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THIS WEEK'S PET: SHAYNE

Shayne is very sweet and seems to love everyone. He walks very well on the leash and enjoys his outdoor time.

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Jacqueline, his son Jeffrey, daughter in law Aimee and grandchildren Jackson, Cara and Margot. He was preceded in death by his son, Larry. Yale's unique and often eccentric personality was loved and will be greatly missed.

Lt. Aaron Hurd honored with Unsung Hero Award

PRESS RELEASE



Lt. Aaron Hurd. Submitted photo.

Lt. Aaron Hurd received the 2022 Unsung Heroes Award from Virginia Attorney General Jason Miyares on April 26. The Unsung Heroes Award program recognizes individuals who provide outstanding service and support to victims of crime in the Commonwealth.

Lt. Hurd, who leads the Fluvanna County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations unit, was nominated for his outstanding work in child abuse and child sexual exploitation investigations.

Under his leadership, Lt. Hurd and his team of investigators work in tandem with the Fluvanna Department of Social Services and the Fluvanna County Commonwealth's Attorney's Office to investigate and prosecute crimes against children and internet crimes against children.

As a member of the Southern Virginia Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, Lt. Hurd's technical expertise and tenacity have led to the arrest, and successful prosecution, of multiple Child Sexual Assault Material (CSAM) offenders. Many of these cases are not publicized to protect the victims.

Fluco boys tennis squad falls to Louisa 5-4

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT

In a tight match, the Fluco boys tennis team was topped by the Louisa Lions on April 28 by a 5-4 score. In high school tennis, there are six singles matches and three doubles matches, with one point for each match for a total of nine points. Accordingly, the first and the sixth singles matches and the first and third doubles matches are equally important for the final team result.

Individual matches are played to eight points, win by two. If the match reaches an 8-8 score, a tie-breaker is played, so that equally matched players or teams will not go on playing indefinitely.

In this match, the Fluco team was unable to win a sufficient number of singles matches. The Flucos lost the #1, #3, #4 and #5 singles matches. The winners for the Flucos were Simon Price at #2 and Luke Dillon; at #6 Price won 9-7, and Dillon gained a decisive win with an 8-4 score. Tennis Coach Jimmy Koczan said that these players are both freshmen.

The doubles competitions follow the singles, and like the singles, the matches are played simultaneously. The Flucos needed to win all three doubles matches to top the Lions in the team competition. Unfortunately, the Lions captured the #1

doubles match for their fifth point. the Flucos were able to capture the other two doubles matches. Playing in the #2 doubles match junior Andrew Sheridan II and sophomore Braydon Betts scored a tight victory by an 8-6 score. Playing in the #3 doubles match Max Goetting and Dillon gained an even closer win, winning 9-8 in a tie breaker.

Coach Koczan said that although his team has not had a lot of success this year, they are very young. They are also inexperienced. Although the #1 and #2 singles players have been to tennis camp at Camp Friendship here in Fluvanna, a number of Fluco players have just picked up a tennis racquet this year. Some of the teams on the Fluco schedule have multiple players who have been playing since they could hold a racquet. Coach Koczan attributes a lot of his players improvement over the season thus far to his assistant Shayne Bowman, a former outstanding Fluco tennis player.

The tennis team's schedule shows five more regularly scheduled matches. On May 5 they will travel to Monticello high school. On May 10 they host Orange County. Then they travel to Western Albemarle on May 12. Their final regular season match is May 17 when they host Charlottesville High.



Jay Lyons.
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Music series at St. John's

St. John's Episcopal Church in Columbia is kicking off a music series on **May 15** at 3 p.m. with a performance by Chris Lewis. Chris is a native of Arvonnia with roots in the Columbia area and will perform gospel music.

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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Playing so all can play; event showcases talent

CONTRIBUTED BY JUDY FISH



The Two Mikes performing at a recent Fluvanna Farmers Market. Photo by Judy Fish

More than a dozen musicians and singers will perform at a Lake Monticello Community Foundation fundraising event Saturday, May 14, 7 p.m. at Sts. Peter & Paul Parish Hall (4309 Thomas Jefferson Pkwy, Palmyra) to benefit an all-inclusive playground at Lake Monticello. A wide variety of music can be enjoyed from a comfortable chair or from the dance floor for a \$25 donation per ticket.

Band performances include the Two Mikes (Roguska and Rodbell) playing a variety of songs ranging from old time to modern americana on a range of stringed instruments (guitar, fiddle, banjo, mandolin). The recently formed group FOG with Rodbell performing again with Alan Stewart (keyboards and vocals), Carrol Kinsey (drums and vocals) and Steve Pence (bass and vocals) will play tunes from the '60s through the '80s. Extra Effort—a group of men from Effort Church (joined by Chelsea Hitt for this show)—will sing Gospel songs. Extra Effort (John McKee, Jack Rawley, Mark O'Rear, Bobby Demott and Nate Brown) was started by Ed Rogers, who also sings standards.

Another recently formed group—TNO—will perform a mix of folk, folk-rock, classic rock and Indie rock. Lakers Scott Murdoch and Larry Cutler formed The Outliers last year to play the Fluvanna Farmers

Market. The group—now The New Outliers (TNO)—has grown and includes James Schoenster on bass, Steve Waller on percussion and Thom Bronez on keyboard.

Sure to entertain is a cappella group Family Feud with mom Gaye LaCasce, dad Dan Signor and daughter Alexa Beal performing a varied repertoire with great humor and audience participation. Family Feud has performed extensively all over the U.S. and Canada since 2005.

Five more local musicians join the lineup with solo performances: rockabilly blues soloist Brenda Alluisi, Dana Austin performing his own unique eclectic tunes, Carl DeTroia with a blend of blues and rock with a hint of jazz, Kenn Herrington, playing mostly classic rock, outlaw country, and originals, and singer and guitarist JC James.

"I'm extremely proud to be part of this wonderful event and I want to thank our guests, my fellow musicians, and the entire team who made it all happen," said James. "Your support of such a noble initiative deserves my best; and so, I promise to bring exactly that."

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2022 Women's One-Day Refresh!

By Bonnie Mackin, Vice-President Fluvanna Chamber of Commerce

The Fluvanna Chamber of Commerce wants to extend a BIG thank you to all the fantastic Chamber Members who attended the 2022 Women's One-Day Refresh! Our local experts were on hand to coach us on everything from maintaining our health to filing our taxes. An excellent lunch was provided by this year's host, Camp Friendship. The setting was truly peaceful.

our many sponsors who stepped up and made this day possible.

The One-Day Women's Refresh is an annual event. The Chamber looks forward to bringing Fluvanna together for this fantastic day centered around our women business leaders. In the future we will bring more even more local, creative talent to the table.

The Chamber would also like to thank

See you in 2023 at the next Women's One-Day Refresh!



Attendees L-R:
 Sarah Ackenbom,
 Kristol McIntosh Harris,
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 Sarah Sweet,
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BY HARVEY J. SORUM
CORRESPONDENT



Devin, tell our readers a little about your background prior to starting Fluvanna Family Counseling.

I have been working in mental health/with youth for many years. I started working as a camp counselor, moved to working with Teens GIVE with Community Attention in Charlottesville, and then began the process of becoming an LPC (licensed professional counselor) by starting my M.Ed at the College of William and

Mary. After getting my degree I worked at Elk Hill in Goochland to complete my residency. During my time at Elk Hill I worked at their residential program and in Goochland County Public Schools providing Therapeutic Day Treatment and School-Based Outpatient Therapy.

Why did you want to become a professional counselor?

Most people decide to become a counselor due to some form of personal experience or exposure to the negative impact untreated mental health concerns can have on a community or person. I specifically became a counselor due to seeing the generational impact of untreated mental health on families, marriages, and individuals. It's rewarding to give people the tools and space to find their strengths and overcome their struggles.

What educational training must a professional counselor complete?

To become a professional counselor you need to complete a 4 year bachelor degree and a masters level program. The profession is regulated on a state level primarily so the requirements will differ by state. After completing the education components, you will begin a residency period which typically takes 2-4 years to complete. This includes continuing education, direct client contact, intensive supervision, and a licensure test. After completing these, you will register

with the state and become recognized as LPC. At this point you must complete continuing education to maintain your license.

How long has Fluvanna Family Counseling been available to those who can benefit from your services?

I started Fluvanna Family Counseling as a part-time job in 2019. I was motivated in wanting to provide more local services for families. I typically worked only evenings and weekends after my full-time job. After COVID started, I transitioned from Elk Hill to working at Fluvanna Family Counseling full-time. In the last year we have started the process of expanding. We currently have a clinical intern, a licensed social worker, and a resident-in-counseling who started with the practice in early April. We hope to expand as the needs continue to grow in the community.

It seems many people are hesitant meeting with a counselor because of negative implications. Have you found this to be true?

Unfortunately, yes. There are many obstacles that impact a person's willingness to participate in counseling or to pursue any help at all. Our values are rooted in creating more accessible local mental health. We hope to overcome some of these barriers by raising awareness of available help and reducing stigma in seeking it out. My hope is that everyone reading this recog-

nizes that it takes a great deal of strength and wisdom to pursue personal growth as a person. Many of us invest more time and money into maintaining our homes or cars than we do our relationships. At Fluvanna Family Counseling, we consider it a privilege to walk beside you, regardless of where you are in your journey.

Since you started Fluvanna Family Counseling, have you seen the need of professional counseling increase over the years? If so, what are the main reasons?

There are many factors that influence our growing need for mental health support. Primarily COVID-19 and the associated quarantines. COVID-19 certainly was a major stressor for many people, but it actually exacerbated problems that already existed. As a society we have become increasingly isolated, often spending large amounts of time connecting through screens, phones, and other avenues that lack more personal connection. Kids and teens are increasingly influenced by unhealthy or unrealistic standards and messages received through social media, television, and other places on the internet. There is an increasing awareness of disparities in our society as they relate to wealth, race, faith, gender/sexual identity, politics, and many more that is reinforcing the "us vs them" mentality that continues to divide us. All of these issues existed before COVID, but with increased isolation and in-

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ability to connect with others, the impacts of these factors were amplified astronomically for many.

Like in many professions, there is a shortage of qualified people. Is this true with trained personal counseling?

We are currently in the midst of the highest need for mental health support that our country has ever seen, yet we are unable to train and equip mental health providers at the pace that we are needing them. The reality is that this field is neither easy to work in nor lucrative for most. The average counselor graduates with nearly 80k dollars in debt, with as much as 150k or more. They will then move to a low paying job in their residency that will often pay them 25k-35k dollars per year. After becoming licensed they will then spend the remainder of their careers typically navigating the ever changing and profit driven insurance companies to provide help to the individuals who need it. This often leads to burnout, resulting in many people leaving the field early or moving to positions where they can take less clients and charge more for services. All of this is happening while the need for counselors is set to increase by 20-30 percent by 2030.

Are public/private schools helping children with indications of depression?

Yes. There is a growing awareness for how mental health is impacting youth, especial-

ly now. There are many resources in schools for children experiencing signs of mental health distress and depression. School counselors are trained mental health professionals who can work with students in need of support in school. Schools also are staffed with Social Workers who connect with families, the Department of Social Services, and other resources in the area to meet the needs of students. In Fluvanna the school system has been very involved with my practice in finding places for students to be seen who need support, looking into developing effective programming, and addressing concerns that impact students at home. Unfortunately, schools are facing many of the same issues that the whole mental health field is facing. This includes low funding, high need, and lack of personnel to meet these needs.

It seems our youth have been heavily impacted because of the changes caused by coronavirus. Are these challenges with young people temporary or are they permanent? If permanent, are there cures?

COVID has been and continues to be a complicated issue regarding the impact on mental health. As addressed above, COVID was a major stressor that exacerbated many already present issues. The ripple effect of COVID will certainly be felt in families, schools, and communities for many years to come. That being said, people are often amazingly resilient and strong. With the support of parents, friends, trusted adults, and mental health professionals when necessary, I am optimistic that youth will be able to manage and grow through this time. Like any trauma, people typically don't just move on, but instead we grow around and learn to cope. Like with many mental health issues, connection, support, and genuine love and concern will be one of the most important factors in supporting youth.

Many lay persons want to help our young if they are experiencing problems. How can untrained people best support youth/children who are struggling?

The best thing we can do for any person who is struggling is listen without judg-

ment. Often, anxiety and depression exist in a place of isolation. Adults need to learn the signs of someone who is struggling, engage the individual, and then sit and listen. Young people often do not need advice, discipline, or a long story of what it was like when you were younger. Young people need to know that they are seen and heard. If they need advice they will ask. If they want to hear a story they will ask. They are begging to be seen and heard, we just need to listen.

Is "group therapy" an answer in any way? If so, what are the guidelines?

It can be. Finding practices or individuals who offer group therapy is challenging at times. Schools will sometimes offer groups that can foster connections between students. The typical guidelines for groups are the same as individual counseling. If you are in a group, you keep what is discussed in the group private. It is a place to open, share, and be heard. There is something very healing about being in a place with people who are experiencing similar issues. Groups offer a level of connection and support that can be invaluable.

How do we detect children who are in depression? If we know what the indications are, what do we do to start the healing process?

Warning signs of depression:

- Sad or depressed affect (facial expressions and body language);
- Irritability or anger (especially in kids-teens);
- Isolating;
- Loss of interest in previously enjoyed activities;
- Changes in eating (over eating and/or under eating);
- Difficulty sleeping (over sleeping and/or under sleeping);
- Feeling sluggish. Moving and speaking slower than usual;
- Fatigue or tiredness present through large portions of the day;
- Difficulty thinking and concentrating;
- Thinking about death or thinking about and/or engaging in self-harm;
- Unusual difficulty in home, school, with friends, work, etc.

Warning Signs of Anxiety:

- Experiencing worry frequently and being unable to manage worry;
- Feeling restless or on edge;
- Being easily fatigued;
- Difficulty concentrating and mind often going blank;
- Irritability;
- Muscle tension (neck and back are common);
- Sleep disturbance (difficulty falling or staying asleep. Unsatisfying sleep);
- Unusual difficulty in home, school, with friends, work, etc.

The most important thing when noticing signs of depression is to not panic. Children and teens will recognize this and it can lead to feelings of shame and guilt and cause them to shut off. As addressed above, make sure that you are listening. Offer support and not advice. If you are noticing that after talking about things with your child or someone who is struggling and they continue to need support, reach out to a mental health professional. Early intervention with depression and anxiety is always more effective than if the person has been struggling for longer periods of time. If you are not sure if you or someone you know is experiencing depression or anxiety, please feel free to call our office and ask. We would be happy to help you figure out the next steps.

Is there anything you'd like to add?

If you are someone you know has been struggling, you are not alone. Students can reach out to their school counselors. Parents, please reach out to your children's school counselors as well. You can also utilize these resources below:

- Suicide Prevention Hotline: 800-273-8255
- Region 10 Crisis Support: 434-972-1800
- Fluvanna Family Counseling: 434-207-2554 or devin@fluvannafamilycounseling.com
- <https://www.psychologytoday.com/us> (to find a therapist).

Sign up for Virginia Boater Safety Course

CONTRIBUTED BY JUDY FISH

Just in time for summer boating fun, the Lake Monticello Water Safety Patrol (WSP) is teaching a free "Boat Virginia" Safety Class on Saturday, May 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Held on the first day of Memorial Day weekend—the official start of summer at Lake Monticello—the class will be in the Terrace Level of the Ashlawn Clubhouse (41 Ashlawn Blvd)

The "Boat Virginia" course uses a training booklet, containing six subject/area chapters, concluding with a multiple-choice test (can be taken open or closed book).

The materials are free and should be picked up at the Lake Monticello Marina 10 days before the course (May 18).

"WSP instructors will use a combination of lecture, discussion and a professionally produced DVD video presentation to cover the important concepts of boating and water safety," said Ben Stoppe, WSP Vice President.

Upon successful completion of the course, Virginia Boater cards will be awarded. Please bring a brown bag lunch or order lunch from the Lake Monticello Pool Snack Bar the day of class.

While Lake Monticello residents are the target audience for this class, all Fluvanna residents are welcome to register.

To register, email bstoppe@comcast.net or call 703-901-8430. Be sure to include your name and phone number. If requesting info by email, put "Boat Virginia" course in the subject line. The next step is the receipt of a course registration email from the State with a registration link. No access to email? Let Ben Stoppe know.

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Fluvanna Art Association spring art show is a hit

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
CORRESPONDENT

The Fluvanna Art Association had its first spring art show in two years since the pandemic hit, shutting down art venues and shows. It was a good turnout for the April 23 show held at the library and boasting four judged categories this year.

The show was judged by professional artist and teacher Leah Olivier. As Olivier perused the work, she had many thoughts and insights to help some of the artists strengthen their work. As usual with an open-entry show, it was a wide range of subjects, media, and levels. This year, there were no entries for novice, but the majority were in intermediate and advanced, while masters had a strong showing.

In the 3-D category, newcomer Jim Wilkin won first for his *Basket #2*.

"Beautiful design, solid balance," said Olivier. She also commented on the second-place winner, Tom Ellis for *Wind*, citing the movement in the tree branches and leaves of his wood carving in creating the wind and his skillfully carved bird bracing against it. "The element of leaves adds movement and drama."

In the intermediate category, first went to Brenda Cohen for *Tangerine*, a peeled tangerine in the Renaissance style.

"Overall a very professional look. Loved the framing which enhanced the whole thing. The subject was very well observed. Great framing. Great technique," she said.

Second and third went to Janet Rugari for her oil painting *Feed Me*, featuring a cat pleading with the viewer to fill an empty

blue bowl, and *Red Fox*. Olivier said the portrait of the cat was unique and the fox had attitude.

Anita Paul got an honorable mention for her *Memories of Fall*, featuring bright red apples falling out of a basket in colored pencil. Cindy Stenz also took honorable mention for her *Twins in Purple* abstract in ink.

"It has a Zen art feel," commented Olivier.

In the advanced category, Kathy Scott won first place for her oil painting *Pleasant Grove Prairie* which Olivier said "was beautifully painted." Olivier raved about Marcie Stahl's *Old Church* collage. This is Stahl's second show with FAA. She has her own style and manipulates collage skillfully, rendering one-of-a-kind pieces.

Taking third was JoAnne Braniff with her pink tulips in watercolor *Pretty in Pink*. Braniff always has a subtle, quiet feel to her paintings, pacifying the viewer.

Autumn Wall received an honorable mention for her pen and ink of her horse *Reverie*. Wall delicately draws the horse with grace and strength.

Debbie Burke took first in masters for her oil painting *Still Life With Apples*.

"Ala prima," said Olivier. "Loved everything about it, the brush strokes, the soft and hard edges."

Newcomer Diane Wilkin took second for her pastel *The View Through*.

"Everything flows the composition, it is harmonious." Third also went to another newcomer, Eric Allen for his landscape in

oil *Summer at Old Rag*. Olivier called it hyper-real, beyond photographic.

Honorable mentions went to Susan Edginton for her watercolor of *Brady*, in multicolored splendor prompting Olivier to say she liked the way Edginton handled her character. Linda Bethke also got an honorable mention for the body of her work, *Morning Chased the Mist Away* and *White Ladies in Purple*.

"The sheer power of them both. Excellent color and technique," she said.

Finally, Lorraine Momper won best in show for her acrylic *Old Bones*. Olivier was fascinated by the subject of an up-close and personal look at an old, gnarled tree that pops out at the viewer.

"I want to know that tree," she added.

The show will be up until May 20 at the Fluvanna County Public Library.

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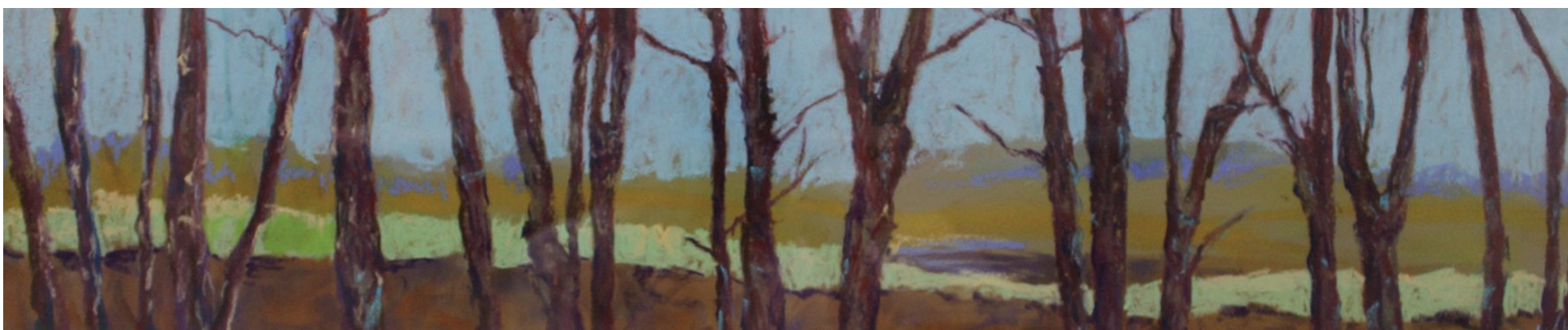
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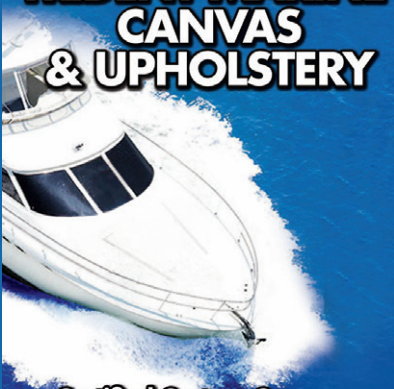


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Researchers looking for solution to tick-borne cattle disease

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The Asian longhorned tick, slightly larger than a poppyseed, can carry a rare pathogen that has been identified in cattle in multiple Virginia counties.

Theileria orientalis Ikeda strain is a tick-borne disease that causes anemia, death and abortion in cattle. While it is not a risk to human health, it carries the potential for significant economic impacts on cattle farms.

Because the longhorned tick can reproduce asexually, "one tick can produce thousands of ticks," said Dr. Kevin Lahmers, a veterinary pathologist with

the Virginia-Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine.

The tick is native to the Pacific Rim but has spread globally. "It will feed on lots of different hosts ... including migratory birds that travel hundreds of miles," Lahmers explained.

While *T. orientalis* infection may have been misdiagnosed for years, it has been documented in Virginia cattle since September of 2017, when seven cows died in Albemarle County. Since then, the pathogen has been detected in at least 31 Virginia counties—from Northern Virginia to the Shenandoah Valley and into Southwest Virginia, and six other states.

Australian cattle ranchers lose \$20 million annually to the pathogen. If left unchecked in the U.S., its estimated economic losses could reach \$300 million per year.

In January, the U.S. Department of Agriculture Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service issued an emerging risk notice, reporting there is currently no disease treatment available. Agricultural organizations, including Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, are calling for prioritization of research and educating farmers on mitigation strategies.

"Cattle producers are encouraged to practice 'intentional observation' of cattle. Because *T. orientalis* is a parasite that de-

stroys red blood cells, infected cows may exhibit jaundice, fever, lethargy, difficulty breathing, anemia and gum discoloration," said Dr.Carolynn Bissett, program manager of the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services Office of Veterinary Services.

"The death rate is about 0% to 5%, which is relatively low," she said. "But once it's in your herd, cattle stay permanently infected."

While the disease can't be treated, ticks can be mitigated through common control methods. Farmers should tuck pants into their socks, apply DEET to themselves, and conduct tick checks on people and pets. For small animals, routine tick control prescribed by a veterinarian works well.

"And for livestock as a whole, most of the pyrethroid-based tick controls seem to be effective at killing the Asian longhorned tick," Bissett said. "Keep pastures mowed down, particularly in areas you've seen lots of ticks. Once we kill the tick, we stop spreading *T. orientalis*."

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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 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.



PUBLIC HEARING
Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors
May 18, 2022 at 7:00 pm

Pursuant to VA Code Section 15.2-2204, a public hearing 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 Board of Supervisors on the following request:

ZMP 22:01 Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors – A request to conditionally rezone from A-1, Agricultural, General to the I-1, Industrial, Limited Zoning District of 33.8 +/- acres of Tax Maps 51 Section A Parcels 130, 138 and 139. The subject properties are generally located behind 5725 James Madison Highway (Route 15) and they are in the Fork Union Community Planning Area and in the Fork Union Election District.

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors will be held in person and attendees can attend in person, virtually online or by telephone. Instructions for public participation during the meeting will be made available on the Fluvanna County website. Interested persons may submit written comments prior to the scheduled meeting to dmiles@fluvannacounty.org and any questions may be directed to Douglas Miles, Community Development Director at 434-591-1910, between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm, Monday – Friday.



PUBLIC HEARING
Fluvanna County Board of Zoning Appeals
Tuesday, May 17, 2022 at 7:00 pm

Pursuant to Virginia Code Section 15.2-2204, a public hearing will be held in the Morris Room of the Fluvanna County Administration Building, located at 132 Main Street in Palmyra, Virginia for citizens of the County to have the opportunity to appear before or be online and be heard by the Board of Zoning Appeals on the following request:

BZA 22:01 Cardinal Ventures Inc: A Variance request to Section 22-4-3 (F) minimum side yard to allow for the reduction of the side yard setback from fifty (50) feet to seven (7) feet in order to allow a boundary line adjustment to the northern property line of Tax Map 44 Section A Parcel 20. The subject property is zoned A-1, Agricultural, General and is known as 4230 Stage Junction Road. The property is located in the Columbia Election District and is in the Rural Preservation Planning Area.

The regular meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals 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 joverstreet@fluvannacounty.org and any questions may be directed to Jason Overstreet, Senior Planner at 434-591-1910, between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm, Monday – Friday.



PUBLIC HEARING
Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors
Wednesday, May 18, 2022, at 7:00 p.m.

The Virginia Department of Transportation and the Board of Supervisors of Fluvanna County, in accordance with Section 33.2-331 of the Code of Virginia, will conduct a joint Public Hearing at the Carysbrook Performing Arts Center, 8880 James Madison Hwy, Fork Union, Virginia, at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 18, 2022. The purpose of this Public Hearing is to receive public comment on the proposed Secondary Six-Year Plan for Fiscal Years 2022/23 through 2027/28 in Fluvanna County, and on the Secondary System Construction Budget for Fiscal Year 2022/23. Copies of the proposed Plan and Budget may be reviewed at the Louisa Residency Office of the Virginia Department of Transportation, located at 3709 Davis Highway, Louisa, or at the Fluvanna County Administrator’s Office located at 132 Main Street, Palmyra, Virginia.

All projects in the Secondary Six-Year Plan that are eligible for federal funds will be included in the Statewide Transportation Improvement Program (STIP), which documents how Virginia will obligate federal transportation funds.

Persons requiring special assistance to attend and participate in this hearing should contact the Virginia Department of Transportation at 829-7616. Persons wishing to speak at this public hearing should contact the Fluvanna County Administrator’s Office at 434-591-1910.



LAKE VIEWS

NEWS FROM YOUR LAKE MONTICELLO NEIGHBORS

32 Years of Compliance with Carol Cavanaugh



For 32 years, Carol Cavanaugh has done one of the most difficult jobs at Lake Monticello: Environmental Control and Compliance Administrator. Though it is never fun to receive a citation, it is a necessary step in keeping our community a valued place to live. The process is complex, and Carol is the glue that holds it all together. In an interview with Carol, we learn a little about her life, her work, and the logistics of Environmental Control Committee (ECC) and Compliance Committee (CC) procedures.

Carol came to us from the FBI where she worked as an Executive Assistant. It was there, in Washington DC, that she met her husband, Robert. "He walked up to me in a Burger King and told me I was beautiful. Another time, he pulled up beside me in his Corvette and started a conversation. I told him I wasn't impressed by his flashy car, but I was impressed enough to go on a date with him."

That date led to a 40-year happy marriage and their son Jason. Though it is hard for Carol to talk about her husband, she lights up at every mention of him. Carol lost Robert to Parkinson's Disease in August 2021 after caring for him for many months. "I consider myself still married," she says, "but my husband lives in heaven." Carol still gets gifts from Robert, like a dancing cupid pig and roses that arrive on Valentine's Day. "I suspect my son or my nephew Wesley who lives with me is responsible. It's a really sweet gesture and it helps me to cope."

The relationships she has built with LMOA members over the years also help her to process the grief of losing her life-long partner and fellow car-enthusiast. Residents who know Carol well, know all about the Cavanaugh's Corvette and their love for car shows. Carol says she has a soft spot for our community's oldest members. "Like me, they've been here a long time, and they appreciate a familiar face. I am happy to help them in any way I can, even if it is not ECC-related," she shares.

Even though she loves working at Lake Monticello, being the Environmental Control and Compliance Administrator can be taxing. "There are a lot of emotions involved," she confesses. "Some people get very upset when they open a violation letter. They don't realize there is plenty of time to set things straight. I think understanding the procedure helps de-escalate the situation."

Understanding Environmental Control and Compliance

So, how does it all work? It is Carol's job to collaborate with the Environmental Control Committee (ECC), the Compliance Committee (CC), and the Environmental Field Inspector. Together, they enforce Chapter 13 of our LMOA Policy Manual - rules that keep the community looking great and thus protecting property values.

"The members of the ECC are volunteers and must have knowledge of construction practices," says Carol. "They meet weekly to consider applications for new home construction, additions, alterations, or exterior improvements. While ECC members are traveling on their route, they may also note violations and communicate them to LMOA staff for action."

"When a complaint or violation is observed, the property owner is sent a violation letter giving 30 days for it to be corrected," Carol explains. "There are no fines issued at this point in the process; it's just a reminder to the resident that something needs to be fixed. But if nothing is corrected in that time frame, a Compliance Committee referral is made. The CC will send a hearing notification at least 14 days prior to the hearing. The whole process can be lengthy and leads to fines. The Compliance Committee members are volunteers who have served on the Board of Directors (not sitting directors) and meet once a month to adjudicate continued violations of policies that have been referred for non-compliance."

Environmental Field Inspector

The Environmental Field Inspector is an LMOA staff member who, either from the road or an adjacent property, looks for unsightly and unkempt properties. He sends violation letters based on his findings. "If you get a letter, there is no need to panic," says Carol. "If you have a good reason not to make the 30-day deadline, call my office, and we will work with you to find a solution."

Example of a Common Violation

According to Carol, a lot of people don't know that the first 15 feet of their yards is LMOA right-of-way. "In accordance with PM 11.01," she says, "property owners are granted the right to ingress and egress over the LMOA right-of-way for the purposes of installation of a driveway and culvert pipe. When you install your driveway, you then become responsible for removing leaves and debris from your culvert and adjacent right-of-way area. When keeping this area clean, you are helping to prevent leaves and debris from washing into waterways and The Lake. This is important to our Lake health and decreases the need for dredging which saves money. For those important reasons, we cite this violation."

Home of the Month

Carol also recognizes residents who do an outstanding job keeping their properties looking neat. "Our latest winners of the Home of the Month award are Peter & Nancy Vonderbank at 16 Cliftwood Road. It's a fun way to show my appreciation to those who do their best to keep Lake Monticello looking great."

Questions? Call Carol's office at (434) 591-0196.



Photo, from left to right: Nancy and Peter Vonderbank, Carol Cavanaugh and LMOA GM Tom Schauder

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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Cut a rug
- 6 Otologist's concern
- 10 Tolkien creatures
- 14 Squirrel's stash
- 15 Bird feeder fill
- 16 Brazilian soccer legend
- 17 Sci-fi extra
- 18 Ivan the Terrible, e.g.
- 19 Declare
- 20 Has a hunch
- 22 Juliet, to Romeo
- 24 Scenic view
- 26 Headed up
- 27 Trail the pack
- 30 Like some heartbeats
- 31 African grazer
- 33 Not theirs
- 35 Pack of paper
- 36 Water lily
- 39 Speeder stopper
- 41 Skater's hangout
- 43 Hot spot
- 44 Bushy coif
- 46 Pie à la ___
- 47 Big Apple paper, briefly
- 48 Pacers and Pistons
- 50 "___ what?"
- 51 Former slugger Carew
- 53 Type of fracture
- 56 Forefather
- 58 Short snooze
- 62 Magpie or macaw
- 63 Load to bear
- 65 Decided
- 66 Frosted a cake
- 67 Pipe thread type
- 68 TV host Couric
- 69 Like grass at dawn
- 70 Whole lot
- 71 ___ preview

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- 2 Farmland unit
- 3 Palindromic time
- 4 Fresh, as lettuce
- 5 Win the favor of
- 6 VA time zone
- 7 "The Sound of Music" setting
- 8 Naval officer
- 9 Pull strings?
- 10 Australian gem
- 11 Prince's backing band
- 12 Section of garlic
- 13 Used a Singer
- 21 Trapper's device
- 23 Top scout
- 25 In working order
- 27 Quite a few
- 28 Distinctive air
- 29 Airport workers
- 32 Vera's husband on "Cheers"
- 34 PlayStation maker

- 37 Edit menu option
- 38 Distort, in a way
- 40 Maze choices
- 42 Funny fellow
- 45 Metal cap on a stick
- 49 Pretzels and such
- 51 Overzealous
- 52 Chilling, say
- 54 Physics particle: Hollywood
- 57 Circular current
- 59 Score unit
- 60 Kyrgyzstan's continent
- 61 Sneaky look
- 64 Clinch, with "up"

Answers to Previous Crossword:

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Public Notices

ORDER OF PUBLICATION Case No. CL22000083-00
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FLUVANNA COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT

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[X] LIAM ALEXANDER CARR, A MINOR

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It is ORDERED that CHRISTOPHER DANIEL CARR
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4/15/22 DATE Claude V. Worrell, Jr. [X] Judge [] Clerk

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McConnell and Stayton-Eurell win in VPA contest

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Amelia McConnell won a first place for her front-page design illustrating a Fluvanna County School Board budget meeting. The judge said, "A well-executed magazine approach made this entry stand out from the pack. Design of this quality can make something as mundane as a school budget seem exciting."

Lynn Stayton-Eurell won second place in the category of multiple advertisers and themed pages.

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Amelia McConnell



Lynn Stayton-Eurell



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NEW SHOW ADDED TAYLA LYNN & TRE TWITTY

May 7 at 3:00pm

Tickets \$31 | 7:30pm SOLD OUT!

Join us for this salute to legendary musicians, Loretta Lynn and Conway Twitty, as their grandchildren Tayla Lynn and Tre Twitty perform their most famous country hits!

ADULT + YOUTH ART CLASSES



Mother's Day Flowers

May 6 at 5:00pm
\$16



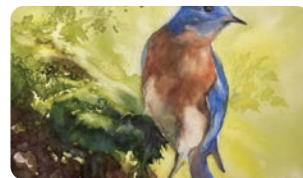
Mother's Day Treat Painting

May 7 at 5:30pm
\$31



Homeschool Art Classes

Starts May 13 at
3pm
\$31/month



Songbirds in Watercolor

May 14 at 3pm
\$31 | \$7 LAC
supplies!



Mimic the Masters

May 20 at
5:00pm
\$21



Magical Forest Book Nook

May 21 at 1pm
\$41

WHAT'S COMING UP THIS SUMMER?

Camp Curtain Call Starts June 6



Music & Wine Starts June 10 at 6pm!

Quilts of Valor June 14 at 3:00pm



Skip Castro Band June 18 at 7:30pm

THE PURCELL GALLERY

Open Tuesday-Friday from 12:00pm-2:00pm
and 1 hour before each performance in the
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Different Strokes by artists Ruth Lefko & Ron Campbell March 25-May 20



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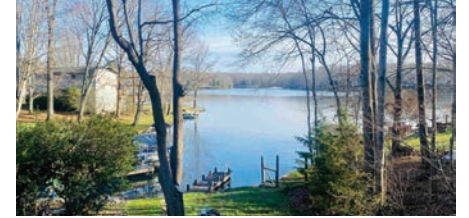


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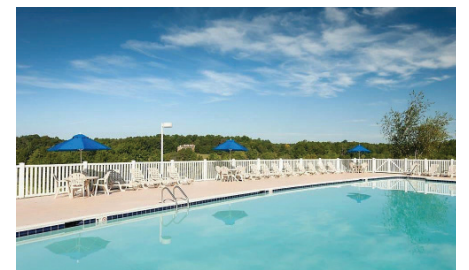
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