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by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

1 Take potshots (at)

6 First-rate

10 Word with fry or crazy

14 Doctor, ideally

15 At no time, poetically

16 Estimator's phrase

17 You can count on them

18 2019 Margot Robbie film

20 Kahlúa and Sambuca

22 Makes impure

23 Milkmaid's need

24 They stretch across tennis courts

26 Mount Carmel's country

28 Traffic circle sign

31 As yet

34 "The lady ____ protest ..."

36 Country singer David Allan ____

37 Teeth, slangily

39 "Music of the Night" figure

41 Wrinkled-face pooch

42 Blockage

44 Takes by force

45 Painter's wear

47 Whopper topper

49 Shrub with olivelike fruit

51 Quaker's pronoun

55 Film noir hat

57 Hot cereals

59 Unionless factories

61 Pop up

62 "Now ____ talking!"

63 Chemical ending

64 More prevalent

65 More or ____

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67 Diagnostic pictures
- 21 Wind off a spool

25 Hoofbeat sound

27 Adhesive labels

29 Burglar's take

30 G.O.P. rivals

31 Helpful hints

32 Female gamete

33 Well-meaning people

35 Stymie, as plans

38 They're often pickled

40 Modern
- 43 Deteriorate

46 Genetic copies

48 Pitifully small

50 Oohed and ____

52 Israeli port city

53 Hall-of-Famer Merlin

54 ____ manual

55 Coop group

56 Fencer's weapon

58 Sci-fi setting

60 Musical Yoko

DOWN

- 1 Type of massage

2 Nile Valley region

3 Basra native

4 Strange

5 Lake near Niagara Falls

6 Tuscan tenor Bocelli

7 Unit of magnetic intensity

8 Maiden name label

9 Muse of poetry

10 Roman coins

11 Cuts across

12 Fails to be

13 Engine parts

19 Longtime "Entertainment Tonight" co-host

Answers to Previous Crossword:

I	N	E	R	T		G	A	M	E		C	E	D	E
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SUDOKU

Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty: Easy

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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:

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

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Federal funding for libraries on the chopping block

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
CORRESPONDENT

Many have heard about the slashing of government funding and how this will effect our libraries. Cyndi Hoffman, the director of the Fluvanna County Library, and countless other librarians across the state of Virginia and all 50 states and territories are concerned with losing funding for critical programs and community outreach.

On March 14, President Trump stated the purpose of this executive order was to “continue the reduction in the elements of the Federal bureaucracy that the President has determined are unnecessary.” The Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), which provides grants to libraries and museums nationwide, has been effectively shuttered and its staff placed on administrative leave.

This decision has resulted in the cancellation of previously approved grants and halted the processing of new applications. The move has drawn criticism from library advocates and Democrats in Congress, who argue that the IMLS plays a vital role in supporting libraries, particularly in rural and underserved communities. The White House and the

Department of Labor defend the decision, stating it will reduce bureaucracy and eliminate "divisive, anti-American programming" in cultural institutions.

In Virginia, IMLS funding supports programs and services for the state's system of 94 public libraries, the Library of Virginia, and other cultural institutions. The IMLS Grants to States Program is a primary source of federal funding for library services in Virginia, impacting libraries across the state.

Under the Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA), IMLS administers the LSTA, which provides funding for a wide range of library services, including technology upgrades, digital literacy programs, and access to information resources, including programs like Find It Virginia, which provides 24/7 free access to online databases for the public.

Other Supported Institutions

Last year, Virginia received \$9.7 million from IMLS, including \$4.3 million for the Library of Virginia, dedicated to supporting the library's goals for the next five years, which include developing community libraries for lifelong

Letter to the Editor

Welcoming immigrants

Xenophobia is the fear and hatred of strangers.

Strangers settling America were English, French, Spanish, Scandinavians, etc., desiring land of the native indigenous population, bringing with them enslaved Africans. Then came Germans, Scots-Irish, Italians, Eastern Europeans, Chinese, Japanese, Southeast Asians, Jews, Latinos, Middle Easterners, and others.

Each subsequent group was viewed as lazy, incapable of assimilation due to their strange culture and language. They stole jobs or lowered wages. Germans were drunks and violent, Italians and Eastern Europeans were criminals. Irish were dirty, poor, and lacked motivation despite escaping famine and economic collapse. Latinos are thieves and sexual predators. Some groups were savages, others subhuman, and nearly all lower intelligence than the eugenicists making the claim. Not only racial and geographical, but religious differences mattered. Catholics, and later Jews and Muslims, were part of conspiracies to overthrow the government.

We now know they came to escape poverty, natural disasters, famine, violence, tyranny, for educational and economic opportunities, asylum, or to satisfy natural human wanderlust to explore.

But politicians thrived on xenophobia, like the Know Nothing Party and more recent politicians. We passed laws to exclude the Chinese, incarcerate innocent Japanese, set immigration quotas to prevent entry of Jews before and during WWII, made laws to deport and discriminate.

But our reasoning was flawed and often purposely inaccurate. Studies, such as the Texas Department of Public Safety, show that even undocumented immigrants are less than half as likely to commit crimes as U.S. citizens. Other studies show that immigration increases the number of jobs.

If you live in Fluvanna and surrounding counties, you know that it is our diversity that makes us great. Fortunately, we have professionals, business owners, landscapers, journalists, construction workers, medical professionals, caregivers, chefs, waiters, faith leaders, educators, domestics, etc. from around the world. You welcome them every time that you do business with them and their employers and employees.

While xenophobia may have served some useful purpose in early evolution, today it only harms us. Hopefully our tendency toward xenophobia will dissipate until even the latest arrivals will be welcomed as your ancestors eventually were.

-John Wilkinson, Palmyra

learning and civic engagement, providing access to information and cultural heritage to develop an informed community, and enhancing training for library leadership and staff to adapt to a changing environment. It has also supported the state's newspaper archive program, adult services consulting and public library infrastructure.

The order directed the offices to "reject" funding requests if they were inconsistent with the president's directive. The office had seven days to file a plan, but Trump appointed a new IMLS director in the closing days, which could have led to the office's delay in submitting its plans.

"We will be most affected by the Find It VA cuts (if/when) they happen, these are all the online databases that the state library provides for us," said Library Director Cyndi Hoffman. "We may also lose training opportunities, support staff from the state library, E-rate funding (reimbursement for our Internet costs) and some of the other categories to a small degree."

The executive order has a trickle down affect for not only libraries but universities and historians as well.

The Library of Virginia, one of the oldest state libraries and archives in the nation, recently entered its third century of service to the commonwealth. With more than 130 million items in its collections, the library is the primary global resource for exploring Virginia's history, culture and government. While serving as the official state archives, they also support the records management and preservation needs of other state and public agencies and administer funding and consultation to public libraries across the commonwealth.

The Library of Virginia was created by the General Assembly in 1823 to organize, care for, and manage the state's growing collection of books and official records, many of which date back to the early colonial period. It houses the most comprehensive collection of materials on Virginia government, history, and culture available anywhere.

The library's printed, manuscript, map, and photographic collections attract researchers from across the country and the world, while the library's websites provide collection-based content and access to its digital collections for those not able to travel to Richmond. In addition to managing and preserving its collections, the library supplies research and reference assistance to state officials, provides consulting services to state and local government agencies and to Virginia's public libraries, administers numerous federal, state, and local grant programs, publishes award-winning books on Virginia history, provides educational programs and resources on Virginia history and culture for students and teachers, and offers the public a wide array of exhibitions, lectures, book-signings, and other programs. All of this is in jeopardy.

According to Dennis Clark, the Li-

brarian of Virginia, it is "extremely unlikely" the Library of Virginia would be able to make up any funding cuts to its statewide initiatives. He states that 16 percent of the library's budget comes from the Institute of Museum and Library Services, and this funding supports between 30 and 35 positions, which accounts for 25 percent of the Library of Virginia's workforce.


These funding cuts would affect rural areas like Fluvanna. Fluvanna County Public Library and school libraries in particular depend on the online databases, summer reading programs, and interlibrary loans that IMLS funding provides. Clark said in a statement that, "libraries are the nexus of community and civic engagement, and are available to every Virginian, regardless of education, income, or status and the elimination of the IMLS puts that in jeopardy." He adds that the library expects the funding from the grants to remain available through the end of the fiscal year, which closes Sept. 30.

To combat this, the Friends of the Library is asking for community support. Senator Jack Reed (RI), a supporter of library funding has begun circulating his "Dear Appropriator" letters in support of federal library funding. FOL is asking the community to urge your senators to join their House counterparts in supporting libraries in next year's federal budget. The deadline for your senators to sign these letters closes by May 19.

"As the courts deliberate on the Administration's attempts to eliminate IMLS and ED, it's critical that Congress includes funding for these agencies and their library-focused programs in next year's budget—otherwise, they won't be able to operate, regardless of the outcome of the court cases," said Kevin Maher, Director of Public Policy and Advocacy for the American Library Association.


FOL is driving the campaign further by having community submit comments and stories about "What Does The Library Mean to You..." This collection will be shared with state and federal officials.

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Lifestyle Budgeting: A Flexible Way to Manage Your Money

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If you are like many of us, budgeting is a task that we know we should do, but also one that seems so overwhelming! Traditional budgeting focuses on cutting costs and restricting spending, whereas lifestyle budgeting offers a more flexible and personalized approach. Here's a look at what lifestyle budgeting is and how you and your family can benefit from using it.

Lifestyle budgeting defined

Lifestyle budgeting organizes your spending based on your financial goals and the way you want to live. Instead of focusing on strict limits or cutting spending across the board, lifestyle budgeting's focus is on what's important to you while still covering essential day-to-day expenses.

Implementing a lifestyle budget

Here are some ideas to create your own lifestyle budget.

Step 1: Identify your lifestyle priorities.

This could include:

- Travel and experiences
- Health and wellness
- Real estate and home investments
- Starting and growing a business
- Family and education expenses
- Retirement and passive income goals
- Philanthropy and charitable giving

Step 2: Create lifestyle spending categories.

This could include:

- **Essentials.** Mortgage/rent, utilities, insurance, and groceries.
- **Experiences & leisure.** Travel, dining, hobbies, and entertainment.

Step 3: Align your spending with income fluctuations.

Instead of a fixed monthly budget, use a percentage-based approach that divides spending proportionally based on your earnings. For example:

- **Personal growth.** Education, fitness, and professional development.
- **Wealth & investments.** Stocks, real estate, business investments.
- **Generosity & giving.** Donations, family gifts, and charity.

Step 4: Automate your savings, investments, and bill payments.

By setting up systems to allocate money to different accounts as soon as income is received. If you're able to, consider working with a family office, personal CFO, or a wealth manager to help you with other recurring tasks.

Step 5: Reassess and adjust as needed.

Review your spending and investment allocations quarterly or annually to make sure they still align with your desired lifestyle.

Whether you're saving for the future or maximizing your day-to-day spending, lifestyle budgeting offers the flexibility and structure needed to achieve long-term financial success.

Thanks again for a fantastic year! Now is the time to start planning for the 2025 tax year. Please give us a call at 434-442-4044 or email info@rwftaxservices.com to make an appointment for a review.

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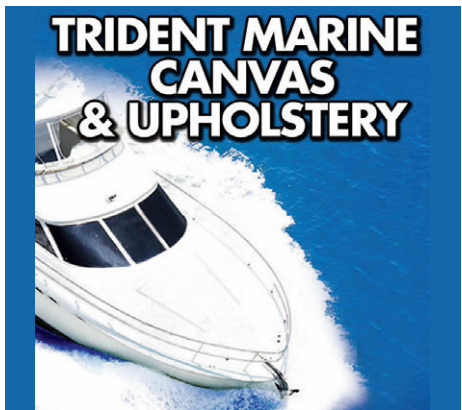
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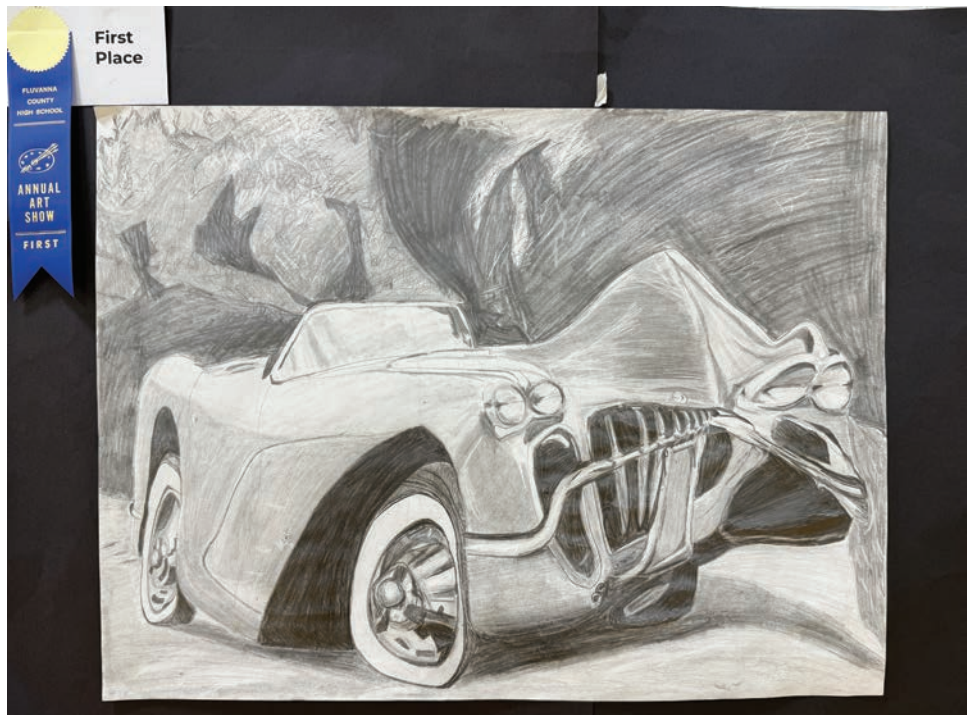
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Fluvanna Art Association picks winners for Fluco art

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
CORRESPONDENT



First place, pencil. Photos courtesy of Michael Morris.

Diane, Jim Wilkin, and Duffy Dillinger from the Fluvanna Art Association judged the annual student art show at Fluvanna High School on May 1. They had to pick winners from 34 categories. “The kids did a great job,” said art teacher Michael Morris. Students are challenged to use interesting materials

to make creations in a given category, including Cardboard Relief and Nylon Sculptures.

The newer generation seems to be gravitating to more hands-on with art as technology and AI accelerate. Offered were also categories for Photoshop and computer graphic design,

and fewer hands-on traditional arts. Oil painting has not been a category since before COVID. The more traditional art mediums, such as acrylic painting, only had two students entered. But this year's crop of students returned to more traditional arts and crafts, strong in charcoal, pastel, pencil drawing, and especially photography, and less emphasis on the computer.

Student Celia Bowles took first in the Egg Tempera category. Egg tempera, an age-old medium, was used by the masters. Nowadays, egg tempera is similar to gouache, an opaque watercolor, and easier to control

“The graphic art was outstanding and the tiny egg tempera landscapes were very nice,” said Duffy Dillinger.

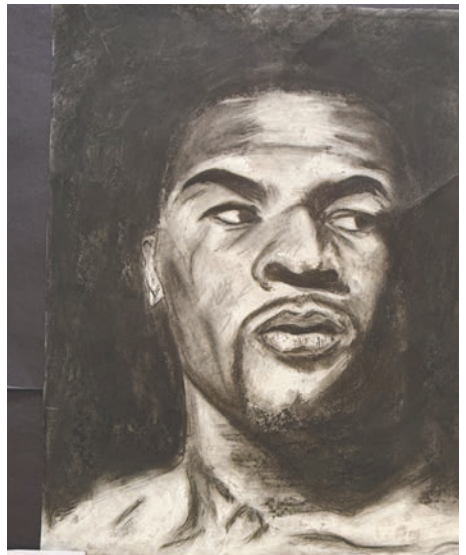
Reminiscent of artist Thomas Hart Benton, student Megan Pounsberry showed imagination in her first place winning drawing of a sports car with exaggerated proportions.

Photography is stronger this year, with more focus and thought on the subject. Taylor Marin's three goats were not only cute but also showed a strong contrast. Christian Henson's quirky photo of a deserted downtown mall in Charlottesville with one person had vibrant color and intense morning light. Both won first in their categories.

Jack Jeffries' first-place clay plate had a mix of beautiful color and design. Notable in charcoal was Aaron Carter-Payne's portrait, which received an honorable mention. Winning first and Best in Show in the charcoal category was Ethen Ouk.

Teacher's Choice went to Chloe Price for her watercolor flowers.

The three FAA judges were impressed with the skill level and talent of all the students, particularly those showing potential for further study.



Best in Show. Ethen Ouk

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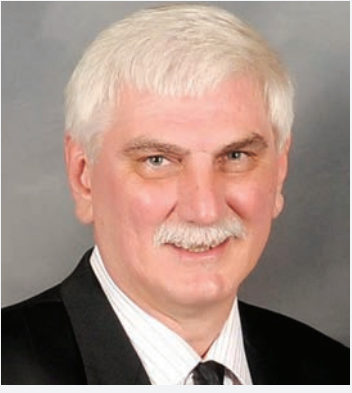
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Born on January 10, 1961, in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, Ray was the beloved son of Sandra (Youngkin) Adams and the late Raymond Adams, Sr. He is survived by his mother, Sandra; his siblings Christopher Adams and his wife Patty Adams, Pamela (Adams) Vincent and her husband Joseph Vincent, and Nancy (Adams) Drysdale; his devoted wife, Susan (Abraham) Davenport; his cherished children, son Justin Adams and daughter-in-law Kaitlynn (Lain) Adams; step-daughters Sara Davenport and her husband Brian Franke, and Rachel Davenport and her husband Stephen Bond. He is also lovingly remembered by numerous aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews, and friends

whose lives he touched.

Ray spent his career as a skilled and dedicated electrician. After retiring, he and Susan made their home in Lake Monticello (Palmyra, Virginia), where he found joy in the simple pleasures of life. He was an avid fly fisherman who treasured his time in Shenandoah National Park, a talented woodworker, a keen target shooter, and he especially enjoyed cruising the lake on his boat with friends and family.

Ray will be remembered for his quiet strength, dedication to his family, and his unwavering love for those closest to him. His presence brought calm and steadiness, and he will be deeply missed by all who had the privilege to know him.

The family would like to extend their heartfelt gratitude to Medi Home Hospice for the compassionate care and kindness they showed to Ray in his final days. We are also grateful for the care provided by Linden House at Branchlands.

A celebration of Ray's life will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Lewy Body Dementia Association (<https://www.lbda.org/donate/>).

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John Settle, a native of Fluvanna County, served as a Fluvanna Historical Society college intern. He then worked at Williamsburg as an interpreter before teaching high school history in Powhatan County.

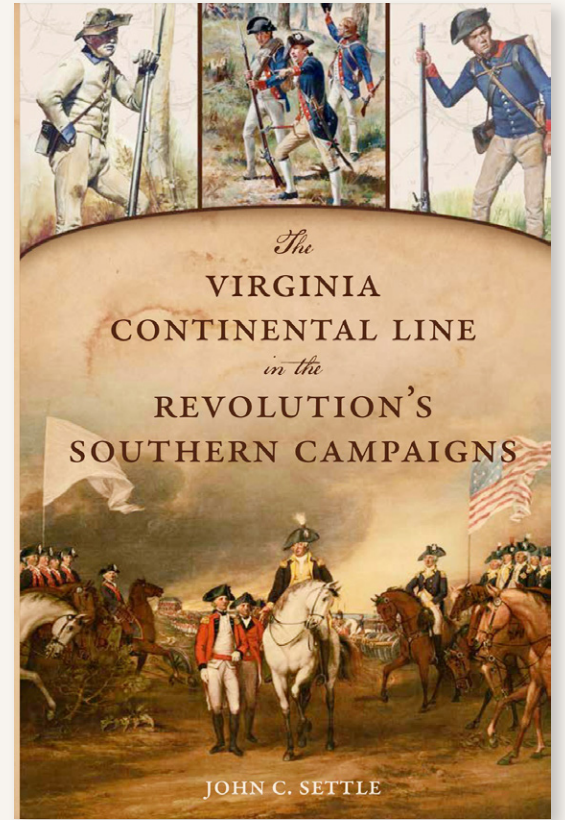
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McGuire holds second telephone town hall

BY HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENT

Rep. John McGuire (R-VA5) held a "Telephone Town Hall" on Tuesday night (May 6), his second since taking office in January.

McGuire opened the hour-long session by touting the accomplishments of his first 100 days in office, including his sponsorship of over 70 bills aimed at "delivering on President Trump's promises to the American people."

Among the bills mentioned were the Lakin Riley Act, the SAVE Act to tighten voter ID laws, the HALT Fen-

tanyl Act, and the Gulf of America Act.

Specific to the 5th District, McGuire said his office had already secured over \$200,000 in missing benefits to individual constituents and was working on legislation that could help area farmers and loggers with road restrictions and "increase supply-chain efficiency."

McGuire took about a dozen questions from constituents on issues ranging from border security to gun rights.

The majority of questions, though, focused on cuts made by the Department of Government Efficiency (DOGE) and the impact on the social safety net.

"We very much need a DOGE," he said, describing Elon Musk as "a very successful businessman" who could bring needed efficiencies to the system.

He vowed to protect people's benefits on programs like Social Security and Medicaid and services like SNAP and Meals on Wheels, but said wanted to root out "waste, fraud, and abuse" within the system.

"What happened to free-market Republicans?" one Albemarle County resident asked. "What is the function of Congress if not advise and consent?"

McGuire did not directly answer the question but argued that the Trump administration's actions on deportations, tariffs, and budget cuts were the right way to go. "Things are moving in the right direction," he said.

The freshman congressman held his first "telephone town hall" on February 26.

Republican members of Congress have faced loud and often unhappy crowds at in-person town halls all over the country, leading some to cancel open meetings in favor of more controlled environments.

McGuire explained multiple times during Tuesday's event that his decision to hold an telephone-based meeting was due to the sheer size of the 5th District, which is roughly the size of New Jersey.

He argued that a phone-in event made it easier for a large number of constituents to participate.

Around a thousand people turned out for an "empty chair town hall" organized by the group Indivisible Charlottesville on April 27. McGuire was invited to attend, but did not respond to the request. Participants instead took turns asking question of an empty chair.



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Bike repair construction underway

CONTRIBUTED BY MIKE FEAZEL



Workers building the public bike repair station. Photo courtesy of Mike Feazel

Workers began building the public bike repair station at E.W. Thomas Saturday (May 10). The station, which will be a key asset for the TransAmerica Bicycle Trail as it passes through Fluvanna, will include a pavilion shelter, specially-designed tools to repair bikes, and information about the trail and Fluvanna, and will be available for local Fluvanna bikers as well as those riding across America. The Bike Repair Station, on land provided by E.W. Thomas, is being sponsored by the Fluvanna County Rotary Club, the Rotary Foundation, Aqua Virginia, Blue Wheel Bicycles and the Fluvanna Leadership Alumni Group.



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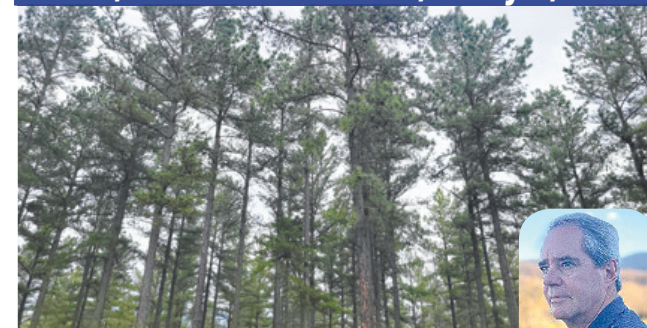
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Obituary

Dr. Leo T. Scholl



Dr. Leo T. Scholl of Fluvanna County passed away at the age of 40 on Saturday, May 03, 2025, leaving all of us far too soon. Leo was a special gift and blessing for all who had him in their lives: his wife Kelsie, their daughter Audrey, his grandmothers Ellen and Magdalena, his parents Astrid and Hans, his sister Anne, and those he considered family, including his work family, hunting buddies, and friends in the wider community that he served.

Born January 9, 1985, in Duisburg, Germany, he and his family put down roots in Connecticut when he was twelve, but he decided by the age of six that he wanted to become a family dentist to give his patients beautiful teeth so they could smile again. He worked toward that goal, attending University of Connecticut for his undergrad years and then graduating from Virginia Commonwealth University School of Dentistry. Leo always wanted to live in a small town where he knew everyone, and he made his dream a reality in Palmyra, Virginia. Leo became part of the community and established his own practice, Dentistry at Nahor, caring for just about every smile in Fluvanna County. Whether it was a scheduled filling or an emergency-holiday-after-hours-I'm-sorry-I-can't-stay-away-from-caramel situation, Leo showed up and always did his absolute best for everyone with the help of his dedicated staff. He was the warmest, most generous, hardest-working man that you could ever hope to meet – but he didn't consider it work because he was doing what he loved.

Leo always hoped to meet someone who could share his multi-faceted life of white lab coats and muck boots, and when he met his wife Kelsie,

they both realized they had found “their person” – partner, friend, and soulmate. They were married on September 28, 2019, and built a beautiful home and farm together, complete with four horses, two resident dogs, and another several dozen dogs who just kept showing up because they heard the food was good. Together with Kelsie, Leo always made sure everyone around him had what they needed and felt that they could come to him for help, which he gave without hesitation.

He was never without a cup of coffee, and his energy was legendary. When he wasn't mending molars, blazing trails, or spending time with his family, he could be found sitting quietly in the woods on early mornings, hoping to cross paths with some volunteer venison. Leo lived his life fully - always curious, always learning and doing something new, and always active. If it took place outdoors in nature, he enjoyed it, whether that was horseback riding, skiing and snowmobiling, kayaking, boating and jet skiing, or traveling to beautiful places for fishing trips with friends.

Leo's family greatly appreciates the support and kind offers from all who loved him. His public celebration of life will be held from 2-4 pm on Saturday, June 14th, at The Barn at Trotter Hill Farm (3950 South Boston Road, Troy VA) – come as you are, whenever you can. A microphone will be open and available, and we would love to hear from anyone who wants to share a moment or memory of Leo. We are also collecting favorite memories, stories, and photos of Leo online at <https://www.forevermissed.com/leo-t-scholl>, which will remain available to all. Every memory shared ensures that Leo's infectious laugh, generous spirit, and loving heart will carry on in our community. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to The Leo Scholl Remembrance Fund (<https://www.gofundme.com/f/the-leo-scholl-remembrance-fund>), which will go toward causes that Leo supported.

Everyone who met Dr. Leo Scholl walked away better for it. His legacy is one of immense personal and community impact – he loved not only with his heart but also with his hands, giving his skills, time, energy, and enormous heart to whoever knew him. Together we can keep Leo's light shining in our world by living the way that he did – caring unconditionally for those around you.

“Rivers do not drink their own water, trees do not eat their own fruit, and clouds do not swallow their own rain. What great ones have, is always for the benefit of others.”

Small earthquake shakes Fluvanna

BY HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENT

An earthquake set Fluvanna County rocking on Tuesday (May 6).

Very gently rocking.

The 2.6-magnitude earthquake was centered just outside Dilwyn, about 25 miles south of Palmyra.

People all over the county felt the shaking or heard the tell-tale rumbling of the quake at about 1 p.m.

Many of them took to social media to share their experience.

“I was on a Zoom meeting and it made my camera shake,” said Casey Oakley.

“LOL,” posted Ed Lauterbach. “I thought my AC was acting up.”

“I thought it was a big truck, but then kidding said it may have just been an earthquake,” said Carol Towler. “The one I experienced in California was a 6.7.”

Small though it was, it did bring back memories of the August 2011 earthquake centered in Louisa County, near Mineral.

The 5.8-magnitude quake was felt from Eastern Canada to Georgia. Six people in our region suffered minor injuries and damages to buildings and infrastructure totaled between \$200-300 million.

Fluco baseball team rallies for 4-2 win over Western

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT



Cam Via pitching against Western Albemarle. Photo by Duncan Nixon

It was a battle for first place in the Jefferson District. Unfortunately, the Flucos were twelve up and twelve down in the first four innings when they hosted the Western Albemarle Warriors on May 8. The Fluco did have a solid hit in the first, but a successful pick-off ended the first inning after three batters. Meanwhile, the Warriors were able to put up a single run in the top of the second and a single run in the top of the fourth, even though Fluco righthander Cam Via was pitching a solid game.

The bottom of the fifth inning is a good time to stage a rally in a seven inning game. Via, the Flucos' clean-up hitter, started off the fifth by working a walk. Senior Jackson Fields then lofted a long drive to left that the Warrior outfielder couldn't reach. It fell in for a double, the only extra base hit of the game. The Fluco courtesy runner for Via had to hold up to be sure the drive was not caught, so the result was runners at second and third with no outs. Coach Joel Gray then called a play that he reports has been quite successful for the Flucos this season. Senior outfielder Jayden

Hoy laid down an excellent safety squeeze bunt. It brought in the Flucos' first run and Hoy beat the throw to first for a bunt single. Hoy promptly stole second base, for runners at second and third again. Gray reports that this is his fastest team ever and that they are approaching one hundred steals for the year.

Now, Gray called for another bunt and this time the Warriors were ready. Their first baseman scooped up the bunt by junior Kyle Harris and it looked like Fields would be dead at the plate, but the first baseman lost the ball taking it from his mitt and Fields scored the tying run. After two strikeouts, sophomore second baseman Brody Shields, the Flucos' leadoff batter, rifled a solid single to right to bring in the go ahead run. The Flucos added a run in the bottom of the sixth without a hit. Fields was hit by a pitch, Hoy walked, they executed a double steal and Kyle Harris again bunted home a run. Via pitched the win with six strong innings on the mound.

In the top of the seventh, the Warriors opened with a solid single. Shields then made the defensive play of the game with sliding catch of a pop fly in foul territory behind first base. Another pop up to Shields and a long fly to center ended the game.

Gray's squad has now won seven in a row and even though he commented after the game that his squad has won ugly a few times this year, seven in a row in Jefferson District play is impressive.

On May 12, the Flucos traveled to Powhatan and the next day they played at Orange County. They will be home for Senior Day on May 15, hosting Louisa County. The final two games of the regular season are May 20 at Goochland and May 22 at home against Monticello High.



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MEET LMOA'S 2025 BOARD CANDIDATE, NICK CANADA!

The Lake Monticello Owners' Association (LMOA) is excited to introduce you to Nicholas Canada, its 2025 Board Candidate! For his full biographical statement, Lake residents can log into lmoa.org and select 'Annual Meeting' under the GOVERNANCE tab, or catch an interview with him on LMOA's YouTube channel, organized by the Broadcast Committee. Voting starts May 27, 2025, for LMOA Members in good standing!

WHAT WILL YOU BRING TO THE TABLE IF YOU ARE ELECTED?

"I am a Senior IT Analyst at UVA Health (since 2022). At UVA Health, I am the Team Lead of the Specialty Systems department, where we are responsible for administering 40+ mission-critical Health IT applications and systems.

My most recent local [community service] experience is with the Fluvanna Leadership Development Program (class #21, completed Spring 2024). The program was enlightening on all things Fluvanna, Lake, and local. I am also proud of

being an Eagle Scout, which I earned in 2010. My path through the Boy Scouts of America program instilled in me a responsibility of civic duty, which is currently compelling me to put myself forward for the LMOA Board of Directors.

Serving on the board appeals to my sense of duty and civic responsibility. I feel like it's every citizen's responsibility to be an active participant in their community's governance. When I read in the 02/07/2025 Weekly News Update that no

one had requested a packet yet, I felt obligated to step up and engage in the leadership of my community.

As a Lake Monticello Board member, I would focus on three core responsibilities: First, collaborative policy development and enforcement—ensuring rules are fair, clear, and effectively promote community welfare.

Second, financial stewardship—overseeing budgets, expenditures, and the appropriate collection of

member dues within approved limitations.

Third, management oversight—helping select qualified personnel and evaluating their effectiveness in maintaining the community and implementing board decisions. I would serve as an active community liaison, balancing diverse member interests while maintaining transparency. My decisions would consistently prioritize the common good and long-term sustainability of the Lake Monticello community."

Have Fun While Supporting LMVFR!

Don't wait - sign up for the 46th Annual Lake Monticello Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad Benefit Golf Tournament as soon as possible. It promises to be another fantastic event on Saturday, June 14, 2025, with an 8 AM shotgun start. This popular tournament fills up fast, with last year's participants even being wait-listed! For just \$110, you'll enjoy green fees, dual-cart access, a delicious breakfast sandwich with coffee, and a buffet lunch after your round at the Bunker Bistro. Registration forms are available at the Pro Shop or by emailing golftourn22@gmail.com. Be sure to sign up by the due date of June 6!

Job Opportunities at Lake Monticello

Enjoy a work-life balance at Lake Monticello! We are hiring a Full-Time or Part-Time Custodian. The ideal candidate is an independent worker who takes pride in their work and is available from Wednesday to Sunday. We offer benefits, options, and unique perks, along with flexible working hours. Visit lmoa.org for more information! Additionally, the Shark Tank will be open on Saturday, May 24, 2025. If you're interested in a part-time summer job and are at least 16 years old, you can fill out an application at Bunker Bistro located at 51 Bunker Blvd., Palmyra, VA.

Farm dog nominations accepted through July 11

VIRGINIA FARM BUREAU PRESS RELEASE

Got an outstanding farm dog? Then nominate your canine for the 2026 Farm Bureau Farm Dog of the Year contest.

This is the eighth year of the American Farm Bureau Federation competition, which celebrates farm dogs and the many ways they support farmers.

Supported by Nestle Purina PetCare, the grand prize winner will receive a year's worth of Purina Pro Plan dog food and \$5,000. The winner will be recognized at an awards ceremony at the AFBF annual convention in Anaheim, California, in January 2026.

The 2026 Farm Dog of the Year also will be featured in a professionally produced video. The profile of last year's Farm Dog of the Year can be viewed here.

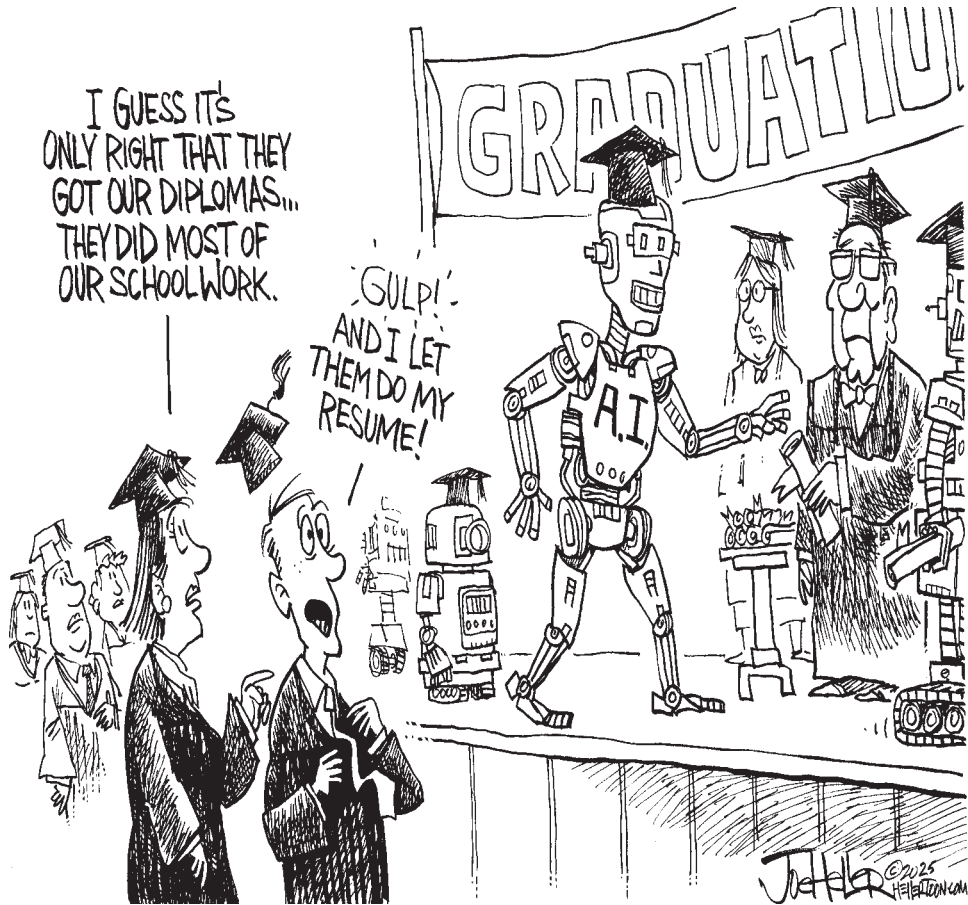
"Farm dogs play an important role on the farm and hold a special place in our hearts," said AFBF President Zippy Duvall. "They show up every day

without complaint and are eager to pitch in. Many go above and beyond in caring for their farm families."

Rounding up livestock, chasing off predators, opening gates, fetching or carrying tools and greeting visitors are among the many tasks performed by farm dogs. Desired attributes for the Farm Dog of the Year include helpfulness to the farmer and their family, playfulness and obedience.

Farm dog owners must be Farm Bureau members to enter their dogs in the competition. Not yet a Farm Bureau member, but interested in nominating your farm dog? Visit vafb.com to learn about becoming a member.

Farm Dog of the Year nominations, which include written responses to questions, at least one still photo and an optional video clip, must be received by July 11 for consideration.





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FLUVANNA COUNTY
JUNE 17TH, 2025
PRIMARY ELECTION
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
Lieutenant Governor
Attorney General

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Friday, May 2nd through Friday, June 13th: 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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Saturday, June 7th: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Saturday, June 14th: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. FINAL DAY to Vote Early
Tuesday, June 17th: 6:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. Election Day – ALL VOTING at the Precincts

Tuesday, May 27th, 2025: Deadline to register to vote or change your voter registration information for this election. (5:00 p.m. in-person & 11:59 p.m. online.) Mailed voter registration applications must be sent to the Fluvanna County Voter Registration's Office postmarked on or before the deadline.

Friday, June 6th, 2025: Deadline to request an absentee ballot by mail. Applications must be received in the Registrar's Office by 5 p.m.

DROP BOX LOCATIONS: Registrar's Office during business hours and at each voting precinct on Election Day.

Tuesday, June 17th: Election Day - DROP BOX "Vote by Mail" ballots must be returned to the Registrar's Office, a Polling Place Drop Box in Fluvanna County or USPS postmarked on June 17th by 7 p.m. to be counted.

ELECTION DAY POLLING PRECINCT HOURS: 6 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Joyce W. Pace, Director of Elections & General Registrar
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VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COUNTY OF FLUVANNA
RE: AUTHORITY OF THE FLUVANNA REVIEW TO PUBLISH
ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, LEGAL NOTICES AND
ADVERTISEMENTS IN AND FOR FLUVANNA COUNTY, VIRGINIA
Civi1 Case No. 17CL105

ORDER

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 8.01-324(B) of the Code of Virginia, and pursuant to the certification filed with this Court on May 5, 2025 by Carlos Santos, Publisher and editor of the FLUVANNA REVIEW, Valley Publishing Corp., doing business as the FLUVANNA REVIEW, which is a newspaper located in Fluvanna County, this Court hereby GRANTS the said FLUVANNA REVIEW the AUTHORITY TO PUBLISH ORDINANCES, RESOLUTIONS, LEGAL NOTICES AND ADVERTISEMENTS for ONE (1) YEAR from the date of the entry of this Order, upon the finding by this Court that the said newspaper has previously filed a petition pursuant to the said Section in the said newspaper which is published and has a general circulation in the said jurisdiction of Fluvanna County and has the address of 106 Crofton Plaza, Post Office Box 59, Palmyra, Virginia 22963 and upon the findings by this Court that the said newspaper has complied with the following requirements: (1) The said newspaper meets the other requirements of the said Section; (2) the said newspaper has been continually published for at least one (1) year, employs a full-time news staff, reports local current events and governmental meetings, has an editorial page, accepts letters to the editor and is, in general, a news forum for the community in which it is circulated; (3) the said newspaper has a circulation within the community to which the said publication is directed and maintains permanent records of the fact and substance of the said publication; and (4) the said newspaper has an audit of circulation certified by an independent auditing firm or a business recognized in the newspaper industry as a circulation auditor.

This authority shall be continued for successive one-year periods upon the filing of Affidavit(s) certifying that the said newspaper has continued to meet the requirements of the said Section 8.01-324(B) of the Code of Virginia.

5-8-25
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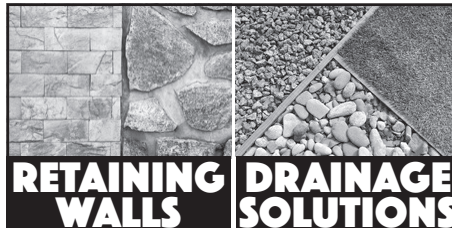
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Supervisors learn \$1.5 million in back taxes collected

Road safety plan approved

BY HEATHER MICHON
CORRESPONDENT

With budget season finally over, the Board of Supervisors assembled Wednesday evening (May 6) and started off with some good news.

Treasurer Debbie Rittenhouse said that tax bills have been finalized and will go out to residents starting May 9. Most notably, she reported that the county had successfully collected \$1,533,589 in back taxes since hiring a tax collection service in August last year. “So they are doing a really good job,” she said.

She invited all of the supervisors “to come by on, hopefully, one of our busiest days so you can see exactly what’s going on in the office.”

Road safety

Thomas Jefferson Planning District Commission (TJPD) planner Gorjan Gjorgjievski made a second appearance before the board to ask for approval of the Move Safely Blue Ridge plan to eliminate road injuries and fatalities on roads in the region by 2045.

When he presented the plan at their April 16 meeting, supervisors had asked the planners to look into the intersection of Rt. 15 and East River Road in Dixie, site of a fatal accident in March.

Gjorgjievski said planners had surveyed the site and spoken to county officials. “The main concern was if there’s

going to be enough space to preserve the historic Point of Fork site,” he said. After some analysis, “we’ve seen there is definitely enough space to preserve that for a roundabout.”

Planners have been looking at that and other intersections “for non-engineering solutions, policies and programs, and how we can reduce the number of fatalities and serious injuries on the county’s roadways,” he added.

Approval of the Move Safely Blue Ridge plan will open up access to funding opportunities for road safety and help position the county for more consideration under VDOT’s Smart Scale program, which approves major projects like roundabouts.

Supervisors approved the plan 5-0.

The regional study would give the county data that could help determine housing development in the future.

Fire and rescue incentives

In February, supervisors approved an incentive program for fire, EMS, and water rescue volunteers to help with retention and recruitment.

Cash incentives were based on duty hours, which are the times volunteers are in the firehouse, waiting for emergency calls. Those who logged between 144-288 duty hours during a fiscal year could see payouts of \$300 to \$595.

However, it soon became clear that a one-size-fits-all approach was unlikely to work, so the chiefs of the various departments formed a subcommittee to design a better system. They recommended moving fire and water rescue to a points-based system, and keeping EMS volunteers on the duty hours system.

Supervisors agreed to the changes, but did amend the motion to make the program partially retroactive to January 2025.

Housing Study

The supervisors also unanimously approved a \$6,000 expenditure to participate in another TJPD initiative, a regional housing study.

“Where in the county do we want housing? Where in the county do we not want housing?” said County Administrator Eric Dahl. “Housing is going to happen in some degree or another, but to what degree do you want it to happen?”



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Aqua Virginia earns award for water quality

PRESS RELEASE

Aqua Virginia, an Essential Utilities company, announced that its Lake Monticello water treatment facility received the 2024 Silver Water Treatment Plant Performance Award from the Virginia Department of Health (VDH) Office of Drinking Water. This marks the 20th consecutive year Aqua Virginia has received this recognition, an achievement that underscores the company’s long-standing commitment to protecting public health and delivering high-quality drinking water.


The Silver Award recognizes small water systems that consistently exceed state and federal regulatory requirements and meet rigorous optimization goals in filtration and backwash performance. Aqua Virginia has maintained its award-winning performance every year since the program’s inception in 2004, advancing from Bronze status to Silver in recent years—a testament to the company’s continuous investment in quality, innovation and improvement.

“Receiving this award of excellence

for two decades is a remarkable honor,” said John Aulbach, President of Aqua Virginia. “I’m incredibly proud of our team, especially plant operator Larry Brookman, who is celebrating 30 years at the facility this year. Their expertise and dedication ensure we deliver on our mission to provide safe and reliable water to our customers every day.”

To continue enhancing service reliability and environmental stewardship across its 40-county service area, Aqua Virginia is conducting a plant expansion study to identify future facility upgrades at Lake Monticello.

This initiative is part of a broader effort to strengthen service reliability and environmental sustainability across the company’s 37-county footprint. Through a combination of targeted infrastructure upgrades and more than \$120 million in planned system investments through 2029, Aqua Virginia is reinforcing its commitment to delivering exceptional water and wastewater service for years to come.



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Comprehensive Plan
Community Input Survey**

What is the purpose of the Community Survey?


Fluvanna County is preparing an update to its Comprehensive Plan, and would like to invite citizens to participate in the process. All information provided is confidential, and will assist in gathering information on issues important to citizens. The survey is available online by scanning the QR code or going to the link below:
<https://tinyurl.com/FluvCompPlanSurvey2025>

What is a Comprehensive Plan?

A Comprehensive Plan is a guide for a locality's future development. The Plan lays out a locality's vision for the future and outlines the goals to achieve that vision. The plan also outlines ways to manage growth, protects what citizens think is special, and assists local officials with decision making. Public input is a crucial part of this process. Paper copies will be available at the County Office Building and Library.

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