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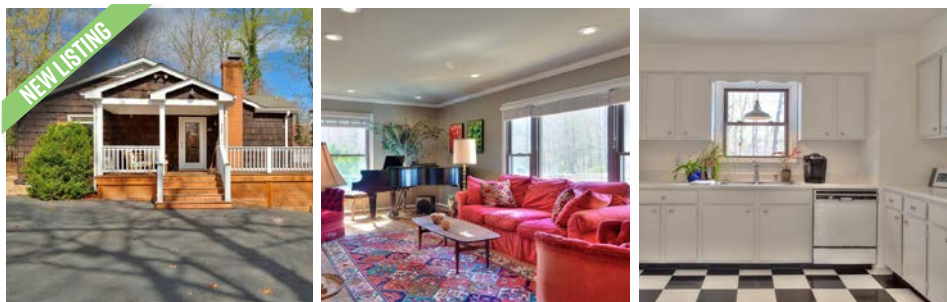
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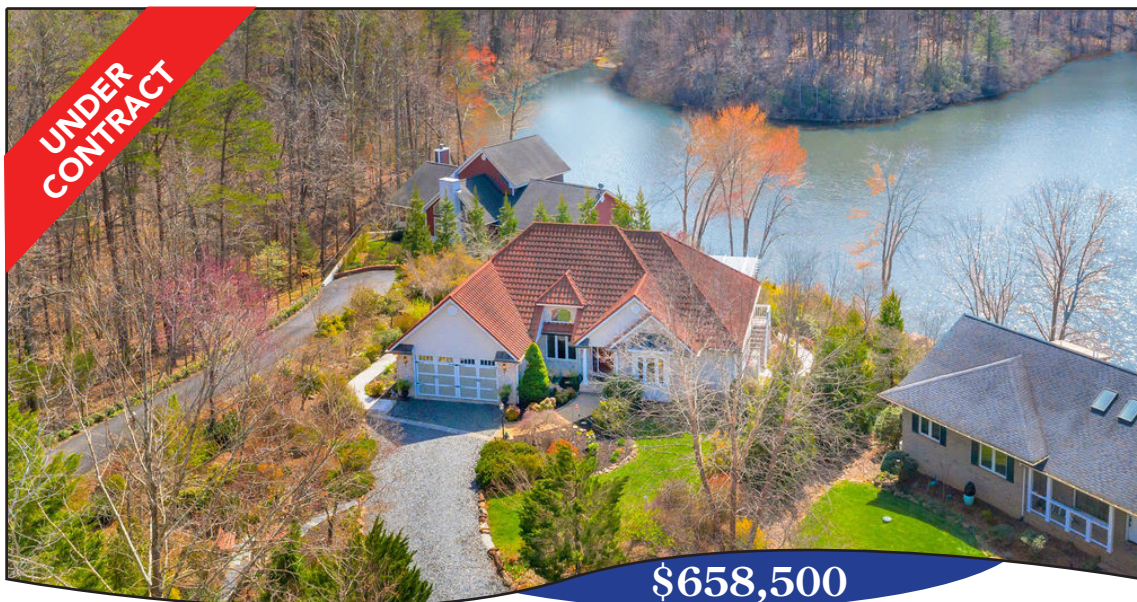
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Porter talks about Constitution

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
CORRESPONDENT

"In 1835, Alexis De Tocqueville wrote in Democracy in America that "... every citizen is taught the history of his country and the leading features of its Constitution. ... it is extremely rare to find a man imperfectly acquainted with all these things, and a person wholly ignorant of them is sort of a phenomenon," said Porter. He added, "Today's Americans don't know their Constitution very well, as documented in numerous polls. Why do Americans need to know the leading

features of their Constitution? There are many reasons, some that may surprise you."

Porter, also the executive director of the Constitution Leadership Initiative, will answer these questions and others about the U.S. Constitution in two presentations on May 3, at 1-3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. at Forever Faithful, a new shop that recently opened at 106 Crofton Plaza. His presentation will also focus on the "State of the Constitution in 2022" which he said will help others understand the damage done to the document with over 200 years of Supreme Court rulings.

Bonnie Mackey, one of the owners of Forever Faithful, a shop featuring local artisans and writers, is also working to become a gathering place for community discussions - this being the first.

"A friend suggested having Mr. Porter come and speak with those interested in learning more about the Constitution since so many people I spoke to knew very little about the Constitution," she said.

Porter, a former U.S. Air Force pilot who also worked for defense contractors, has been re-enacting James Madison, in period costume, for five years, distributing pocket Constitutions to school children, and having "Madison" explain his role in creating the Bill of Rights.

Porter has spoken on constitutional issues at regional and national conferences, and spoken before a committee of the Virginia Assembly. For two years he hosted a weekly radio show called "We the People, The Constitution Matters" on a Philadelphia-area radio station.

After familiarizing himself with James Madison, he believes Madison would be appalled to see the state of American democracy today and cited the lack of decorum in civic discourse and large-scale abandonment of public virtue. He quoted Madison's famous speech at the Virginia Ratifying Convention, in 1788, where Madison stated: "Is there no virtue among us? If there be not, we are in a wretched situation. No theoretical checks, no form of government can render us secure. To suppose liberty or happiness without any virtue in the people, is a chi-

merical idea. If there be sufficient virtue and intelligence in the community, it will be exercised in the selection of these men. So that we do not depend on their virtue, or put confidence in our rulers, but in the people who are to choose them."

Known as the father of the Constitution, Madison believed in a strong central government but one limited in scope and in later years supported states' rights. His Bill of Rights and amendments to the Constitution were the elements that helped democracy thrive. Nowadays, Porter sees the Supreme Court as an influence on the Constitution with its rulings.

"Madison would be alarmed and disheartened to see the near plenary power the Supreme Court has given the federal government over the years through expansive interpretations of the Constitution, at the expense of state sovereignty and power," he said. He quoted Madison from his speech at the Virginia Ratifying Convention: "The powers of the federal government are enumerated; it can only operate in certain cases; it has legislative powers on defined and limited objects, beyond which it cannot extend its jurisdiction." His view is that the Supreme Court rulings have given the federal government more power than it deserves though some would disagree given the current environment where states seem to have an upper hand when it comes to legislation.

A complex document, to say the least, Porter's focus will be on Article V regarding 2/3 of the state ratifying a proposed amendment.

"Seeing that Congress today has no intention of amending the Constitution in any way that reduces its massive power, Madison would, I believe, support an

Article 5 Convention of the States," he said. He explains that Article V contains two methods of proposing amendments and two methods of ratifying them.

"All 27 amendments we currently have, has been proposed by Congress and Congress approves the amendment with a 2/3 vote of the members present in both chambers before it can be sent to the states for ratification."

"The second method of proposing amendments, is for the states to propose amendments in a convention called when 2/3 of the states (34) apply to Congress for such a convention. Once the amendment has been sent for ratification either 3/4 (38) of the state legislatures or 38 conventions of the people can debate the proposed amendment and perform the ratification. This second method has only been used once, in the case of the 21st Amendment."

He adds that a term limits amendment would be high on the agenda at a Convention of States convened under Article V since it seems unlikely that Congress is ever going to propose such a limitation on themselves. The convention might also consider limiting the term of federal judges and justices. This would be a strong consideration for most Americans.

I think Madison would be saddened to see how poorly the American people understand their Constitution," he said and added a line from Madison's first inaugural address where he said, "Let us by all wise and constitutional measures promote intelligence among the people as the best means of preserving our liberties." For more information contact Bonnie Mackey at mackey_bonnie@yahoo.com or stop by Forever Faithful at 106 Crofton Plaza.

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from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. A donation of \$10 per 30-lb. box of documents is requested. Additional information about Foundation charities, including the all-inclusive playground, is at www.lakemonticellocommunityfoundation.org.

Help for crime victims

National Crime Victims' Rights Week is April 24 - 30. This week is devoted to the millions of Americans who become victims of crime each year and the advocates who provide services to them. This year's theme, Rights, Access, Equity for all victims spotlights the need to reach victims from every walk of life and help them forge new healing pathways. By providing access to services, we can enable all victims to find the justice they seek, whatever form that might take for them. For some, it is simply being able to tell their story. For others, it may be getting help for the offender, and for some, it is making sure a person's

sentence is adequate for the crime committed. Whatever the crime, justice looks different for each individual victim. As an advocate for crime victims in Fluvanna County, I want our community to know that services are available to them if they become a victim of crime. Each year, many Fluvanna community members are affected by crime and will need care, resources and support. This week serves to raise awareness about crime victims' issues and rights and make the community aware of the important resources and services that are available if they should become a victim of crime.

If you are the victim of crime,

there are prosecutors, advocates, law enforcement officers and 911 emergency communications officers, available to assist you. To all of the individuals our office has worked with, we commend you for your strength and courage in navigating a system that can be, at times, overwhelming, frustrating and confusing. Victims can access services, information and referrals from the Commonwealth's Attorney's Office by calling the Victim-Witness Assistance Program at (434) 591-1985.

-Sherri L. Stader, director, Fluvanna Victim/Witness Assistance Program, Commonwealth's Attorney's Office

Thanks for Ukraine help

The Salem United Methodist Church Missions team would like to express our deepest gratitude to everyone who has contributed to our Ukrainian mission. Through your generosity, we raised over \$2,900 from donations at our recent yard and bake sale and the Spring Into The Village event held in Palmyra. All contributions will go directly to the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR) to provide humanitarian assistance to the Ukrainian people. Additional gifts to support the people of Ukraine can be made at *<https://uncmission.org/advance-project/982450>; or call 888 252-6174 or mail checks to Global Ministries/UMCOR - Memo line: #982450-Ukraine, P.O. Box 9068, NY, NY 10087-9068. Again, thank you for your support and shining the light of Christ to others!

-Dosha Morris, administrative assistant.

RUDY TALKS TAXES

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

A Fun State Tax Quiz. Go Figure...
A quiz to celebrate April tax month!

With this year's April tax deadline just behind us, here's a fun quiz that explores how states tax their citizens. So, you think it's rough in your state? Try answering the following questions:

Q. Match the state with the unique tax position they either have now or have had in the past:

Tax positions

1. Taxes a pumpkin if purchased to carve but won't tax a pumpkin if purchased to eat
2. Taxes fresh fruit purchased from a vending machine, but not fruit bought at a retailer
3. Allows a \$50 deduction for a dead deer donation to the poor
4. Permits an anonymous tax on illegal substances sold
5. Will tax disposable diapers, but not cloth diapers
6. Will tax hiking boots, but not cowboy boots

States

- A. Wisconsin B. South Carolina
C. Tennessee D. Texas
E. Iowa/Pennsylvania/New Jersey
F. California
A. 1-E, 2-F, 3-B, 4-C, 5-A, 6-D.

Q. Can you name nine states that don't impose an individual income tax?

A. Alaska, Florida, Texas, Tennessee, New Hampshire, Wyoming, South Dakota, Washington, and Nevada. But even here there are exceptions, as New Hampshire and Tennessee tax dividend and interest income.

Q. Can you name the seven states with the highest marginal state individual income tax rates in 2022?

A. Here they are ranked from highest to lowest: #1 California (13.3%); #2 Hawaii (11%); #3 New Jersey (10.75%); #4 Oregon (9.9%); #5 Minnesota (9.85%); #6 New York (8.82%); #7 Vermont (8.75%). And as a bit of irony, the state of Minnesota now reports a revenue SURPLUS of over \$9 billion!

Q. Want the best of both worlds? If you live in this state near the border of this neighboring state, you can manage no individual income tax and no sales taxes. Can you name the two states?

- A. South Dakota and North Dakota
B. New Hampshire and Vermont
C. Washington and Oregon
D. Nevada and Arizona
E. Tennessee and Kentucky

A. C - Live in Washington state and buy your goods in Oregon. Washington has no state income tax and Oregon has no sales tax. Even better, Alaska has neither an income tax or general sales tax.

Q. Which state has a hidden alcohol tax?

- A. Pennsylvania B. New York
C. New Jersey D. Maryland

A. A - Pennsylvania. In the 1800s, a flood killed nearly 2,000 citizens in Johnstown, PA. In the 1930s, another flood caused extensive damage in the same area. To help rebuild the areas affected by the flood, Pennsylvania imposed a 10% tax on alcohol. By the 1940s, the alcohol tax had helped the Johnstown area to fully recover. The tax was supposed to be temporary. Temporary? Maybe not, as the tax is still around today at 18%. By the way, it's called a hidden tax because it doesn't show up on receipts like sales tax does.

Q. Which state provides a tax break for centenarians?

- A. Alaska B. New Mexico
C. Maine D. Florida

A. B - New Mexico. It pays to be a centenarian in New Mexico! Since 2002, anyone who reaches 100 years of age is exempt from personal income tax in New Mexico if that person is not claimed as a dependent by another taxpayer.

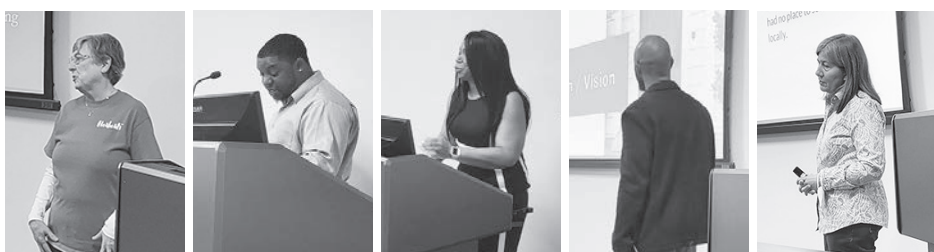
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Fluvanna Business Corner
Economic Development Authority Holds First Ever Business Pitch Competition

By Rudy Garcia, Chair Fluvanna County Economic Development Authority



The Five businesses were (left to right) Carolyn Herbert- Herbert's Wine Jelly, Eric Agee- Agge Catering and Concession, NINA MONROE- Elephantz Trunk, Dujan Hearn- Hands on Homes Solutions and Erika Mitchell- Sweet Art Emporium the grand prize winner.

In 2020 the Fluvanna County Economic Development Authority (EDA) was awarded a grant from the Charlottesville Area Community Foundation. The purpose of the grant was to assist small minority and women owned businesses.

Working with the Community Investment Collaborative, the EDA was able to award scholarships to 14 Fluvanna County Businesses to attend the 17 week long Entrepreneur Course. After completing the course these businesses were eligible to participate in an additional 16-hour Entrepreneur Certification program provided by the Central Virginia Small Business Development Center (CVSBDC).

Five of the businesses elected to take advantage of this additional training and as a result were invited to participate in the EDA's first ever Pitch Competition. Those five businesses were Agee Catering and Concession, Sweet Art Emporium, Herbert's Wine Jelly, The Elephantz Trunk and Hands on Homes Solutions.

After several weeks of preparation the five businesses joined the EDA and Judges Fluvanna County Supervisors Mozell Booker and Chris Fairchild and CIC Counselor Shannon Beach on Monday April 11th. All five of the

businesses did a fantastic job identifying what they felt their businesses needed and why they should be one of the recipients of the grant money. At the end of the day after much hard deliberation Erika Mitchell and Sweet Art Emporium was awarded the grand prize and Eric Agee of Agee Catering and Concession was awarded the runner up grant.

Unbeknownst the participants, the Community Investment Collaborative was able to offer 3 additional awards in the form of forgivable loans so that all five of our businesses had the opportunity to walk away with some additional funding for their businesses.

The EDA wants to recognize CVSBDC Director and her talented team for their help in preparing the businesses and providing them the additional training opportunity. We also want to thank CIC Director and his team for the help in running the competition and the extra funding they made available. Finally, we want to thank our 3 judges, Mozell Booker, Chris Fairchild, and Shannon Beach for their hard work. We would be remiss if we didn't also thank CVSBDC Assistant Director Greg Dora-zio for his fine performance as our Master of Ceremonies!

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PRESS RELEASE

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Second annual Virginia Farm Festival to be held at The Meadow Event Park

PRESS RELEASE

Farm-themed activities, favorite fair foods and live family entertainment are returning to The Meadow Event Park in Caroline County for the second annual Virginia Farm Festival.

The festival will take place May 7-8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will feature several of the State Fair of Virginia's most popular family attractions. These include Young MacDonald's Farm with barn animals like alpacas, goats, chicks and pigs, and Southland Dairy, which demonstrates how cows are milked.

This year's event also includes a new agricultural magic show for children of all ages. Farmer Ed will present magic, juggling, puppets and music, all with audience participation.

"The Virginia Farm Festival is an entertaining event, but it also expands our mission of promoting agricultural educa-

tion that we typically reserve for the State Fair," said Marlene Jolliffe, the fair's executive director. "And we know people are looking for outdoor activities to enjoy with their families, so this is the perfect opportunity for them."

Children will be able to take pony rides offered by Whispering Pines and play on a tire mountain or in an AGtivity zone. Adults can learn about raising vegetables at home from local farmers in the Growing Garden, view antique tractors and enjoy live music.

Attendees also will have an opportunity to explore the interconnectedness of agriculture and lifestyle through cooking demonstrations and family fitness classes. Additionally, the historic Meadow Hall will be open for guests to view the Secretariat memorabilia housed there. And in honor of Mother's Day, a special Sunday event called "Mom's Moment" will feature

mimosas and prize drawings.

"The Virginia Farm Festival is intended as a family-friendly event that showcases spring planting and related agricultural activities," Jolliffe noted. "We want visitors to recognize that the fair food they enjoy every year originated on a farm."

Tickets must be purchased in advance, and are \$7 per person including fees. Children ages 4 and under will be admitted free. Infants in arms do not require tickets. More ticketing information can be found at StateFairVa.org.

The Meadow Event Park in Caroline County is the birthplace of Secretariat and home to the State Fair of Virginia. It is operated by Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, which is committed to preserving Virginia's rich agricultural heritage and ensuring that The Meadow thrives as a regional event and equine venue.



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Fluco softball falls to William Monroe 9-8 on last inning score

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT



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The Fluvanna County High School softball team hosted the Dragons from William Monroe High on Saturday, April 16, in the first game of a three-team doubleheader. In this format, team 1 plays team 2, team 2 plays team 3 and then team 3 plays team 1. In their second game, the team played Broadway High School. In the opener, the Dragons put up three runs in the first inning and added five more in the third. The Flucos also scored three in the first and added three in the fifth and two more in the sixth to make the score 8-8 going into the seventh and final inning.

Unfortunately for the Flucos, the Dragons managed to score a run in the top of the seventh inning without a hit and the Flucos put runners at first and second but could not score. There was a lot more activity in this game than is often the case in softball where pitchers tend to dominate.

William Monroe got things going with three runs in the top of the first inning, which they scored in a fairly traditional way (i.e., double, walk, three-run home run.) The Flucos responded with three runs, with some help from the Dragons. Jillian Davis, the Flucos' freshman second baseman, led off and reached on an error. Harley Kirby, the junior shortstop, walked. Brooke Napier, the junior centerfielder, followed with a solid single to left. The Dragons left fielder charged in hoping to scoop the ball up and hold Davis at third, but the ball went under her glove and rolled all the way to the fence. Davis and Kirby scored easily, and Napier ended up at third base. Napier scored on a close play at the plate after a wild pitch.

In the top of the third it looked like the Dragons had put the game away. Their bats really woke-up and four singles, a double and a fifth single plated five runs. However, Fluco Coach Tre Smith brought Kirby in from shortstop to pitch starting in the fourth inning and she retired the side in order in the fourth, fifth and sixth.

Meanwhile, the Flucos were clawing back. They sent eight batters to the plate in the fifth and scored three runs and seven batters to the plate in the sixth scoring two for an 8-8 tie. In the fifth, batter Davis led off. A left-handed slap hitter, she tripled down the left field line. Kirby was hit by a pitch. Napier singled to score Davis. Junior first baseman Makayla Gentry walked. Sophomore catcher Sydney Gibson reached on a fielder's choice. Sophomore third baseman Kirsten Fitzgerald walked and sophomore right fielder Madison Owen singled.

In the sixth, the Flucos scored two to tie, without a hit. Braelyn Via led off and struck-out on a low pitch that got past the Dragons' catcher. Via alertly dashed to first, beating the throw to put the first batter of the inning on base. Davis then worked a walk. A wild pitch moved both runners up and Via scored on an infield error. Another wild pitch brought Davis in with the equalizing run.

In the top of the seventh, the Dragons copied the Flucos by scoring without a hit. The lead-off batter reached first on hit batter. A fielder's choice was followed by a walk and an infield error to score one, and that was all the Dragons needed. In the bottom of the seventh, Madeline Schmidt, the Flucos sophomore left fielder doubled, after a pop-out first out. Another pop up followed. The Dragons then gave Davis an intentional walk. And, a pop out to the catcher ended the game.

In their second game, the Flucos were victorious over the Broadway High Gobblers 14-6. The Flucos had three multiple scoring innings, putting up three in the third, five in the fourth and four in the sixth. Fitzgerald pitched the win and she helped her cause with a home run and two singles. She also had impressive support from the Fluco hitters. Kirby had a single and a home run, Via had a double and two singles and Owen had a double and two singles.

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Linda "Kellee" Mullinnix Eastwood

A memorial service for Linda "Kellee" Mullinnix Eastwood and her mother, Virginia "Ginnie" Mullinnix, will be held at South Plains Presbyterian Church, 410 Black Cat Road (corner of Route 22 and Black Cat Road) in Keswick on Sunday, May 1st at 3 p.m.

A reception in Fellowship Hall will follow, Covid restrictions permitting. The Eastwood and Mullinnix families are grateful that we can now gather together in the South Plains sanctuary to celebrate the lives of Kellee and Ginnie. They will both be remembered for their strong faith and love of family – and their bridge playing.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Comedic murder mystery

This weekend at Louisa Arts Center ...'The Bold, The Young, and the Murdered', a comedic murder mystery, Friday, April 22, Saturday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 24 at 2 p.m. in the Cooke-Haley Theater. <https://louisaarts.org/events/postponed-the-bold-the-young-the-murdered/>.

Quit Smoking

The Quit Smoking Blue Ridge program begins on Wednesday, March 23 from 5:30 to 6:30p.m., ending **April 27**. The classes will be conducted on Zoom. Each class member will learn about strategies for quitting, such as medication options, nicotine replacement options, acupuncture, hypnosis, stress reduction, nutrition and more. Email scotttmein@gmail.com to receive the link to participate. If you have further questions, call 862-432-0490 or email scotttmein@gmail.com.

Veterans breakfast meeting

The Central Virginia Veterans will continue the tradition of a social gathering of fellow veterans and supporters from all eras to swap stories, meet with friends and make new ones, on the last Saturday of the month for breakfast, G.I. style. Next meeting **April 30** at 8:30 a.m. at the Wahoo BBQ Bar & Grill, across from Lake Rescue garage/Slice Road gate. The cost is \$12 per person.

H.U.G.S. meeting

Hands United by God's Spirit (H.U.G.S) has begun meeting again at Cuppa Joe's coffee shop near CVS/traffic light (off of Rt. 618) **every Monday** from 3 to 4 p.m. Members knit or crochet shawls and blankets for those in need or are ill and need a warm hug. Interested participants can be taught to knit/crochet. All are welcome!

Monthly hike

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Fluvanna Faces: Andrea Johnson

BY HARVEY J. SORUM
CORRESPONDENT



Andrea Johnson, CEO, van der Linde Recycling & Container Rentals

Andrea, tell us a little about yourself prior to joining van der Linde Recycling.

As an Army wife I spent 23 years following my husband around the globe. Much of that time was in Germany and Norway where recycling is mandated and very advanced compared to the U.S. When I would come home I could not believe what a terrible job we were doing. In 2007 I went back to college and found myself studying recycling and decided to pursue it as a career. In 2012, when my husband retired and we moved to Charlottesville, I finally got my chance.

When did van der Linde start this business and by whom and why?

Our facility is owned by Peter van der Linde who, as a contractor, built over 1,000 homes in Charlottesville and had dumpsters to support his contracting needs. Pete saw the material in the dumpsters, and with a hope of recovering as much of it as possible, he started designing and building the facility we have now in 2004. We opened in 2008. Our orange dumpsters are still running strong and are our greatest source of material for our recycling facility.

When did you join van der Linde Recycling and why? What is your position today?

I had business experience but none in recycling, so during my interview in October of 2012, I told Pete that I would do any job available and I meant it. He assigned me to a mountain of mulch in the production yard and I got busy selling. After that I started selling containers and compactors, initiated our first safety program and studied after hours for my Virginia State Waste Operator License. I continually took on more responsibility over the years and in 2016 was promoted to COO and in 2018 I was promoted to CEO. I am very lucky. I absolutely love what I do.

Recycling has been preached to us for many years. Why is it so important?

There are so many resources that can be used again and again. Recycling materials such as metals, paper, cardboard, wood and plastic, means that we are reducing the virgin material that must be pulled from the earth to make new products. Also, as a society we generate an incredible amount of waste. So much so that we are running out of space to put it. Everything we can harvest, reuse or recycle increases the life of a landfill and saves landfill space for future generations. Space that over time could potentially eliminate the need for another community to have a landfill in their backyard.

This is a very real problem. States like New York and New Jersey have run out of space. Everyday trash is shipped out by truck, train or barge to Pennsylvania, Virginia, Alabama and even as far as Georgia. Cumberland County, just south of us, has been fighting for years against a mega landfill that wants to run 24 hours a day 365 days a year taking primarily out-of-state trash. Harvesting and recycling as much material as possible at the source, before transporting it, increases the recycling rate, reduces the carbon footprint and reduces the rate at which these landfills fill up. Everything we can keep out matters.

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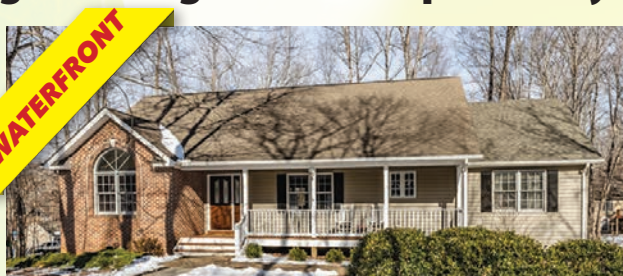
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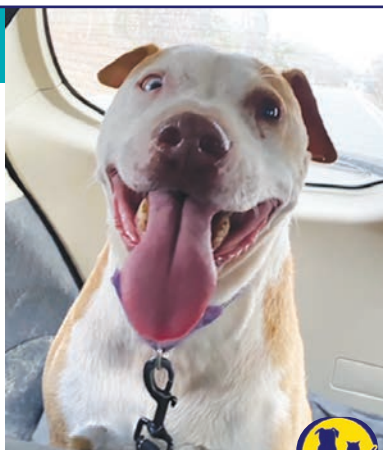
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Quite often we see your trucks identified with the words "Recycle" and "Recovery" and "Sustainability" going to and from the van der Linde recycling plant but that's about all we know about your operation. Many of us want to know more about the processing of recyclable material and what the end-products are. Please help us with this.

At our facility we primarily "recover" material. This means that we sort, both with machinery and manually through the material and harvest as much as we can. "Recycling" means to convert waste into reusable material. Items such as metals, plastic and cardboard that we harvest are sent to a recycling facility designed to process that material. We do however, recycle wood, concrete, brick, block, asphalt and shingles onsite. They are made into mulch, boiler fuel, gravel and road base. When we use something that is sustainable it means to avoid depleting our natural resources. Anytime we use recycled materials instead of virgin materials from the earth it is a sustainable solution.

What are some of the things you salvage?

We salvage ferrous and non-ferrous metals, wire (we strip it inhouse), untreated framing wood (treated wood, plywood and MDF are not recyclable), rigid plastic (such as buckets), cardboard, concrete, brick, block, asphalt, PVC, vinyl siding, carpet, mattresses and stumps, brush and logs. In the next few weeks we will start collecting film (like plastic bags and shrink wrap) and carpet padding and foam from furniture cushions. We are just waiting on our covering to be installed to keep it all dry.

How in the world do you separate recovery qualified material?

Material is dumped on our floor where the recycling process begins. It is then loaded into our sorting equipment where the mechanical and hands-on separation occurs. The sorted materials are then baled, loose loaded or moved to our yard to be made into new products.

When passing by your place in Troy we see piles of different things like mulch and gravel and maybe topsoil. Are all of these from recycled waste?

Yes, the gravel and mulch are recycled products made from material we have recovered.

When someone needs mulch, for example, there are two options. One is from a landscape business and the other is from van der Linde Recycling. What are the differences?

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One of my favorite TV programs is, "How It's Made." Do you ever have an open house so people of all ages, especially children, learn more about recycling?

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

Answer to Previous Sudoku:

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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Equestrian gear
- 5 Say further
- 8 Part of REM
- 13 Medicinal herb
- 14 Fedora feature
- 16 Battery terminal
- 17 Buddhist leader
- 18 Spanish wine
- 19 Hollywood VIP
- 20 Makes a scarf, say
- 22 60's sitcom, "____ Junction"
- 24 Venomous snake
- 26 Having no key, in music
- 28 Barricade
- 31 Sassy talk
- 32 Jobs for Perry Mason
- 34 Pulled apart
- 36 Periodic Table entry
- 38 Called for a pizza
- 41 Desertlike
- 42 "Lou Grant" portrayal
- 44 Sister of Amy, Beth and Jo
- 45 Shine brightly
- 48 Mock
- 50 Under the weather
- 52 Spotted horse
- 55 Killed, as a dragon
- 58 Indian condiment
- 59 Simone of jazz
- 61 Reed instrument
- 62 Torch job
- 63 Fair to middling
- 64 Kind of flute
- 65 Billy goat feature
- 66 Wall St. locale
- 67 College bigwig

DOWN

- 1 Kind of radio
- 2 Mathematician Turing
- 3 Gilbert & Sullivan genre
- 4 1989 "Batman" portrayal
- 5 CBS competitor
- 6 Cover, in a way
- 7 Widely varied
- 8 Like some profiling
- 9 Personal account
- 10 Ralph Lauren label
- 11 Notion
- 12 Creditor's concern
- 15 Tim of "Virgin River"
- 21 Part of NASA
- 23 Tetley product
- 25 Scheme
- 26 Stein fillers
- 27 Flooring pro
- 29 Daunting
- 30 Shackled no more
- 33 Penn and Union, e.g.

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Answers to Previous Crossword:

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Bruce's Drug Store. Photo Courtesy of Jack Hamner Collection, Scottsville Museum

She was married for many years to Carl Ray Stargell (aka Cool Ray). "Carl Ray was a brilliant and handsome man who had a rather high position at Sperry," adds Denise. "Unfortunately, he had a very bad demon on his back, alcoholism. Carl Ray would call Daddy (Ivery Davis) to go to the ABC store for him and make a delivery to his home in Fluvanna. The day of Daddy's funeral, Carl Ray was sadly, but proudly, seated in front with the family. When the Hank Williams song, "I Saw the Light," was played, Carl Ray stood up with tears in his eyes and proudly saluted his old friend."

"Bea was a classy lady who always had a warm smile on her face and one who never seemed to age a day. Such great memories of those I knew growing up! I wonder if there is a special section in heaven for all the people who made Scottsville the wonderful community it was in those days. If so, I am certain that Bea is rightfully there."

Thanks to Denise for sharing these warm memories!

We have written about famous people who once lived in Scottsville. Today we honor one of those people who, while not famous, have made our lives here happier and better: Bea Arlene Stinson Stargell, who died on November 1, 2021, at the age of 81. Bea began her work as a teenager at Bruce's Drug Store and stayed there for over 50 years. Denise Davis writes, "Tom Bruce may have been the owner of the drug store, but Bea and her sister-in-law, Shelby Stinson, were the heart and soul of Bruce's Drug Store."

Every morning before work, Bea came to the Silver Grill for a bacon sandwich, a cup of coffee, and a cigarette. "The cigarette," says Denise, "was probably to take away the taste of Daddy's horrific coffee."

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MARCUS CALLAHAN, et. al.

Petitioners

Case No. CL20000852-00

v

SARAH STEPNEY, et. al.

Defendants

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to obtain a declaratory judgment by adverse possession, establishing the boundary line between the real property of Plaintiffs, identified as Tax Map No. 58 A 66 in the tax records of the County of Fluvanna, and the real property owned jointly by Defendants in the above case, identified as Tax Map No. 58 A 65 in the tax records of the County of Fluvanna, and to quiet title to both properties in their respective owners.

It appearing by affidavit that Defendants Sarah Stepney, Princess Norwood and Shukri Sharif are not residents of this Commonwealth and that diligence has been used by or on behalf of the Complainant to ascertain addresses for these Defendants via private investigator and private process server, without effect, it is

ORDERED that Respondents file an Answer in or appear before this Court on or before May 19, 2022, at 4 p.m. and protect their interests herein. And it is further ORDERED that the above paragraphs be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Fluvanna Review, a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Fluvanna. The Clerk of this Court shall post this Order at the front door of the courthouse

Entered this 25th day of March, 2022.

Judge Richard E. Moore

WE ASK FOR THIS:

MARCUS CALLAHAN AND

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School Board

Only two showed up; as did engaged students, teachers

BY RUTHANN CARR
CORRESPONDENT

Best. Meeting. Ever.

Probably because it wasn't one.

The regular meeting of the Fluvanna School Board on Thursday (April 14) didn't happen.

People gathered, but because only two school board members showed up – Gequetta Murray-Key (Rivanna) and Chair James Kelley (Palmyra) - there wasn't a quorum to conduct official business.

Although no formal matters were decided, Kelley chose not to send home the delegations scheduled to present.

Those who did show up were treated to what is arguably the best of Fluvanna Public Schools: Engaged students and teachers.

The night was full of teaching and learning.

It was school.

Teacher Nick Ward reported on the Fluvanna Medford League basketball team that won the Medford tournament. During the three-month season, the Fluvanna team was undefeated, finishing 6-0 in the regular season against local schools Orange County, Eastern View,

Goochland, Culpeper, William Monroe, and Madison High School.

Ward said Fluvanna began competing in the Medford League in 2015.

"We didn't win one game the first year and this year we won the tournament," he said.

The team consisted of players Euneka Booker, Aaliyah Lewis, George Gibson, Shantika Hawkins, Lizzie Williams, Kelcie Edmonds, Natalie Simmons, Dalton McClurken, Dare Opaley, Mia Childress, Marcus Wells, Landon Critzer.

Ward called each player's name and handed them a certificate.

Board members Murray-Key and Kelley posed for pictures with the team.

Director of Special Education Jennifer Valentine said the Fluvanna Medford team was also one of only 11 (out of 132) awarded a banner for their play.

Next up was the KidWind Challenge team.

Team coach and Middle School Librarian Eric Drongowski explained: "KidWind is a renewable energy design and construction competition that engages students through the lens of wind and solar energy. Student teams design, construct and test small-scale wind turbines and

School board *continues page 18.*



LAKE VIEWS

NEWS FROM YOUR LAKE MONTICELLO NEIGHBORS

The Lake Reorganizes Safety & Security



The future of Lake Monticello’s Police Department (LMPD) is looking bright! Though change is never easy and often uncomfortable, the Lake Monticello Owners’ Association (LMOA) Board of Directors feels confident that a few adjustments will enhance and protect the overall well-being of LMPD and Lake Monticello’s safety. Tweaking the department does not require a dues increase at this time, and it allows LMOA to maintain its police force. The solution? Supplement law enforcement officers with roving security guards performing non-law enforcement duties.

In October 2021, the LMOA Board of Directors informed the Lake community that LMPD was understaffed and underpaid. The short-term solution was to increase pay, offer officers a retention bonus, and coordinate more support from the Sheriff’s Department.

For the long term, replacing LMPD with a private security firm was one good option proposed to the community. However, much of the feedback collected at a Town Hall meeting and through email indicated that Lake Monticello was not comfortable replacing LMPD in its entirety.

The resident feedback and professional counseling from LMOA staff and consultant Ryant Washington helped the Board of Directors think outside the box. The Board Members considered all options presented and decided to maintain the LMPD while implementing a hybrid approach, which was supported by General Manager Tom Schauder, staff, and Mr. Washington. Choosing between LMPD and private security was not a necessity.

By reorganizing the department, GM Tom Schauder, LMOA staff, and the Board believe they can keep law enforcement officers without raising dues this year. “Our current police force is tasked with several unnecessary duties that do not need to be carried out by our Police Officers,” Schauder explains. “Locking facilities at night, hoisting and lowering flags, and repairing gate arms are just a few examples of our current police force’s countless tasks.”

This hybrid solution shifts non-law enforcement duties to roving security personnel or other departments and allows LMOA’s certified police officers to focus on law enforcement. Schauder says, “Based on our research, contracting security services through a firm to do non-law enforcement duties would be more cost-effective. Allied Universal Security (AUS) is receptive to negotiating a collaboration.”

The hybrid solution does not require a member vote as the Board is not raising dues or replacing LMPD. Instead, Schauder has been given the task of organizing security more efficiently. Schauder has already indicated he plans to hire a Public Safety Director to lead both police and security, keeping management in the hands of LMOA. The Board will vote on that proposed change to the organization chart at the April and May Board meetings.

“LMOA Leadership is optimistic about the future and looks forward to enhancing safety and security to serve our growing community better,” Schauder tells us. “We have a good idea of how to move forward, but the details will take time. We will answer as many of your questions as possible as the plan unfolds.” Questions can be emailed to securitysolutions@lmoa.org. “We also encourage you to speak at Board meetings,” Schauder concludes. “The next regular Board meeting is on Thursday, April 28. We sincerely appreciate everyone’s participation.”

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solar structures at events all over the world."

The challenge is a perk of the school's relationship with SunTribe Solar, the company Fluvanna Public Schools contracted with to provide solar energy to the schools.

Drongowski said six teams formed to compete and in three weeks designed, built and tested projects.

Team members learned to create, problem-solve, fail, cooperate and fix design flaws.

Three teams created wind turbines.

The others created a ferry, greenhouse and radio – all solar-powered.

While competing against 20 other teams at James Madison University, Fluvanna won four awards for unique blade design, overcoming obstacles, a Peoples' Choice award and second place in the solar division with an invitation to the state competition on April 23.

Drongowski said this type of hands-on learning is vital.

"Responding to these types of situations and 'bumps in the road' in the course of pursuing a goal seems to me to be as valuable for students as accomplishing the goal," he said. "Exploring content areas with hands-on activities offers potential for learning in a way that traditional learning often does not. There are many factors to consider regarding Project Based Learning. From the Buck

Institute for Education, Research shows that PBL can promote student learning and may be more effective than traditional instruction in social studies, science, mathematics, and literacy."

As this was an informal meeting, board members asked the students about their projects and listened as they told about problems of blade design they overcame and improvements they made to their greenhouse.

Superintendent Peter Gretz introduced Instructional Technology Resource teachers Pam Loving and Amy Hartwell.

"I am blown away by their passion for kids, their heart for kids and their ability to connect with kids," Gretz said. "They are a picture of the kind of instruction and the kind of engagement we'd love to see in every single classroom."

Loving explained how they work with students in Pre-K through fourth grade.

The program is called Project Lead the Way.

It is the foundation that prepares students to work in efforts like the KidWind challenge.

Each lesson Loving teaches starts with a story and a problem.

In one lesson, students read *The Three Little Pigs*. Each group built a house that had to withstand the Big Bad Wolf (a wolf puppet covering the nozzle of a leaf blower).

They then designed and tested a painting tool.

Hartwell said the STEAM lab (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, Math) teaches the five Cs: communication, collaboration, character, critical-thinking and creativity.

She worked with students doing computer science programming, force and motion and circuitry. Those involved pumpkin rolling, building the Great Wall of China and sailing to the new world.

Hartwell said it's tempting for teachers and parents to step in to help students when they see them struggling.

Her rule is help when asked.

"They'll tell you when they need your help," she said.

In the audience were several AP Government students who came to the

meeting as part of a class requirement.

Kelley and Murray-Key asked them for their thoughts and comments.

Almost every one said they wish they had that type of instruction when they were younger.

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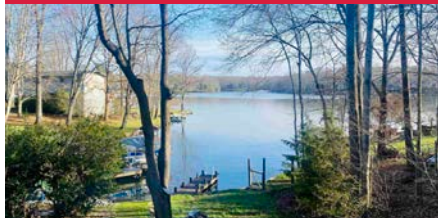
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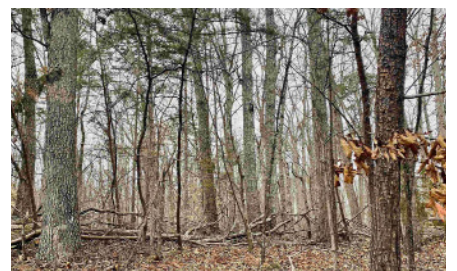
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