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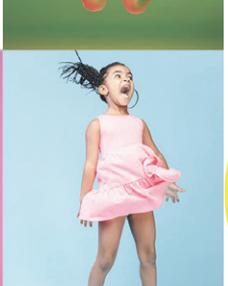
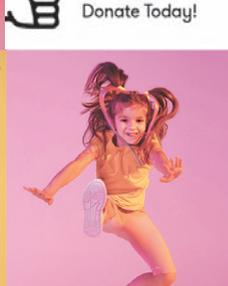
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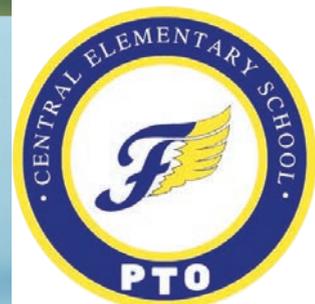
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Amazed and appalled

I am truly amazed and appalled that our Board of Supervisors voted overwhelmingly for the special use permit for a new Tenaska plant in face of a unanimous decision by our own Planning Commission to deny it for perfectly sound and valid reasons. I applaud Supervisor Chris Fairchild for voting against it, who represents the citizens most impacted by this ill-advised vote.

There were multiple reasons to deny the permit articulated both before the Planning Commission and the BOS, one of the most obvious and important being that it flies dramatically in the face of our adopted Comprehensive Plan, theoretically the blueprint we citizens developed in conjunction with our planners to guide and direct future development throughout Fluvanna. Unfortunately, this well-thought-out plan has consistently been

ignored in many past BOS decisions.

I would simply point out the supervisor representing the area impacted by noise from the existing plan was the one negative vote. Perhaps, the other supervisors should have paid more attention to him when casting their own votes.

Fluvanna is now, to my disgust, about to be encumbered by an immense and ugly Amazon Distribution Center along Route 15 near Zion Crossroads with all the heavy truck traffic its operation will require, and now a new immense power plant is to be foisted on us. Even worse, a new proposal is pending to send new 250-tall power lines right through the center of the county. I hope all Fluvanna citizens will express their indignation to all of this at the polls in the next election.

-Marvin Moss, Palmyra

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Obituary



Ethel Karnbach

Lovingly known as Mom, Mother, Muddah, and Grandma, she passed peacefully at the age of 92 in the loving arms of her daughter, Patti Kessels, of Lake Monticello.

Born in Gerritsen Beach, Brooklyn, New York, to Alfred and Ethel O'Hagan, Ethel entered the world alongside her identical twin, Marleen—a bond that remained one of the greatest joys of her life. Together, they filled rooms with laughter, stories, and a warmth that touched everyone lucky enough to know them. She grew up in a close-knit Irish family with her brothers Alfred, Brian, and Jimmy, and later her beloved younger sister, Patricia "Patty Loo."

As a young girl, Ethel followed her love of dance, performing alongside her twin as a chorus line dancer. Not long after, as she would say, "I married the boy around the block," James Karnbach, whom she loved to her dying day.

Ethel's greatest pride and joy was her family. She raised eight children—Jimmy, Debi, Jenny, Cathie, Cindy, Patti, and the twins Jeffrey and Gregory—on Long Island, in the wonderful town of Lake Panamoka, creating a home filled with love, laughter, music, and dance. There was never a dull moment. Her legacy lives on through her many children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and even a great-great-granddaughter, all of whom carry forward her spirit.

A true survivor, Ethel faced life's challenges with quiet strength—overcoming serious illness and

later living with dementia, always surrounded by love and care. In her final years, she found comfort and joy in singing, playing the organ, watching Ancient Aliens, and listening to Tom Jones, Andrea Bocelli, and plenty of music from the '50s. Even with dementia, she could name that tune or artist nearly every time. She especially cherished time spent with her son, Jeffrey Karnbach, whose love, devotion, and thousands of kisses brought her endless happiness.

Living in the moment, she continued to embrace life fully and joyfully—traveling to Bermuda on a first-class cruise, sleeping under the shark tank at the Tennessee Aquarium (BEST TRIP EVER), camping in a Winnebago, picking tulips on a two-million-tulip farm, going to museums and the rodeo, and taking trips to Philadelphia, Virginia Beach, back to Brooklyn, and countless other adventures.

Just weeks before her passing, she saw Song Sung Blue on the big screen at the movie theater. She loved it! Those memories we shared will be treasured forever.

On January 21, there was a party in heaven. She was welcomed by her mom and dad; all her brothers; her twin, Marleen; her daughter, Jennifer Taaffe; her son-in-law, John Kessels; her other sons-in-law—George, Fred, Tom, and good old Johnny B.; and many dear family members and friends who went before her.

Ethel's life was one of love, strength, and deep connection. She leaves behind a family who adored her and will carry her memory in their hearts always.

A Mass will be held on Saturday, March 28, at 12:00 noon at: Saints Peter & Paul Catholic Church, 4309 Thomas Jefferson Parkway, Palmyra, Virginia 22963

Followed by a celebration honoring the memory of our mom at: Lake Monticello Fire Department Maple Room, 10 Slice Road, Palmyra, Virginia 22963

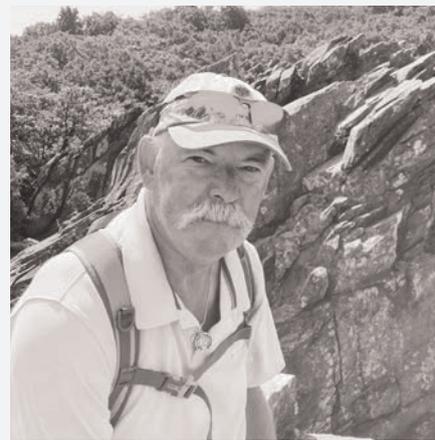
Letters to the Editor

Reject selective outrage

The recent letter describing Virginia's redistricting efforts as a partisan "power grab" by Democrats presents only part of a much larger and more complicated picture. Redistricting, regardless of which party is in control, has too often been used as a political tool. That concern is not limited to one party or one state.

Across the country, Republican-led legislatures have repeatedly redrawn maps to secure additional seats, often without direct voter input or approval. States such as Texas, Florida, and North Carolina have all seen aggressive redistricting efforts designed to influence electoral outcomes. In many cases, these changes were enacted

Obituary



David Craig McKinnon

David Craig McKinnon, 66, of Palmyra, Virginia, passed away peacefully on March 15, 2026. Born on April 13, 1959, in Charlottesville, Virginia. David spent his life serving others, working as a Master Electrician, Master Mechanic, Medic and Life Member of Lake Monticello Volunteer Fire and Rescue and Medic at Charlottesville-Albemarle Volunteer Fire and Rescue—professions that reflected his practical skill and deep willingness to help people when they needed it most.

David was a man who appreciated the simple joys of life. He loved music, camping, fishing, and motorcycle riding. In quieter moments, he enjoyed crafting birdhouses by hand—small projects that reflected his patience and craftsmanship. David also loved traveling with his wife, Pam, in their RV, exploring new and familiar places and enjoying the freedom of the open road.

Above all, David valued his family. He is survived by his

beloved wife, Pamela Pagan McKinnon; his children, Michael David McKinnon and Megan Elizabeth McKinnon; his mother, Anna Fletcher McKinnon; his sister, Katherine Marie McKinnon; and his stepchildren, Christopher Lance Williamson, Kenneth Jonathan Harker, Alaina Abigail Harker, and Katherine Grace Harker. David's warmth, humor, and dependable nature made him a steady presence in the lives of those who knew and loved him.

David was preceded by his father, Eugene Martin McKinnon.

David will be remembered for his kindness, his work ethic, and the way he cared for the people around him. Whether fixing something that was broken, lending a hand to someone in need, or sitting by the water with a fishing line cast out, David found meaning in everyday moments of life.

His memory will live on in the hearts of his family and friends, and in the many small things he built, repaired, and shared throughout his life. David will be dearly missed.

Thank you to all our family, friends, and caregivers.

Please feel free to join David's family and friends for a memorial service on March 27th at 3:00 pm at Beaver Dam Baptist Church, 1794 Richmond Road, Troy, Virginia 22974.

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through legislative action alone, not by referendum or public vote. If we are going to have an honest conversation about fairness, it must apply equally to both parties.

At the same time, the proposed SAVE Act raises serious concerns that deserve attention from every voter, regardless of political affiliation. While framed as an election integrity measure, the bill risks creating unnecessary barriers to voting. Requiring additional documentation to prove citizenship—beyond what is already required—could disproportionately impact seniors, married women who have changed their names, rural voters, and lower-income Americans who may not have easy access to updated records.

These are not hypothetical concerns. Millions of eligible voters do not have readily available documentation that perfectly matches current legal requirements. The result could be longer registration processes, confusion at polling places, and ultimately, eligible citizens being turned away from exercising their right to vote.

Election security and voter access should not be competing priorities—they should go hand in hand. Policies that make it harder for lawful citizens to vote risk undermining confidence in our democratic system just as much as concerns about fairness in redistricting.

If we are truly committed to protecting democracy, then we must reject selective outrage. Fair maps and fair access to the ballot box should be the standard everywhere, not just when it benefits one party over another.

-Steve Carney, Palmyra

Consistency, compassion in wildlife management

The sight of Canada geese arriving in V formation over

Lake Monticello has long been a symbol of the natural beauty that defines our community. However, with the arrival of geese looking to nest at Lake Monticello, we understand the concerns regarding goose droppings on the golf course and in public places.

Five years ago, the USDA gave permission for a lethal roundup resulting in the euthanizing of fifty-five flightless adults and goslings. A roundup is herding the geese into a truck during molting season while they are flightless and before goslings can fly. The frightened geese are separated from their immediate family unit. Panicked and screaming, they are eventually gassed. As residents at the Lake, the aftermath was a devastating sight that we would never want to see again.

Another lethal roundup is planned for this year. So, those geese you see at the lakes and ponds are the walking dead. Repeating this approach to goose management does not align with the stewardship principles reflected in the Lake Monticello environmental recognitions that the golf course and neighboring properties hold, which are:

Audubon International Certification

National Wildlife Federation Habitat Certification

Virginia Bluebird Society Recognition

Animal Ambassador Sponsorship of Wildlife Center of Virginia

We should uphold the values these certifications represent for goose management. Humane, effective alternatives exist, but must be used in tandem consistently:

Trained dogs (highly effective when consistent)

Egg adding to prevent population growth

Habitat modification to discourage nesting

Mechanical sweepers or organized cleanup efforts

According to wildlife management data, lethal roundups often provide only temporary reduction in population. New geese will relocate to suitable habitat unless deterrent programs are consistently maintained to discourage site fidelity.

If action must be taken, let it reflect consistency, compassion, and responsible wildlife management. Lake Monticello

is our shared home — and we can choose solutions that align with the humane environmental values we publicly celebrate.

- Jorja Stark & Jinja Notargiacomo, Palmyra

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The Great Two-Factor Authentication Evasion Cybercriminals are sidestepping two-factor authentication



Here's how you can stay ahead.

Every day, cybercriminals try to access bank accounts, take over email inboxes, and harvest personal information using passwords purchased in bulk from underground marketplaces. Using two Factor Authentication (2FA), also known as multi-factor authentication, is a way to help block these break-ins by requiring a second form of verification. As you might expect, attackers are adapting and learning how to work around it.

Here's a look at how criminals are getting past 2FA and how adding more security layers can help you.

How thieves are circumventing 2FA

In response to widespread use of 2FA, underground forums began sharing phishing kits, SIM-swapping playbooks, and malware designed specifically to intercept verification codes and session tokens. What started as basic credential harvesting evolved into coordinated, real-time attacks built to outmaneuver 2FA rather than defeat it outright.

Most methods of sidestepping 2FA involve exploiting human behavior rather than breaking encryption. Attackers capitalize on urgency, confusion, distraction, and trust, to manipulate you into approving login requests or sharing verification codes that were meant to keep intruders out. Because these attacks target weaknesses that exist beyond the password itself, meaningful protection must extend beyond relying on 2FA alone.

Strengthening Online Protection Beyond 2FA

Here are some tips to help protect your accounts from theft.

• Use authenticator apps or hardware security keys instead of SMS-based codes.

Text messages can be intercepted or redirected through SIM-swapping schemes, while authenticator apps generate time-based codes on your device and hardware keys require physical interaction, making remote compromise far more difficult.

• **Enable biometric authentication where available.** Fingerprints or facial recognition add a personal, physical layer to the login process, limiting the usefulness of stolen credentials and reinforcing account access with something uniquely tied to you.

• **Monitor account activity and enable login alerts.** Real-time notifications about new devices or unusual sign-ins allow you to respond quickly, reset credentials, and prevent further unauthorized access before damage escalates.

• **Practice phishing awareness.** By checking URLs, avoiding suspicious links, verifying requests, many attacks hinge on deception, so slowing down to confirm website addresses and independently validate urgent messages can stop credential theft in its tracks.

• **Use strong, unique passwords with a password manager.** Password managers generate complex combinations and prevent reuse across accounts, reducing the impact of data breaches and credential stuffing attacks.

• **Keep devices updated to reduce malware risk.** Software updates patch known vulnerabilities that attackers actively exploit to steal session tokens, capture keystrokes, or install surveillance tools.

• **Consider identity monitoring services for high-value accounts.** These services can alert you when personal information appears in breach databases or underground marketplaces, giving you time to change things before your data is sold to someone who will attempt to attack your accounts.

• **Encourage adopting a layered security mindset.** Combining multiple safeguards creates overlapping protection, making it significantly harder for attackers to bypass your defenses.

Two-factor authentication remains a powerful online defense, but true digital resilience comes from layering protections. As cyber threats evolve, your security strategy must do so as well.

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life around her: people, plants, animals, rocks, rivers, and fish.

The subjects or emotions she says she finds the most difficult to put into words are war,

death, and depression. "I am a chronically happy person, so I tend to write more on the positive side," she says.

Like any writer, novelist, or poet, writer's block is an obstacle to completing a work. When she's stuck on a poem, Robinson pushes through the block by stepping away for a few days and doing something completely different—like tying flies for fishing.

"My most recent book, Fraudulent Offerings, for example, uses fly fishing and fly tying as metaphors for a philosophy of life."

Reading other poets' works

also helps, she adds.

People often misunderstand poets or the act of writing poetry because we are stuck in the world of high school-required poetry reading.

"Most of us poets are actually humorous and fun to be with. We actively seek interaction with people. And while writing a poem is not a team sport, it is still an embrace of humanity," she said. "I hope that a person would be energized to read more poetry and embrace how creative words can spark feelings of connections to nature and people."

She adds that readers should ask their local entertainment venues to bring in more poets for live readings and audience participation.

Robinson says if anyone remembers one single idea from her work, it is that poetry is about discovery.

"A reader may not like all poetry, but just having the experience of reading poetry will enlarge a reader's world."



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Tenaska Expedition Generation Project: A Timeline

BY HEATHER MICHON
EDITOR

Aug. 14, 2025

Tenaska announced plans for a second natural gas power plant in Fluvanna County, the 1,540-megawatt Expedition Generating Station, to be built near its existing facility. At a community meeting at the high school, company representatives pitch the project as a response to growing regional electricity demand and grid reliability needs, and say it will bring an estimated \$250 million in tax revenue to the county over the next 30 years.

Sept. 30, 2025

At a packed town hall hosted by Supervisors Chris Fairchild and Mike Goad, residents pushed back sharply, voicing concerns about air quality, water use, noise, and long-term impacts. The meeting comes just days after a Fluvanna Horizons Alliance forum, as the group began to take shape as the project's leading opposition voice.

Oct. 7, 2025

After more than six hours of technical presentations and emotional public testimony, the Fluvanna Planning Commission voted unanimously to delay action on Tenaska's key permits, including the special use permit and zoning changes, for up to 90 days. Commissioners cited unresolved concerns about noise, environmental impacts, and transparency, signaling growing skepticism and a need for deeper review before the project can advance.

Dec. 18, 2025

Tenaska proposed a "Good Neighbor Fund" of up to \$5 million, offering direct payments to residents living near existing and proposed plants, along with plans for a temporary community advisory board. The move followed October's permit delay and appeared to address com-

munity concerns, as the project headed toward renewed public hearings and continued scrutiny from local officials.

Jan. 7, 2026

A Harvard-affiliated health impact study, presented during a public webinar, projected that emissions from the proposed plant could increase fine particulate matter (PM2.5) pollution across the region, with associated risks including asthma, cardiovascular disease, and premature death. The analysis, based on modeling rather than direct measurements, intensified public concern, while Tenaska disputed the findings and emphasized compliance with state and federal air-quality standards.

Jan. 11, 2026

Tenaska requested a deferral of Planning Commission review for its special use permit and height waiver, pushing consideration to at least Feb. 24. In the interim, the Commission shifted focus to the threshold question of "substantial accord" with the county's Comprehensive Plan—effectively separating the policy determination from the project's technical approvals as scrutiny of the proposal continued.

Jan. 13, 2026

In a pivotal vote, the Fluvanna Planning Commission rejected Tenaska's request for a finding of "substantial accord" with the Comprehensive Plan, voting 3–1 after hours of public comment and debate. Commissioners cited concerns about the plan's interpretation and unresolved impacts, while residents voiced strong opposition. Tenaska immediately signaled plans to appeal the decision to the Board of Supervisors.

Feb. 10, 2026

A planned Lake Monticello town hall on the Tenaska project, to be hosted by Supervisors Tony O'Brien and Tim Hodge, was abruptly canceled after concerns that attendance of a third supervisor could violate Virginia's open-meeting

law. The cancellation exposed conflicting interpretations of FOIA requirements and prompted the Board of Supervisors to consider a new policy limiting the number of members who may attend community events.

Feb. 24, 2026

At a special meeting, the Planning Commission took up Tenaska's deferred applications, ultimately recommending approval of the zoning text amendment allowing taller stacks, while voting to deny the special use permit. The split outcome reflected continued division over the project's impacts, setting up a final, high-stakes decision before the Board of Supervisors in March.

March 18, 2026

In a 4–1 vote, the Fluvanna Board of Supervisors approved Tenaska's special use permit for the Expedition Generation plant, while also overturning the Planning Commission's denial of "substantial accord" and approving a zoning amendment for increased stack height. Supervisor Chris Fairchild cast the lone dissenting vote, marking the project's most significant local approval to date.

After Months of Debate, Supervisors Back Tenaska, Reverse Planning Commission

BY HEATHER MICHON
EDITOR

Following months of debate, deferrals, special meetings and public pressure, the Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors voted 4-1 Wednesday night (March 18) to approve Tenaska's special use permit, clearing the way for the Nebraska-based energy company to move forward with its planned Expedition Generation power plant.

The decision came after a marathon meeting that stretched more than seven hours and ended in the early hours of Thursday morning.

Over the course of the evening, supervisors also voted to overturn the Planning Commission's earlier finding that the project was not in "substantial accord" with the county's Comprehensive Plan and approved a zoning amendment allowing increased height for the plant's smokestacks.

The approvals marked a major turning point in a monthslong process that has divided the community and drawn scrutiny from regional environmental groups.

A divided room

The meeting began with a 90-minute public comment period that underscored the deep rift the project has created within the county.

A majority of speakers urged supervisors to reject the proposal, citing concerns about community health, air quality, water use, noise and the plant's impact on the county's rural character.

Others, including several Tenaska employees and their family members, voiced support, pointing to potential economic benefits.

That tension between economic development and rural preservation carried through the rest of the night.

The threshold question

The first vote of the night was also the most consequential: Tenaska's appeal of the Planning Commission's determination that the project was not in substantial accord with the Comprehensive Plan, the county's long-term blueprint for growth and development.

Without reversing the commission's finding, supervisors would not have been able to move forward with the special use permit.

Tenaska's legal counsel argued that the Planning Commission had misapplied the legal standard.

"No project can meet every goal, objective and policy in the Comprehensive Plan," he told the board.

He said the plant aligns with

the county's broader economic development goals and that concerns about impacts should be addressed through permit conditions rather than used to block the project.

During deliberations, supervisors wrestled with how to balance competing priorities: maintaining Fluvanna's rural character while growing its tax base.

"Is the proposed project, in my opinion, a perfect fit?" said Mike Goad (Fork Union). "No. But nothing ever really is when you're trying to balance two things that seemingly conflict. When you consider the footprint of the proposed project, compared to many others that I've seen, I would tend to err on the side of substantial accord."

Chris Fairchild (Cunningham), the lone dissenting vote throughout the night, disagreed.

"It's called substantial accord, not partial accord," he said. "You can't see that plant when you drive past it, but the effect that it has on the households around it is substantial."

Supervisors acknowledged the weight of the decision.

"Trust me, no decision is lightly made," said Mike Sheridan (Columbia). "There have been a lot of sleepless nights. There will be a lot of sleepless nights in the future. But that's the price we take when we decide to do this job."

The board ultimately voted 4-1 to overturn the Planning Commission and find the project in substantial accord, clearing the way for the remaining approvals.

Economic promises, environmental concerns

Supporters pointed to the project's projected financial impact as a key factor.

Expedition Generation is expected to generate about \$248 million in tax revenue over 30 years, potentially boosting county finances without increasing the burden on residential taxpayers.

Board Chair Tony O'Brien described the projected revenue as "a very significant improvement" for the county's long-term

financial outlook.

Opponents, however, argued that the potential benefits come at a high cost.

More than 1,300 residents signed a petition opposing the project, and speakers repeatedly raised concerns about emissions, health impacts, and the expansion of natural gas infrastructure rather than clean energy alternatives.

Some also cited a Harvard-affiliated public health analysis commissioned by opponents, suggesting emissions could increase rates of heart disease, asthma, and other health issues, contributing to up to 3.3 premature deaths each year – a claim Tenaska refuted during the meeting.

Conditions and concessions

As part of the approval process, Tenaska agreed to a series of concessions aimed at addressing community concerns.

What began as a relatively modest special use permit

evolved into a more extensive set of proffers, including stricter standards for noise, lighting, vegetative buffers and traffic mitigation. The company also agreed to place hundreds of acres around the plant into permanent conservation easements.

Tenaska also proposed financial incentives, including a \$5 million "Good Neighbor Fund" to provide payments over several years to nearby residents, as well as another \$5 million to support emergency services.

One provision drew scrutiny for a potential conflict of interest.

At the start of the meeting, O'Brien disclosed that he owns property that could have been eligible for compensation from the Good Neighbor Fund, but said his parcel had been removed from consideration.

What comes next

With local approvals secured, the project will move into the state permitting process.

Before construction can begin,

Tenaska must obtain permits from the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality and the State Corporation Commission. Company officials estimate that process will take about two years.

If all goes according to their plan, the Expedition Generation could open as early as 2031.



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Austin, George Willia... to Perfidio, Richard A. and Kathleen A. Kelly. Fluvanna County, VA. \$750,000.

Bellavance, Julien Na ... to Bellavance, Louise. Lot 18 Centre Hill Estates. \$81,000.

10/03/2025

Liberty Homes VA Inc to Weisenbach, Jean Louis and Chantal Jacotot. Lot 22 Forest Glen. \$601,388.

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Ohara, Kyle J. to Ohara, Kyle J. Lot 76 Knollwood section. \$281,400.

10/06/2025

Smith, Terrell D. to Lamb, Amy Lang. Lot 88 Phase 5, Tufton Section LM. \$330,000.

Woodward, Buddy S to Shepherd, Henry . 5.993 Acres. \$250,000.

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10/07/2025

Piedmont Community L... to Byers, Rashad K. Lot 107 Block D, Colonial Circle Subdivision. \$240,000.

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Gentile, Shelly L. to Alvares Torres, Fernando . Lot 288, phase 5, Addition 1, Tufton Section LM. \$355,000.

Catlett Land Company ... to Resch, Nathanael and Jennifer A. Resch. 36.156 Acres. \$268,000.

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Stanley Martin Homes ... to Hashimi, Sayed and Shekiba Hashimi. Lot 122 Block C, Colonial Circle Subdivision. \$402,789.

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Stanley Martin Homes ... to Reisig, Matthew and Carolyn Pate. See document for full description. \$315,840.

Grimm, Charles R. to Boisvert, Thomas Edward. 0.499 Acres, approx.. \$55,000.

Wiltberger, Diane to Stehl, Carol Blanton . Fluvanna County, VA. \$740,000.

Smith, William E. to Wooded Haven LLC. Lot 4. \$150,000.

10/16/2025

Reese, Michael W. to Campbell, James Rufus Jr. and Kalya Stern Campbell. 44.399 Acres, Lot A, Sclaters Ford Road. \$966,500.

Walker, Chris to Christian, Timothy d., TR and Timothy D. Christian TRUST Agr...9.296 Acres. \$175,000.

Walker, Chris to 4 All Land, LLC 8.633.Acres. \$125,000.

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White, Katherine Blair to Black, Kyle Austin and Tiffany Lynn Black. 4.258 Acres. \$267,000.

7418 Silvermist LLC to Lucas, Jason and Candy Lucas. Lot 295 Phase 8 Nahor LM. \$500,000.

Catlett Land Company ... to Sites, Gary and Cheryl Sites. \$399,000.

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Paone, Anthony II, Spec ... to Maldonado Amill, Luis V. Lot 136 Phase 9 Knollwood LM. \$65,000.

Whitlow, Lee E. to Payne, Allen M. and Susanne S. Payne. Lot 269 Phase 4 Fairway LM. \$500,000.

Caulkins, R. Scott to Bilodeau, Thomas g. TR and Ruth S. Bilodeau TR. And Bilodeau Family Trust. Lot 16 Phase 9 LM. \$400,000.

10/21/2025

Kendrick, Dwayne Allen to Chips Inc. 14.620 Acres, VSH 15 Troy, VA. \$1,100,000.

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Talley, William A. Jr to Wright, Charles T. and Karen D. Wright. 1.85 Acres. \$3,000.

Stanley Martin Homes ... to Dasgupta, Abhishek and Sumedha Arora. See document for full description. \$299,449.

Rademaker, William J. to Dahlberg, Richard E. Jr. and Eve Dahlberg. Lot 525 Phase 5 Tufton LM. \$375,000.

Hall, Deborah A., TR to Shifflett, Jakob G. and Josephine A. Guckian. 5.000Acres. \$375,000.

Jordan, Sylvester B., Jr to Jensen, Madelyn R. and Solomon d. Turner. \$311,000.

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Stanley Martin Homes ... to Sharma, Swati. \$302,990.

10/24/2025

Pinney, Kerry to Carl, William O. Parcel B, Containing 6.034 Acres. \$500,000.

Kildoo, Michael C. Sp C ... to Payne, Beverly and Shelby Payne. 10.00 Acres. \$53,504.

10/27/2025

Stroble, Sherwood to Blue Ridge Custom Homes LLC. Lot 1 Kent Farms Subdivision . \$110,000.

Wagner, Marjorie Judd to Gholz, Charles Eugene TR. And Renee C Gholz Living Trust. Lot 2 on Plat by Carroll Gillispie. \$420,000.

Bakke, Adriane Tyler m... to BHL Group LLC. And Rural Land Tracts LLC. 20.871 Acres, approx... Lot 72 C. \$189,000.

10/28/2025

Miller, Asa Gregg to Saleh, Imad. Lot 160 Phase 9 Knollwood, LM. \$265,000.

Chapman, Adrianna Shaen to Taylor, Cody Allen and Elizabeth Devon Hart. \$394,900.

Southern Property LLC to Daley, William and Marta Daley. Fluvanna County VA. \$729,000.

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McLucas, Alan Scott to Delaney, Darshaun e. and Brianna R. Delaney. Lot 64, Phase 12, Edgewood section LM. \$299,000.

Stanley Martin Homes ... to Lowry, Matthew and Hyoeun Bae. \$317,585.

Thomas, Jill B., Excu... to McCarthy, Maxine . Lot 144 Phase 3, LM. \$475,600.

Glass, Rita Sue TR., to Zion 3 Notch LLC . \$500,000.

BHL Group LLC to Shelley, Emily and Jacob Shelley. 3.003 Acres. \$10,000.

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LMOA Committee Improves Safety at Lake's Most Dangerous Gates

During a Lake Monticello Owners' Association (LMOA) Committee Chair-Board work session on March 18, 2026, Charles Domroe, Chair of the Safety & Security Committee, reported that additional safety measures are necessary at Tufton and Riverside Gates. He noted that in 2024 and 2025, there were 10 accidents at Tufton Gate (also known as Monish Gate) and 19 accidents at Riverside Gate. Half of these resulted in injuries, including three cases of entrapment. Since assuming his role six months ago, Domroe's committee has collaborated with Lake Police Chief Jim Mooney to enhance safety at the Lakes's most dangerous gates. Both Google Maps and Apple Maps

now label the Riverside, Falcon (a.k.a. Slice), and Tufton Gates as restricted access, helping to prevent unauthorized vehicles from turning into these entrances and causing unsafe situations. When unauthorized vehicles attempt to enter and find access blocked, they are forced to reverse into fast-moving traffic or cause congestion. To address this, the committee is working with VDOT to install larger, more visible "restricted access" signs at these gates, also directing traffic to the Main Gate. This initiative aligns with the Board's new Strategic Plan, which focuses on security upgrades over the next five years. The Board plans to host a Community Think



PHOTO: Charles Domroe presented to the LMOA Board of Directors, highlighting achievements made by the Safety & Security Committee in recent months.

Tank later this year and form workgroups to support these objectives and keep the Strategic Plan active. The gate safety efforts exemplify the dedication of our committees, which an-

nually contribute to community improvements. All committees presented their achievements and goals on March 18 and 23, and their presentations are available at lmoa.org.

Spring Kicks Off Summer Preparation

It is time to register boats for the 2026 season! If you are an LMOA Member in good standing, you can register a motorized boat on Lake Monticello, and all Lake residents are welcome to register a non-motorized boat. All 2026 slips and racks payments are due by March 31, and! Please remember that when registering your boat, you are required to submit current insur-

ance documentation showing declarations of property and casualty insurance with at least \$500,000 per incident in liability coverage. Policies must also include at least \$500,000 in fuel spill liability, either within the policy or as a separate rider. Owners of motorized boats are also required to take the boat-er's exam once every five years. Visit the Marina to make sure all

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Photo: LMOA Staff Josh Myers and Xavier Hunt fix a buoy in time for the new season.

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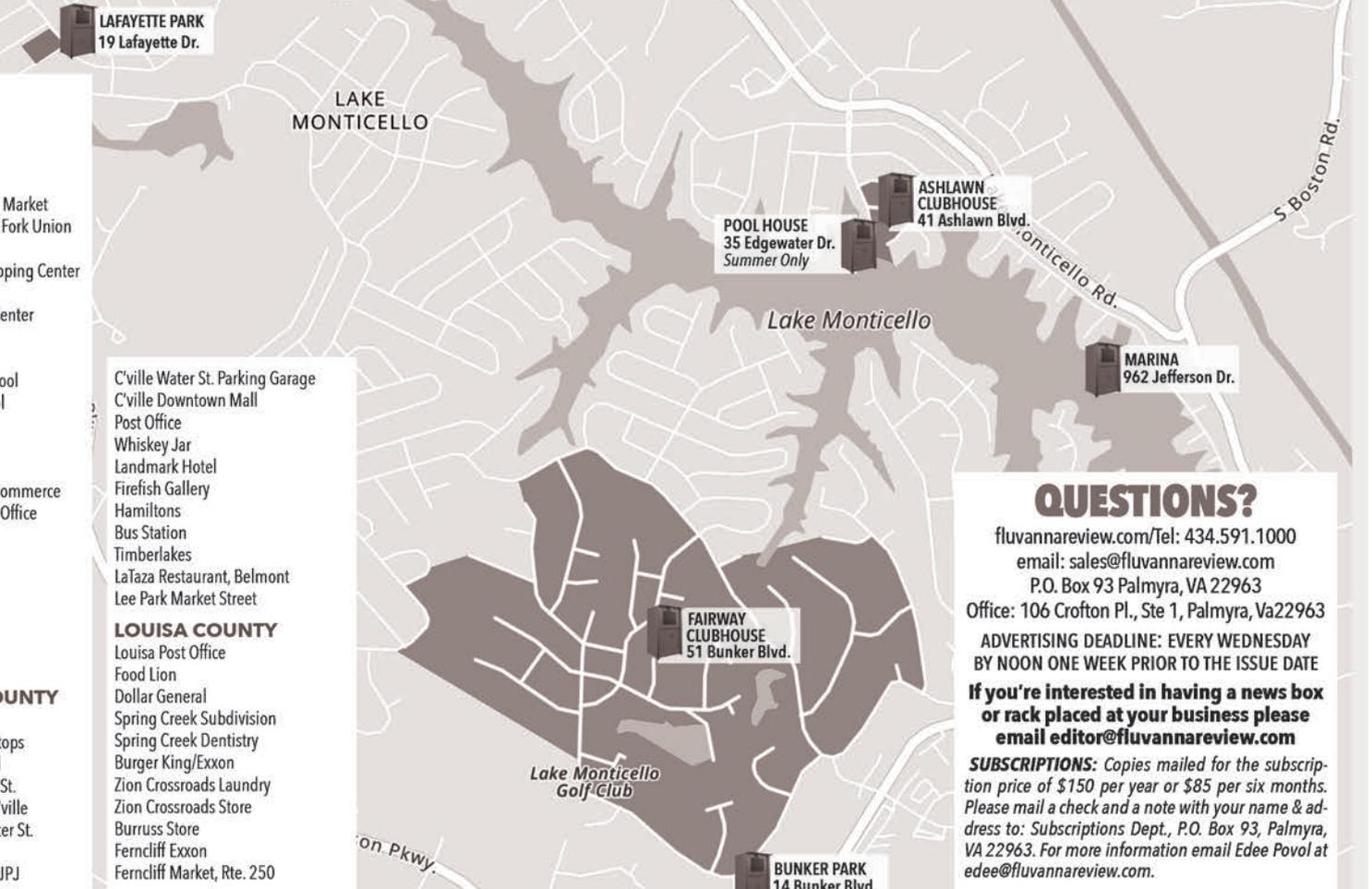
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SPECIAL NOTICES

MACAA FOOD PANTRY NEW HOURS: Monday: 1 to 6 pm., Tuesday: NO food pick-up, Wednesday: 10 am to 2 pm., Thursday: 1 to 6 pm., Friday: 10 am to 2 pm., Saturday: Every 3rd. Saturday of the Month from 10 am to 2 pm. Location: 8878 James Madison Hwy., Fork Union, VA. Phone (434) 842-2521.

VIRGINIA DEPT. OF VETERANS SERVICES: Need Help? Attention Veterans and Dependents! Visit us at the Fluvanna Community Center, 5725 James Madison Highway > by appointment only. Call Jeannette Flint at (434) 529-6431 to schedule your appointment. www.dvs.virginia.gov

WANTED

2026 FSPCA SPONSORS: If you would like to sponsor a Pet of the Week photo, email edee@fluvannareview.com or call (434) 207-0221 no texts accepted. The pet photos are

sent to us from the Fluvanna shelter each week. The photos help find forever homes for our four legged furry friends. You may place your business, special occasion, memorial narrative, etc. at the bottom of each pet picture.

VOLUNTEERS FOR MACAA FOOD PANTRY: We are seeking enthusiastic volunteers to help support MACAA's work in the Fluvanna community. Tasks: food pickups, sorting donations, stocking, packing boxes, checking in visitors, and other minor tasks. Volunteer hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., M-F. No prior experience needed – training will be provided. Call (434) 842-2521 or email foodpantry@macaa.org.

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HELP WANTED

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Fluvanna Social Services: BENEFIT PROGRAMS SPECIALIST I/II:

BENEFIT PROGRAMS SPECIALIST I/II: The Benefit Programs Specialist is responsible for interviewing applicants and determining eligibility for benefits such as SNAP, Medicaid, and other public assistance programs. High School diploma or equivalency required. Salary range is \$33,387 - \$40,000. The job description can be found at and applications must be submitted online at https://evqk.fa.us8.oraclecloud.com/hcmUI/CandidateExperience/en/sites/CX_2001/job/5585.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

Public Notice – Environmental Permit

PURPOSE OF NOTICE: To seek public comment on a draft permit from the Department of Environmental Quality that would allow impacts to the Rivanna River in Fluvanna County, Virginia

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD: March 26, 2026 to April 27, 2026

PERMIT NAME: Virginia Water Protection Permit issued by DEQ pursuant to applicable water laws and regulations

APPLICANT NAME, ADDRESS AND PERMIT NUMBER: Aqua Virginia, Inc., 2414 Granite Ridge Road Rockville, VA, 23146; VWPP Permit No. 19-2043

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: The Applicant has applied for a modified permit for the Lake Monticello Water Treatment Plant project. The project is located north of the Lake Monticello development, along the Rivanna River in Fluvanna County, Virginia. The proposed activity is the removal of an existing surface water intake and raw water pump station, construction of a new intake and raw water pump station, and continued surface water withdrawals for public water supply. The modification to the permit would authorize surface water impacts associated with proposed construction activities. The proposed activity would affect 118 linear feet of stream channel. The proposed activity would affect the Rivanna River in the James River watershed. DEQ's tentative decision is to issue the permit.

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

CONTACT FOR PUBLIC COMMENTS, DOCUMENT REQUESTS AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Courtney Priddy, Blue Ridge Regional Office, 901 Russell Drive, Salem, Virginia 24153; Phone: (804)971-6063; Email: courtney.priddy@deq.virginia.gov. The public may review the draft permit and application at the DEQ office named above by appointment or may request copies of the documents from the contact person listed above.

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Yeshiva leader
- 6 Casino cubes
- 10 Campbell of the "Scream" movies
- 14 Indian, for one
- 15 Twin sister of Ares
- 16 Line on a graph
- 17 Outbuildings
- 18 Entree item, often
- 19 Gift add-ons
- 20 Lawn improvement process
- 22 Musical Keys
- 24 Astutely
- 26 L.A. hoopster
- 29 Allude (to)
- 30 Winning streak
- 31 Most secure
- 33 Mooch
- 36 Corby of "The Waltons"
- 38 Vacation rental
- 39 Forestall, with "off"
- 41 Actor Wallach
- 42 Footnote word
- 45 Line-___ veto
- 46 Bibliography entry
- 48 Rectangle's four
- 50 Like old 3D images
- 53 ___ borealis
- 54 Ones putting up buildings
- 58 Extended family
- 59 "I ___ you!"
- 61 Kind of being or race
- 62 Stringed flyer
- 63 New York canal
- 64 Daugher of Zeus
- 65 Risked a ticket, say
- 66 Property title
- 67 Begin again

DOWN

- 1 Santa ___, Calif.
- 2 Longing
- 3 Ballpark beverage
- 4 Spoiler of a sort
- 5 Marching together
- 6 U.S. and others, politically
- 7 "Goodnight" girl of song
- 8 "The Recruit" org.
- 9 They're left behind
- 10 Lifelong local
- 11 Make worse
- 12 Close watch
- 13 English assignment
- 21 Tees off
- 23 Certain shoe inserts
- 25 Like robocalls
- 26 Chief Big Bear, for one
- 27 Droop laxly
- 28 Unable to read
- 32 Pet rocks, once
- 34 Veer anagram

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17					18				19			
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Answers to Previous Crossword:

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

SUDOKU

Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty: Easy

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

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:

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

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