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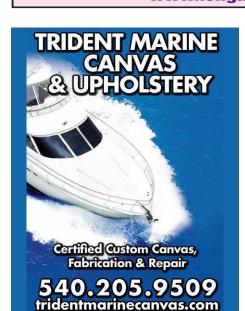
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Farming for generations in Fluvanna

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD CORRESPONDENT

Contrary to what some might believe, farming is thriving in Fluvanna, from cattle to orchards to bees. Wineries are also growing in the area Though perhaps slightly more glamorous than sloshing through manure to feed cattle, they still utilize the land and produce a product from it. Farmers in Fluvanna are carrying on the family tradition through generations. For the current generation of farmers, it's a vibrant community creating modern farms with acreage and ambition, recognizing



their roots and embracing change.

According to the 2022 USDA Census, Fluvanna is home to 289 farms, a six percent increase since 2017. These farms span nearly 50,000 acres, marking an eleven percent growth in land use. The average farm size has reached 171 acres, up five percent, and the market value of products sold has soared forty-five percent to \$8.9 million. Crop sales dominate at 77 percent, with livestock, poultry, and related products making up the remaining 23 percent.

Corn and tobacco became the most important crops in Virginia's history. Corn was the most sought-after grain of the colonists and was used by Native Americans as a major bartering tool. Tobacco helped Virginia natives form the economic basis of the first successful English colony in North America.

The next chapter of farming in Fluvanna was corn, hay, and livestock, but cattle farming is still being carried on through generations. Channing Snoddy, a cattle farmer and president of the Fluvanna Farm Bureau, raised beef cattle and hay on his farm in Troy.

"I've been doing this since I was 16. Maybe I'm just dumb enough not to know any better, but it's part of me," he said, laughing, while standing with the

cattle roaming around him on a golden sunny morning.

The Haislip family has deep roots in farming for generations. Shannon Haislip carries on the tradition of his great-grandfather.

"He used to grow a little wheat and corn and had hogs and beef cattle," he said. Today, Shannon Haislip has over 1,000 acres of corn, wheat, soybeans, and hay. "Once it's in your blood, you can't stop, it's one of those things, it's generational."

Blake Haislip is looked upon as the representative for young farmers. As vice president of the Fluvanna Farm Bureau, he owns a cattle farm on nearly 200 acres in Carysbrook, where he has built his herd from 20-25 beef cattle. His wife, Sarah, manages a full-time horse farm where she teaches riding.

Today, cattle farming remains central, but new agricultural ventures are determining the landscape, particularly beekeeping. Amanda Sweeney of Edgewood Apiaries and Farm, who left a corporate job in 2021 to manage her 112-acre farm outside Fork Union. A twelfth-generation farmer, she started with 63 colonies and now manages around 100 honeybee colonies, aiming to expand to 150. Unlike larger farms that may look at production, profit, and

sustainability differently, Sweeney and other farmers like her are embracing a natural and sustainable environment, which is an advantage for smaller farms. She improves biodiversity by planting wildflowers and prioritizing genetic diversity in her hives.

Abigail and David Stuart of Fruit Hill Farm, in the heart of Fluvanna, near Palmyra, are always swamped with visitors during their summer and fall season. Abigail's grandfather started the farm 25 years ago when he planted 1,000 apple trees.

"On a Saturday from late September through October, we get visitors from as far away as Front Royal to Richmond," said David.

Abigail summed it up best about her legacy when she said, "Having a child of your own makes you think about the legacy that has been passed onto you and the legacy you hope your children will carry on."

Fluvanna's evolution from tobacco and corn to beef and bees depicts an agricultural story; that's as much about sustainability and innovation as it is about heritage and hard work.

PVCC announces first half of Fine Arts and Performance season

PRESS RELEASE

Piedmont Virginia Community College (PVCC) announces plans for the first half of its 2025-26 Fine Arts and Performance season. The lineup features three shows in the Main Stage Theatre, open mic nights in the intimate Black Box Theatre, PVCC Gallery exhibitions and opening receptions, and perennial favorite, the Let There Be Light evening of light-based outdoor art. Events take place in the V. Earl Dickinson Building.

Headliners of the Fall 2025 roster include theatre, music, and dance performances, beginning with Mark Nizer and his 4D juggling and comedy spectacle on Saturday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 p.m. The former International Juggling Champion's shows are unique for their original blend of comedy antics, masterful juggling and interactive technology that has audiences donning 3D glasses to witness laser beams appear to leap from the stage. The only event of the season that requires a ticket, general seating tickets for Nizer's family-friendly 4D performance are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students.

On Saturday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p.m., Viva la Vida: A Musical Celebration of the Art and Times of Frida Kahlo will unfold with a melody-filled histor-

ical and cultural journey highlighting Mexican classical music and composers. Works chosen for the concert celebrate painter Frida Kahlo through the medium of guitar, and are performed by accomplished guitarist William Feasley, whose long list of awards and experiences include studying with Spanish classical guitar virtuoso Andrés Segovia.

In honor of Veteran's Day, PVCC has paired with Charlottesville Ballet for a third year to present Salute, an afternoon of dance in remembrance of our nation's veterans, on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 3 p.m. The program includes the premier of new works by choreographers Keith Lee, Sarah Clayborne, and Ty Cooper Grace, along with returning favorites such as Mary Hein's rousing A Military Fanfare.

Spoken word open mic night One Mic Stand resumes, with sessions in the Maxwell Black Box Theatre set to take place Thursdays, at 7 p.m., on Sept. 11, and Nov. 13, and Feb. 12, and April 9, 2026. The free events, facilitated by comedy promoter and filmmaker Ty Cooper, offer a platform to share stories, poetry, comedy, satire and other spoken word works in a supportive environment.

The PVCC Visual Arts Department will host catered receptions for new gallery

exhibitions, beginning with the Annual Faculty Art Exhibition and Playing in the Mud, opening on Friday, Sept. 26, from 5-7 p.m. The exhibition samples a wide variety of media from the diverse team of teaching artists at PVCC, alongside a solo exhibition by master potter and Professor Emeritus Tom Clarkson. Gallery openings and exhibitions are held in the naturally lit and accessible PVCC Gallery, on the top floor of the V. Earl Dickinson Building.

Let There Be Light will illuminate the darkened grounds surrounding the V. Earl Dickinson Building on Friday, Dec.12, from 6-9 p.m., as a series of light-based art installations glow up one of the longest nights of the year.

For more information on upcoming events, and to purchase advance tickets for Mark Nizer: 4D, visit pvcc. edu/performingarts, email boxoffice@pvcc.edu, or call the PVCC Box Office at 434.961.5376.

Fluco volleyball goes 4-0 in Farruggio tournament

BY DUNCAN NIXON CORRESPONDENT

The Fluco volleyball team hosted a volleyball tournament on Aug. 28. The Flucos were impressive. In a tournament, matches are best 2 games out of 3 instead of 3 out of 5. The Flucos played 4 schools in one day and won 4 matches.

They topped Riverbend High 2-0. Standouts were seniors Kenya Wrigley with 10 digs and Molly McCall with 7 kill shots. The Flucos beat Page County High 2-0. Standouts were senior Carson Johnston and McCall with 4 kill shots each. The Flucos topped East Rockingham High 2-0. McCall had 15

kill shots. Chancellor High put up more of a fight, with the Flucos winning two games to one. In this match McCall had 15 kill shots Wrigley had 12 digs and senior Ellie Garrett had 14 assists

In these 4 tournament wins and two 3-0 dual match wins over Mills Godwin High the Fluco volleyball team is now 6-0 in matches with 14 games won and one game lost.

On Sept. 9 they hosted Charlottesville High to start a grueling Jefferson District schedule. After that the Flucos next home match will be Sept. 18 against Louisa County.

Phil Browning Golf Tournament set for Sept. 28

PRESS RELEASE

The Phil Browning Memorial Golf Tournament Captains Choice will be held Sunday, Sept. 28, at the Lake Monticello Golf Course. Check in noon, range balls 12:30 p.m., tee off at 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Fluvanna County High School Athletics and Booster Club.

Proceeds go to support the Phil Browning Memorial Scholarships and the FCHS Athletic Department. Cost is

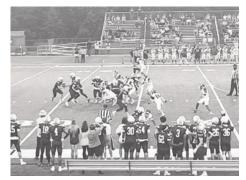
\$425.00 per team. Due by Sept. 22. Fees includes greens fee, cart, range balls and a ticket to an upcoming game and a meal afterwards with awards.

Please mail registration to Scott Morris, athletic director. (Checks to FCHS) at Fluvanna County High School, 1918 Thomas Jefferson Pkwy, Palmyra, VA 22963. For more information call 434-510-1913.

Football

Flucos dominate second half but fall to Buckingham

BY DUNCAN NIXON CORRESPONDENT



Fluco football. Photo by Duncan Nixon

In a highly competitive game that came down to the final minute, the Fluvanna County High football team failed to convert on a two-point extra point attempt that would have tied the game.

The Fluvanna offense was potent, and all three Fluvanna touchdowns were scored by senior wide receiver Tramayne Minor on passes from senior quarterback Will Lambert. The Buckingham Knights scored first, late in the first quarter and their extra point attempt failed. Early in the second quarter the Flucos turned the ball over on a fumble and the Knights took advantage to promptly put up their second touchdown. A successful two-point conversion made the score 14-0.

On the first play from scrimmage after the Knight's touchdown, Lambert launched a long throw down the left side of the field. Minor and the Knight's defensive back were the only ones in the area. Minor out fought the defender for the ball and when the defender fell, Minor turned on his speed and ran easily for a 62-yard touchdown. An extra point kick by junior Dawson Raines made the score 14-7 with 8:41 left in the half. The Knights continued to run the ball successfully and with 4:25 left in the half they put up their third touchdown and converted the extra point with a run for a 22-7 lead. On the second play from scrimmage after the Buckingham touchdown, Lambert hit Minor in stride on the right side of the field and Minor out-raced two defenders for a second long touchdown. This one was a 72-yard strike. Raines

kicked the extra point again to make the score 22-14. With only 3:29 remaining in the half.

Buckingham moved the ball on the ground and as time in the half was running down it looked like the Flucos would be down by two scores at halftime. However, a strong goal line stand stopped the Knights as time expired. The halftime score was Buckingham 22 Fluvanna 14.

On their first two possessions of the second half the Flucos moved the ball steadily down field relying primarily on senior running back Sam Loving who gaining 5-6 yards per carry. Unfortunately for the Flucos, both drives ended deep in Buckingham territory on unsuccessful fourth down plays. Buckingham's offense was now being bottled up by the Fluco defense. The third quarter was scoreless.

In the fourth quarter, the Flucos again dominated possession but turned the ball over on downs twice. One drive was extended by a pass from Lambert to senior Tristen Hodson on a crossing pattern. Loving had two strong punt returns in the quarter. The second came as time was winding down. Loving was driven out of bounds at the 20 and a targeting penalty against Buckingham put the ball at the 10 yard line with 1:08 left in the game. A trick play with Lambert handing to Loving and Loving passing to Lambert put the ball at the one yard line. Lambert then dropped back to pass and Minor was covered but Lambert pump faked and Minor broke open for the touchdown. A two-point conversion attempt was stymied by the Knights and the Flucos lost 22-20. A large and enthusiastic crowd was on hand for this battle against Fluvanna's neighbor from the south side of the Rivanna river.

The Flucos are now 0-2 on the season. Their next game is Sept. 12 at Chancellor High School. Then after a bye week, they travel to Louisa High on Sept. 26. The Flucos then return home to host Western Albemarle on Oct. 3.

The Weekly Crossword by Margie E. Burke ACROSS 12 1 "Famous" cookie guy 5 Not quite shut 9 One who's not "it" **14** 2022 Jordan Peele flick 15 Bit of baby talk 16 "Easy on Me" singer 17 Much-loved **19** Burrowing 42 40 rodents 20 Ultimate goal 21 Direct info source 55 23 Marginal marking 51 25 Vintner's vessel 58 26 Electrician's 61 device 29 Put out 64 31 Beer topper 32 Like legal voters Copyright 2025 by The Puzzle Syndicate

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Six in Virginia killed on roadways over Labor Day weekend

PRESS RELEASE

Virginia State Police are reminding Virginians of a new state law requiring all drivers and passengers to wear a seat belt after preliminary data showed six people died in six crashes on Virginia roadways over the Labor Day holiday. In three of the crashes, the victims were reportedly not wearing a seat belt, and in a fourth crash, it could not be determined if the victim was restrained. The other two fatal crashes involved motorcycles. In 2024, 10 people lost their lives in crashes over the Labor Day weekend.

"Wearing a seat belt can save your life, and now, the law requires for all occupants," said Colonel Matthew D. Hanley, superintendent of the Virginia State Police. "We want Virginians to have a safe fall, and wearing a seat belt is one of the best ways to protect yourself while on the road."

Virginia law changed on July 1 to require everyone in a vehicle, regardless of age or seat position, to wear a seat belt. Previously, only those seated in the front seat, or under the age of 18, were required to buckle up.

The fatal crashes occurred in the cities of Alexandria, Chesapeake (2), Lynchburg, Norfolk, and Frederick County.

As part of the nationwide, state-sponsored Operation C.A.R.E (Crash Awareness Reduction Effort), Virginia State Police had all available troopers and supervisors on patrol during the 2025 holiday weekend, with a special emphasis on Aug. 29 and Sept. 1, the two highest expected travel days. During the statistical counting period, Virginia State Police troopers cited 3,018 drivers for speeding and 1,370 drivers for reckless driving. A total of 62 people were charged with driving under the influence. There were 499 seat belt violations and 116 child restraint violations. In total, troopers worked 767 crashes.

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Fluvanna animal rescue groups to show at festival

Creatures Great & Small Festival set for Sept. 21

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Donkeys at the festival. Photo courtesy of Alexander Stone

Two of Fluvanna County's leading animal rescue groups will be joining nine others from throughout Central Virginia at the third annual Creatures Great & Small Festival being held on Sept. 21 at the Scottsville Pavilion. Caring for Creatures Animal Sanctuary

and the Fluvanna Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) will both be showcasing kittens and puppies ready for adoption or fostering.

This third annual Creatures Great & Small Festival will also have on display many other rescued animals. There will be goats and a pony from Feel Better Farm, horses and pigs from Gallastar Equine Rescue, a mini-donkey from the Madison-Greene Humane Society, Shetland sheepdogs from Northern Virginia Sheltie Rescue and more. In total, 11 groups will be gathering from Lovingston, Waynesboro, Palmyra, Charlottesville, Esmont, Troy, and Ruckersville to participate in this once-a-year animal rescue showcase.

The festival will also offer visitors many other activities. They can bring their pets to an ongoing Blessing of the Animals from noon to 4 p.m. hosted by Pastor Laura Stratton from the Scottsville United Methodist Church. They can view outstanding wildlife art by painter Marti Reed of the Shenandoah Valley Art Center and bid in a silent auction for one of her masterful creations. They can cast their votes in a Best Festival Exhibit contest. They can enjoy tasty food in a covered picnic-like setting while listening to live music performed by

Four Hits and a Miss from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.. And they can take advantage of numerous opportunities for animal selfie photos and meet-and-greets with creatures at several petting pens.

A five-dollars-a-ticket festival mega-raffle will be held to benefit the exhibiting groups. Prizes will be gift certificate bundles worth \$250, \$150 and \$100. The raised funds will be distributed at the end of the day to the groups based on the ballot results of the Best Festival Exhibit contest.

The third annual Creatures Great & Small Festival is being organized by the Scottsville-based James River Good Works Group. "We were very happy with last year's festival results," said Group President Stephanie Hogan. "We're looking forward to doing even more to help abandoned and abused animals with this year's festival," she added.

Admission to the festival is free, and pets are welcome. For more info, go to jamesriver-good-works-group.square.site.



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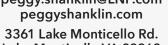


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Election Board talks about voting process ahead of 2025 elections

BY HEATHER MICHON CORRESPONDEN

In an era of heightened scrutiny around elections, Fluvanna County election officials held an informational session on Tuesday (Sept. 2) at the Fluvanna County Public Library to provide residents with an overview of the process and to tackle some questions and concerns.

"Every locality in Virginia follows the same laws, but how we carry them out can look very different," said Scott Newman, chair of Fluvanna's Electoral Board.

Stressing that the process of holding elections is meant to be nonpartisan and neutral, he cautioned, "We are not here to discuss our political views or to talk about things that may or may not have happened in other places, nor are we here to say what we like or don't like about Virginia election law."

Fluvanna's Electoral Board is made up of three members—two appointed by the party of the current governor and one from the opposing party. Together with longtime Registrar Joyce Pace, the board oversees elections, hires poll workers, and ensures compliance with Virginia's complex election laws.

Unlike many other states, Virginia holds elections annually, encompassing federal, state, and local races, as well as party primaries and occasional special elections to fill vacancies. Voters in Virginia are not registered by party and may choose to vote in any one party's primary.

Virginia offers a range of voting methods, including absentee ballots, early in-person voting starting 45 days before an election, and same-day voter registration.

Voters can even pre-register starting at age 16, and 17-year-olds can vote in primaries if they will be 18 by the general election.

Pace said they regularly visit the high schools to make sure young voters have the information they need to register as soon as they are eligible.

Fluvanna uses the statewide VERIS voter registration database, which helps prevent duplicate registrations and updates records across counties and with other states.

Voters are removed from rolls only after not voting in two federal consecutive elections – approximately eight

years – and after unsuccessful contact attempts by the registrar's office.

Security: From Ballots to Machines

Election equipment in Fluvanna includes electronic poll books, ballot scanners, and assistive ballot-marking devices for voters with disabilities. Newman noted that none of these databases or devices is connected to the internet, a measure that significantly reduces vulnerability to cyberattacks.

Ballot scanners are designed to reject errors such as overvoting or photocopies. Before each election, all machines undergo state-mandated testing. "Security and accuracy are our top priorities," said Pace, noting that Fluvanna also participates in annual state audits and has undergone recounts without incident.

Voters who encounter issues—such as arriving at the wrong precinct or lacking identification—may vote using a provisional ballot. These ballots are sealed, verified, and reviewed by the electoral board after Election Day. Only if eligibility is confirmed are they counted.

Asked how they verify that absentee and provisional ballots are legitimate,

Newman explained the "the envelope itself is an affidavit. So when you fill it out and you sign it, you're swearing that you are the person that received the balled and has marked the ballot."

Election results are posted publicly and updated on election night. Though initially marked "unofficial," they are later certified through a canvassing process that includes verification of vote counts and paperwork from each precinct.

Public Encouraged to Get Involved

Officials invited residents to consider becoming poll watchers or election officers, emphasizing that a well-run election depends on informed, neutral volunteers.

"We hope to never make the news," said Newman. "Our goal is to make elections boring—in the best way possible."

For more information, voters are encouraged to visit the Virginia Department of Elections' Citizen Portal or the Fluvanna registrar's website, where they can register to vote, check polling places, or view sample ballots.

More questions on land assessments at supervisors meeting

Board considering a town hall meeting on Tenaska plant

BY HEATHER MICHON CORRESPONDEN

The Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors meeting on Wednesday evening (Sept. 3) started with the now familiar pattern of Palmyra residents Donald and Patti Reynard using public comment periods to question how the supervisors and the commissioner of the revenue's office run the county's land use program and assess real estate values.

Donald Reynard is running to replace outgoing commissioner Mel Sheridan in a special election in November. Current Deputy Commissioner of Revenue Lauren Ryalls Sheridan is also running for the open seat.

Their comments for this meeting focused on what they see as questionable patterns of land assessments throughout the county.

Mr. Reynard presented several examples of similar businesses having very different land values. One example was Cogswell Stone Fabrication on Lake Monticello Road, with land valued at \$150,000, compared with European Stone Concepts near Zion Crossroads, with land valued at \$100,000.

"Competitors doing the exact same thing," he said. "One's 50 percent higher than the other. That's just wrong by any standard."

Mrs. Reynard talked about widely varying appraised values of business-

es along Rt. 15 from Fork Union to E.W. Thomas in Palmyra, including one owned by Cunningham Supervisor Chris Fairchild.

"These properties are inconsistent and there is no fair or equal taxation as a result," she said.

She renewed her call for a full audit of the county's land book.

"These are things that board members don't want exposed," she claimed. "But I'm not tired of talking about it. I will be here at every meeting and I will talk about them."

During the second round of public comments at the end of the meeting, Fork Union Supervisor and former Planning Commissioner Mike Goad stepped behind the podium to clarify the county's valuation process.

He pointed to the various parties involved in the valuation process, including not only the commissioner of revenue but also the outside company that conducts assessments and the board of equalization, which can make determinations regarding disputed assessments.

Taking one of Mr. Reynard's comments on how the county's three different banks have very different land assessments, Goad noted that the UVA Community Credit Union and the Atlantic Union Bank near Lake Monticel-

lo have land valued at approximately \$217,000 and \$236,000, respectively. In comparison, the Truist branch in the Village of Palmyra is valued at \$117,000, and the former branch in Fork Union was valued at just \$65,000.

"Where something is located, not necessarily the business it operates, determines, in some part, its assessed value," he said. Land around Lake Monticello, home to more than 40 percent of the county's residents, is worth more than land in Palmyra and Fork Union.

Tenaska

Responding to complaints that the "community meeting" held by Tenaska last month regarding its plans to build a second gas-fired power plant did not allow members of the public to speak about their questions or concerns, the supervisors discussed ways they might be able to host some sort of open town hall before the company's special use permit application comes before the board for a vote in late November.

During the meeting at Fluvanna County High School, Tenaska representatives had audience members write questions on index cards and then answered only a few questions pulled from the large stack of cards.

Fairchild said he was not in favor of it being a joint town hall with Tenaska.

People had the impression that the community meeting had been a collaborative effort between the county and the company, but that was not the case.

"They opened it, they closed it, and they led and decided how it was going to be run," he said.

Rivanna Supervisor Tony O'Brien said it was "challenging," because without at least someone from Tenaska there, "I'm not qualified to answer many of the questions that are going to come forward."

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There were also questions about how big a venue they might need and how to handle potential security issues.

No decision was made, but they hope to have a plan by the end of the month.

The Planning Commission will be discussing the special use permit at their October 7 meeting. Members of the public will be able to make comments at that meeting.

Legislative update

Supervisors heard multiple presentations during the meeting, including a legislative update from the Thomas Jefferson Planning District Commission (TJPDC).

Virginia closed fiscal year 2025 with revenues more than \$1.5 billion above projections, a figure driven by higher-than-expected tax receipts, gubernatorial veto savings, and transfers. While the numbers appeared positive, the General Assembly is likely to take a cautious approach in 2026, citing economic uncertainty and rising costs in Medicaid and food assistance programs.

Board members were reminded that localities may once again have to "play defense" to protect their authority over land use decisions.

Recent years have seen repeated attempts in Richmond to shift siting control for solar facilities, energy projects, and even high-density housing away from counties. Similar measures are expected to resurface in the 2026 session.

The legislative program for the region will continue to emphasize K-12 education funding, state support for mandated local programs, and preservation of local zoning authority. Data centers and affordable housing legislation are also likely to reappear on the state's agenda.

Streetscapes

There was also an update from

VDOT on the long-anticipated Palmyra Streetscape program.

Funded through a federal Transportation Alternative Program grant, the plan will bring new sidewalks, curbs, crosswalks, and parking to the area between the Historic Courthouse and the modern County Courthouse.

Originally budgeted at \$1.6 million, rising costs pushed the total closer to \$2.1-\$2.2 million. The county has committed \$436,000 in matching funds to secure the grant.

Construction is currently slated to begin in October 2026.

Fluvanna County Sheriff's Office honors hometown hero - Daryl Rivera

The Fluvanna County Sheriff's Office went to its Facebook page to congratulate a "hometown hero."

"We would like to recognize and commend Mr. Daryl Rivera as one of our true hometown heroes. Mr. Rivera recently came upon the scene of a serious vehicle accident. As the car began to catch fire, he did not hesitate. With incredible courage and selflessness, Mr. Rivera jumped into action risking his own safety to pull the driver from the burning vehicle."

Rivera told 29news that he was on his way to open his food truck when he saw a crashed vehicle with smoke pouring from the hood. He saw that a driver was trapped inside and too injured to walk.

"I said we got to get him out of here, there's nothing we need to talk about," Rivera told NBC29.

The sheriff's office said that, "While we can only imagine how different the outcome might have been without his bravery, there is no doubt that Mr. Rivera's quick thinking and decisive action changed the course of events today. His selfless act exemplifies the very best of our community.

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LMOA Kicks Off Budget Planning for 2026

If you are an LMOA Member, please join us on September 16 at the Fairway Clubhouse at 2 PM to review the proposed fee schedule for 2026. This is one of several budget planning sessions to be held this fall, and the goal is for the Board to approve the final draft in November or December. If you would like to be involved, details are posted on the Community Calendar at Imoa.org.

Independence Celebration Planning Starts This Fall

We are excited to inform you that the fireworks test run went very well. LMOA is currently negotiating a contract for July 2026, and planning for next year's Independence Celebration will start this fall. LMOA recommends watching from the 18th Fairway, but maybe you have a better suggestion. If you live at Lake Monticello, we invite you to take the 2025 Fireworks Survey to submit feedback about the rehearsal that took place on August 28, 2025, and sign up to join the workgroup that will help organize the community events July 3-5, 2026. Check your email to find the survey, or log into Imoa.org and find it under the Communications tab.

2025 Quit Nicotine/Smoking **Blue Ridge Program**

Volunteers from Lake Monticello invite you to join the "Quit Nicotine/ Smoking 2025 Blue Ridge Program" that starts on September 24, from

5:30 to 6:30 PM, running for six weeks and concluding on October 29. The sessions will be held via Zoom. Each session will focus on learning and experiencing various quitting strategies, such as medication options, acupuncture, hypnosis, stress reduction techniques, nutrition, and more. The Blue Ridge Health District covers Charlottesville, Albemarle, Fluvanna, Greene, Louisa, and Nelson counties. The program is still sponsored by the Blue Ridge Health District Tobacco Coalition, which includes the University of Virginia, Sentara Martha Jefferson, and Region Ten. The format will remain consistent: the first half is dedicated to class members, and the second half involves a presentation. Contact Laker Scott Mein at 862-432-0490 or scottrmein@gmail.com to sign up.

Fall Catch and Keep Event

The Lake Monticello Fishing Club invites Lake Monticello residents to support our fishery in a fun way. If you are a Lake Monticello resident, you can take part in the Catch & Keep Small Bass and White Perch Roundup tournaments set for the morning of September 20, with a rain date of September 27. Simply catch and keep all largemouth bass 15 inches or less, or any size of white perch. No need to register beforehand - just bring your catch to the Marina between 9 AM and 12:30 PM. Feel free to enter one or both tournaments! These events are brought to you by the Lake Monticello Facilities & Operations Department and the Lake Monticello Fishing Club, with prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25 for the top three catches in each tournament. If you have any questions, you can reach out to fishingclublakemonticello@gmail.

Red Cross Blood Drive at the Ashlawn Clubhouse

The next blood drive at Lake Monticello will be in the Ashlawn Clubhouse's Lake Room on October 13, 9 AM - 2 PM. For an appointment, please visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-733-2767.

September 11 Remembrance and Tribute at Firehouse

Join the Lake Monticello Fire Department, Rescue Squad, and Water Rescue in honoring those lost on September 11, 2001, at the 24th anniversary tribute. This will take place at the 9/11 Memorial Garden, 10 Slice Road, Palmyra, on September 11, 2025, at 6 PM. Refreshments follow the ceremony.

Summer Season Comes to an End at the Lake

With Labor Day behind us, the pool is now closed, and the Marina returns to closing at 4 PM. Did you know that the Marina sells worms, fishing rods, ice, sunscreen, oil, flags, and a whole lot of other boating needs? Also, our Marina Team has created an LMOA Lake Health Board where you'll find postings related to Lake Health and the latest water sampling data

(which can also be found at Imoa. org). Go check it out! The current hours of the Marina are:

Thursday - Monday 10 AM - 4 PM Tuesday - Wednesday CLOSED

Stormwater Management

The LMOA Facilities & Lake Operations Committee is developing a plan to educate the community on managing stormwater on their own private properties, which includes more information about the Virginia Conservation Assistance Program (VCAP). The information campaign will launch in October; please look out for more information or visit https://vaswcd.org/vcap/ today.

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BINGO !! at Lake Monticello Volunteer Fire & Rescue, 10 Slice Road, every Friday. Doors open at 5 p.m. First game at 6:30 p.m. Cash only. No one under 16 allowed. All others welcome! Come join in some fun!

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HUGE GARAGE SALE (40'X40') - on Saturday, from 8 to 12 noon at 904 Bybee's Church Road, Troy, VA 22974. (Rte 15, one mile from Campbell Tire Look for our SIGN-GARAGE Shop). Household SALE. items: small refrigerator, clothes dryer, cast iron frying pans (my mother's) and more ! Tools: Jack Hammer, 4 car jacks, and more! Furniture: 4 large dressers with mirrors, one extra long single bed, one Queen bed, end tables, table lamps, floor lamps, and more! Gardening stuff: tools, gardening seat with wheels for getting around, 48 inch NEW inner tube , several large fans, NEW car seat and more! Some free stuff too. Rain or Shine.

MULTI FAMILY: having yard sale on Saturday, September 20th., from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Various household items, craft supplies and hand made items. House locations: 25 and 26 Forest Drive inside Lake Monticello. Bring ad to front gate for admission and directions.

Community Calendar

Ruritan club meets

The Fluvanna Ruritan Club will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 6:30 p.m.. We will also be putting the finishing touches on our Fluvanna Ruritan calendars with all proceeds go to our scholarships. We will also be planning our October picnic. Contact us at fluvannaruritanclub@gmail.com.



County Calendar

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Veterans breakfast

Central Virginia Veterans (CVV), Inc will be holding its monthly 'G.I. style' breakfast on **Sept. 27** at 8:15 a.m. at Wahoo BBQ & Grill, Slice Road Gate, Lake Monticello. Cost is \$12 per person (cash only please). Veterans and spouses/ friends are welcome. Questions? Contact Paul Bethke (703) 965-8363

Beulah homecoming

Please join us at Beulah Baptist Church in Kents Store (1633 Kents Store Way) for our homecoming celebration Sept. 28. Worship Service begins at 11 a.m, with lunch immediately following.

Free Artists Studio Tour Set for Oct. 18-19

The fourth annual Arts of Fluvanna Studio Tour will be Saturday and Sunday, **Oct. 18 and 19.** The free, self-guided tour includes 17 studios of local artists, and 26 total artists. It will feature five new artists. Free copies of the tour map are available at many local businesses or from www.artsfluvanna.com

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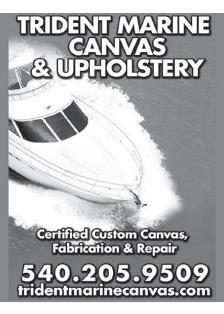








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PUBLIC NOTICES



PUBLIC HEARING

Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors Wednesday, September 17, 2025, at 7:00 p.m.

Pursuant to Virginia Code Section 15.2-2204, a Public Hearing will be held at the Fluvanna County Circuit Court, at 72 Main Street, Palmyra, VA 22963 for citizens of the County to have the opportunity to appear before and be heard by the Board of Supervisors on the following items:

ZTA 25:04: Ordinance to amend the "Code of the County of Fluvanna. Virginia," by amending §§ 22-22-1, 22-3-2.1, 22-4-2.1, 22-5-2.1, 22-6-2.1, 22-7-9.1, 22-8-2.1, 22-9-2.1, 22-10-3, 22-11-2.1, 22-12-2.1 and 22-13-2.1 to define "mobile food unit" and to authorize such activity by-right in all zoning districts.

ZTA 25-07: Ordinance to amend the "Code of the County of Fluvanna, Virginia," by amending §§ 19-2-1, 19-3-2, 19-3-4, 19-3-5, 19-3-6.2, 19-4-5, 19-5-2, 19-6-2, 22-14-2, and 22-23-8 to conform to the Code of Virginia by removing Planning Commission approval authority for the administrative review process for plats and plans and assigning such authority solely to the Subdivision Agent, and by changing certain review timeframes.

ZMP 25:02 Fork Union Drive-in – A request to rezone from A-1, Agricultural, General to the B-1, Business, General, Zoning District 2.74 +/- acres of 14 acres of Tax Map 51 Section A Parcel 60. The subject property is generally located on the west side of Winnsville Drive (SR 612) approximately 0.2 miles from its intersection with US 15 at Weber City. The parcel is located in the Fork Union Community Planning Area and the Fork Union **Election District.**

Copies of the complete text of the above ordinances are available for public review at the Fluvanna County Planning and Zoning Department during normal business hours and at https://www.fluvannacounty.org/. Questions may be directed to the Planning and Zoning Department, at (434) 591-1910.

All interested persons wishing to be heard are invited to attend the public hearing.

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF FLUVANNA ROBERT S. DODSON,

Case No. 240000751-00

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NANNIE WOOD VOWELS a.k.a. NANNIE VOWEN and also as NANNIE VOWENS, and if she be deceased, her heirs, devisees, assigns, and successors in interest who are made **PARTIES UNKNOWN**

Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to effect partition among the owners of a certain tract or parcel of land situated in Fluvanna County, Virginia described as follows: all that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the Fork Union District of Fluvanna County, Virginia, containing six acres, more or less, and being more particularly described as Fluvanna County Tax Map Parcel no. 59-A-47, and being the property devised to Nannie Vowels, also known as Nannie Vowen, by will of Frederick Wood dated May 17, 1911 and spread in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Fluvanna County, Virginia in Will Book 2 at Page 107 [the "Property"].

It appearing from the Complaint and by the affidavit filed according to law that there may be persons interested in the Property to be disposed of, to-wit Nannie Wood Vowels a.k.a. Nannie Vowen and also as Nannie Vowens, and if she be deceased, her heirs, devisees, assigns, and successors in interest who are made Parties Unknown, and Plaintiff has used due diligence to ascertain and serve all of the putative owners who are Virginia residents, and also that there may be nonresidents and other Parties Unknown who may claim an interest in the Property, it is therefore.

ORDERED that all interested parties, including the Parties Unknown, appear before this Court on or before October 9, 2025 at 9:00 A.M. and take such action as they deem appropriate to protect any interest they may have in the above-described Property, and it is further,

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I ASK FOR THIS:

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PUBLIC HEARING Fluvanna County Board of Zoning Appeals Tuesday, September 16, 2025 at 7:00 pm

Pursuant to Virginia Code Section 15.2-2204, a public hearing will be held in the Morris Room of the Fluvanna County Administration Building, located at 132 Main Street Palmyra, VA 22963 for citizens of the County to have the opportunity to be heard by the Board of Zoning Appeals on the following request:

BZA 25:04 - Pardee Virginia Timber 2 LLC: A request for a Variance to Section 22-4-3 (C) (1) (b) of the Fluvanna County Code to allow for a reduction of the required minimum frontage from three hundred (300) feet to one hundred (100) feet on State Route 639 for the parcel identified as Tax Map 28, Section 10, Parcel 1. The subject property is zoned A-1, Agricultural, General, and is located in the Rural Preservation Planning Area and in the Cunningham Election District.

The meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be in person and instructions for public participation during the meeting will be made available on the Fluvanna County website: www.fluvannacounty.org Interested persons may submit written comments prior to the scheduled meeting to planning@fluvannacounty.org or call 434.591.1910, between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm Monday – Friday or visit the County Administration Building at 132 Main Street Palmyra, VA 22963.

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF FLUVANNA

JOHN A. WALKER III

Plaintiff,

RUTH JOHNSON, et al.,

Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Case No.: 25CL717

The object of this suit is to effect partition and sale of certain real property of which John W. Moore died seized and possessed on February 1, 1970. The legal description of this property is

Parcel 1:

ALL THAT certain tract or parcel of land, with improvements thereon and appurtenances thereto, lying, being and situate in Fork Union Magisterial District, Fluvanna County, Virginia, containing 5 acres, more or less, near Federal Highway No. 15, and being more fully described on plat according to the survey of C.E. Watkins, S.F.C., made November 27 1945 and filed in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Fluvanna, Virginia in Deed Book 35, page 298;

LESS AND EXCEPT all that certain tract or parcel of land in Fork Union Magisterial District of Fluvanna County, Virginia, on the western side but not adjoining United States Highway No. 15, containing 2.00 acres, more or less, as shown on plat of survey of Robert L. Lum, C.L.S., dated November 5, 1974 and recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 115, page 253, conveyed to Richard E. Moore and Joe Ann B. Moore by deed from Ruth M. Johnson and Calvin Johnson, her husband, Doris Moore, Audrey Moore, Clara Moore, Lucy M. Walker and John Walker, her husband, Mary M. Anderson and Emanuel Anderson, her husband, Gertrude M. Hyman and Gene Hyman, her husband, Richard E. Moore and Joe Ann B. Moore, his wife, dated April15, 1975 and recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 115, page 250.

AND BEING an interest in a portion of the same property conveyed to John W. Moore by deed from Horace Creasy and Florence Creasy, husband and wife, by deed dated May 6, 1946 and recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 35, page 297.

ALL THAT certain tract or parcel of land, containing 3 acres, by survey, lying and being situate in the Fork Union Magisterial District of Fluvanna County, Virginia, described by metes and bounds on a plat of survey made by C.E. Watkins, S.F.C., dated April 20, 1944 and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Fluvanna, Virginia in Deed Book 31, page 454.

AND BEING the same property conveyed to J.W. Moore (aka John W. Moore) by deed from Cleophas Smith and Eva C. Smith, husband and wife, dated October 7, 1948, and recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 39, page 133.

An affidavit having been filed stating that there are or may be persons, whose names or addresses are unknown, interested in the subject property who are potential heirs, descendants, or successors in interest to John W. Moore, and such persons have been made defendants by the general description of "parties unknown."

It is hereby ORDERED:

That such parties unknown do appear on or before October, 27, 2025 and do what is necessary to protect their interests.

Entered this 28th day of August, 2025

I ASK FOR THIS:

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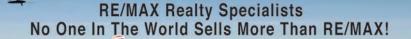
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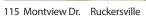


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