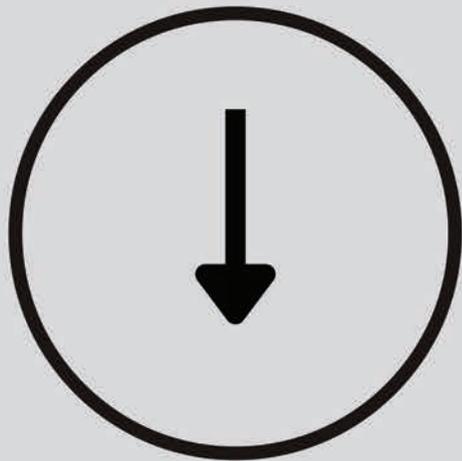


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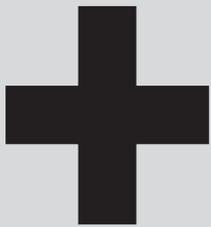
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BY PAGE H. GIFFORD  
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For anyone who has a goal to work in theater, getting a foot in the door of the Kennedy Center is an honor. Jessica Harris did just that.

She has long had a passion and dedication for the theater arts. In her teens, she founded and was the artistic director of Empowered Players, a youth theater program that reaches hundreds of youth, particularly those who are disadvantaged and those living in rural areas where theater arts are not available.

Recognizing the need for the arts in rural areas, Harris has also given a TEDx Talk on "The Transformative Power of Theater in Rural Communities." Along with her Master's in education and psychology from the University of Virginia and a B.A. in non-profit management and education also from U.Va., she continues her work in the arts, focusing on combining those elements of the arts, education, and social justice in helping with community connection.

In her latest foray into theater, Harris served as associate director and associate music director of "Beastgirl," a world premiere for young adults. The production is based on the poem "Beastgirl and Other Origin Myths," by New York Times bestselling author Elizabeth Acevedo. "Beastgirl," brings Acevedo's poems to the theatrical stage.

"It is centered on telling the stories of three Dominican-American sisters in New York City. The sisters set out to perform a ritual in an effort to connect with

their ancestors, their heritage, and each other, inviting the audience to join them and participate in this special moment. Throughout the performance, the sisters honor the Dominican myths, culture, and spirit that are woven into the fabric of who they are, and celebrate the complexity of their identities and experiences," explained Harris,

As the associate director, Harris helps with various aspects of the production and supports the director, Rebecca Aparicio, as she brings the show to life. In her role as associate music director, she supports music director Amy Bormet by teaching the music to the actors and working on vocal arrangements.

She met Rebecca Aparicio in the summer of 2020 when Harris served as the assistant director and Aparicio was director of "In The Heights," at Live Arts.

"She graciously asked me to join her team. She is a phenomenal artist and visionary, and I have learned so much under her leadership and am thankful for the chance to work with her again. Her passion for storytelling and using the arts as a platform for connection is incredible."

For most working at the prestigious Kennedy Center would be a dream come true and an experience like no other. Harris exhibits humility in her assessment of her experience.

She deeply examines the work itself and the message it sends to audiences and why it is so compelling.

"This experience of bringing a new work to the stage was truly a dream. I am blessed to have worked with such a wonderful team, and working at The Kennedy Center is an honor I don't take for granted. Working on this project enabled me to draw on my theater, education, and music training in such a unique way. Our cast and creative team are also incredibly collaborative and tight-knit - which made the experience infinitely more meaningful."

"The show itself, as well as the process of putting it together, speaks to the power of using the arts to build bridges, share meaningful stories, and inspire healing and more connected communities. What's most exciting for me is that this show is designed for young audiences, and seeks to authentically and powerfully tell their stories - particularly these stories

that often are undertold," she said. "It does not shy away from challenging conversations, but also highlights the sisters' joy and exuberance. Young people deserve the chance to see themselves represented on stage, and the beauty of this show is that it gives this opportunity to many folks in infinite ways."

For Harris, it is a nice addition to a resume, but the experience is far more meaningful. It was the work itself that lit her creative spirit.

"I have learned so much from this process. One of the most exciting things about this piece is that it is a new work, and so we were constantly growing and innovating as a team to help bring this show to life," she said. "I had a chance to learn from incredibly remarkable collaborators - writers, designers, producers, actors, and so on - who created a beautiful production. Getting to work with such a phenomenal group of artists challenged me to continue absorbing all I can from these individuals, and it was such a gift to have the chance to connect with such thoughtful art makers."

She talks about the relationships that performers have and how they connect with their audience. "At one of our opening shows, I saw the power of the arts and representation as I watched young audience members so excited by the performance, and by watching folks who looked like them perform on stage. These students were on the edge of their seats the whole show, danced along with the musical numbers, and participated enthusiastically. This moment was a beautiful reminder of why the arts are so important, especially for our young people, who deserve the chance to hear and see these stories and leave positively impacted by the experience. I will always remember the wonder on their faces as inspiration for why I engage in theater and education."

Harris says she is enjoying this process and living in the moment. She adds that no matter what comes next, she will always treasure this opportunity.

"I am especially excited to share what I've experienced with my Empowered Players students, in particular, as we continue building a compassionate and creative community here in Fluvanna."

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## Obituary

### Lawrence Samuel Landsberg



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As a long-time Lake Monticello resident, he took much delight in renovating and remodeling homes in our community. In addition to his children, parents, and brother, he is also survived by his sister-in-law Aimee, his niece Margot, the Bowman family, and many friends. His enthusiasm for life and his contagious cheerfulness will be greatly missed by all who were fortunate enough to know him.

## Letters to the editor

### Save the planet

It's April 22nd and another Earth Day is passing us by with a bulk trash pick-up week providing the opportunity to send more of our stuff into a state of perpetual decay in the county landfill -- not exactly a beneficial way to explore how we can act to improve the Earth's chances of surviving the impact of the human race. In her new book "Under a White Sky, The Nature of the Future," Pulitzer Prize winning author Elizabeth Kolbert updates a variety of attempts to mitigate the impact of the ever-growing climate crisis.

In the Carboniferous period vast quantities of plant material acted like a thermostat sequestering heat as coal which, as Kolbert points out, "had it been left in the ground, would have held on to its carbon more or less forever." Could we reverse the loss of forests and biodiversity and store CO2 by planting a trillion trees? It would require close to 3.5 million square miles of new forest, roughly the size of the United States and would help only if a permanent way of storing this carbon was available.

### LMPD understaffed and underpaid

In the April 21-27, 2022 issue of the *Fluvanna Review*, the Lake Monticello Owners Association published an article titled, "The Lake Reorganizes Safety & Security". The article announces a dramatic proposed change to how safety and security services will be provided to Lake Monticello homeowners.

The article states the problem is 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."

The article offers no explanation as to why this is only a short-term solution, and instead launches into a lengthy but non-specific description

Likewise for carbon dioxide removal and storage in basaltic rock. Turns out a company called Climeworks has such a plan but it comes with a hefty price tag charging \$1,000 per ton of emissions. Solar Geoengineering is another option touted by many including David Keith a professor of applied physics at Harvard. Dispersing calcium carbonate or miniscule diamond particles into the atmosphere could theoretically reflect sunlight back into space. The best way forward, Keith argues, "is to do everything: cut emissions, work on carbon removal, and look a lot more seriously at geoengineering." But this only addresses the symptoms of a warming planet, not its cause.

Let's also consider this fact: if we stop CO2 emissions tomorrow, the Earth will continue to warm for centuries. We'd be lucky if it stopped at a rise of four degrees Celsius. That's seven degrees Fahrenheit and according to Kolbert it's "not just well beyond the official threshold of disaster, it's heading into territory that's probably best described as unthinkable."

-Julius Neelley, Lake Monticello

of a "hybrid" long-term approach to providing safety and security services, including hiring a public safety director to "lead both police and security." Another level of management? At what cost and why?

In fact, there's no mention of cost at all, except to say that the "hybrid" solution will not raise dues this year. What about future years? Is all of this really necessary? I think not. What are the advantages and cost of the hybrid plan vs the current LMOA-managed police and security approach?

Every speaker at the town hall spoke in favor of adequately funding LMPD. So let's solve the stated problem: LMPD was understaffed and underpaid.

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## RUDY TALKS TAXES

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

### Small Changes Can Mean Big Gains in Employee Retention

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:

- **Career direction.** Some employees want to know what needs to be done to continue advancing in your company. Consider providing clear career paths for your employees, including long- and short-term goals. When appropriate, align these goals with your business objectives and your employees' roles within the organization.
- **Real-time feedback.** Employees seek frequent, informal feedback. They want to know if they're meeting the leader's expectations. While annual reviews are the historic norm, the document is often put together and then gathers dust for a year. Instead, consider setting quarterly goals and then actively manage to hit those targets and progressively challenging your employee.
- **Public recognition.** Consider giving recognition out when appropriate in front of the entire company. For example, take the time to celebrate individual and company successes with an ice cream break or other various treats once a quarter. If you have a company newsletter, include a section that also highlights these accomplishments.
- **Flexibility and freedom.** Having autonomy over certain job functions or the when and where of work getting done can be a significant motivator for employees. While working from home can be a good move or a bad one depending on the situ-



ation, having clear objectives can help an employer be more flexible about where the work can be done.

- **Casual and relaxed office environments.** For the many documented benefits of working-from-home, some employees find the in-person office environment more conducive to getting work done. So consider more collaborative office environments including a casual dress code, along with lunch-and-learn opportunities to share information about different departments. Make a focused effort to establish a comfortable culture where employees enjoy spending time with colleagues in person.

Although employee turnover may seem inevitable, making a few changes to your company culture can reduce it. Take a look at the companies that do it well, then take an honest look at your business -- how you operate, and what changes you can incorporate.

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# Remembering ice ponds in Scottsville

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Before there was an electric system for freezing water into ice, Scottsville people depended on ponds to cut ice for preserving food and making ice cream and cold lemonade in the summer. Many farms, such as the one near where Warren and Edna Anderson lives today, had an ice pond out back. Once the weather got cold enough to make a thick layer of ice, people would go out with saws and cut the ice into blocks. Then, using hooks, they hauled the ice to shore and stored it in ice houses or pits, covered with layers of sawdust or straw for insulation.

After 1916, ice was made and stored at the Scottsville Ice Plant. The iceman in the 1930s was Reuben Patterson who loaded his wagon with ice, covered it with tarps, and delivered it to local customers.

Now we have a more convenient system for making ice at home, and that is good because the ice ponds don't freeze solid so much anymore. We even hear of ice being cut on the James River -- can anyone remember the last time the James was frozen enough to cut ice from it?

In his memoir of "Bygone Days,"



Moore's Pond ca. 1915. This Scottsville pond was more famous for skating parties than ice cutting and was larger than most local ice ponds.

Thomas Cleveland Sadler recalls, "There were a few times they could not get any ice, but that was very seldom. They

would also say that if they did not get ice before Christmas, they were afraid that they would not get any."

## Debris removal completed on I-64

PRESS RELEASE

The Virginia Department of Transportation reports I-64 is clear of an unprecedented amount of woody debris left behind from the Jan. 3 snowstorm. But the work isn't finished. Crews continue to clear the roadsides of other primary and secondary highways.

All totaled, crews have hauled away more than 800,000 cubic yards of trees,

branches, and other brush that buckled under the weight of the heavy, wet snow that pummeled the Culpeper District in January, and in subsequent storms. This amounts to 17,698 loads.

The Culpeper District estimates the final amount is likely to exceed a million cubic yards of waste.

To date, crews have picked up about 215,000 cubic yards (CY) from I-64, often working seven days a week to get the job done. Here is a breakdown by region:

- Albemarle County – 158,000 CY;
- Louisa County -- 300,000 CY;
- Fluvanna County – 70,000 CY;
- Fauquier County – 20,000 CY;
- Orange County – 45,000 CY.

For perspective, the derecho that swept across Virginia in 2012 downed about 120,000 cubic yards of debris.

The trucks and trailers used to clear the debris can each hold about 45 cubic yards of waste. The entire operation could top more than 22,000 loads to clear all roadways in the Culpeper District.

Moving forward this week, contract crews will begin to clear the Rt. 250 bypass from Charlottesville to Crozet; simultaneously working on other primary and secondary routes, as well as neighborhood streets in Albemarle, Louisa, Fluvanna, Orange, and Fauquier counties.

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## Tax rates to fall

BY HEATHER MICHON  
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Fluvanna County residents will see lower real estate and personal property tax rates under the budget adopted by the Board of Supervisors on Wednesday night (April 20).

The total budget came for the Fiscal Year 2023 came to \$98,029,405, a decrease of 13.2 percent over the amended FY2022 budget.

The real estate tax was set at \$0.87 per \$100 in assessed value. County management analyst Tori Melton told supervisors that the average homeowner would see a drop of around 1.58 percent on their tax bill.

Personal property taxes will drop from \$4.35 to \$3.70 per \$100.

The business tax rate will stay at \$2.90 and the machinery and tools tax will stay at \$1.90.

The largest increases in expenditures were seen in school funding, where the county will pay about \$1 million of the school system's \$5 million budget, and county staffing, where cost-of-living, salary increases, and rising health care costs totaled \$550,000.

The cost of public safety rose as well. The sheriff's office budget was increased \$249,000, and the E911 budget was increased by \$220,000. Fire and rescue received an additional of \$161,000.

The largest drop in expenditures over FY22 was in the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) which is used to fund expenditures focused on building, upgrading repairing, or replacing equipment and infrastructure.

Last year, supervisors voted on a massive \$25 million CIP package to fund long-delayed projects like school bus replacements and the construction of a new county office building.

As anticipated, this year the CIP was a more modest \$4.5 million.

During the discussion before the vote on the budget resolutions, Supervisor Mozell Booker said in her 32 years of county services, there had never been so much revenue as there was this year.

"I just feel like we ought to drop another

penny on the real estate tax and I would even want to drop some off the personal property tax," she said.

She also called for fully funding all non-profit requests. "When the COVID hit us, those people did not stop for one minute," she said.

Booker acknowledged that it was late in the budget season to look at changes, and while fellow supervisors agreed with her broader points, there was no appetite to delay the vote to a special session on April 27.

However, there was consensus that the way the Board currently hears non-profit presentations during the budget season needs to change, so supervisors can better assess each organization's needs.

The resolution to adopt the FY23 budget passed 5-0.

### OTHER MATTERS:

- During a presentation on VDOT's six-year transportation plan for the county, VDOT representative Scott Thornton told supervisors that crews had completed the removal of tree debris from January's catastrophic storm along the interstates, including 100,000 cubic yards along the section of I-64 that passes through Fluvanna. Crews will continue to work on clearing secondary roads with an estimated completion date of June. "Whether that's the beginning of June or the end of June...opinions vary," said Thornton.

- Supervisors voted 5-0 to allocate \$601,500 from American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds to Firefly Broadband as matching funds for a state grant awarded to Firefly. ARPA rules allow funding to be put to the expansion of rural broadband. The remaining \$4,137,070 in ARPA funds were allocated to "revenue loss" to cover government services. This is a category under ARPA and gives the county flexibility in using the remaining funds before the program expires over the next four years.

- Supervisors also approved a \$4,500 expenditure by the Registrar's Office to create an updated Political Road Index map to verify voting districts after last year's redistricting. The mapping was last updated in 2018.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**World Tai Ji & Gigong Day**  
World Tai Ji & Gigong Day on Saturday, **April 30**. Event starts at 9:30 a.m. at Bunker Blvd. Ball Park inside Lake Monticello. There will be demonstrations and group participation. Whether or not you have experience with Tai Ji and Qigong, please feel free to move along or simply watch during the demonstrations and practice sessions while enjoying the fresh air and relaxing environment

**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!

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## Fluco girls soccer team battles Charlottesville, loses 1-0

BY DUNCAN NIXON  
CORRESPONDENT



Photo by Duncan Nixon

In a highly competitive game, played on the Fluco's field on April 21, the Flucos had control of the ball more often and pressed the opposing defense severely, but you have to score to win. If you have more corner kicks than the opposition, you have controlled play, but you have to score to win.

In the first half, senior Christina (Tina) Valladares was literally all over the field for the Flucos. She created scoring opportunities, stole passes and generally controlled play. Freshman Anna Amato also was impressive for the Flucos anchoring a very effective defense. The Black Knights did have some opportunities as well, but it is difficult to score in soccer against an

evenly matched opponent. On every level of soccer, scores of 1-0 and 2-0 and 2-1 are very common. In this game, the ball moved up and down the field in the first half, but neither team was able to convert a goal. Valladares had a hard shot on goal late in the half that was probably the best scoring chance of the half, and the Charlottesville goalie fumbled the ball but was able to recover it before a Fluco attacker could get there.

In the first minutes of the second half, Valladares forced a Black Knights defender to kick the ball over the end line, giving the Flucos a corner kick only a minute into the second half. The corner kick was unsuccessful and the Black Knights managed a break away. With two attackers ahead of the field against a single defender, Charlottesville executed perfectly and the Fluco goalie had no chance. Charlottesville led 1-0 with 38:28 left in the half.

Immediately after the Charlottesville goal, Fluco junior Evelyn Demers fired off two promising long shots but neither were successful. Seven minutes into the

half, junior Rebekah Kraft fired a shot that was just wide and three minutes later she made a strong run at the goal, but her shot was stopped by the goalie. As the half progressed, the Flucos continued to have possession for a longer time than did the Black Knights, but not by a huge amount. Charlottesville also had some chances that did not succeed. Late in the half, Valladares was still hustling all over the field and with four minutes left she maneuvered past a defender and fired an excellent shot, but the Black Knights goalie was up to the challenge and stopped the shot.

The game ended without the Flucos scoring and Kat Ditta's squad fell to 4-5 on the year.

After the game, Ditta noted how Valladares was everywhere, and she also praised the defensive play of two freshman, Amato and Piper LaRochelle.

The girls soccer team played at Albemarle High on April 25 and they are playing at Louisa on April 28. They will then be at home against Goochland on May 2, and against Monticello High on May 5.

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## Eight Fluco athletes commit to playing in college

BY DUNCAN NIXON  
CORRESPONDENT

Fluco Athletics Director Scott Morris held two signing ceremonies recently at the Fluvanna County High School. The first announced that Shea Hart will be going on to compete in track and field at the Division 1 level, for Virginia Military Academy (VMI). It was also announced that Khiana Brassfield will compete next year at the Division II level at Virginia Union. Her sport is volleyball.

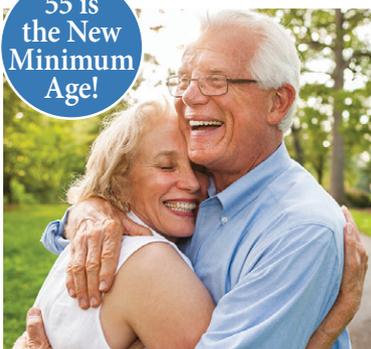
In the second signing ceremony, six athletes committed to compete at the Division III level. Volleyball player Sophia Denby will be going on to Christopher Newport. Lacrosse players Taylor Parker and Shayleigh Sims will be matriculating at Eastern Mennonite. Boys soccer players Zach Fontenot and Aaron Evans will attend Randolph Macon and Bridgewater respectively and Ahmad Woodson will swim for University of Lynchburg.



Sports photo of the week. Maggie McWilliams (Senior).  
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## Prioritize safety when grilling this spring and summer

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As temperatures continue to climb, grilling season is heating up. But before barbecue buffs fire up their grills for the first time this year, it's important that they inspect them first.

According to the U.S. Fire Administration, the cause of about 5,700 grill fires on residential properties each year is malfunctioning gas grills.

"Grilling is a timeless warm weather activity many Virginians enjoy and look forward to," said Scott DeNoon, senior farm product and underwriting manager for Virginia Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance Co.

"However, an open flame and the use of gas can create numerous dangers for both the user and their property," he added. "That's why it's important to ensure you're using your grill properly and are following safe practices."

To help homeowners and renters avoid sparking grill-related fires, the Insurance Information Institute recommends they thoroughly inspect their grills before each use.

These inspections should include a check of grill hoses to ensure there are no cracks, holes or brittleness, and that there are no gas leaks. Leaks can be checked by using a soap and water solution that will bubble at points where gas could escape.

Additionally, grills should be cleared of any debris or food buildup that may have

accumulated from previous uses. Grills also should be covered once sufficiently cooled to help protect parts from weather, environmental debris and insects.

Barbecues should be operated on level surfaces, at least 10 feet away from structures and landscaping such as trees and shrubs. Vinyl siding and wooden decks are especially vulnerable to catching fire, so use extreme caution when grilling in their general vicinity.

Never move a barbecue once it's lit, and be sure to grill in a well-ventilated area to avoid carbon monoxide exposure.

When grilling with charcoal, use only starter fluids designed for grills. Limit the amount of fluid to avoid flash fires, and never use gasoline to start a grill.

Grill users should protect themselves by wearing a heavy apron and oven mitts that reach over their forearms. Never grill near others, and keep children and pets away from the grilling area.

Lastly, keep a fire extinguisher, hose or bucket of water nearby. And, should a fire occur that cannot be controlled by a fire extinguisher, call 911 and treat any injuries immediately with a first-aid kit.

Additional food safety tips also are available through Virginia Cooperative Extension and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

## Harriet Browning Fishburne to speak at Fluvanna County Library

CONTRIBUTED BY MONA ORANGE

Many of us have been forced to limit our travel because of the pandemic. Come to the May 4 meeting of the Fluvanna County Friends of the Library as author Harriet Browning Fishburne treats us to photographs and stories about northern Alaska. Her book, "Family is So Special!" was inspired by her trip to Katmai National Park and Preservation in Alaska.

After retiring from her pediatric practice in 2018, Dr. Fishburne was able to combine her love for travel and photography. Her observations and photographs of a family

of bears at play was the initial inspiration for her book. This program was initially scheduled for January but was postponed due to COVID.

Attendees will have the opportunity to purchase and have copies of the book signed by the author.

The public is invited to the free monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 4 at 10 a.m. at the Fluvanna County Library, 214 Commons Blvd, Palmyra. Please call the library at 434-589-1400 for most recent COVID-19 guidelines. Refreshments are not available.

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## Meet the LMOA Board Candidates!

In the month before the Annual Meeting on June 25, 2022, Lake Monticello homeowners in good standing will have the opportunity to vote on these candidates. Homeowners will either receive a paper or electronic notice inviting them to vote by June 17, 2022. Our Broadcast Group will broadcast recorded interviews with our candidates mid-May. In the meantime, read what they have to say!



Donald Polonis, lot 329, section 5, owner since March 5, 2020

"I was awarded a bachelor's degree from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 1972, and the following year a master's degree from Union College Graduate School, now Clarkson Graduate School, in Schenectady, NY.

My career spanned employment with General Electric, Timex, United Technologies, and ITT- K & M Electronics (now part of L3-Harris). In between corporate assignments, I successfully operated a small business, A Plus Services, an industrial engineering / financial consulting business.

There wasn't much opportunity to volunteer after Ellen and I moved to our new home

as Covid and mandatory lockdowns occurred. In addition, last year I required emergency open-heart surgery at UVA Hospital and finally feeling 100% recovered. I even passed an IRS audit during this period and received the official letter stating it so. Ellen and I are just becoming active in the church we attend.

Initially, I served as a town meeting member, followed by an appointment to the Conservation Commission, and was eventually elected a selectman who chaired the board session overseeing the transition to a Town Administrator form of government. I was a founding member of the Barnes Aquifer Commission and served a three-year term on the city's Finance Committee. Also, I served my community as a Police Commissioner, Fire Commissioner, and Health Board member.

What about serving on the board appeals to me? I've been there and done that. Board service can be uncomfortable. While seated on the Pioneer Developmental Services (a human service agency) Board of Directors I was the lone no vote on a raise for our popular Executive Director. I showed them how the agency would have a negative fund balance and be insolvent. Emotions ruled but I was later vindicated when we had to dissolve and sell. I will always place our Association first.

My tenure on the Board would be characterized by the fair and equal treatment of all owners with respect to our bylaws and incorporation documents. I am willing to work with any and all homeowners to resolve issues. I really enjoy living here. My neighbors are fantastic people. I believe cooperation and listening will resolve any differences of opinion. I also believe that quality is a must throughout the whole organization and its operations.

I have no agenda or personal objectives for the Board to pursue. I do have many concerns and opinions regarding the handling of certain topics. For example, we are a gated community with a police department. Ellen and I were drawn here because LMOA meant safety and security. However, our Police Chief can't hire officers because we haven't budgeted enough. That is a lame excuse. With inflation hitting double digits does not the Board think wages might just migrate upward?

When Ellen and I arrived here we heard the Board had a financial plan that it intended to follow but then didn't. I'm not an advocate of five-year plans but some future planning is required to maintain the quality of our infrastructure. I really believe you get what you pay for. I have yet to see how cutting prices results in cutting costs. This is essentially the process the Board used when it decided to rescind the planned dues increase. Initiate cost-cutting processes if you want to keep costs down.

Finally, I really like flat organizations. There is no value added by adding levels of management. Managers add managers only to pass the buck and feel important



Johnny Williamson, lot#545, section 3. Member since 2018

"I have an undergrad degree in Economics that I obtained from Salve Regina University, a small Catholic school in Newport Rhode Island. From Salve Regina, I also acquired my M.B.A, a Master of Business Administration. After receiving my Series 7, Series 66, and the Virginia state insurance license in life, property and casualty, I am now a multi-line representative for Gary Albert State Farm right here in Palmyra. For the past three years, I have been on the Lake Monticello Board of Directors. I am also the treasurer of the popular Newcomer and Old Friends group. In the past, I have been the board liaison to the investment

committee, election committee, compliance committee, and young family and residents.

Part of my job with State Farm involves reaching out to all members of the Fluvanna business community. Not only am I a member of the Fluvanna chamber of commerce, but I am also a member of the chamber's board. In 2021, I became part of the Women in Business (WIB) group. Both the chamber and WIB show me just how amazing this small and thriving community can be! My faith is also very important to me, so I love to volunteer at my church, The Point, as a small group leader and Kids Point volunteer lead.

Serving in the LMOA BOD appeals to me because my wife and I love living at the Lake. We moved here in March of 2018, and it has been such a great experience. I love what we have done so far in my three years on the board, and I am excited to keep the momentum going to see what we can accomplish these next three years. I know we are doing what is best for the members and making a lasting impact for years to come.

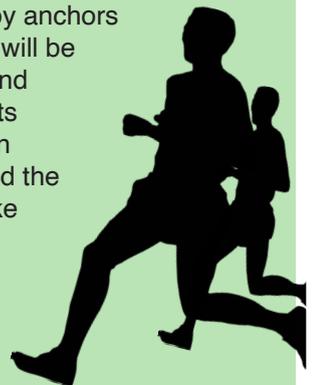
I plan on continuing to work closely with my fellow board members, as well as other LMOA committees to benefit the greatest number of residents. My goal is to represent the entire community, so every resident feels like they have a voice. I strongly believe we can do a better job representing the entire community and to "promote the common good and general welfare" of the greatest number of Lake Monticello residents.

Furthermore, one aspect I believe the board must address is the community's financial plans. I can confidently say we have done a great job these past three years in getting our financials in order and headed in the right direction. However, this is a never-ending job. We cannot fall asleep at the wheel and must always stay diligent and on top of our financials. We have an amazing team in place, with the board members and the staff to continue moving forward and doing what is best financially for our members.

Another issue that the board should address is the campground. We have 40 acres of prime real estate not being utilized. I know we have different options at our disposal to put the land to use for our members. We need to collaborate and discuss all our options for the campground, but more importantly, we need to put one of them into action. I hope to see the campground put to better use that can benefit the members for years to come!"

## California Triathlon Coming to Town!

On May 1st, some 500 triathletes and their support teams will visit our area, biking, running, and swimming at and around Lake Monticello. The 'Cal Tri Lake Monticello 05/01/22' event (formally known as "Monticelloman") will start early Sunday morning and last until 1 PM. Lake Monticello Beaches 1 and 3 and traffic will be affected. A transition station will be set up in the lower parking lot next to the Ashlawn Clubhouse. That area will be blocked off Friday evening, April 29. A lane will be left open so residents who live there can get to their homes. On Saturday, April 30, buoy anchors will be placed in the Lake. On Sunday, May 1, the Lake will be 'No Wake' until 12 PM and the area between Beach 1 and 3 will be blocked off until about 9:30 AM. Also, the streets around the Main Park can expect more parked cars than usual. The running events will be on Jefferson Drive, and the biking events will take place on roads outside of the Lake which include Rt. 53, Martin Kings Rd., South Boston Rd., and Lake Monticello Rd. Maps of the courses can be found on [lakemonticello.californiatriathlon.org](http://lakemonticello.californiatriathlon.org). Please come out and cheer to give the athletes a warm welcome from Fluvanna County!



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*VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR FLUVANNA COUNTY*

**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  
MICHELLE BARRY

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## PUBLIC HEARING Fluvanna County Planning Commission

**May 10, 2022 at 7:00 pm**

Pursuant to VA Code Section 15.2-2204, public hearings will be held at the Carysbrook Performing Arts Center located at 8880 James Madison Highway in Fork Union, VA 23055 for citizens of the County to have the opportunity to be heard by the Planning Commission on the following requests:

**ZMP 22:02 Johnston & Co LLC** – A Conditional Rezoning from A-1, General Agricultural to the B-1, General Business Zoning District on 6.4 +/- acres of Tax Map 17 Section 2 Parcel 2. The subject property is located 900 feet north of the Route 53 and Turkeysag Trail intersection and is adjacent to the UVA Community Credit Union in the Rivanna Community Planning Area and the Cunningham Election District.

**SUP 22:01 Johnston & Co LLC** – A Special Use Permit request in the B-1, General Business Zoning District to permit a contractor's storage yard with respect to 6.4 +/- acres of Tax Map 17 Section 2 Parcel 2. The subject property is located 900 feet north of the Route 53 and Turkeysag Trail intersection and is adjacent to the UVA Community Credit Union in the Rivanna Community Planning Area and the Cunningham Election District.

**SUP 22:02 Louisa County** – A Special Use Permit to allow for major utilities, with respect to Louisa County constructing new public water and sewer lines from Ferncliff to Shannon Hill and will be constructed within the limits of the US Route 250 right-of-way. The subject properties of the request are known as Tax Maps 24-3-2, 24-2-1A4, 24-A-11A, 24-A-11, 24-A-15B, 24-A-GL15 and 24-A-16. They are zoned A-1, General Agricultural and are generally located along US Route 250 and at its intersection with Three Chopt Road in the Rural Preservation Area and in the Columbia 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](mailto: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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# FEBRUARY PROPERTY TRANSFERS

PROPERTY TRANSFER DEEDS ARE PROVIDED BY THE FLUVANNA COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

2/01/22  
Bellomy, Debra S. to Colosseum Remodeling, LLC. See document for full description. \$79,500.  
Reardon, Edwin B. to Parmly, Dylan Chance and Brandy Michelle Parmly. See document for full description. \$156,000.  
Langevin, Bruce to Hanner, William J. and Laura L. Grimes. Lot 12 Kent Farms North Subdivision. \$721,000.  
Baker, Wayne D. to Grooms, Jonnay M. Lot 3 Shelton Ridge Subdivision. \$54,899.  
Cuater, Jerry A. to Dugolinsky, Lara. 2.0 Acres. \$350,000.  
2/02/22  
Jones, Kevin L. to Burger, Michael and Ellen Bascom. 2.66 Acres. \$760,000.  
NVR, Inc. to Baugh, Darlene Milla and Dennis Graf Baugh. Lot 61 Phase 3 Village Oaks Subdivision. \$330,525.  
Nolte, Uldrich Neal to Boardman, Melissa and Anthony Morabito. Lot 243 Phase Six Riverside LM. \$280,000.  
Lawson, Roger D. to Pike, Melissa Noelle. \$226,000.  
2/03/22  
Babbitt, Samuel R. to Schroeder, Michael Lee and Debra Schroeder. See document for full description. \$129,500.  
Towne District, LLC to NVR, Inc. Lot 2 and 11 Island Hill. \$156,000.  
Bear Investment Compan... to Oyola, Luis. 5.476 Acres. \$318,000.  
Hammond, Kevin to Schamel, Patrick and Cynthia Schamel. 3.33 Acres. \$125,000.  
2/04/22  
Land Visions, LLC to MacManus, John Thomas

and Cynthia Ann Bergman. See document for full description. \$594,000.  
Bourne, Charles W., III to Miller, Asa Gregg. Lot 29 Phase 9 LM. \$340,000.  
LBQ Properties, LLC to Alexander, Frank. And Rochelle D. Clark-Alexander. 2.5 Acres. \$321,900.  
Williamson, Michele Lynn to Hare, Kenneth, Jr. and Debra Hare. \$20,000.  
2/07/22  
Attai, Randy R. to Orfini, Leonard R. and Angela M. Orfini and Angela Marie Pratt. See document for full description. \$510,000.  
Opaley, Olaoti to Opaley, Olaoti. Lot 316 Phase Ten Cherokee LM. \$5,000.  
Cheung, Sau Chun P. to Benson, Austin James and Brooke Lynn Benson and Stephen Benson. \$284,000.  
2/08/22  
Towne District to NVR, Inc. Lot 46 Island Hill Subdivision. \$78,000.  
2/08/22  
JT Enterprises, Inc. to Sprouse, Katherine Nesbit and James Larry Sprouse. 2.09 Acres. \$75,000.  
Gallardo, Gil B. to Page, Bryan K. 15.04 Acres. \$99,000.  
2/09/22  
Liberty Homes Va, Inc. to Oliver, Amy Carissa. Lot 105 Phase Twelve Edgewood LM. \$313,835.  
Towne District, LLC to NVE, Inc. Lot 34 & Lot 41 Island Hill. \$156,000.  
2/10/22  
Fluvanna County Habitat... to Hill, Ceicel. \$144,485.  
2/10/22  
NVR, Inc. to Byam, Devin and Lindsey Byam. Lot

13 Island Hill. \$434,165.  
Gregory, Wesley S. to Amorosi, Joanne Marie. Lot 62 Nahor Village Subdivision. \$389,900.  
2/11/22  
Goldberg, Barbara to Nitsch, James W. Lot 270 Section One Ashlawn LM. \$283,000.  
Sealy, Anne T. to Sheridan, John Michael. \$50,000.  
Ownby, John, Jr. to Grimm, Charles r. and Pamela Grimm. 0.499 Acres. \$60,000.  
Dillard, Alan G., III to Penn, Jason. \$300,000.  
Smith Tree Experts, LLC to Smith, Arthur and Katherine Smith. \$312,500.  
US Delta Timberlands, LLC to rockfish Tract, LLC. See document for Full Description. \$475,538.  
Shelton-Eide, Cynthia A. to Shelley, Isaac. See document for full description. \$55,000.  
Pardee Virginia Timber...to Smith, William E. 22.14 Acres. \$95,000.  
2/14/22  
James Madison Rentals... to Jones, Alan E. 2.38 Acres. \$137,500.  
2/15/22  
Davison, Jeffrey T. to Davis, Gail M. 2.97 Acres. \$610,000.  
2/16/22  
Skehan, Thomas M. to Turpin, James E. and Laurie R. Turpin and Denise Turpin. 2.00 Acres. \$325,000.  
2/17/22  
Galbraith, Michael F. to Benco, LLC. \$300,000.  
2/18/22  
Benyovszky, Edith Valley to Richardson, Carol L. \$25,000.  
Hicks, Anne J. to Thomas, Kenneth W. \$70,000.  
2/22/22

NVR, Inc. to Chin, Christina Margaret and Johnson Chin. Lot 5 Island Hill Subdivision. \$470,655.  
2/23/22  
Hirtie, Daniel to Dawley, Heidi and David Dawley. Lot 30 Phase 11 Falcon Hills LM. \$349,000.  
NVR, Inc. to Tunnicliffe, James Allen and Lori Tunnicliffe. Lot 36 Phase 1B and 2 Village Oaks Subdivision. \$401,170.  
Towne District, LLC ... to NVR, Inc. Lot 9, 10 and 37 Island Hill. \$234,000.  
Hallstrom, Robert to Waller, Steven Allen and Linda McKinney. Lot 17 Phase Eleven A, The Acres LM. \$495,600.  
2/24/22  
Weaver, Marlene E. to Kemp, William J. Lot 377 Phase Three Montpelier LM. \$751,000.  
2/28/22  
Williams, Lucia T. to Laurel Oak Properties, LLC. \$154,000.  
Oliveri, Frank to Kramer, Jeffrey and Marci Kramer, and Wyatt Kramer, and Bryana Pillozzi. Lot 182 Section Two LM. \$290,000.  
NVR, Inc. to Dyce, Mary Ann and Leopold A. Dyce, Jr. Lot 14 Island Hill Subdivision. \$492,960.  
Rice, Christopher to Singleton, Lauren and Anthony Singleton. See document for full description. \$420,000.  
Farrington, Janice Ann... to Bishop, Ruth Ellen. \$355,000.  
Borgus, Danielle M. to Gardner, Stacy Olyn. \$275,000.

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