members were able to attend, and they voted 3-0 in favor of universal masking by students, teachers, and staff.

Andrew Pullen (Columbia District) was one of the members not able to attend Monday morning, and joined the Wednesday meeting by phone. He argued that the vote on Monday was "illegitimate," because proper procedures had not been followed and asked that the mask issue be pulled from the evening's agenda pending a legal review.

The board voted 3-2 to keep the item on the agenda.

Public comments

Public comments lasted for about two hours and covered much of the same rhetorical territory presented during the Monday session -- although there were a greater number of pro-mask and pro-transgender rights speakers than at the previous meeting.

Karen Mann spoke of her life experiences as gay and gender non-conforming, and said many of Fluvanna's gay and trans students have reached out to her. "They need our support, your support, to create an educational environment that's supportive and inclusive and values them for all that they are," she said.

Parents opposed to universal masking also shared their views, often equating a mask mandate with a loss of personal freedom.

Some threatened legal action against the board, with one speaker closing his remarks with "anyone who wants to join a class

action lawsuit, come talk to me after the meeting."

Bob Good

Representative Bob Good took a front-row seat for the meeting and stayed for just under four hours. Although Good is not a resident of Fluvanna County, board members did allow him the opportunity to speak late in the comment period.

Good started his comments by praising the parents who had come out to speak, and that they should do so during every public meeting. "The school board will listen to you when they fear you more than they fear Richmond."

Good made several comments on the hot-button issues of the day -- saying, for example, that critical race theory, or CRT, was "absolutely being taught" in Virginia schools.

When it came to transgender students "we know the science: God created two genders." He called trans students "gender confused" and this "confusion" should not be reinforced by the schools.

Finally, he said, "we all know masks don't work." He encouraged anti-mask parents to refuse to comply with mask mandates and called these mandates "absolutely child abuse."

Transgender policies

Following public comments, Dr. Gretz gave a detailed presentation on how the school system might develop policies and procedures for transgender students under the new laws and guidelines from the state.

He said his proposals to the board were based on the Virginia Department of Edu-

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Letter to the editor

Why was Good allowed to speak?

At the Fluvanna County School Board meeting on Aug. 11, Rep. Bob Good (R-5th District) was given permission to speak by the Board. Mr. Good is not a resident of Fluvanna County, does not pay taxes in Fluvanna County, and has no say on the policies enacted in Fluvanna County. Why was he allowed to speak?

Mr. Good gave a political speech, criticized his political opponents, propagated conspiracy theories, and stated the School Board needs to "fear the people more than it fears Richmond." Fear-based governance is un-American and un-democratic. Mr. Good is unfamiliar with our local government and used his position as a federal representative to belittle our duly elected School Board. Where was the equal time for a fair expression of the opposite political position? What was our Board leadership trying to accomplish?

The health and well-being of our schools includes the entire community. The decision of the Board to mandate masks is consistent with State and CDC directives. We do not need interference

from Mr. Good or any other non-Fluvanna resident. I encourage all residents of Fluvanna County to attend School Board meetings to let your voices be heard. Our taxes support our schools. The members of the School Board are responsible for the leadership of our schools. We need to elect members to the Board who will stop non-residents of Fluvanna from attempting to influence the decisions made about our schools.

Eric Anderson, candidate for the Cunningham District, has the skills and experience to lead our schools for the benefit of all our students. He is a 10-year resident of Fluvanna who is on the engineering faculty at the University of Virginia. His goals are to ensure a safe and healthy learning environment, promote appropriate use of instructional technology and focus on solutions rather than politics. We need more members on the School Board who can think independently rather than along political party lines. Eric will bring that independence to the School Board. Early voting starts on September 17 at the Registrar's Office, 265 Turkeysag Trail, Suite 115, across from Food Lion. Please vote! V

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cation's model policies and his own discussions with faculty, staff, and students, including transgender students.

"There are literally dozens of decision points within these model policies," he said. "They need to be carefully considered, and we've done that as a team."

There were also areas where the school system already had policies in place -- for example, the prohibitions against bullying, harassment, and discrimination. Those didn't necessarily need to be changed, in his opinion, merely affirmed.

Gretz said he didn't believe it put an undue burden on teachers or staff if a student confided information about their gender identification but asked to keep it private, and that staff should

"do anything we could reasonably do to respect that."

However, he argued that they needed to deal with issues on a "case-by-case basis." If, for example, staff felt a student's safety was at risk, the schools should have a role in "encouraging communication" between parents and students.

The model policies also call for eliminating "gender markers" wherever possible, and while Gretz said there certainly are some areas where this might be possible, the school system was "very limited" on how to do that across the board.

Other areas, like dress codes, were more straightforward. He also said they could "eliminate gender-specific activities" wherever possible.

Bathrooms

"Frankly, the bathrooms are getting all the attention here," he said of the public debate.

In conversations, bathroom access was not one of the major concerns he was hearing from transgender students themselves.

Parents, on the other hand, were vocal in their concerns that bathrooms were "essentially going to become a free-for-all," where any male student, or even adult male, could suddenly assert they identified as female and use that as entry into the girl's rooms, and that the staff wasn't allowed to question them.

Gretz said that was not the case.

Transgender students who "consistently assert" their gender identity would be allowed to use the bathroom that fits their

preferred identification -- but it was not the case that a male student could simply walk into the girl's room on the argument that "he felt like a girl today."

"We're not going to stop kids in the hall and grill them," he said. "But there has to be a process where there's a conversation."

His proposal was that trans students would have a one-time conversation with the principal and guidance counselor to gain access to the bathroom that best fits their identity. He pointed out that in the vast majority of cases, staff was already aware of the student's transgender status.

Gretz added that the policy would only apply to students. Adults would always be offered a separate restroom, away from students.

The proposal drew questions from James Kelley (District), who said he didn't want to see trans students have to jump through "unnecessary hoops" just to use the restroom.

"There are different beliefs about gender," Gretz said in his closing remarks. "There are different beliefs about how many genders there are, there are different beliefs about the nature of gender, the difference between sex and gender, all of those things. I think we need to create a policy that, first and foremost, respects students and cares for students, and says: you matter. We see you, we know you, we care about you."

Board members asked Gretz to create a written version of his proposals for further consideration.

Masks, again

In the final hour of the meeting, the board revisited the issue of masking.

Members Andrew Pullen and Charles Rittenhouse (Cunningham District) voiced their opposition to the mask requirement, but the majority of the board was clearly holding to the decision they had made on Monday. In a compromise, they agreed to revisit the issue monthly, or if they received legal guidance that they could move to an optional model.

However, the day after the meeting, Governor Ralph Northam's administration issued a Public Health Emergency Order that requires universal masking for students in all K-12 public schools in the Commonwealth. This order will remain in place for the foreseeable future.

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It is back! The Quad County Business Summit is back in person for business owners in the counties of Fluvanna, Greene, Louisa, Madison and Orange.

The 6th annual event will be October 20 at the Pavilion on Lakeland Farm, near the town of Orange. We will start the day with coffee at 8:30 am before keynote speaker Kiley Doll of Kiley Co. Doll uses her experiences as an entrepreneur to mentor budding business owners. We then have a roundtable Q&A with successful business owners from the Quad Counties. Fluvanna's own StoreYourBoard is scheduled to be in the roundtable!

The day will culminate with the highly anticipated QuadTank! The QuadTank is a winner take all pitch competition. The 3rd annual QuadTank is open to current or inspiring business owner in the Quad Counties. Last year Reliable Rides from Fluvanna took home the grand prize.

Businesses interested in participating the QuadTank need to submit their pitch to the Central Virginia Small Business Development Center (CVSBDC). The CVSBDC can help you

hone your pitch idea and pitch deck. Each participant will have 10 minutes to pitch their idea followed by a five minute Q&A from the judges. While the finals will be in person, the preliminary round will be conducted via Zoom the week prior to the QuadTank. All interested in participating have to submit by October 11 but encouraged to reach out the CVSBDC prior to the deadline.

Lunch will be provided at the Quad County Business Summit. The winner of the QuadTank will be announced at 12:30 pm to cap the event.

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~ From Fluvanna, Bryan

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NAACP presents third forum on children and vaccinations

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
CORRESPONDENT

The Fluvanna NAACP is sponsoring a third virtual health forum on Thursday, Aug. 19, at 7 p.m. Their forums focus on current health issues and the previous two discussions centered on information regarding COVID-19. Medical experts answer questions and present important information on how we can keep ourselves safe during the COVID pandemic. It is free and accessible by the public.

"Part of our mission is to help educate and inform the public on issues related to health and education. With a return to school and a rise in cases due to the Delta variant, we want to provide valuable information to the community to help keep our community safe and healthy," said Sharon Harris, communications chair for the Fluvanna chapter.

Though it seemed as if we might be conquering COVID by getting everyone vaccinated, our progress reached an impasse when some refused to get vaccinated and others refused to wear masks. While we still are in the midst of a health crisis, added to the mix are children returning to school which presents another issue to be debated.

According to The American Academy of Pediatrics, as of Aug. 5, 4.3 million children tested positive for COVID-19 across the U.S. Nearly 94,000 cases were reported that week, a 31 percent increase since the 72,000 cases reported the previous week, and 39,000 the week before. Parents questioned whether it is the Delta variant that is responsible for the uptick in cases. Hospitalizations and death are rare among children effected with COVID-19, and is less than two percent. Nevertheless,

hospitalizations are up in children's hospitals and experts believe this trend will increase over two to three months.

"We are also aware of the disparities in health access and health outcomes and we want to draw on the resources of local medical experts to reduce barriers, promote informed decision making, and help keep our community healthy," she said. Dr. Taison Bell, Dr. Paige Perriello, and Dr. Denise Bonds will be answering questions as to what parents can do to keep their children safe, particularly since they are returning to school.

Dr. Bell is a leading expert on infectious diseases and critical care medicine and has served as a national medical resource as he has appeared as a medical expert on numerous national media broadcasts. Dr. Perriello is a local pediatrician with the Charlottesville Pediatrics Associates and a member of the Virginia Chapter of the National Academy of Pediatrics. Dr. Perriello has led community vaccine efforts for children. Dr. Bonds is the Director of the Blue Ridge Health District and will provide information on the many efforts of BRHD to make vaccines widely available in the community including a mobile vaccine unit and in-home vaccinations.

One reason for the hesitancy regarding vaccines is that many, including parents, feel it was rushed and there is not enough information about the long-term effects of the vaccines. According to John Hopkins, the COVID-19 vaccines from Pfizer/BioNTech and Moderna were created with a method that has been in development for years, so the companies could start the vaccine development process early in the pandemic. China had also isolated and shared genetic information about COVID-19 so scientists could start working on vaccines. Some types of COVID-19 vaccines were created using messenger RNA (mRNA), which allows the process to progress more quickly than the traditional way that vaccines are made. With advanced technology and modern methods in science, the ability to get the vaccines out early was achieved.

The vaccine developers didn't skip any testing steps but conducted some of the steps on an overlapping schedule to gather data faster. Other factors included social media helping companies find and engage willing study volunteers for COVID-19 vaccine research and because the virus is so contagious and widespread, it didn't take long to see if the vaccine worked for the study volunteers who were vaccinated. The companies also began manufacturing their vaccines before FDA authorization, so some supplies were ready when authorization occurred. Teamwork and effort from all involved helped to get the vaccines to the public, showing everyone can work together for a common goal.

Regarding children 12 and under and vaccination, data is still be gathered and studies are being done to assess many factors including proper dosage. But the BRHD recommends all school staff and children wear masks. Transmission in Fluvanna is moderate but surrounding counties have a transmission rate that is high or substantial among their populations.

The other issue is where to get reliable and factual information. It has been no surprise that there has been misinformation floating around social media and on websites. Check the sources. The CDC is the best source for up-to-date information and state health departments.

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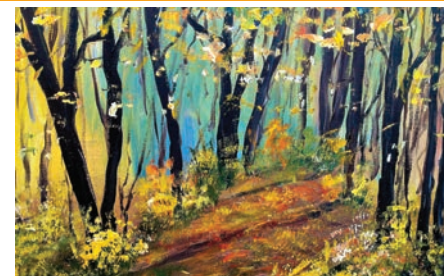
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Fluco football returns with a normal fall schedule

BY DUNCAN NIXON
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The Fluvanna County high school football team is preparing for a regular fall schedule in 2021. It will be the second football season of 2021, as the team played an abbreviated 2020-21 season in February and March, due to the pandemic caused cancellation of the regular 2020 fall football season.

The team has practiced prior to the official opening of school and scrimmaged with William Monroe High on Aug.13. A second scrimmage is scheduled on Aug. 20 at Nelson County. The regular season begins on Aug. 27 when the Flucos will travel to play at Broadway High.

Head Coach Michael Morris said that he has around 30 athletes on the varsity team this year. His team will not be as big as some of its predecessor squads, but he notes that he has some very strong athletes who have been doing impressive work in the weight room.

Morris will have two quarterbacks this year. Senior Kobe Edmonds will split time with junior Owen Leydig, with Edmonds spending some time as a running back. As has been the case in the past, Morris will have a number of

running backs at his disposal. He mentioned Kenyon Smith, Chase Paschall, Izzy Johnson, Marcus Dickerson, Clayton Cannedy and Tristan Chisholm.

Receivers may have a bigger part in the offense than has recently been the case. Morris said that he thinks Addison Pachett may have the "best hands" in the Jefferson District. Jacob Seymore will also be a target for the Fluco quarterbacks, as will tight end Austin Moore.

Stalwarts on the offensive line will be Grant Brown, Scott Fulton, and Jason Banton. The defensive line will be anchored by Brown and the Morris twins Jarred and Jacob who are juniors.

A number of athletes will play both ways. Edmonds and Leydig are expected to put in time at defensive back. Running backs, Paschall and Johnson, who is only a sophomore, will be in the linebacker corp. Aiden Valentine, who is a junior, will also be a linebacker. Running back Smith is expected to put in time at defensive back, as is wide receiver Pachett. Cannedy will probably be

Football continues page 15.

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Edited by Margie E. Burke

HOW TO SOLVE:

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Answers to Last Week's Sudoku:

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5	2	7	6	4	3	8	1	9
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6	1	9	2	5	4	3	7	8
3	8	5	9	7	6	1	2	4
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PERMIT NO.: VA0071692

NAME AND ADDRESS OF FACILITY: Carysbrook Holdings, LLC; 60 Carysbrook Road, Fork Union, VA 23055

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VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF FLUVANNA

ROBERT S. DODSON,

Plaintiff,

v. Case No. CL21000381-00

**NANNIE VOWENS, also known as
NANNIE VOWEN, also known as
NANNIE VOWELS, address unknown,
and if she be deceased, HER HEIRS,
DEWISEES, ASSIGNS AND
SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST, WHO
ARE MADE PARTIES HERETO AS
PARTIES UNKNOWN,**

Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to quiet title to a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the Fork Union Magisterial District of Fluvanna County, Virginia, containing 6.0 acres, more or less, located off of State Route 642, being more particularly described as Fluvanna County Tax Map Parcel No. 59-A-47, and being the property devised to Nannie Vowens, also known as Nannie Vowen, by will of Frederick Wood dated May 17, 1911 and spread in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Fluvanna County, Virginia in Will Book 2 at Page 107.

And it appearing from an affidavit filed according to law that there are or may be persons interested in the subject to be disposed of, to-wit, Nannie Vowens, also known as Nannie Vowen, also known as Nannie Vowels, whose last known address is unknown, and if she be deceased, then her heirs, devisees, assigns and successors in interest, and all parties interested in her estate, all of whom are unknown, it is therefore

ORDERED that Defendant Nannie Vowens, also known as Nannie Vowen, also known as Nannie Vowels, and if she be deceased, her heirs, devisees, assigns and successors in interest, and all parties interested in her estate, appear before this Court in its courtroom on October 8, 2021 at 3:45 PM and do what is necessary to protect their interests herein.

Enter: Claude V Worrell II

Judge

Date: July 21, 2021

I Ask For This:

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VIRGINIA:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF FLUVANNA

In re the Estate of Adele Wells

DIANA MUSE,

Petitioner and

Administrator

Civil Action No. CL21000184-00

ATTENTION: HEIRS OF ADELE WELLS,

Including the following Heirs whose addresses are unknown to the Petitioner and those Heirs whose names and addresses are unknown to the Petitioner:

DONNA JACKSON HOWARD

KEVIN WELLS

BARBARA JEAN BANKS

TINA JACKSON

DAVID WELLS

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Petitioner Diana Muse filed a Petition for Real Estate Powers as Administrator of Adele Wells' estate. Petitioner seeks the power to sell real estate property owned solely by Adele Wells at the time of her death and distribute the proceeds among her heirs. The real estate for which Petitioner is seeking the power to sell is identified as tax map number 4 A 50 of vacant land located on Paynes Mill Road in Fluvanna County, Virginia and tax map number 4 A 50A of vacant land located on Paynes Mill Road in Fluvanna County, Virginia.

Petitioner has identified as many of the heirs as of Adele Wells as possible, but petitioner was unable to find addresses for the heirs named above and there were at least three heirs who were great nephews of the deceased whose names and addresses could not be found.

There will be a hearing on October 8, 2021 at 4:00 p.m. in the Circuit Court for the County of Fluvanna in Palmyra, Virginia 22963, at which time counsel for Petitioner will ask the Court to grant her Petition for Real Estate Powers.

Notice is hereby given to the heirs of Adele Wells, and to the individuals specifically named above, pursuant to Va. Code 8.01-316 (A) (1)(b) and (A)(2), that you should appear at that time to be heard and protect your interests.

Accordingly, the Court ORDERS that this Order be published in the Fluvanna Review, a newspaper of general circulation in Fluvanna County, once each week for four consecutive weeks, and that it is posted on the front door of the courthouse of this Court.

Entered this 30th day of July, 2021

Richard E. Moore

Judge

I ask for this:

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More about the Century Oak

CONTRIBUTED BY EVELYN EDSON, PRESIDENT, SCOTTSVILLE MUSEUM

We received lots of responses to our news note about the Century Oak. John Pearce wrote: "Yes, I do remember that slab of oak! It had a large paddle that went with it, and principal Thomas Gillis didn't mind using it on boys or girls. Wow, such fond memories, not!

I had heard this story but could not find a good source. Thanks for providing one, John. Interesting to think back to those days of corporal punishment. A principal could not do that now! Tom Gillis was principal of Scottsville High School from 1947 to 1964.

Others wondered where the tree had been before it was cut down. Does anyone know?

Victoria Moore thought that it was too bad that this tree could not be saved, and Bill Rhode reports that there is a red oak on the Idylwood property, which is 350 years old.

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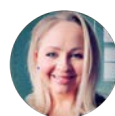
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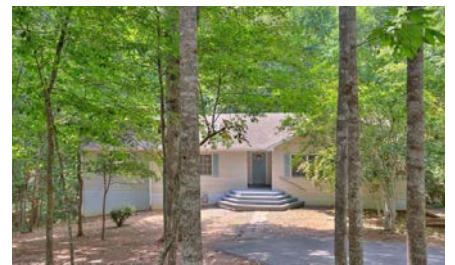
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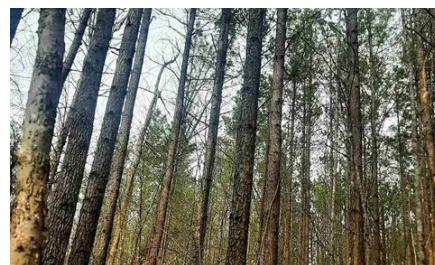
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