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Cattle, horses, seized by sheriff's office

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During the past year, sheriff's deputies have issued over 50 summonses to the livestock owner for allowing his livestock to run at large.

Allowing the livestock to run at large creates a health and safety issue for the public and for the animals.

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News in 2021

BY HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENT

2021. What can we say?

If COVID-19 wasn't quite the all-encompassing story it was in 2020, it was still very much at the forefront of public life.

Since the start of the pandemic in the spring of 2020, more than 3,000 Fluvanna residents have been diagnosed with the virus, almost 130 have been hospitalized, and at least 30 have died.

On the bright side, Fluvanna residents have embraced vaccinations, with 93 percent of the total eligible population fully vaccinated as of Dec. 22.

But COVID-19 wasn't the only story in Fluvanna in 2021. Here's a look back at some of the events making headlines in the last twelve months.

A \$25 million facelift for the county

The county's annual budget season took an exciting turn in March when a discussion over lighting for Pleasant Grove Park morphed into a \$25 million upgrade to county buildings and infrastructure.

In recent years, supervisors have taken a fairly conservative approach to funding capital improvement projects, balancing the need to keep debt levels low against the pressures of aging county properties. But with interest rates at historic lows,

many supervisors were open to taking on significant debt to fix long-standing problems.

The \$25 million package will fund a new county office building near the Fluvanna County Library, a fleet of new school buses, new vehicles, and host of smaller repairs and projects that should result in a modernized face for the county and lower long-term costs for maintenance and repair.

With that additional \$25 million, the total county budget came to \$110,600,979 for FY2022. Residents will see an increase in their real estate taxes averaging 2.19 percent.

Mask mandates and transgender rights roil school board meetings

All across the county, school boards have become a forum for parents to speak out against the hot-button social issues of the day, and Fluvanna was no exception.

Throughout the summer and into the fall, Fluvanna parents sparred over the school mask policies, the rights of transgendered students, and "critical race theory" in marathon meetings often stretching to well over five hours.

"Welcome to the fire," one parent greeted new school superintendent Dr. Peter Gretz during one particularly contentious gathering.

Even Congressman Bob Good (R-5th Dist.) got into the fray, showing up unannounced at an August meeting and given the floor to speak against universal masking and arguing that transgender students should not be given protections.

Citizen action delays developments

Housing developments grew in 2021, with Village Oaks on Lake Monticello Road continuing to expand, and major infrastructure put in place at Colonial Circle on Rt. 53.

But at least two other projects ran aground, in part because residents organized against them.

Ballenger Bluff, originally slated for a 143-acre parcel off Courthouse Road, faced stiff opposition from neighboring residents who feared the development would reduce the already-scarce water

supply in the area. After months of delays and deferrals in front of the Planning Commission, developer Tim Miller failed to win a critical permit from the Board of Supervisors to build a major septic system on the property.

Village Gardens, a 300 plus housing development proposed by Southern Development for a parcel abutting Lake Monticello at Garden Lane, also faced sustained opposition from area residents, who argued that the project would increase traffic on an already-congested stretch of Rt. 53 and put too much pressure on Aqua Virginia's antiquated water system.

After months of deferrals and a last-ditch effort by a new developer to salvage the project, the Planning Commission voted to deny the needed rezoning permits at its Dec. 7 meeting.

It is unclear whether these projects will be reconfigured and brought back before the commission in 2022.

Election 2021 brings (some) new faces to local boards

Virginia is one of only five states that holds off-year elections, so Fluvanna residents were off to the polls in November.

Cunningham Supervisor Donald W. Weaver announced he would not run for a ninth term, opening the seat for the first time in 32 years. Chris Fairchild, who had served a term as supervisor from Rivanna prior to 2011, ran for the seat and carried the district by 86 percent over write-in candidate Jason Hamshar.

Columbia Supervisor Mike Sheridan and Rivanna Supervisor Tony O'Brien ran unopposed for new four-year terms.

Three seats on the School Board were up for grabs, with Andrew Pullen (Columbia District) running unopposed and Charles Rittenhouse (Cunningham District) easily defeating challenger Eric Anderson.

With Shirley Stewart opting not to run for another term in Rivanna District, the race between Gequetta Murray-Key and Darrell Byers came down to the wire, with Murray-Key winning by just 172 votes.

A nail-biting redistricting debate

By law, all Virginia localities must submit redistricting plans to the state by

the end of the calendar year following the national decennial census. Normally, this process is completed in the spring, ahead of the June political primaries and well ahead of the November elections.

But 2021 was not a normal year.

Thanks to delays in releasing the data from the 2020 Census, localities didn't get the information they needed until October – giving them just weeks to design, debate, and finalize redistricting maps before the Dec. 31 deadline.

Fluvanna supervisors were split. Supervisors Mozell Booker and O'Brien supported staying with five districts, with the borders of the Columbia and Fork Union redrawn to encompass areas around Lake Monticello to balance the population more equally within each district. Supervisors Sheridan, Weaver, and Eager supported adding one or two districts to give residents of the more populated areas greater representation on the board and reduce the population each supervisor must serve.

However, many residents were opposed to expanding the political map and they made their views known at public hearings, meetings, and through letters to the county. There were also accusations that the pro-expansion supervisors were trying to disenfranchise voters by potentially districting school board member-elect Gequetta Murray-Key out of taking her seat in January.

Going into their final debate on Dec. 15, it was anyone's guess which side would prevail. During their deliberations, Palmyra Supervisor Patricia Eager said that she had supported the move to six districts because she had believed Lake Monticello residents would want more representation, but public comments had shown her this was not the case. The final vote for a five-district map passed on a vote of 3-2.

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A year in the arts

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
CORRESPONDENT

Last year was a rough time for the arts everywhere. Theaters and art centers were shuttered and empty, and the bright lights Broadway is known for were not so bright. Actors, singers, dancers, and musicians all had to become 'virtually' creative.

This year is coming to an end and it looked as if things were turning around and theaters were opening up and welcoming audiences back. Yet it would seem it was too much of a good thing too fast. Broadway, Radio City Music Hall, and Lincoln Center are once again shuttered and empty creating a domino effect down the line to local theaters and art centers.

This year began with uncertainty but with vaccines and boosters, it looked as if we could get off Zoom and meet again in person. Area art centers and theaters opened, including Louisa Arts Center though with restrictions for exhibits and outdoor events. In Fluvanna, we remained cautious since the county did not immediately open up venues such as the county public library. The Carysbrook Performing Arts Center (CPAC) is still closed to the public. Persimmon Tree Players performed shows in the summer and fall outside at Cunningham Creek Winery. The Fluvanna Art Association had its first judged show in two years at the library when it finally opened. Last year the show was virtual.

The Fluvanna County Arts Council (FCAC), responsible for programs at CPAC, remained virtual throughout the pandemic. This year was the remainder of its 2020-2021 season which featured a celebration of Black History Month with "Resilience, Recovery, and Rebirth: Sustaining Hope in Trying Times" a virtual film presentation and musical performance by Horace Scruggs and Odyssey of Soul. Scruggs' film was a historical tour of the churches black people attended during and after the Civil War in Fluvanna, including the well-known slave chapel in Bremono Bluff. It also highlighted interviews with black community leaders Mozell Booker and Joe Creasey.

Following that thought-provoking program was the light-hearted Family Feud A Cappella and the virtual audience raved for Claire Donahue and her jazz ensemble. Claire's velvet voice was reminiscent of jazz singers like Peggy Lee and Julie London.

Empowered Players were busy online this year with notable shows, including "Beauty and the Beast" and "Clue" to name a few. Also featured were improvisational theater and the players' famous "Shakeplosion" in which the children perform familiar scenes from all of Shakespeare's plays – a challenge the children mastered but would be intimidating for most adults.

FCAC ended this year with a virtual Christmas concert with various local singers and musicians. It wasn't a showstopper but a quiet reminder of what Christmas is meant to be. Appreciated was the passion and joy of The Jones Family gospel singers, the upbeat caroling of the Family Feud A

Capella, the jazzy versions of Christmas favorites like "Mary Did You Know" by Horace Scruggs and Moving 4Ward and the classic "Greensleeves" by Emma Johnson on the cello and Celaya Kirchner playing the violin, and also the peaceful serenity of Erin Small and her guitar. At a time when so much of the world is in turmoil, family is important now, and yet with the pandemic still causing so much fear and uncertainty, we reach into our childhood memories, recalling a very different time. These musicians bring Christmas home the way we remember it and help us to reflect on a simpler time.

Standing on the precipice of 2022, we wonder what the year will bring for the arts. Currently, we are looking at another surge, but it's predicted not to be as bad as 2020, which gives us hope. Audiences everywhere are hungry for live entertainment but not if it means risking their health. This pandemic has been something we have never known and it may require us to adapt to new changes. The arts have learned to be flexible when it comes to reaching audiences.

This year gave FCAC time to examine future goals and to eventually expand the arts for a better cultural experience. One might look at the arts and all its facets as a Renaissance in the making. FCAC's mantra is "building community through the arts," and communication through performing and visual arts is the cornerstone of culture. FCAC realizes this and wants to be a harbinger of strong community outreach.

FCAC began in 1992 with a handful of dedicated individuals who saw performing arts, visual arts, film, classes, lectures, and youth programs as the key to a thriving arts center in Fluvanna. When the CPAC officially opened in 1998, Fluvanna was a very different place. It was a faded pen and ink drawing that ignited Sharon Harris' interest in what CPAC could be and what FCAC could accomplish. The drawing depicted figures lined up, marching up a hill --adults, 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.

Harris and other FCAC members had a newer, bolder vision for the future: Building the arts up to a new level with more diversity than in the past beginning with FCAC's partnership with the Fluvanna Art Association, and by expanding the exhibits featuring local and other area artists. Empowered Players, a youth program has shaped young minds and spirits through the arts. Horace Scruggs' recent foray into film traces the history of the black community and gives them a voice. FCAC has obtained grants and is researching ways to add film to its season once the venue opens again to the public.

The dream once had and sadly passed away before seeing it come true, will be restored to its original form when FCAC, FAA, and others can finally come together and the doors of Carysbrook open to the public.

Letters to the editor

Citizen involvement creates positive results

In a year where there has been a scarcity of positive news, there were several bright spots in our public life in Fluvanna County, all of which were inspired or produced by increased involvement by local concerned citizens. Several of these matters included questions of land use and future local governance.

Fluvanna had a six percent increase in population from 2010 necessitating a redrawing of supervisors' election districts. From the outset, dozens of citizens, after reviewing the various options proposed by the Board of Supervisors, urged them to accept one of two five district alternatives. In the public hearings and by email, dozens of citizens opposed six or seven districts. They reasoned that expanding districts would be confusing and costly as well as potentially undoing a recent election outcome in November. Ultimately, responding to overwhelming support for Plan 5-2, the supervisors wisely chose that option, a victory for those involved.

Land use is one of the most important issues in our county, which prides itself on being a rural county with much undeveloped land. Two issues in 2021 illustrated how this question is perceived by the public. The first was an attempt to rezone land along Rt. 53 near Lake Monticello for construction of up to 325 homes. The proposal for the first time in modern memory engaged many citizens in the Lake who saw it adding to their commuting challenges. At the last public hearing before the Planning Commission, not a single person testified for it and those opposing spoke for over an hour. To its great credit, the Planning Commission voted unanimously to reject the rezoning. Another relatively dense development along Courthouse Road had earlier been defeated based on legitimate concerns about future availability of well water.

Finally, Fluvanna County has done a bang up and successful job of urging the public to be vaccinated against the coronavirus. Most of our citizens are now safer as a result.

-Marvin Moss, Palmyra

Volunteers feed Fluvanna

The 2021 Feeding Fluvanna event planning team would like to extend a big thank you to our dedicated volunteers that made our fifth year of Feeding Fluvanna another success. Similar to 2020, a year in which COVID created many challenges to our getting out in public to conduct our drive, 2021 raised similar concerns and again reduced the number of available volunteers, collection sites and weekends in which we could participate. Facing those challenges head on, we successfully recruited volunteers from Cunningham United Methodist Church, Salem United Methodist Church and Grace & Glory Lutheran Church and held two collection days at three locations as well as collections within our own congregations during October.

We would also like to thank several

area businesses that provided collection sites or cash donations to us: EW Thomas Grocery in Palmyra, ACE Hardware at Crofton Plaza, The Scottsville Farmers Market and Wal-Mart at Zion Crossroads. You truly are here for the good of our community!

Through our combined efforts we were able to collect for the Fluvanna Food Pantry 1,614 pounds of Food and \$4,125.56 in monetary donations.

Fluvanna County has had several organizations conduct food drives throughout the year. The Feeding Fluvanna team is happy and proud to participate in that effort to provide food assistance to our neighbors. We could not be successful without the dedication and enthusiasm of our volunteers and the generosity of our citizens.

-Keith Weimer, Lake Monticello



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Fluco boys' and girls' indoor track squads post good results

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT

The Fluco indoor track squad has been busy of late. On Friday, Dec. 17, they competed in a meet at Woodberry Forest, a private school in Orange. Then on Monday, Dec. 20, they traveled to Lynchburg to compete at Heritage High. The Flucos turned in some excellent performances at both meets.

At Woodberry Forest, the Fluco girls posted five individual first place finishes and won both relays. Senior runner Rachel Warden won the 55-meter hurdle with a time of 8.25 seconds. Senior Olivia Farruggio was first in the 300-meter with a time of 49.40. Freshman Anna Amato won the 500-meter race in 1:29.06. The 1000-meter run was won by sophomore Sophie Farley and the long distance 3200 meter was won by junior Madeline Creasy. In field events, the girls also did well. Sophomore Aaniyah Ragland won in the high jump, senior Karly Hance won in the long jump and junior Laura Hernandez was first in the pole vault. Second place finishes were posted by Ellie Kennedy, Sydney Chipperfield and Kimberly Bond.

The boys' team did not have any individual winner at Woodberry Forest, but won all three relay races. Second place finishes were achieved by freshman Kameron Green in the 300-meter, junior Matthew Cantangallo in the 1600 meter,

and sophomore Ryder Petrylak in the 3200-meter.

In the meet at Lynchburg, the Flucos were competing against Amherst County High, Prince Edward County High School and Appomattox County High School -- high schools that are not regular Fluco opponents. In this meet, the Fluco girls ran into some tougher competition. However, they achieved four first place finishes and won one of the relays. Amato was again a winner and this time she won in two events that normally do not attract the same athletes. She was first in the 300-meter run and in the shot put. Piper LaRochelle, another freshman, won the 1000-meter race for the Flucos. Sophomore Alexis Perry was first in the 55-meter hurdles, finishing with a time of 11.92, which was 1.19 seconds better than second place finisher, teammate Allyson Barnett. Other second place finishers for the Fluco girls were: sophomore Jamie Rodriguez in the 1600-meter and Laura Hernandez in the pole vault. The girls' winning 4 X 200 meter team at Lynchburg consisted of LaRochelle, Amato, Emmalyn White and Ashlyn Wolkowicz.

Green was again a top performer for the Fluco boys' team as he triumphed for the second time in the 300-meter, winning

by nearly a second. He also took third in the 55-meter dash. At this meet, sophomore Addison Patchett won the long jump and his teammate, and Fluco basketball player, Kenyon Smith was second in long jump and high jump. Another third-place finish by the Flucos went to Kristian Thomas in the high jump. The boys' winning 4 X 200 meter relay team consisted of Tre Smith, Patchett, Smith and Green. Both the boys' and the girls' indoor track and field teams are coached this season by Melanie Kennedy. After the

meets Kennedy noted that she considers that standout performances were turned in by Patchett, Tre Smith, Green, Warden, Kennedy, Amata and Kareem Ragland..

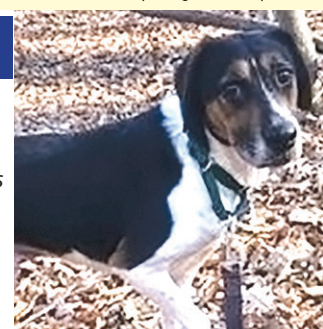
The teams do not return to action until Jan. 8 when they will return to Lynchburg for the Heritage invitational. On Jan. 15 they will travel to Liberty for an away meet and on Jan. 20 they will participate in the big Fred Hardy Invitational at Fork Union Military Academy (FUMA). The Flucos will then host a Polar Bear event on Jan. 20 which will again be held at FUMA.

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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Dedication held for the 26th Fluvanna Habitat home

PRESS RELEASE



Ceicel Hill with Mike Himes.

On Sunday, Nov. 14, the newest Habitat home was officially dedicated. The ceremony took place at the home on 246 Charney Way in the Houchens Place community off South Boston Road. The event was well-attended by family, community leaders and Fluvanna Habitat volunteers. Pastor Walter Barrett of West Bottom Baptist Church graciously blessed the

new home and homeowner.

Fluvanna Habitat for Humanity is building two homes per year in the Houchens Place community. When complete, the community will hold 26 homes, a recreation area and walking trails. Fluvanna Habitat uses dedicated volunteers and local contractors to build three-bedroom, two-bath energy efficient and environ-

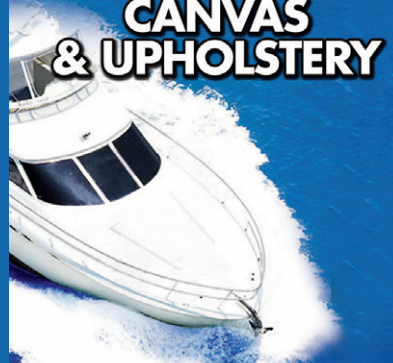
mentally responsible homes. This saves homeowners a considerable amount by reducing the actual cost of the home as well as reducing monthly energy costs.

Fluvanna Habitat for Humanity works with Fluvanna families who need an affordable home and who are willing to work with us as partners to become financially able homebuyers. Families must spend at least 100 hours in sweat equity participating in financial literacy and homeownership classes and helping to build homes.

The building and dedication of this home could not have been possible without our volunteers and community partners. We express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to the following dedication donors:

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Fluvanna Habitat, an affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International, is a non-profit, volunteer Christian ministry that works in partnership with the community to provide safe, affordable homeownership opportunities to qualified families in need in Fluvanna County. The organization brings people together to build homes, communities, and hope. Contacts: Facebook@fluvannahabitat; website www.fluvannahabitat.org; email office@fluvannahabitat.org; phone: 434-589-3752.

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The Money Resolution to Keep: 50/30/20 Budgeting

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Creating a solid financial plan should be top on your New Year's resolution list. Intentional budgeting will be more important than ever, as 2022 could bring with it high inflation rates, possible changes to the tax code, a struggling supply chain, reinstated student loan payments, and more as the world recovers from the pandemic.

One way to accomplish this is by adopting a 50/30/20 budgeting strategy, a simple method to allocate your take home pay to ensure there is some left over for savings. This rule helps build a foundation to save for retirement, education, a down payment on a car or house, an investment opportunity, or any other future financial goal.

By doing some easy percentage calculations, you can break down your monthly income into three main categories – needs, wants and savings.

Needs: 50 Percent

Needs are essential. This category includes items such as your rent, mortgage, groceries, health insurance or health costs, utility bills such as gas or electricity, car payments, or other minimum payments that come due every month, for example: credit card or loan payments. Anything else that does not fall into this category – entertainment, ordering take out, unessential clothing, gym membership – should not be considered essential. Needs are only the goods and services that are necessary.

Wants: 30 Percent

Wants are non-essential. You may think that because you spend within this category on a regular basis that some of these items may be classified as needs, but they often are not. Going out to dinner, ordering take out, buying a new phone, going to a concert or sporting event, vacations, etc., should all be considered wants. If the line is blurred between wants and needs, think about how necessary the item is. Can you live without it? If you can, it is probably a want.

Savings: 20 percent

The importance of savings cannot be measured. Whether it is a down payment on a house, paying off debt, education costs, a car repair or home improvement project, a vacation or investment opportunity, building your emergency or retirement fund, when you have savings, you have options and financial flexibility. Here is where the 50/30/20 strategy comes in to play to help you save. With 80 percent going toward needs and wants, that leaves you with 20 percent to allocate for savings – while also helping to set financial goals and encouraging you to resist dipping into the 20 percent for other reasons.

Benefits of 50/30/20

Seeing your big financial picture. Categorizing where your money is going can help you set a financial plan in motion. When you measure or track your spending habits and cost of living, you may see opportunities to make reaching goals easier.

Making adjustments. Opportunities to curtail spending habits may become clearer when all of your spending is being categorized. Seeing where your money is going each month can motivate you to change bad spending habits. For example, subscription services you do not use that much or excessive ordering of food delivery.

Peace of mind. Having any sort of plan with your money that may lead to a positive end result can give you a feeling of, not only accomplishment, but relief in knowing progress is being made toward living a less stressful financial life.

Implementing 50/30/20

To get started, it may be a good idea to gather some of your financials from the last few months. Check out your bank statements, however you receive them. That should give you a good snapshot of where your money is going. If possible, transfer some of your data to a spreadsheet so you can track expenses.

You may choose to start some simple calculations to see where your 50/30 split is. Look at your Needs list – groceries, utilities, etc. Are you allocating more or less than 50 percent already? Are you spending more than 30 percent on wants? Here is where you can make changes if necessary – cutting back on certain spending. Remember, anything other than needs and wants is going toward your savings initiatives, whatever they may be.

The 50/30/20 rule may be a helpful way to reach financial goals and, most importantly, to encourage an examination of spending habits to help you save. Depending on your circumstances or the cost of living in your area, it might not work perfectly for your financial situation. But it could be a great place to start thinking strategically about your money.



LAKE VIEWS

NEWS FROM YOUR LAKE MONTICELLO NEIGHBORS

"Don't Take the Lake for Granted"

He loves looking for ways to improve efficiency and reading the Bible – our Custodian Steve Johnson has served our community since 2001. He does so with a kind smile and attention to detail. "LMOA is lucky to have Steve for the past 20 years," says General Manager Tom Schauder.

When Tom started as Facilities Director 5 years ago, he noticed Steve's excellent work ethic right away. "Steve is a quietly effective 'model' employee," Tom shares. "He is such a pleasure to work with, reliable, dedicated, and respected. Steve takes off one week a year to take a mission trip with Calvary Chapel. He is a good soul and a good man!"

Before Steve took the position as Custodian six years ago, he worked with the Maintenance Ground Crew and Golf Maintenance. In fact, after a decade of maintaining it, he knows our golf course like the back of his hand and takes pride in its beauty.

He is also a wizard at capturing emotion on paper with pencil or charcoal. He loves to draw portraits when he is not keeping the Ashlawn Clubhouse in tip-top condition. Numerous Lakers have commissioned him to draw pictures, and he even made a mural on one of the maintenance buildings.

About our community, he says, "The amenities and facilities are beautiful. LMOA members have a lot to be grateful for. Don't take it for granted."

Thank you, Steve, for your loyalty and hard work!



Our New Year Calendar!

Welcome to the Lake, Neighbors! Though some activities are for our members, our dining events are for everyone. Join us!

Dec. 31:
New Year's Eve Party: 5:30 PM seating, \$60. Party ticket with live music from 18-piece big band Sentimental Journey, \$25. Call Melissa for details and reservations. The Pub will be open from 11 AM - 9 PM with hourly champagne toasts in the evening!

Jan. 1:
LMOA and The Pub are CLOSED
REMINDER: The Pub continues to operate under an off-season schedule through the end of February:
Tuesday-Thursday, 11 AM - 8 PM
Friday/Saturday, 11AM - 9 PM
Sunday, 9 AM - 3 PM
Monday, Closed

Jan. 8:
Free movie, free popcorn! Come to the YRF Family Film at Fairway and watch the Disney movie "Cars" with the kids. At 6 PM, bring a large card-board box - big enough for a child to sit in. Movie starts at 6:30 PM. The Young Residents and

Families Committee (YRF) will provide markers for children to decorate their own "cars" so they can sit in them while watching the movie. The Fairway Club-house is located at 51 Bunker Blvd. Want to eat at The Pub before the movie? Kids eat for \$5 from 5PM -6 PM on 01/08 *movie is a residents only event*

Jan. 14:
Live Music: South Canal Street is playing at The Pub from 6-9 PM. This event has a \$10 cover charge.

Jan. 19:
Water Safety Town Hall, 7 PM at the Fairway Clubhouse: Get involved and let the community hear your views. Speakers must sign up in advance. Please contact Karis Rivera at krivera@lmoa.org if you wish to be a speaker. *residents only event*

Jan. 20:
Edgar Allen Poe Dinner: Do you love dinner theatre shows? Then save the date! Melissa Osborne has one in the works with a buffet at Ashlawn. The price, menu, and time are to be determined, so be on the lookout for further details on

LMOA.NEWS or contact Melissa and let her know you want to reserve: 412-715-5894.

Jan. 25:
Robbie Burns Dinner: Haggis fans, we know you're out there! The Haggis Dinner at Ashlawn celebrates the National Poet of Scotland. The price, menu, and time are to be determined, so be on the lookout for further details on LMOA.NEWS or contact Melissa and let her know you want to reserve: 412-715-5894.

Jan. 28:
Live Music: Rivanna Winds is playing at The Pub 6:00-8:30 PM.

Did you know we have a member calendar on the website? Log in to the member side of LMOA.ORG to see board meetings in green, social club meetings in red, and committee meetings in orange. Speaking of committees, LMOA has 16 of them! Each one meets once a month and plays a pivotal role in assisting the Board. Join a committee or attend a meeting as a visitor to help shape and support our community. Contact Marieke for more info: mhenry@lmoa.org.

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SUP 21:07 Dominion Energy – A request for a special use permit to construct an electrical substation (major utility) on Tax Maps 17, Section A, Parcels 51 and 71. The request is located on the north line of Ruritan Lake Road (SR 619) and it is approximately 100 feet east of the intersection with Branch Road. The parcels are zoned A-1 Agricultural, General and are located within the Rural Residential Planning Area and the Cunningham Election District.

SUP 21:08 Virginia United Methodist Housing Development Corporation – A request for a special use permit to construct senior multi-family dwellings by increasing the maximum gross residential density above 2.9 dwelling units per acre with respect to 5.9 +/- acres known as Tax Maps 9 Section A Parcels 14 and 14C1. The request is located along the north line of Lake Monticello Road (SR 618) at Manor Boulevard. The parcels are zoned R-3, Residential Planned Community and are located in the Rivanna Community Planning Area and the Palmyra Election District.

The regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held in person and attendees can attend in person, virtually online or by telephone. Instructions for public participation during the meeting will be made available on the Fluvanna County website. 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, Monday – Friday.



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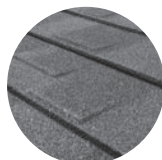
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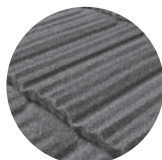


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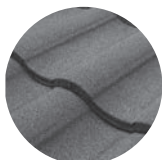
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SUDOKU

Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty: Medium

	7		8	1				2
			3					
	8			7	5	3		
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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.

Answer to Previous Sudoku:

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

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- Like the Sahara
- In the rear, at sea
- Lecher's look
- Model's stance
- Bishop's assistant
- Rapper Flavor
- Stitcher's specialty
- Lincoln's bill
- "Raging Bull" actor
- Curved sword
- Mike's "Wayne's World" co-star
- Put into effect
- Something brought to the table
- Salad-bar stuff
- Part of MPH
- Brilliant success
- Archer's ammo
- Word before rock or rain
- Really enjoy
- "___ here"
- Caravan beast
- Waste channel
- Smidgen
- Beguile
- Save for later
- Hold off
- Fair attraction
- Jagger and Daltrey, et. al.
- Gentle touch
- Pocket particles
- Like some tumors
- Unpopular spots?
- Begin, as winter
- Poker hand
- Bit of sweat
- Like Diamond's Caroline
- Promo overkill

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
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67						68							69	

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DOWN

- Mimicked
- "Gladiator" setting
- Bar code on a book
- Make fun of
- Space shuttle field
- Auction action
- Reno highs
- Foolish show
- Like ordeals
- Badge holders
- Fashionable set
- Hot stuff
- At any time
- Speak at length
- Rooney of "Carol"
- Rand's shrugger
- On the double
- Popular pie
- Temperamental diva
- Roof overhang

- Wandering one
- Stockholm native
- Pisa landmark
- Insane
- Not talkative
- Artist's quarters
- Clerk of the 4077th
- Derelict
- Angel with six wings

- Extend, as a lease
- Exercise target
- Paella ingredient
- Musical sound
- Auction giant
- Docking spot
- Bone-dry
- Bakery item

Answers to Previous Crossword:

C	A	R	D	E	W	E	R	P	L	A	N	S
A	L	E	E	N	A	M	E	A	U	D	I	T
G	A	L	A	P	A	G	O	S	P	L	U	T
E	M	I	N	E	M	T	I	M	A	L	L	E
D	O	C	S	O	M	E	D	A	Y	A	R	E
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G	U	T	S	Y	R	A	N	G	A	I	D	E
E	M	I	T	N	I	F	T	Y	B	O	O	K
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B	A	C	K	D	R	O	P	R	I	T	U	A
A	S	T	I	R	R	E	C	E	S	S	I	V
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