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Board hears multiple presentations

BY HEATHER MICHON CORRESPONDENT

The Board of Supervisors had a full agenda of presentations and board appointments at its regular meeting on Wednesday (June 1).

Only one item was up for vote: a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) between the county and the Fluvanna Performing Arts Council laying out a sharing arrangement for the use of the Carysbrook Performing Arts Council.

Discussions over a new MOA began before the pandemic and were put on the

backburner while the Carysbrook facility was mostly closed during the height of the pandemic.

Last fall, the Board of Supervisors and the Planning Commission began to use the facility for their public meetings, after losing their traditional meeting space in the county courthouse and their alternate space at the public library.

However, with the Arts Council moving to a more regular performance schedule, there was some friction over the county's use of the meeting space. The new MOA outlines a compromise that will allow the space to be shared between the two parties.

Presentations galore

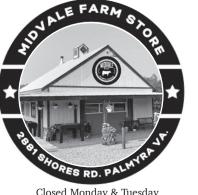
Over the course of the two-hour public meeting, the board heard five different presentations on issues ranging from natural disasters to noise complaints:

- Ian Baxter of the Thomas Jefferson Planning District Commission (TJPDC) gave an overview of the Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan for 2023. This planning document, which is required by law to access some forms of post-disaster funding, looks at the potential natural disasters that could impact the region and what localities can do to mitigate some of the impacts. The completed plan will come back to the board for a vote later this year and the TJPDC will submit the final product to FEMA by the end of the year.
- Mel Sheridan, who serves as a reserve officer for the Fluvanna County Sheriff's Office (FCSO), came before the board with a request for funding for lighting and electricity at the FCSO firing range at the County Convenience Center. Firearms training at the range can last up to 12 hours, which is fine during the summer months, but can be a problem at other times of the year. Running some basic electricity to the site would cost about \$6,000 and would allow "a lot of creature comforts" like lighting for the range. Supervisors will vote on

the transfer of funding from the contingency fund at a later meeting.

- Bryan Moeller, the coordinator of the Children's Services Act (CSA) program in Fluvanna County, gave a brief midyear budget update. The department, which helps families with children who have emotional and behavioral challenges access services and educational programs, receives part of its funding from the county. Moeller said the department was on target with funding so far this year.
- · Aaron Spitzer of Parks & Recreation said that the University of Virginia had reached out with an offer to donate two light poles and fixtures that were being decommissioned from a campus office building. The two poles, which each hold 12 high-powered lights, are worth about \$70,000. However, Spitzer said "it's not a free donation," as getting them placed in foundations and hooked up to electrical would cost up to \$50,000. His plan is to use them to illuminate the soccer field's parking area, as this was not included in the \$685,000 project to bring lights to the soccer and softball fields. After some discussion, the supervisors indicated they will approve the donation and the funding to get them connected.
- · Major David Wells of the sheriff's office gave a brief presentation on the need for an updated noise ordinance. After a 2009 Virginia Supreme Court decision on standards of proof for noise violations in a Virginia Beach case, Fluvanna began using sound meters. But these have proven unusable in the field because they require precise conditions to get good measurements. This has left the county's noise ordinance nearly unenforceable. Wells said they were looking to draft changes to the ordinance that would allow them to deal with habitual noise offenders. They will bring a draft to the county later this year





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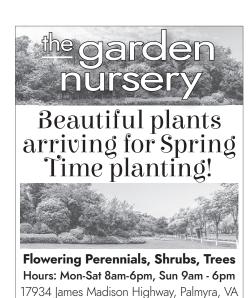
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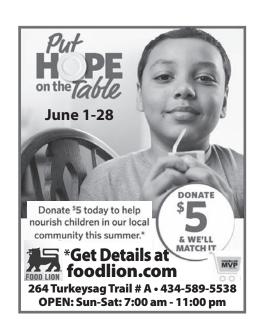
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Fluco girls soccer team wins region title; boys baseball falls in regions

BY DUNCAN NIXON CORRESPONDENT

The Fluco girls soccer team went into the region playoffs as the number eight seed. That, of course, means that they were not expected to sweep to victory in the tournament. However, the Kat Hinkle coached girls jelled at just the right time and posted four wins in a row to capture the Class 3 Region C title. They will now move on to play in the VHSL State Class 3 tournament. On June 14, they host Lord Botetourt High from Region D.

The Fluco girls began their title run on May 25 when they hosted Liberty High and put the Highlanders away by a 4-1 score. On May 30, the girls traveled to Waynesboro and came away with a 3-2 win over the Little Giants. The Fluco girls were then matched against the Black Knights of neighboring Charlottesville High. The Black Knights had prevailed in two regular season matchups, but many coaches say it is really hard to beat a competitive team three times. Sure enough, Charlottesville couldn't do it. The Flucos were undeterred and on June 1, they bested Charlottesville, at Charlottesville, by a tight 1-0 score. The following evening the Flucos played for the Region title and they topped Liberty Christian 5-3.

As Hinkle has pointed out, this was a young team that will return quite a few top players. Two of only four seniors on the roster received Jefferson District recognition as Christina Valadares was a first team selection and Maggie McWilliams was a second team pick. However, a number of Hinkle's key players will be returning. Junior Evelyn Demers was a second team selection and sophomore Abby Ford and freshmen Piper LaRochelle and Anna Amato were serious contributors to the team's success.

A Fluco squad that draws quite a bit of local interest is the baseball team. This year the team made the Region playoffs, but they were not able to advance. They were matched in the first round against Wilson Memorial High School. Playing on their home field, Wilson jumped to an early lead with two runs in the first inning and three in the second. The Flucos were unable to generate much offense, as they only managed two hits and fell by a 7-1 score. Coach Joel Gray commented that his team was young, with only three seniors. He noted that the team "played unbelievably well at times" but also showed its inexperience on other occasions, He was pleased that the squad had a winning record in the tough Jefferson District. A highlight was a 6-0 win over a previously unbeaten Western Albemarle

The Lake Monticello golf course will be busy this summer

BY DUNCAN NIXON CORRESPONDENT

The Faulconer Invitational is probably the biggest event held at the Lake Monticello golf course. It is already in the books, but the second biggest event is coming up on June 11 and 12. The men's Member-Guest tournament is a two-day event that attracts 30 or 36 two-man teams. The event has an interesting format that makes every hole important. Teams play 27 holes on Saturday and 18 on Sunday. The event is flighted with six teams in each flight. Each team plays a nine-hole match against each of the other teams in its flight. Each hole counts for one point for the gross score and one point for the net score, with a bonus point for the winning team in the gross and the net.

At the end of the tournament, all teams have played 35 holes and have played all the teams in their flight. The points are totaled and a winning team is determined for each flight. Those winning teams then compete in a shoot-out on the 18th hole with golf pro Mark Marshall in charge. The team that wins the shootout is the overall champion. Since there is a team from each flight in the shoot-out., even the highest handicap teams have a chance to win it all.

Weekend tournaments are fairly common at the Lake Monticello course. One that has already been played is the first annual Swim or Swing tournament to benefit the Lake Monticello Swim Team. It was played on June 4. Upcoming on June 18 is the 43rd annual Lake Monticello Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad tournament. As are most tournaments, this is a one day 18-hole Captain's Choice affair.

Another event of this type will be the Saints Peter and Paul RC Church Annual tournament. It is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 11. A different and more unusual tournament format is being used by Lake Monticello Community Foundation. It is conducting a tournament where the four player teams entered pick their time to play in the month of June. When the team comes in to play its round, it is given its scorecard, which must be turned in at the pro shop at the end of play.

The Lake Monticello course continues to offer, for senior men, the 18-hole Gray Foxes who play on Thursday morning and the nine-hole Gray Foxes who play on Friday morning. For women golfers there is a nine-hole league and an 18-hole league. They both play on Tuesday morning. The Pink Flamingos play on Wednesday afternoon. This is a low-key group for women who are just starting out at golf or who are returning to the links after a lay-off.

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

A Tax Nightmare on Your Horizon

MUST READ if using digital payment tools or reselling tickets

A recent tax law change by this edition of Congress now requires transaction reporting to the IRS for anyone receiving more than \$600 in payments through digital payment tools like PayPal, Venmo, and CashApp. It also impacts



anyone using transaction platforms to buy or sell tickets for sporting events and concerts. Here is what you need to know.

What is happening now

They need your Social Security number. If you use digital payment platforms you will now need to provide your Social Security number and a valid name and address to accept digital payments or to buy and sell tickets online.

The IRS will know. Most of these transactions for those receiving funds will now have this activity reported to the IRS if the total for the year exceeds \$600. This is true even if you lose money on the transaction. It will be done using Form 1099-K and will be issued to you in January.

Your taxes may be more complicated. If the IRS considers the transaction a business transaction, you will now need to report the transaction on your 2022 tax return, even for casual transactions that lose money. This is often the case when selling event tickets for a loss or taking digital payments at a garage sale.

You may receive many 1099-Ks. You can expect to receive a separate 1099-K from every platform you use where you exceed the \$600 threshold.

The IRS watchdog approach. Prior to 2022, the reporting threshold was \$20,000 AND more than 200 transactions. But with the perceived underreporting of income by those in the gig economy, the transaction threshold was eliminated and the dollar threshold was lowered to \$600. Now the IRS will use their computer auditing to compare your 1099-Ks with what you report on your tax return and audit you if they do not match.

What to do now

Coach your friends. Whenever you exchange money with friends in a digital format like Venmo, have them

mark the transaction as nonbusiness. Each application will handle this differently, but it is critical you do this to avoid getting a 1099-K in error.

Use cash or check. When receiving payments from friends, if there is potential for error ask for a check or

cash. This will avoid the 1099-K reporting mess.

Split payments. When splitting a bill at a restaurant, do not have one person pay and then get reimbursement. Instead, ask the restaurant to split the bill and everyone pay their share. You can make this easy on your server if you are willing to split the bill

Understand the problem. When receiving a digital payment, you are relying on the person paying you to code the transaction correctly. Unfortunately, you cannot make them do it correctly, so you now need to keep track of digital money received, who it was from, and for what purpose.

True business transactions. For those of you in the gig economy, you have a different problem. Many reporting platforms are inconsistent on reporting. Some will report your income twice, once on a 1099-K and again on another tax form (1099-MISC or 1099-NEC). You must actively monitor this information. Plus, you need to know whether the amount reported are gross proceeds (required) or whether they netted out their fees.

Casual users of seller platforms are now in business. Infrequent users of places like E-Bay, Etsy and Amazon are now in business when payments received are more than \$600. Be prepared to create a business tax return on Schedule C of

This seemingly simple change in the tax code is having a wide-reaching impact. It will further complicate filing taxes AND processing taxes for the IRS. Given the level of public outcry, a roll back of this new rule is possible, but given the nature of Congress, do not plan on it.

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Perry talks about future in art

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD CORRESPONDENT



Amya Perry FCHS April 2022.

When walking into Abrams School, one will notice an entire wall painted with bold and colorful sea life. The mural is the work of Amya Perry, who was recently featured among the four students accepted into special programs in the arts at college. Perry's exceptionalism landed her a spot at Virginia Commonwealth University majoring in Communication Arts.

The mural in question, painted with acrylics and sealed with polyurethane, took Perry a year to complete. The idea



Amya Perry Sea Life mural.

came from Abrams teacher James Mayo Pitts and it was an answer to her reaction to the pandemic and its isolation.

"I knew I wanted a beach theme, water is so pretty," Perry said. She began with a

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base coat of turquoise, then added the coral, and then fish, sea turtles, and more. "I learned a lot about coral reefs and marine life while learning how to draw



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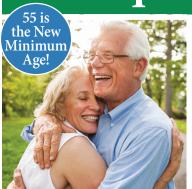
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freedom without being too realistic. Perry doesn't plan every detail but prefers to build her pieces as she goes along.

"There were times that I was so tired because it was so big and time-consuming." Uncertain about the project in the beginning, she had many positive comments and encouragement from staff and students, including one student who said, "That looks amazing."

"I got many suggestions as to what to add in including mermaids and top hats on the crabs," she said. "But it was fun and kept me motivated," Perry said.

Perry's work is bold, rich with vivid color, and also representational. She prefers a looser approach to the execution of her pieces.

"I'm different from other artists - deep meanings are not really who I am. I love the process and it relaxes me." Perry said the finished product is the least interesting part of the creation except to see the viewer's response to her work.

Encouraged in middle school by her art teacher, Margie Kritzer, Perry pursued art with passion and dedication. Other than learning art in school, she also began doing tutorials on YouTube and continued her self-study. Artists gravitate to

certain subjects as they study, and Perry enjoys figure studies and portraits.

Though she loves traditional art, particularly drawing and painting, she prefers digital art.

"Digital art is quicker and easier, both traditional and digital have their strengths and weaknesses and I enjoy painting with a brush or drawing with a pencil, it just depends on my mood." Digital art is becoming more pervasive yet reluctantly accepted in fine arts circles because of its graphic nature. Perry said that more and more students are creating digital art rather than engaging in more traditional forms of art but believes there will be room for both.

"I see art shifting and morphing over time and see it as storytelling as it changes and evolves." Her vision for the future includes the stories and the momentum of her creations in storyboard animation, concept art for movies, or cartoons. And like many career artists, freelancing is always the way to build a career in art.

"I'm open to many ideas."

Letter to the Editor

Good's position distorted

If you decide to vote Throneburg instead of Bob Good after reading Valerie Palamountain's letter in the June 2 issue of the Fluvanna Review, be aware that Good's positions on the issues mentioned have been distorted.

Bob Good voted against funding for Ukraine because the Democrats had an expansion of the president's powers to circumvent congress included in the bill. He supports Ukraine.

Bob Good voted against universal background checks because the bill in effect establishes a national gun registry through the inclusion of the FBI and it prohibits people from transferring firearms within their own families. It is a real stretch and poor judgement to equate that vote as a vote against stopping the murder of children.

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The Louisa Arts Center's next show in the Purcell Gallery will be an open show titled "In Space and Time", featuring artists from Louisa and surrounding counties. There will be an opening reception on Friday, **June 10** from 6 to 8 p.m. at the gallery, and the show will run through Friday, **July 15**. The gallery is currently open on Tuesday through Friday from 12-2 and by appointment at other times (contact box office to schedule an appointment).

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Bring the family and enjoy a Virginia Master Naturalist-led Monthly Hike on the first Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. Due to COVID restrictions, we will meet outside, masks required. Please register in advance: Eric Armentrout at 434-842-3150 or email earmentrout@fluvannacounty.org or go online at Programs (recdesk.com) or just come and sign up!!

Investigation confirms structure once home to enslaved people

Sandy Hill slave quarters linked to present day descendants

CONTRIBUTED BY TRICIA JOHNSON CORRESPONDENT



Dennis Pogue (left) and Doug Sanford (right) with West Bottom community historian Nadine Armstrong.

Nadine Armstrong looked up from her laptop. "You know there's a slave house just down the road." Armstrong, fellow community historian Melissa Hill, and I, the director of the Fluvanna Historical Society, were at their weekly research meeting in the fellowship hall of West Bottom Baptist Church.

Armstrong's abrupt pronouncement sparked immediate interest. Later, she facilitated the historical society's first visit to the small, gray-shingled building, located on an historic property called "Sandy Hill" owned by local history enthusiast Joe Ayers.

The structure, situated alone in a small meadow surrounded by oak trees, is showing its age. The slate roof sags a bit in the middle, and the house has been nearly overtaken by the verdant vines of a Piedmont summer; Virginia creeper graces the offset front door; thick ropes of poison ivy shroud the remaining chimney. Buzzards nested in the garret, but the chicks have fledged, leaving their parents behind to grumble their discontent before flying from the upper window ahead of the approach of visitors.

Ayers has been using the building to store decades worth of accumulated possessions; an old window-unit air conditioner, the skeleton of an upright piano, boxes of t-shirts from a long-ago event. The previous owner had used it as a makeshift hay barn. The last person to live in the house, Mary Scott, the community's midwife, inhabited it during the 1940s.

And before she lived there...well. That was a question that needed answering. Had this building indeed been the dwelling place of people enslaved on that

Photographs of the building sent to

FHS board member Benjamin Ford, principal of Rivanna Archaeological Services, brought a prompt response: an offer to reach out to his colleague archaeologist Doug Sanford of the Virginia Slave Housing Project (VSHP) to see if he and his partner Dennis Pogue would be interested in looking at the structure. A brief preliminary visit by Sanford resulted in a commitment to return to study the building in detail - to attempt to sort out whether the building was of the antebellum period, and to determine, if they could, if it had been used as housing for enslaved men, women, and children.

That study took place on June 1. Sanford and Pogue spent hours at the building on that sweltering day, taking measurements inside and out, observing construction methods and materials, recording detailed notes. Timber-frame joinery, the shape of nail heads, the tapered thickness of lapped exterior siding...the smallest details each contributed to an eventual determination.

After a break for lunch, they scrambled up to the garret space, using framing timbers as an improvised and precarious ladder to the upper floor. There they found signs that the house had once been divided into two living spaces. It was a duplex – a common configuration of housing for the enslaved in Virginia. Two families had shared the small home that offered 540 square feet of living space on the first floor and a couple of hundred more square feet in the garret. Each end had a chimney for heat and cooking; there had once been a central partition wall between the two halves of the building. An offset rear door had provided access to the left-hand side of the structure; the front door led to the right. Whitewash found on the rafters of



West Bottom community historian Melissa Hill visits the newly identified slave quarters where her ancestor Frederick Wood may have lived. Photos by Tricia Johnson

the upper floor confirmed the garret had been used as living space and not for storage. As the hours passed, their conviction grew: this building had indeed been a home for enslaved people.

Late in the afternoon, they walked toward the much smaller building beside the main house - in laymen's terms, a "summer kitchen." A cursory investigation revealed similar framing methods and construction materials to the other dwelling; this prompted a decision to return in the coming weeks to study this place, as well. It was not uncommon for kitchens to be separated from main houses during that era; enslaved cooks lived in their

kitchens, sleeping with their family in the garret above. So, it is possible that Sandy Hill has not one, but two extant quarters for the enslaved - twin survivors of an almost invisible era of our history, with stories to tell.

"So much of the history of the era of slavery and the immediate aftermath of Emancipation has been, if not lost, then certainly overlooked," said FHS board member Benjamin Ford. "To have colleagues from the Virginia Slave Housing Project study and document not one



Both joinery methods and materials used offer insight into the structure's age.

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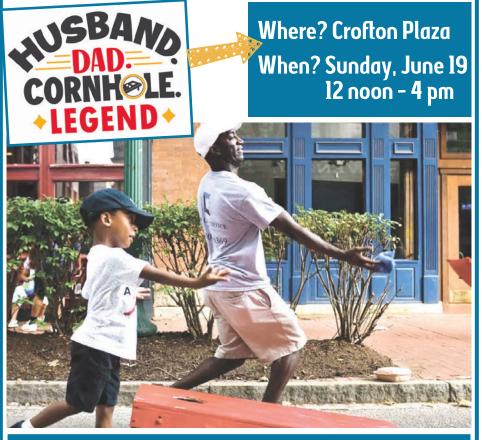
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Doug Sanford records data next to the possible kitchen quarters.

but two possible quarters for enslaved people on the same property is a gift that will deepen and broaden our understanding of this vibrant, significant community. We await their report with interest," he added.

Ford's colleagues, Dennis Pogue and Doug Sanford, founders of the Virginia Slave Housing Project, donate their time and expertise as they travel the Commonwealth, documenting structures relevant to the practice of slavery. They recently garnered a much wider appreciation for their work when they were featured on a "60 Minutes" report on Sharswood, a Virginia plantation recently purchased by descendants of the people who had been enslaved there. Poque and Sanford had studied structures at Sharswood and determined that they were slave dwellings.

Pogue, a recently retired professor in the school of Architecture, Planning, and Preservation at the University of Maryland, and fellow archaeologist Doug Sanford, former chair of the historic preservation department at the University of Mary Washington, joined in a quest 15 years ago to identify and study as many of Virginia's remaining slave dwellings as they could. Now, their work has led them to the community of West Bottom in Fluvanna County.

"When we first started off there was a question of how many were still out there," said Poque, who noted the team has identified more than 100 houses for enslaved workers in the Commonwealth. "There are at least that many more out there," he added, "and I wouldn't be surprised if there were more than that."

Based on an intensive analysis of the 1860 US census, which recorded numbers of enslaved workers and numbers of slave houses, Sanford calculated that there were more than 100,000 slave dwellings in Virginia in 1860. So few of the structures remain today that study and preservation become more urgent.

"These buildings are going away," explained Pogue. He pointed out that the study is not only an academic exercise but serves to "record these buildings before they are gone, and to try to give owners an incentive to preserve them."

Joe Ayers already has all of the incentive to preserve the structures that he needs. In a lifetime as a hobbyist historian, he helped found the annual batteau festival. His home at Sandy Hill has been his focus in recent years as he strives to understand the lives of all who lived there. "It is important that you go and look at Mr. Jefferson's door at Monticello that's important; but it is just as important that you come here and look at the door of a humble little slave cabin that is right where it has always been," he insisted. "This is how we connect folks with history and heritage - especially the people who live here in this community still. You can commune with your ancestors in a real, tangible way; somebody who was kin to them - someone they didn't know- but they looked out this same door. And that will bring you closer to where you live, closer to an understanding of where we are today," he said emphatically.

Melissa Hill, whose ancestor Frederick Wood likely lived at Sandy Hill - perhaps in the very structure that Poque and Sanford were studying - feels the connection that Ayers described. "He might have touched this building or walked on this ground...I touched the building that he touched; I walked on the ground that he walked on. It made me feel closer to him, closer to my family."

Frederick Wood and his wife Susan Washington were married in 1866, just

Sandy Hill continues page 13.





4th of July Schedule

July 2nd

Boat Parade 6 PM

July 3rd

Cornhole Tournament 2-4 PM Stars and Stripes Forever Parade 6 PM

July 4th

5K **7AM**

Horseshoe Tournament 9 AM Putting Contest 9 - 10 AM Kids Games 10 AM - 1 PM Pickleball Clinic 10 AM - 12 PM Pool Games 10 - 11 AM Patriotic Skiers Show 2:30 PM Swim Across the Lake 3 PM Sand Sculpture Contest TBD For more details visit Imoa.news!

LMOA Hires Public Safety Director

Please welcome David Wells who joins our team in mid-June as the new Lake Monticello Public Safety Director. David's proven track record of leadership and organizational management will be instrumental in integrating and implementing a more robust Safety & Security Department at the Lake.

As Public Safety Director, David will lead the Police Department, Main Gate, Roving Patrols, and Water Safety, as well as working closely with the Fluvanna County Sheriff's Office, Fire Department, Water

Rescue, Rescue Squads, and outside emergency agencies. These are some of his key attributes:

- 26 years of law enforcement experience
- 16 years of law enforcement in the Fluvanna County Public Safety Community
- Latest position: Chief Deputy to the Fluvanna County Sheriff
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David joins us just as Chief of Police Tony Abbott retires from law enforcement after serving this community for 25 years. Allied Universal Security Services will partner with David to manage Main Gate staff and roving security guards on June 20th. LMOA is planning an event, workshops, and articles to educate the community on crime prevention, all efforts to enhance safety at The Lake.

4th of July Volunteer Registration

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- O Stars and Stripes Forever Parade
- O Communications Info Table
- O Pool Games
- Sand Castle
- Fireworks

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Joe Ayers of Sandy Hill standing by possible kitchen guarters.

after Emancipation. The 1867 personal property tax record for Fluvanna County denotes a labor contract between Wood and the then-owner of Sandy Hill, John H. Burgess, a local sawyer. After Emancipation, the formerly enslaved often inhabited slave quarters on the properties of people who hired them, so it is likely that the Woods lived at Sandy Hill, perhaps in the remaining slave quarters. One can imagine Frederick and Susan living in the humble little house; Frederick coming home from a day at the sawmill to dinner on a hot summer evening, cooked and eaten outside to thwart the heat. Susan in the upstairs garret, laboring to bring their one child, a daughter they named Nannie, into the world. This structure may be called a "slave quarters" - but it was truly a home - home to families of enslaved people, and those who experienced the eras of Emancipation, Reconstruction, and Jim Crow in the community of West Bottom.

Pogue said being able to connect with descendants of people who likely lived in a structure they are studying is "an unusual and really moving thing. All these exercises," he added, "are about trying to understand people – people who are no longer here." He, Sanford, and

Hill had spent hours the evening before talking about the site, and Hill's ancestors.

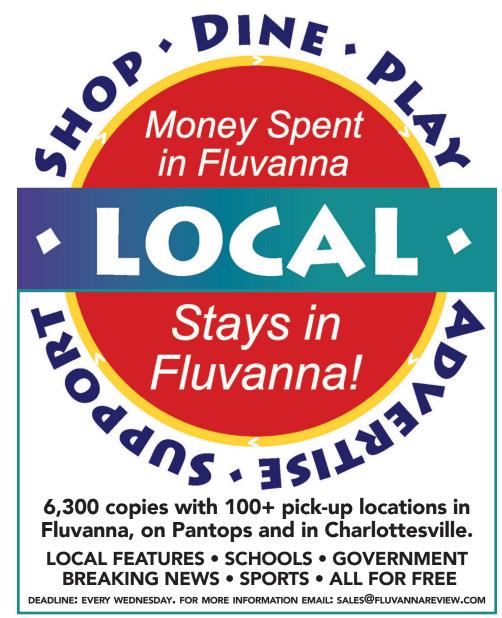
Sanford agreed, "We always know the potential for these interactions and stories and descendant tracing is there - but to see it happen before our eyes is very moving. This kind of descendant tracing is unusual; it is very meaningful, and it cannot happen unless someone has made these connections, and that work isn't done by us." Sanford commended the historical society for building relationships and engaging with residents to research the history of their community.

Both men also commended Joe Ayers for his dedication to preserve the structure and to make it available for the public to visit at some point in the future. "From our perspective as preservationists, if these buildings are gone, they are gone. And you will never have that chance again. They are part of the story," Pogue said.

The Fluvanna Historical Society plans to collaborate with Joe Ayers on securing funding to restore the building (possibly both of them) and to ensure public access to the structures in the future.



Looking up through the collapsed stairwell to the second-floor window; both joinery methods and materials used offer clues to the age of the structure.





APRIL PROPERTY TRANSFERS

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

4/01/2022

Brown, Janice L. to Chipman, Daniel Edward and Debora Anne Karns. Lot 103 Phase Three Montpelier LM. \$305,000. Butler, Ernest C. to Hyland, Brian Christopher and Kimberly P. Oliver-Hyland. 49.217 Acres. \$245,000.

Holland, John M. to Gonzalez, Maria A. and Vanessa Gonzalez. Lo 129 Phase Six Riverside LM. \$290,000.

Savage, Andrew C. to Schurr, Tyler A. 10 Zephyr Rd., Palmyra, VA 22963. \$303,030. Rainey, Charles C. to Moler, Chad and Rein Moler. Lot 61 Phase Seven Crofton LM. \$328,000.

4/04/2022

NVR, Inc. to Kennedy, Susan Marie and Dana Willene Shiflett. Lot 44 Island Hill Subdivision. \$392,225.

Steinebach, Gloria J. Exe.. to Liberty Homes VA, Inc. \$27,500.

Wright, Joseph W. III, Tr to FFC Properties, LLC. Lot 162 Phase One Ashlawn LM. \$135,100.

4/05/2022

Reid, Robert Thomas, Tr to Streaty, Timothy Adam and Kim Joy Ehman-Streaty. Lot 41 Phase Nine Knollwood LM. \$799,000.

5/06/2022

Towne District, LLC to NVR, Inc. Lot 32 Island Hill Subdivision. \$78,000. Henry, Thomas E. to Isabellas Breeze, LLC. 2.08 Acres. \$251,000.

Smajlovic, Nermin to Grubbs, Steven and Sandra Grubbs. Lot 205 Phase Ten Cherokee LM. \$327,000.

4/07/2022

Cataldi, Joseph Derik to McDowell, Alison and Kimberly Keese. Lot 278 Phase Five Tufton LM. \$320,000. NVR, Inc. to Brown, Jackie. Lot 3 Island Hill Subdivision. \$460,680.

Bear Investment Compan... to Bradley, Afton and Jennifer Gallienne. \$336,010. 4/08/2022

Moore, Joshua E. to Newton, April. \$250,000.

Searcy, Bryan S. to Shifflett, Jeffrey S. and

Kelley R. Shifflett. 2.789 Acres. \$520,000. 4/11/2022

US Delta Timberlands, LLC to Amini, Khalida Omar and Ahmed Reshad Amini. \$199,000.

Wyant, Rachel P. to Mohajer, Niloufar and Shahriar Mohajer. \$393,600.

Bess, Bernice Burns to Seyl, Walter K. \$199,900.

Kidd, Nash L., Jr to Birbo, Mintesinot E. and Aberash G. Geressu. \$6,000. 4/12/2022

Rogan, Joshua to Ralston, Reagan. \$90,000.

Wilmer, Danny W. to Kokomo Consulting, LLC. \$720,000.

Wilson, Wes to McKie, Julia nd Ellen McKie. 10.00 Acres. \$670,000.

Fanney, Olivia B. to Overton, John Duane and Debra H. Overton. 4.293 Acres. \$322,000.

4/13/2022

Austin, Regina A. to Serrano, Benigno Villa. \$260,000.

Summit Development Gr... to Hartzog, Jason R. and Cherri H. Hartzog. \$54,000. Lang, Richard to Galuppo, Andrew Thomas and Jana Maire Galuppo. Lot 232 Phase Twelve Edgewood LM. \$315,000.

Dimeo, Christina Rose to Taylor, Nicholas Michael and Bridget Logan Blakely. Lot 436 Phase Twelve Edgewood LM. \$364,850

Moorman, John A., Jr to Carter, Matthew A. and Kelsey A. Cowger. Lot 239 Phase Eight Nahor LM. \$245,000.

Towne District, LLC to NVR, Inc. Lot 31 and 49 Island Hill Subdivision. \$156,000. Rotisky, Frank W. to Houchens, Logan Grant and Dorothy Joyner Houchens. Lot 80 Phase 3 Sycamore Subdivision. \$353,000.

4/14/2022

Memory Lane Property ... to Fluvanna Auto, LLC. \$300,000.

4/15/2022

Rowan, Joann A. to Hooppaw, Jack and Kately Hooppaw. Lot 328 Phase Four

Fairway LM. \$261,000.

McDonough, Charles A. ... to Morgan, David Rohn and Rocia Lorea Canales. \$400,000.

Davis, Harry R. to Pease, Linda Rejonis and Robert Allan Rejonis. \$85,594. Liberty Homes VA, Inc. to Allen, Andrew T. and Hailey Marie Allen. \$253,150. 4/18/2022

Tapscott, Susan Lowe to McKee, John. See document for full description. \$153,878.

4/19/2022

Peterson, Karolyn K to Boyd, Kenneth, Tr and John Bisgrove, Jr, Revocable Tr... and Marsha Bisgrove Revocable Tr... Lot 117 Phase Nine Knollwood LM. \$575,000. Haverstrom, Ruth to Lamb, Robert A. \$475,000.

Thackston, John M. to Wagley, James E. and Donita R. Wagley. Lot 352 Phase Three Montpelier LM. \$160,000.
Bennett, George S. to Dunn, Geoffrey Walker and Laurel Ann Dunn. Lot 89 Phase Twelve Edgewood LM. \$217,000. 4/20/2022

Towne District, LLC a Vi... to NVR, Inc. Lot 48 Island Hill Subdivision. \$78,000.
Taylor Lyn Homes, Inc. to Sim, Jacob D. and Kelli R. Sim. \$200,000.
Smith, Kimberlee L. to Cox, Charles Edward Jr., and Candice Anne Cox.

\$85,000. Hall, Lawrence W. to Wood, Adam L. and Elyse R. Wood. \$170,000.

4/21/2022

Sullivan, V G, Tr to CB ZCIP, LLC. See document for full description. \$410,000. French, Clyde H. to Jason Sweeney Family Trust and Amanda Sweeney Family Trust. 1.57 Acres. \$25,000. NVR, Inc. to Gretz, Peter M. and Sara J. Gretz. Lot 38 Island Hill Subdivision. \$455,066.

McCartney, Emma J. to Rigsby, Clifford A. \$45,000.

4/25/22

Robbins, Makenna Reed to Propst, Edward Allen and Cynthia Rae Propst. 37.03 Acres. \$125,000.

Gray, Brian A. to DES Construction, Inc. Lot 109 Phase Twelve Edgewood LM. \$39,900.

Paterson, Edwin L., III to Peery, Gene and Melinda Peery. Lot 261 Phase One Ashlawn LM. \$265,000.

4/26/2022

Liberty Homes VA, Inc. to BT Lake Holdings, LLC. Lot 262 Phase Twelve Edgewood LM. \$260,590.

Tighe, Michael Executo.. to Williams Alexander and Samantha Williams. Lot 249 Phase Four Fairway LM. \$300,000. Vogel, Kyle P. to Rowland, Amanda M. and Shain C. Rowland. \$365,000. Canellas, Michael to Canellas, Michael and Barbara A. \$25,000.

Tucker, Erin L. to Diaz, Zachary Barefoot and Odria Barefoot Diaz. \$315,000.

Carini, Rita M. Tr to John P. Fornecker, and Mary G. Fornecker. Lot 474 Phase Four Fairway LM. \$330,000. Davis, Walter Sean to Fenderson, Charles

Randall, III. \$255,000. NVR, Inc. to Gunta, Venkata S. and

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Towne District, LLC to NVR, Inc. Lot 47

Towne District, LLC to NVR, Inc. Lot 47 Island Hill Subdivision. \$78,000. 4/29/2022

Gellings, Johathon Mic... to Caprinani, Elyce Marie nd Joshua Capriani. 0.505 Acres. \$370,000.

Goulde Elizares, Sarah to Pennypacker, James S. and Deborah E. Weiss. \$210,000. Reznicek, Caroline W. to Francisco, Paulino Morales and Jasmine E. Morales. 2.72 Acres. \$620,000.

Benco, LLC to Mentor, Michelle and Michael Mentor. See document for full description. \$109,000.

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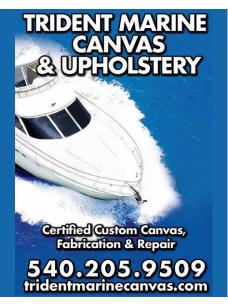
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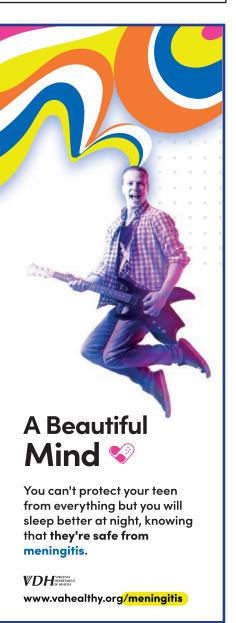
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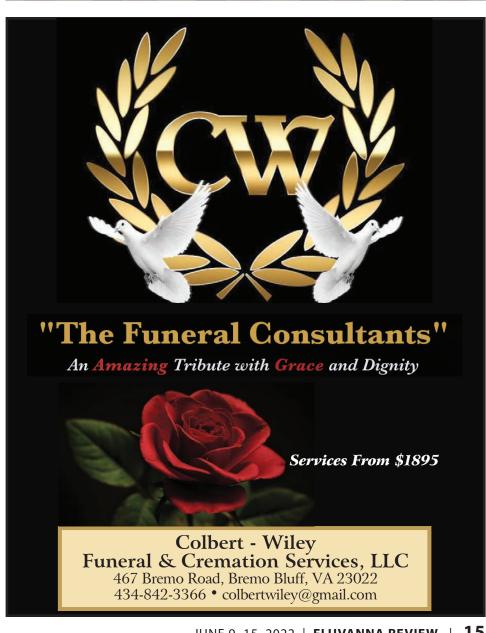
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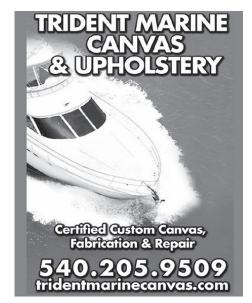
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SPECIAL NOTICES

VIRGINIA DEPT. OF VETERANS SERVICES: Need Help? Visit us at the Fluvanna Community Center, 5725 James Madison Highway > by appointment only. Appointments are only available on the first Wednesday of each month from 9 to 11:30a.m. Call Pamela Zirkle & Jeannette Flint at (434) 529-6431 to schedule your appointment. www.dvs.virginia.gov

WANTED

FSPCA SPONSORS NEEDED FOR 2022: Our local animal shelter sends us photos of pets every week that are waiting for adoption. The PET picture speaks volumes! Your sponsorship can help to find forever homes for a furry four-legged friend. Place your business name, phone number or special message/memorial under the photo. Let animal lovers know you care. Call Edee@(434) 207-0221 or email: edee@fluvannareview.com with question/requests. Thank you.

YARD SALE

Saturday, June 11 > at 63 Dogleg Road inside Lake Monticello from 8 am to 1 pm. Fifty two years of stuff! Wood Working Tools, assorted Household items, children's toys, child size golf club set and MORE! Bring ad to Main Gate for admission. Cancelled for rain.

Public Notices



PUBLIC HEARING Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors Wednesday, June 15, 2022 at 7:00 pm

Pursuant to VA Code Section 15.2-2204, public hearings will be held at the **Fluvanna County Library, located at 214 Commons Boulevard Palmyra, Virginia 22963** for citizens of the County to have the opportunity to be heard by the Board of Supervisors 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-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 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.



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The Weekly Crossword

Edited by Margie E. Burke

HOW TO SOLVE: Each row must contain the

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

Answer to Previous Sudoku:

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by Margie E. Burke

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- 9 Neighbor of
- 58 Sales rep's goal
- 59 Turn over

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45 Gun, as an engine

46 Gross out 47 Healthy snack

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55 Taxonomic

49 Legal hunting

61 Plane wing part

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- 62 Surprise win
- 63 Nail part
- 64 "Slam" anagram
- 65 Contents of some urns
- 66 Nelson of early film musicals
- 67 Cash register supply

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- 1 Health retreats
- 2 Curbside call

- 35 Exploding star
- 4 Spring (from)
- 5 Tablet alternative
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- · Vaulted Ceiling / Exterior gardening shed
- One bedroom doubles as a home office
- · Cedar siding / newer roof / Home warranty

Houses Needed!

I have buyers looking for

- First time homebuyers' houses
- One level home on golf course or the Acres Stream / Potential pond site Call me if you want to sell a home like this!

- Lower level with 2 bedrooms / Full bath
- Lower level work shop / Home warranty

Bells Lane Lot - \$195,000



- 45.31 Acre Lot / Numerous homesites
- Waterfront homes with less than 3500 sq ft Currently used for hunting and recreation
 - Quick access to I-64 / Richmond / C'ville

- · Gourmet kitchen/Fireplace / Home office
- · Cul-de-sac location / Paved driveway

1464 Salem Church Rd. - \$749,000



- 5 Bedrooms, 5 baths, 5631 fin sq ft
- · Gourmet kitchen with granite counters
- · Both formals / Two fireplaces
- · Country front porch / Wonderful rear deck

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- 4 bedrooms / 4 baths / 3912 fin sq ft
- In-law suite w/ kitchen, full bath, bedroom
- In-ground pool / Fire pit / Fenced pasture
- 10 acres of serenity / Minutes to I-64

• Occupied by deer, turkeys, and raccoons • HUGE detached garage plus 2 car attached • Large 2-car garage / Convenient location

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