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GENERAL

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Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 350 words and include the name, phone number and address of the author. The phone number and street address are for the paper's records only.

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THIS WEEK'S PET: BEN

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SUDOKU

Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty: Easy

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

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:

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

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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Stinging remark
- 5 Light on one's feet
- 10 ___ we forget...
- 14 Direction at sea
- 15 Blanchett film set in 1950s
- 16 Quite fond of
- 17 Castaway's place
- 18 Rowing teams
- 19 Hot pot
- 20 A little cuckoo
- 22 "Gunsmoke", e.g.
- 24 García Márquez work, "Love in the Time of ___"
- 26 Coastal bird
- 27 Colony member
- 29 Vegas hotel with gondolas
- 31 Front-runner
- 33 Seeking payback
- 37 Eaten up
- 38 Watchful
- 40 Seldom seen
- 41 Sloth cousin
- 43 Junior naval officer
- 45 Cruise purpose
- 47 Roulette bet
- 48 Parlor piece
- 50 Winner's flag
- 52 Series of contests
- 54 Tariffed goods
- 57 Lock opener?
- 58 Buy alternative
- 60 Ending with hard or soft
- 61 Discovered, slangily
- 62 Twirler's stick
- 63 Anagram for "aide"
- 64 Poke
- 65 "___ we all?"
- 66 Hatchling's home

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18						19			
20				21				22		23				
		24					25			26				
27	28			29					30					
31			32				33				34	35	36	
37					38	39					40			
41				42					43	44				
			45						46			47		
48	49					50					51			
52					53			54					55	56
57					58		59				60			
61					62						63			
64					65						66			

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DOWN

- 1 Can of worms?
- 2 ___-ran
- 3 Not eager
- 4 Nut-bearing tree
- 5 Speed up
- 6 Veggie patch
- 7 Steamed state
- 8 Tidal extreme
- 9 "Anything ___?"
- 10 Radio audience
- 11 Set foot in
- 12 Back at sea?
- 13 Word with ghost or boom
- 21 Moved, nautically
- 23 Just for men
- 25 PRNDL pick
- 27 Aquatic plant
- 28 Kind of sign
- 30 Type of camp
- 32 Like fish and chips
- 34 Equitable deal
- 35 Impel

- 36 Give for a bit
- 39 2024 is the next one
- 42 Arkin or Ladd
- 44 Kind of tide
- 46 All together, with "in"
- 48 Sub detector
- 49 Go one better
- 51 Kind of situation
- 52 Pound (down)
- 53 Isle of exile
- 55 "___ chic"
- 56 Backside
- 59 Bolted down

Answers to Previous Crossword:

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

Supervisors hold supersized meeting in preparation for summer break

Board returns on August 3rd

BY HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENT

The Fluvanna Board of Supervisors July meeting Wednesday night (July 6) stretched from the Fluvanna County Library all the way to Denmark.

Cunningham Supervisor Chris Fairchild had intended to be home from a business trip in time for the meeting, only to be delayed by an airline labor strike.

The unexpected delay came just weeks after Rivanna Supervisor Tony O'Brien was forced to call in remotely due to a family emergency.

This spurred the first action of the night: the passing of a resolution setting the policy for remote participation by supervisors unable to appear in person. Under the Virginia Code, members can appear electronically up to six times per year.

Despite a few glitches in the internet connection, Fairchild was able to join in discussions and cast his votes throughout the evening – which for him, was early morning. He expected the meeting to wrap at around 5 a.m. Denmark time.

Actions and deferrals

Traditionally, the supervisors hold two meetings on one night in early July to give them a long summer break before returning to biweekly meetings in August. They worked steadily through two agendas containing a grab-bag of issues:

- County Attorney Fred Payne's contract was renewed at the previous year's rate of \$10,000 per month. This covers services from Mr. Payne, his four deputy county attorneys, and paralegals.
- Supervisors approved a public hearing for Aug 17. on a proposal by New Cingular Wireless to expand their lease of space on one of the county's telecommunications towers to include ground space for the installation of a generator.
- The Fluvanna County Sheriff's Office (FCSO) was given permission to apply for a state grant of up to \$125,000 to fund the addition of two School Resource Officers (SROs) for the county school system.
- The county attorney was given authority to work with Albemarle County to clarify the legal boundary line between Fluvanna and Albemarle.
- The FCSO was also given the approval to complete the purchase of four new police vehicles at a cost of \$143,600 from Sheehy Ford of Richmond.

Several more complex matters were set aside, including the possibility of renaming one or more county voting districts in light of changes made by redistricting and whether to amend the zoning ordinance to up to 5.5 dwelling units per acre in areas zoned as R-4. Both items will return to the agenda in 2023.

Compensation study

Among the more complex items on the agenda was what to do with a new compensation report comparing current pay bands for county employees with those in surrounding counties. The county has experienced challenges in recruiting and retaining staff because of pay disparities with other localities.

County staff presented five different scenarios by which existing staff can be moved to

pay bands consistent with the study, ranging in total cost to the county of anywhere between \$48,000 and \$840,000.

Supervisors were also concerned with the fairness of some proposals, which could see some staff compensated more for longevity than initiative, or more junior staff benefiting more than senior staff.

They all but eliminated four of the five scenarios but asked staff to look at the remaining option to come up with more details on how it could be implemented. They will resume debate on the issue next month.

Self storage

At the request of the applicant, supervisors also agreed to defer discussion on zoning and use permits for a proposed new self-storage facility until their Aug. 17 meeting.

The facility would be located on a lot next to the UVA Community Credit Union branch on Rt. 53 and would be partially visible from the businesses at Turkey'sag.

Several residents spoke during the first round of public comments to argue that the new business would disrupt the rural character of their community and add no value to the county in terms of jobs or infrastructure.

Corven Flynn and Cyndra Kerley, who own Gate Plaza near Food Lion, renewed their objections to the project during both rounds of public comments. They argue the new business would negatively impact their businesses and reduce property values; they also say the county violated its own policies in handling the application and has not been responsive to their requests for information.

The applicant, Cory Johnston, was not in attendance at the meeting. A representative from Shimp Engineering appeared via Zoom to ask for the deferral until late August to give them time to address concerns residents have raised about the visibility of the building from adjacent properties.

Community center

At the end of the public meeting, Supervisor Mozell Booker asked the other supervisors to make a visit to the Fluvanna County Community Center in Fork Union. While the building has received some upgrades, including the installation of a commercial kitchen and a senior center, much of the building is in poor condition and is in serious need of repairs and renovations.

Booker said it was a particular embarrassment to her because a picture of her late husband, a long-serving Fork Union supervisor, is prominently displayed in front of the building.

"I'm ready to take his picture off the wall if we don't make that building more presentable to this community as their community center," she said. "That's how strongly I feel about it."

Local filmmaker presents documentary on Black experience in Fluvanna

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
CORRESPONDENT

In 2020, Horace Scruggs made a documentary on the history and life of Black churches in the area and the broader aspects of reconstruction after the Civil War. Scruggs worked with the Fluvanna County Historical Society and other area historians on the project, sponsored by the Virginia Humanities and supported by the Fluvanna Arts Council. The documentary will be presented on July 17, at 3 p.m. at the Fluvanna High School auditorium and is free to the public.

Scruggs said many of these Black communities are anchored by a church, most of them being independent Baptist churches and some lost to time. Others were located near the plantations where Black people were enslaved.

"The focus of this documentary is how after Emancipation and the Civil War how African-Americans began to reconstruct their lives after being torn apart by American slavery," said Scruggs, adding that within a few short years, these newly freed Americans built churches, businesses, and schools. The areas he identified in Fluvanna are West Bottom, Shores, Cloverdale, and Thessalonica, the plantations where Blacks were enslaved. He added that some of these areas have not changed very much beyond common modernization. "The schools, mostly Rosenwald, have been abandoned or repurposed and the churches, though still active, don't have the same attendance as before. In most cases, younger generations have moved to economic centers which is why it's so important to tell these stories."

Through his lens, Scruggs views how these Black communities were shaped by their inhabitants and the reason why they are still so close-knit today.

"Enslaved Americans came away from enslavement with very little. Their families were torn apart and the life they knew since birth was suddenly and violently changed. So, forming these communities was very important to their survival. Religious beliefs, education, and economic independence were all established in these rural spaces."

He said he interviewed over 20 people for the documentary, each with their own perspective of history. Some shared church history and others their personal stories. Among them were Mozell Booker and Maxine

Baskfield-Spears.

"I want this documentary to feature those who have lived in these communities, who attended these churches, learned in these schools, and who found some level of economic independence," he said.

The churches in early times were the cornerstone of every neighborhood in cities and the centerpiece of every small town in rural areas.

"I learned that each church has a unique story but is connected by place, people, and time. Many family stories are entwined into the larger narrative of how these churches were started and sustained," said Scruggs.

Baskfield-Spears remembers the beginnings of the Columbia Baptist Church on Rivanna Street in Columbia. "Many of our founders were community leaders and entrepreneurs. In 1870, these men were literate and were encouraging the same in the church members. They were very forward-thinking and progressive. One hundred years after its founding, the church is still home to descendants of the early parishioners."

She enjoyed reminiscing with Scruggs. "As we sat in the sanctuary, I could almost feel the presence of the elders. I remembered the stories told by my grandfather of his years growing up in the church," she said. "Two of the early pastors, the Rev. James Barrett and the Rev. John J. Richardson were his family members. The Rev. Robert Scott Huckless was my grandmother's grandfather. The lives of the community members were intertwined with that of the religious community. Central to everything was the church on the hill."

Baskfield-Spears welcomed the opportunity to share information about the Free Hill community that was located west of the town of Columbia and of many of the original members who were residents.

"So often we think history is only in textbooks. The reality is that it is in our local churches and our families. When we see the names on the page, we can feel the presence of those who came before us," she said.

Mozell Booker summed up her memories of growing up in the Fork Union area with nostalgia we could all relate to. She was wistful as she talked about how schools and churches

Local filmmaker continues on page 6.

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FLUVANNA
County Calendar

Rev. 1, 4/17/22

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Fruit Hill Orchard opening

Fruit Hill Orchard opened on **July 12** at 10 a.m. New this year: Virginia meats, cheeses and other dairy products! It also offers peaches, tomatoes, veggies, donuts, baked goods, snacks/drinks and honey.

Yearbook pickup day

The 2022 Fluvanna County High School graduates will be able to pick up pre-ordered yearbooks from the front office on Tuesday, **July 19** from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are only 20 unsold copies left, but those who have yet to order a book may do so while supplies last by bringing a check made out to FCHS for \$82 to the front office on or before July 19. Underclassmen will receive their pre-ordered yearbooks the first week of school. Contact epellicane@apps.fluco.org if you have questions.

H.U.G.S. meeting

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

Monthly hike

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\(recdesk.com\)](http://Programs(recdesk.com)) or just come and sign up!!



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Local filmmaker from page 5.

worked to encourage youth to develop their skills and talents.

"In church, we would sing and do plays and we had talent shows and in school as well and we had organizations, including Homemakers and Farmers of America," she said. "It was a way to identify students and motivate them and give them opportunities."

Dressing for Sunday church was important. Booker recalled her mother buying hats in Richmond, and one always wore gloves, and for some who could afford it, a small mink stole or Stone Martins, which were a status symbol for all women of the time. Men always had a handkerchief in their suit pockets.

"The men would gather and discuss problems in the Society Group. Adults never discussed these things in front of children." Booker's memories and similarities of generations past prompted her to say, "We are more alike than we are different."

Baskfield-Spears added that, "I am so grateful for Mr. Horace Scruggs and his interest in capturing the history of our community. It is a legacy that must be preserved and I appreciate the opportunity to be a part of it."

Scruggs said that, "for me, this has been an amazing journey into the core of what is African-American history for this county. So much of our identity, expression, experience, history, and culture is rooted in these community churches. And having the opportunity to explore and share this information is truly humbling."

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Repeat winners in Lake Monticello Spirit 5k and Lake swim

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT



5k winner Sophie Farley.

The Lake Monticello 5K Spirit Run took off at 7 a.m. on the Fourth of July. The weather conditions were excellent. On the men's side the winner was absolutely no surprise. Matt Barresi won for the 18th time. He finished well ahead of the field again in a time of 17:30. He is a consistent runner. He won the 2021 Spirit 5K in a time of 17:36. Barresi ran in college for American University. Second place in the men's race went to Tim Sick who finished in 19:31.

In the women's race the winner was a teenager, Sophie Farley, a rising junior at Fluvanna County High School, who finished first with a time of 21:29. Second place went to Kari Waksmunski, who was best in the 31-40 age group. Age group winners were as follows.

	Men	Women
7 and under	CJ King	Gabriella Barresi
8-12	Max Cantagallo	Allison Krogh
13-17	Mathew Cantagallo	Kayla Kozella
18-30	Matt Valentic	Jackie Huffman
31-40	Tim Sick	Kari Waksmunski
41-50	Mat Cantagallo	Michele Mogavero
51-65	Bill Pemberton	Deb Lugar
66 and over	Paul Sick	Mickey Hurwitz

The Lake swim consists of an open water dash from Beach 3 to the main beach at Lake Monticello. This year 164 swimmers of all ages were entered. The race started in timely fashion, only a couple minutes after the scheduled 3 p.m. time. The temperature and humidity were tolerable as opposed to some Fourth of Julys in the recent past with temperatures in the 90s. The winners of the swim were once again Cooper Dillman and his older sister Shannah Dillman. Cooper, who is 15 and a rising sophomore at Monacan High School in the Richmond area, won easily. Shannah was closely followed out of the water by her younger sister Carleigh Dillman. Shannah has just graduated from Monacan High School and will be attending The University of West Florida in the fall.

Age group winners are as follows.

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	Men	Women
10-12	DA Roberts	Issabella Thompson
13-17	Jaxon Brooks	Carleigh Dillman
18-24	Sito Arroyo	Aoifa Arras
25-34	Jordan Arenciba	Carly Csapo
35-44	Harris Arnoff	Michelle Cook
45-54	David Roberts	Michelle Kershner
55-64	Alan Adadg	Joan Albistor
65 and over	Greg Stamper	Helen Ficke

The children's Fourth of July putting contest was held on the putting green at the golf course and was monitored by Head PGA Professional Mark Marshall, assistant PGA professional Steve Shriner and Mark's wife Loren. The winners by age group were.

5-7	Lucas Dunaway
8-10	Brando Kalznosky
11-12	Peter Bergstesser

Lake fire began in kitchen

BY HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENT

The fire that ripped through a Lake Monticello home on July 4 started in the kitchen, according to a report released by Lake Monticello Volunteer Fire & Rescue Chief Richard Constantino.

Lake Monticello, Palmyra, and Fork Union fire companies were dispatched to 21 Jefferson Drive at 12:56 p.m. to find much of the first floor in flames and fire moving into the second floor and attic.

Firefighters conducted a search for trapped victims while crews set up water lines and "other personnel opened ceilings and walls on the first and second floor to gain access to the fire areas for fire suppression," Constantino said.

A large section of the roof began to sag, at which point "all personnel were ordered outside the structure" for their safety. Crews working from ladder trucks extinguished the remainder of the fire.

The homeowner suffered an apparent asthma attack and was transported to UVA Medical Center by the Fluvanna Rescue Squad.



House damaged by fire. Photo by Richie Constantino.



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16 Tobacco Terrace \$319,000

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Fundraising efforts prove strong; all-inclusive playground may break ground in fall

CONTRIBUTED BY JUDY FISH



Jennifer Ruffner participating in the Foundation's Color Fun Run event at Lafayette Park last month. Photo by Rich Russell

The Lake Monticello Community Foundation is 70 percent of the way to its goal of raising \$100,000 for an all-inclusive playground at Lake Monticello. The Foundation launched the fundraising campaign eight months ago and hopes to break ground in early fall.

"We are so appreciative of all the people who have donated to our campaign—we are almost there," said Nancy Parsons, Lake Monticello Community Foundation president. "Businesses and individuals have made both large and small contributions and it is all adding up. We have even had people host fundraising events at their homes. Our motto is 'Better Together' and this is a real community effort!"

An inclusive playground simply means "all children can play" in it, Parsons said. She said it will be used by children with "a wide spectrum of abilities," including being fun for the fully-abled, and will "encourage acceptance and belonging" among children of all abilities. "This is truly a game-changer for Lake Monticello," she said.

The playground has been designed in cooperation with experts and potential local users, Parsons said. She said the improvements include new pieces of equipment specifically designed to be used by children of all abilities, a new, safer surface that will make it accessible to all—including parents and grandparents with mobility challenges.

The two new pieces of playground equipment have already been ordered, Parsons said. She said the Foundation is working directly with LMOA staff on developing the playground.

One of those playground equipment pieces was made possible by Dr. Markus Niepraschk of Mill Creek Orthodontics in Charlottesville, who made the first large contribution when he donated \$11,000. At the Playground Kick-off Ceremony last November, the orthodontist said the whole community "has been great to me" and "giving back to the community is at the heart of our cause." He also said he had been impressed that "the amazing team"

Fundraising efforts continue page 15.

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VA School of Metal Makes Sign for LMOA



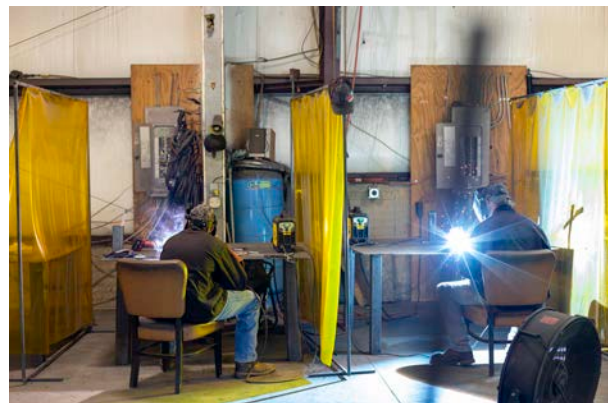
The Lake Monticello Golf Pro Shop has a classy new sign thanks to the craftsmanship of our local VA School of Metal in Troy! The sign that now hangs on the rock wall outside of the shop is made of stainless steel, painted black. At Lake Monticello, we seek to partner with as many local businesses and organizations as possible and are excited about the professionalism we discovered at the VA School of Metal!

For many years now, our country has struggled with a shortage of skilled trades professionals. Recognizing a scarcity of welders and fabricators back in 2012, Steve Brownell decided to promote his trade by offering training, and thus, the VA School of Metal was born.

Steve brought 47 years of experience in various segments of the welding industry, including heavy industrial fabrication and the fine art of architectural and ornamental welding. In fact, his business Brownell Metal Studio (2004), provides “some of the highest quality welding and fabrication available for the high-end client.”

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“There has never been a better time than now to learn a trade that you can use to provide income and security for now and in the future,” Steve states. “I am happy to share my decades

of experience with the next generation of skilled craftsmen.”

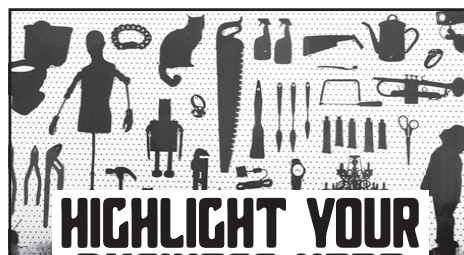
Thank you, Steve and the VA School of Metal for a job well done and a pleasant, professional experience!



Steve Brownell. Photo: LMOA

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EVENT

"GONE FISHIN": Vacation Bible School at Bybee's Road Baptist Church, 4989 Byee's Church Road in Troy. Saturday, July 16th. from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Kids ages 3 to 12 invited and parents encouraged to stay and enjoy the activities too. Family Picnic will follow with food provided. <http://www.bybeechurch.org>. 434 589-2824.

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PURPOSE OF NOTICE: To seek public comment on a draft permit from the Department of Environmental Quality that will allow the release of treated wastewater into a waterbody in Fluvanna County, Virginia.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: July 7, 2022 to August 8, 2022

PERMIT NAME: Virginia Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Permit – Wastewater issued by DEQ pursuant to applicable water laws and regulations

APPLICANT NAME, ADDRESS AND PERMIT NUMBER: Fluvanna County; P.O. Box 540, Palmyra, VA 22963; VA0091146

FACILITY NAME AND LOCATION: Palmyra Area WWTP; 12964 James Madison Highway, Palmyra, VA 22963.

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Fluvanna County has applied for reissuance of a permit for the Palmyra Area WWTP. The applicant proposes to release treated sewage wastewaters at a rate of 0.10 million gallons per day into the Rivanna River in Fluvanna County in the Stigger Creek-Rivanna River watershed. A watershed is the land area drained by a river and its incoming streams. The permit will limit the following pollutants to amounts that protect water quality: physical and chemical properties, nutrients, organic matter, solids, bacteria, and inorganics. Sludge from the treatment process will be pumped and hauled to Moores Creek AWRRF where it will undergo further treatment.

This facility is subject to the requirements of 9VAC25-820 and has registered for coverage under the General VPDES Watershed Permit Regulation for Total Nitrogen and Total Phosphorus Discharges and Nutrient Trading in the Chesapeake Bay Watershed in Virginia (Nutrient GP).

As a condition of this permit, the permittee will be required to offset in advance, any loads of total nitrogen or total phosphorus that are expected to be discharged in a given calendar year, in excess of those levels previously allowed by the facility's VPDES permit. The permittee may opt to install nutrient removal treatment that will maintain the existing load of nutrients discharged.

HOW TO COMMENT AND/OR REQUEST A PUBLIC HEARING: DEQ accepts comments and requests for public hearing on the draft permit by hand-delivery, e-mail, fax or postal mail. All comments and requests must be in writing and be received by DEQ during the comment period. DEQ must receive hand-delivery and postal mail by close of business and email and fax comments by 11:59 p.m. on the last day of the comment period. Submittals must include the names, mailing addresses or email addresses of the commenter/requester and of all persons represented by the commenter/requester. A request for public hearing must also include: 1) The reason why a public hearing is requested. 2) A brief, informal statement regarding the nature and extent of the interest of the requester or of those represented by the requester, including how and to what extent such interest would be directly and adversely affected by the permit. 3) Specific references, where possible, to terms and conditions of the permit with suggested revisions. A public hearing may be held, including another comment period, if public response is significant, based on individual requests for a public hearing, and there are substantial, disputed issues relevant to the permit.

CONTACT FOR PUBLIC COMMENTS, DOCUMENT REQUESTS AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Name: Noel Thomas; Address: Valley Regional Office, 4411 Early Road, P.O. Box 3000, Harrisonburg, Virginia, 22801; Phone: (540) 217-7174; **E-mail:** noel.thomas@deq.virginia.gov. The public may review the draft permit and application at the DEQ office named above by appointment or may request copies of the documents from the contact person listed above.

RECONSTRUCTED

The Rebuilding of African–American Communities
Through Faith and Education



A Film by Horace Scruggs

July 17 at 3:00 pm

Fluvanna County High School Auditorium

Free Admission

Produced by the Fluvanna County Arts Council
with a grant from Virginia Humanities

Fundraising efforts from page 10.

working on the playground "has such passion for this project." Dr. Markus—as he likes to be called—has five children and one of those has special needs. "This project has personal meaning for me," he added.

State Farm Agent Gary Albert, who partnered with Avenue Realty to buy the second piece of playground equipment for the project, said that about six years ago his then-seven-year-old son suffered a bad spiral fracture. "There was nowhere to take him during his recovery," Albert said. "It was even difficult to push his wheelchair over the mulch at the school. This new Lafayette playground will benefit all children."

"I was inspired to get involved with this project because of a client who became a good friend," said Amy Cochran of Avenue Realty. "She has a one-year-old who is wheelchair bound. I remember as a mom of two young children that going to the playground was where I could go on a 'Bad Mom Day'—the kind of day where moms look for support from other moms on the playground. Who is my friend going to talk to if there isn't a playground for her child on her 'Bad Mom Days?' This is important and it feels personal."

The project will have little cost for the homeowners' association. The Lake Monticello Community Foundation will raise the full initial cost, though LMOA staff will help with work such as site preparation

and landscaping. LMOA will also maintain the playground, just as it does others in the Lake community of some 12,000 residents.

In addition to the generous business contributions, the Foundation has raised money for the project in multiple ways, including tea parties in private homes, raffling a trip, several yard sales, a holiday dinner dance and a successful music showcase. Future plans include a dock concert on Aug. 6 and a magic show in September.

The Lake Monticello Community Foundation is a 501c3, non-profit charitable organization incorporated in the Commonwealth of Virginia. The Community Foundation has received a tax-exempt determination from both the IRS and Virginia, stating that all contributions made to it are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.

There is still time to be involved in the Playground Project. Visit <https://tinyurl.com/28nmts8h> and make a donation or, even better, send a check to: Lake Monticello Community Foundation 265 Turkeysag, Suite 102, #143, Palmyra, VA 22963.

For more information, check out the Lake Monticello Community Foundation website <http://lakemonticellocommunityfoundation.org/> or Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/LakeCommunityFoundation> or call 434-591-5169 or email lakecommunityfoundation@gmail.com.

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17 Axle Tree Road - \$465,000



- 3/4 bedrooms / 3 full baths / 3200+ fin sq ft
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- Vaulted Ceiling / Exterior gardening shed
- One bedroom doubles as a home office
- Cedar siding / newer roof / Home warranty

17 Northwood Rd - \$298,000

Welcome Home!



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- Combination room with separate entrance
- Master bath with gorgeous walk-in shower
- Nearly level yard with shed / 1-car garage

5 Old Homestead Cir. - \$269,900



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- Double lot / Room to add a garage
- 2nd family room addition / Vaulted ceilings
- Lower level with 2 bedrooms / Full bath
- Lower level work shop / Home warranty

Bells Lane Lot - \$195,000



- 45.31 Acre Lot / Numerous homesites
- Currently used for hunting and recreation
- Quick access to I-64 / Richmond / C'ville
- Stream / Potential pond site
- Occupied by deer, turkeys, and raccoons

101 Rosalyn Way - 479,900



- 4/5 bedrooms / 2.5 baths / 3100+ fin sq ft
- Large 2-car garage / Exterior shed
- 1500 sq ft unfin. basement / Rough ins
- Gourmet kitchen / Fireplace / Home office
- Cul-de-sac location / Paved driveway

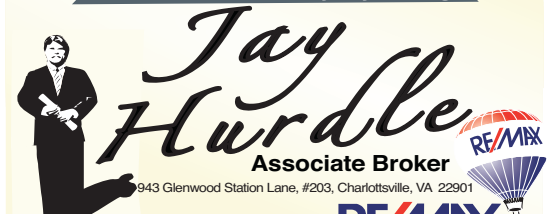
6 Edgewood Ct. - \$375,000



- 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2283 fin sq ft
- Gourmet kitchen with granite counters
- Both formals / Fireplace in Great Room
- Country front porch / Wonderful rear deck
- Sunroom / 2-car garage w/ cedar closet

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- Master bedroom with luxurious attached bath
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To view these or ANY other listings, call Jay Hurdle, 434.906.3100 or Email: HURDLE1HOU@aol.com

NEW LISTING



5 Bolling Circle, Palmyra \$598,900



- Waterfront
 - Stunning Patio
 - Vaulted Open Floor Plan
- Gunnels Group 434-960-8987
Maggie@GunnelsGroup.com

NEW LISTING



853 Jefferson Dr, Palmyra \$298,000



- Large All Season Room
 - Walk To Amenities & Main Beach
 - New Paint
- Diane Miller & Tom Morace 434-960-5856
DianeMiller@earthlink.net

NEW LISTING



8087 Chestnut Grove Rd, Esmont \$224,900



- Remodeled & Move In Ready
 - Three Bedrooms
 - No HOA
- Chris Metzger 585-472-6859
Chris.Metzger@longandfooster.com

NEW PRICE



11 Tallwood Trail, Palmyra \$282,000



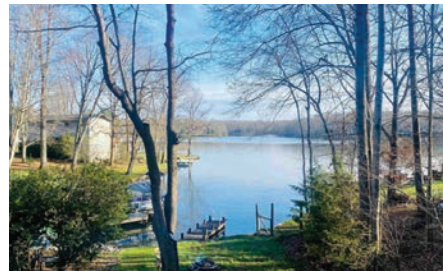
- New Roof
 - Large Deck
 - Family Room
- Peggy Shanklin 434-962-2762
Peggy.Shanklin@Inf.com



103 Orchard Park Rd, Palmyra \$649,900



- Stocked Fishing Pond
 - In Ground Pool
 - In Law Suite with 8 + Acres
- Gunnels Group 434-960-8987
Maggie@GunnelsGroup.com



4 Pineknoll Circle, Palmyra \$499,900



- Stunning Lake Views
 - Covered Deck
 - Four Bedrooms Two Baths
- Gunnels Group 434-960-8987
Maggie@GunnelsGroup.com



121 Park Drive, Palmyra \$410,000



- Built In 2021
 - Whole House Generator
 - Upgraded Kitchen
- Gunnels Group 434-960-8987
Maggie@GunnelsGroup.com



34 Marwood Drive, Palmyra \$395,900



- Four Bedrooms
 - Bonus Room
 - Walk To The Beach
- Genevieve Reilly 434-414-4453
genevieyearlinereilly@gmail.com



275 Folly Road, Bumpass \$375,000



- 3.5 Acres
 - Upgraded Kitchen
 - Above Ground Pool
- Gunnels Group 386-365-0460
Christylynn@GunnelsGroup.com



Lot 45A Buck Island Rd, Palmyra \$149,900



- Five Plus Acres
 - Total Wooded Privacy
 - Convenient To Charlottesville
- Gunnels Group 434-960-8987
Maggie@GunnelsGroup.com



28 Andersonville Lane, Palmyra \$65,000



- 5 Acres
 - No HOA Fees
 - Wooded
- Tom Morace & Diane Miller 434-962-1625
Morace@sprintmail.com



Lot 4 Meadow Brook Ln, Palmyra \$60,000



- Wooded
 - Half Acre Lot
 - Bring Your Own Builder
- Mike Himes 434-960-4407
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