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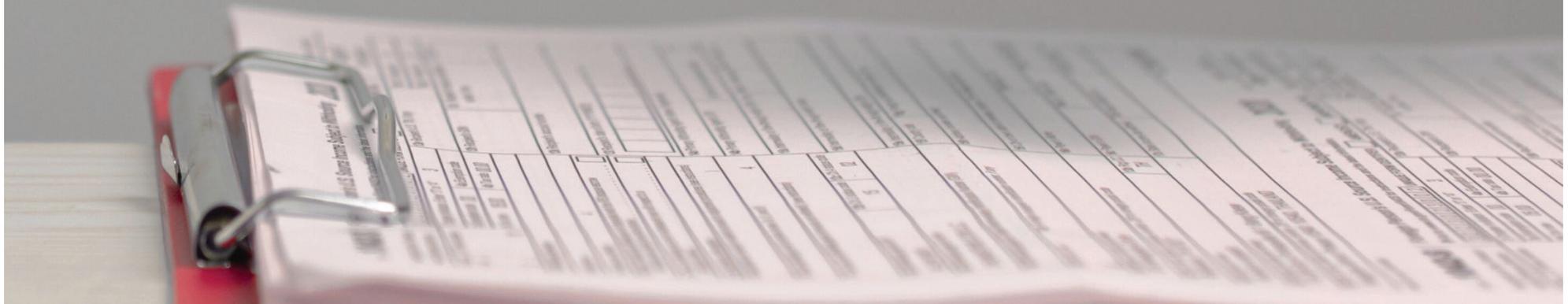
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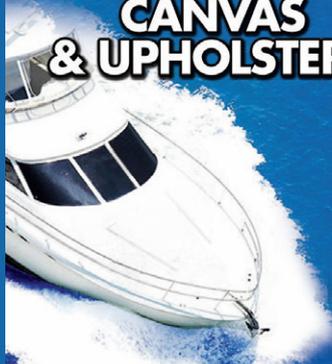
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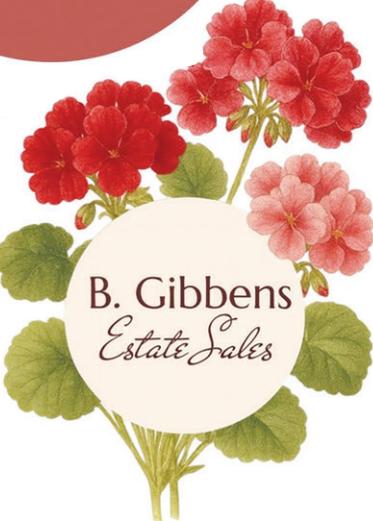
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to be started in February, and adding the end of March.

For the USDA to addle eggs, the cost is about \$600.00, while the round up/gassing cost is about \$2,000.00. Why spend the extra money when there is an effective humane method? Lake Monticello needs to contact the USDA now to addle geese eggs on the golf course! Waiting until May is too late!

-Sarah Litchfield, Palmyra

Pedestrians and drivers beware

According to my AARP Driver Safety Guidebook, a red signal light means "Stop." A yellow light means "Prepare to Stop." And a green light means "Go." But according to the internet, other factors should be taken into consideration: "A green light does not guarantee safety; it only indicates permission to proceed if the intersection is clear. Primary dangers include drivers running red lights, pedestrians in the crosswalk, and left-turning vehicles misjudging gaps. Always scan, pause, and ensure the intersection is clear before entering."

After commuting into Charlottesville for various jobs, I now avoid driving in the city due to congestion, utility covers on every other block and the impatient attitude of most drivers. I decided that when the traffic signal turns red it really means

"Wait and see if another driver has decided to speed through the intersection to make the light."

The consequences of ignoring the danger posed by other drivers at stoplights was made clear in a most tragic way a few years ago when a Lake Monticello resident and his 5-year-old son were killed as they turned left from Rt. 29 onto Interstate 64. They were both killed by a truck driver speeding through on his red light.

And just this morning a recurring incident took place at Fluvanna County's only traffic light on Rt. 600 near Slice Gate. After pressing the button made available for pedestrians crossing the highway and watching the light change, a driver sped through their red light as if the laws were made to be broken. That's not the first time this has happened at that traffic signal.

Pedestrians and drivers beware! A signal light turning green at that location does NOT mean "Go." Perhaps the Fluvanna County and Lake Monticello Police forces should also take note. If these local safety officials are interested in apprehending careless drivers who put other lives at risk, that's a location that should warrant their attention.

-Julius Neelley, Palmyra

Pay attention to Tenaska health risks

It is critical that the residents of Fluvanna County and neighboring localities pay close attention to the proposed Tenaska Project Expedition, which would add a second gas-fired power plant in the Cunningham district of Fluvanna County. There are already numerous concerns surrounding this proposed plant, including environmental, infrastructure, and quality-of-life impacts.

As a mother of young children, the environmental implications from this proposed plant are by far the most alarming to me. Recently, an independent study was conducted by the Domini Lab at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health. This study found that emissions from this proposed plant would measurably increase harmful air pollutants associated with risks of heart disease, stroke, asthma, respiratory illness, hos-

pital admissions and premature death. These emissions, from PM2.5 concentrations, will extend well beyond Fluvanna County's borders.

Tenaska has dismissed this study, saying it is not peer reviewed. However, the underlying science used by the Domini Lab IS peer reviewed, based on established methodologies and a significant body of peer-reviewed research.

I applaud the Planning Commission on their recent 5-0 vote to deny Tenaska's request for a Special Use Permit for the proposed plant. Now, I ask the Board of Supervisors, and my fellow community members, to thoroughly research the cost of this plant before the Board of Supervisors votes and makes their final decision on the future of this county on March 18th.

- Sarah Johnson, Palmyra

Just add laughter: wellness program highlights joyful yoga practice

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
CORRESPONDENT

At the Feb. 21 monthly wellness program at Lake Monticello, participants were introduced to Laughing Yoga, a practice that blends intentional laughter with breathing exercises to promote physical and emotional well-being.

Those attending were already interested in yoga or overall wellness, or were simply curious about something new.

Laughing Yoga is a therapeutic approach developed by Dr. Madan Kataria. It combines simulated laughter exercises with deep diaphragmatic breathing. No jokes are required. Instead, the practice relies on childlike playfulness and group interaction to stimulate the release of endorphins and reduce stress.

"It's discovering a joyful, simple, and uplifting way to move your body, calm your mind, and boost your well-being," said Cynthia Moore, who hosts the monthly wellness programs. "You don't need

comedy or a great sense of humor — just a willingness to laugh."

Marge Thompson, who led the session, described laughter as "powerful medicine." She noted that laughter can reduce stress and tension for up to 24 hours, improve circulation and oxygen intake, gently engage the heart and lungs, and provide low-impact physical activity without special equipment or clothing.

The practice operates on the principle that the body does not distinguish between real and simulated laughter; both can trigger similar physiological responses. Like traditional yoga, Laughing Yoga aims to increase oxygen levels, support immune function, lower blood pressure, and ease anxiety.

The 30- to 40-minute session began with breathing exercises, followed by warm-ups, playful games, and guided laughter activities. Among them were "laughter

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milkshake,” in which participants pretend to mix and drink a beverage while laughing, and “electric handshake,” where partners simulate a mild shock while shaking hands and laughing. The exercises encouraged eye contact and interaction, making the laughter increasingly contagious.

For some, the experience can feel awkward at first. The exaggerated movements, facial expressions, and vocalizations require participants to let go of self-con-

sciousness. Those comfortable with improvisation or theater may find it easier, but Thompson emphasized that the goal is not performance...it is participation.

As adults, we often lose the ease of being playful. Laughing Yoga offers a structured way to rediscover that sense of lightness. By the end of the session, participants said they felt energized — as though they had taken a brisk walk — and more at ease with one another.

Kents Store man sentenced to 35 years in 2023 killing of aunt

BY HEATHER MICHON
EDITOR

A Kents Store man has been sentenced to 35 years in prison for the 2023 killing of his aunt.

Quentin Lamar Burgess, 26, pleaded guilty in November to second-degree murder and was sentenced Feb. 19 in Fluvanna County Circuit Court to 40 years in prison, with five years suspended.

The conviction stems from an Oct. 6, 2023, homicide at a residence on Ferncliff Farms Lane in the Kents Store area.

According to the Fluvanna County Sheriff's Office, deputies responded to the home at approximately 6:15 a.m. for a reported disturbance.

Witnesses led deputies into the residence, where they found 57-year-old Carolyn Faith Grooms suffering from severe head injuries. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

Witnesses said they found Burgess standing over her body, and he was taken into custody.

According to Commonwealth's Attorney Jeffrey Haislip, family members believed Burgess had shown signs of mental illness that increasingly manifested in violent outbursts. Grooms, who had raised Burgess from infancy, had grown fearful of her nephew and had begun locking her bedroom door at night.

On Oct. 5, she called deputies to the home and asked that Burgess be taken to a hospital for a psychiatric evaluation. Deputies reported that he made no threats against Grooms and did not appear to pose an immedi-

ate danger to himself or others.

Investigators said Burgess later told them that when he left his bedroom around 5 a.m. on Oct. 6, he saw Grooms exiting her room across the hall. He said she appeared frightened and ran down the hallway, which angered him. He told investigators he grabbed her by the neck and pushed her to the floor, then picked up an iron and struck her in the head.

Burgess was later evaluated at Central State Hospital, where he was diagnosed as suffering from schizophrenia.

Because there was evidence he understood the nature and wrongfulness of his actions, his attorney did not believe an insanity defense would succeed. He entered a guilty plea Nov. 20, the day his bench trial was scheduled to begin.

The Sheriff's Office announced the sentencing in a Feb. 26 press release, thanking the Fluvanna County Commonwealth's Attorney's Office, the Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Section and public safety partners for their work on the case.

The office also extended condolences to the Grooms family and described the killing as a “senseless tragedy.”

“Incidents of violence within the home have lasting and devastating impacts on families and communities,” said Maj. David Wells. He encouraged anyone experiencing domestic conflict, emotional distress or a mental health crisis to seek assistance.

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The Hidden Costs All Around Us - and How to Stop Paying Them

It's tough out there. The cost of everything is going up, from healthcare to groceries. Plus the practice of companies using monthly fees as annuity income has become overwhelming. In an effort to give you ideas and tips to cut costs, here are some common areas that are ripe for saving money.

Hidden cost #1

The habit of convenience spending

-What it looks like. Convenience spending is the quick delivered meal, the delivery fee, and the upgrade that costs you more money.

-The hidden cost. The real cost comes from repetition. Convenience stops being a treat and becomes the default, turning small extras into a steady drain over time.

-What to do about it. First identify when and what you are spending it on. Then decide: Want to save a lot? Stop the practice of convenience spending. Increase savings but still leave room for spending? Keep the convenience, but be aware and selective.

Hidden cost #2 -Interest expense

-What it looks like. Not paying your credit card bill in its entirety. Stretching the term of an auto loan or student loan to lower the monthly payment. Only paying the regular mortgage payment or paying too high an interest rate. Each example feels normal, but the common thread is paying extra interest over time.

-The hidden cost. Banks win. You lose. Interest quietly increases the price of everything you buy. Don't believe it? Look at your statements. Credit cards are now legally required to tell you how much you will spend in interest if you only make the minimum payments. Mortgage statements show you how much each payment is used for interest and how much actually reduces your loan balance.

-What to do about it. Shorten the timeline. NEVER carry a balance on a credit card from month to month. Keep paying extra principal on your loans with the goal of always paying more principal each month than interest.

Hidden cost #3

-Cheap now, expensive later

-What it looks like. Buying the cheaper option because it gets the job done today.

-The hidden cost. The money isn't lost all at once. It leaks out through repeat purchases, repairs, and frustration. Over time, the cheap option often costs more than buying something solid once.

-What to do about it. Ask how long you expect to own the item and how often you'll use it. Fewer purchases, chosen carefully, usually cost less than replacing the same thing again and again.

Hidden cost #4

Buying new or poorly rated vehicles

-What it looks like. Needing to own a new car, when used will do. Taking out a car loan that exceeds 75% of the vehicle trade-in value (after you drive it off the lot.) Not checking the vehicle repair rating or the purchased car's repair history before you buy. Falling for high-tech items, that have high repair costs.

-The hidden cost. If you get in an accident with your car, you could find yourself trapped. Your car loan could easily surpass the value of the vehicle. Poor repair history vehicles will lose their value much more quickly than others. High tech repairs may only be available at a dealership with high markups.

-What to do about it. When possible, buy targeted vehicles with a great repair record, both as a brand and the specific vehicle you buy. Favor models with a reputation for repairability. Just as important, find a mechanic who understands these constraints and is willing to look for alternatives, and advocate for the least expensive repair that actually solves the problem.

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Longtime Lake golf tradition heads into new season

Junior programs and weekly leagues begin in March

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT

The sailboat logo on much of the merchandise sold at the Golf Pro Shop includes the date 1969 — the year the golf course opened for play. That was a long time ago. The men's Gray Foxes senior golf organization has been around for nearly that long, as has the women's golf organization.

The PGA golf pro at the Lake, Mark Marshall, has worked for years to ensure that golf remains an important part of life at Lake Monticello and in Fluvanna County. Marshall has emphasized youth programs throughout his time at the Lake.

Now he has turned those youth programs over to his new assis-



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tant professionals, Mason Chiovaro and Cameron Marshall. Both are former standouts on the Fluvanna County High School golf team. Mason is enrolled in the PGA educational program, and Cameron is in the LPGA educational program. Both aspire to become full-time golf professionals.

Junior Academy golf classes will be offered from April 1 through Oct. 14. The Junior PGA

Golf Prep program will run from April 2 through April 28.

The Lake Monticello Senior Men's Golf Association — also known as the Gray Foxes — will begin play in March. Nine-hole competitions begin Tuesday, March 24, and 18-hole competitions begin Thursday, March 26. The groups will play every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the season.

John Roeder and John Stenz will coordinate the two groups. Different formats are played each week, and prizes in the form of golf shop credits are awarded to top scorers. Gray Foxes President Paul Schmidt is looking for new members and hopes to increase participation to more than 100 golfers.

The women at the Lake also hold weekly 18-hole and nine-hole competitions. The 18-hole group plays every Tuesday morning and is coordinated by Jackie Lamb. The nine-hole competitions are held on Friday mornings, with Diane Mundell serving as coordinator.

There is also a group for less serious golfers and beginners known as the Pink Flamingos. They play nine holes on Wednesday afternoons, and Joyce White coordinates that group.

Golfers do not need year-long contracts to participate in these groups. However, for those who expect to play regularly, signing a contract is likely the most cost-effective option. Many year-long contracts run from March through February, and contract holders should remember to sign up for the 2026 season.

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Fcps names new baseball coach; Students shine in spelling bee and NASA drone competition

FLUVANNA REVIEW STAFF

Fluvanna County Public Schools has announced a new head baseball coach at the high school while celebrating student achievements in academics and STEM competition.

Jacob Critzer has been named the new head baseball coach at Fluvanna County High School, succeeding longtime coach Joel Gray, who is retiring after seven years.

A graduate of Fluvanna County High School, Critzer played catcher for the Flucos and was part of a state championship team. He later played collegiate baseball at Lincoln Memorial University and Hampden-Sydney College.

For the past four years, he has worked within Fluvanna County Public Schools as head baseball coach at Fluvanna Middle School and as junior varsity head coach at the high school.

Critzer said he is “honored to step into this role” and grateful for the opportunity to build on the foundation established by Gray.

After completing the official study list, competitors advanced to un-studied words in the final rounds, adding an extra layer of difficulty. The event showcased students’ perseverance, sportsmanship and enthusiasm for language.

Drone teams earns top honors for third year

Meanwhile, Fluvanna Middle School drone teams earned top honors at the NASA Langley Research Center on Feb. 21, with two teams advancing to the Aerial Drone Competition Northeast Regional Championship in West Virginia this May.

Competing against 23 teams from across the region, Team Rho was named Best Overall Middle School Team, while Team Tau captured the Best Middle School Skills title and was crowned Alliance Champions.

The regional appearance marks the third consecutive year that Fluvanna Middle School has advanced in the competition.

Your 2026 spelling bee champions

In other school news, sixth-grader Zara Barr was named the 2026 FCPS Spelling Bee champion after 15 rounds of competition, correctly spelling the word “veil.”

Also placing in the Feb. 10 division-wide competition were Ethan Cowger, second, and Isla White, third — all sixth-grade students. Competitors from grades 3–8 represented Carysbrook Elementary, Fluvanna Middle School and Fluvanna County High School.

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CONTRIBUTED BY MIKE FEAZEL

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lakemonticellocommunityfoundation.org/scholarship-2026.

Scholarships will be presented during the end-of-year school award ceremonies.

The Lake Monticello Community Foundation is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization that supports projects and community initiatives

at the Lake and throughout Fluvanna County. In its five years of existence, the foundation has contributed nearly \$150,000 locally.

Major contributions have included \$100,000 toward the construction of the All-Inclusive Playground, \$15,500 in student scholarships, \$10,758 for a mobility mat at Main Beach, and \$4,675 for kayak launch ramps. The foundation has also supported Fluvanna's Dolly Parton Library, Meals on Wheels, the Fluvanna SPCA, local food pantries, Happy Faces, ARTS of Fluvanna, the In the Pink tournament benefiting women's health, and All Blessings Flow.

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LMOA GM Reports at February Board Meeting

At the Lake Monticello Owners' Association's monthly board meeting on February 26, 2026, General Manager Tom Schauder reported that Winter Storm Fern brought unprecedented conditions. The Facilities & Operations Team at Lake Monticello was prepared for a typical storm, he said, but faced new challenges like "snowcrete". Thick ice atop heavy snow created extremely hazardous conditions, which made clearing Lake roadways both difficult and time intensive. Valuable lessons were learned, and new protocols are being developed to set clear expectations and improve responses. A new Winter Operations web page has been launched (lmoa.org under ABOUT) and will be updated as procedures evolve. LMOA takes pride in our commitment to continuous improvement and growth, and with growth comes the importance of strong teamwork. Thanks to certified training by Lake resident Gib Kerr, Board Directors, Committee Chairs, and Senior Staff participated in two half-day sessions focused on strengthening communication and aligning leadership goals to better serve the community. The training also provided ideas for committee member onboarding and community engagement. LMOA Board Treasurer, Scott Murdoch, also reported at the February regular meeting on LMOA's 2025 Year-End Financials. The report reflected that LMOA is in a solid and stable financial position. LMOA will also continue implementing internal control process improvements. The Board Treasurer's full report can be

found at lmoa.org.

LMOA's Leadership Sets Goals for 2026

Every year, the Committee Chairs and Board come together to discuss the past year's accomplishments and set goals for the coming year. Several of our committees are seeking new members. If you are interested in joining a committee, these work sessions are open to all LMOA Members and provide a great opportunity to learn about our committees and their roles in supporting our community. The 2026 sessions will take place on March 16 and March 18 at the Ashlawn Clubhouse from 6 - 8 PM.

The following committees are set to present on Monday, March 16:

- Election
- Compliance
- Environmental Control
- Facilities & Lake Operations
- Racquet Sports
- Community Development

The following committees are set to present on Wednesday, March 18:

- Wildlife
- Broadcast
- Finance & Audit
- Golf
- Safety & Security
- Young Residents & Families

Harbor Dredge Update

Due to Winter Storm Fern, Harbor Dredge experienced delays in completing dredging at other lakes. They have notified LMOA that they plan to begin staging equipment

next week with a target start date of March 2. An updated dredging schedule has been posted on lmoa.org on the Lake Health page under the Facilities & Operations tab. Please note that there will be parking disruptions at the Marina beginning Tuesday as Harbor Dredge stages equipment. There may also be traffic disruptions along Jefferson Drive between the Main Gate and the Marina.

Lake Job Opportunities

- **Golf Course Mechanic:** Lake Monticello Golf Course is looking for a dependable and experienced Golf Course Mechanic to help keep our course and equipment in top condition. For more information, call the Golf Pro Shop at 434-589-3075.
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- **Pool Positions:** Our pool is hiring for several exciting summer positions, including Front Desk

Attendants, Lifeguards, and an Assistant Manager. Please email questions to lakemonticellopool@gmail.com.

New in Fluvanna County: Lakeside Fried Chicken!

Beginning March 1, enjoy a Virginia Fried Chicken Buffet every Sunday in the Lakeside Restaurant from 3-8 PM at 41 Ashlawn Blvd. The buffet cost is \$19.95 and includes: fried chicken, collard greens, baked beans, mashed potatoes, gravy, coleslaw, and biscuits. For \$8 enjoy a delicious apple pie à la mode or chocolate cake! A full bar will be available for drink purchases. Lakeside is open to the public. Enter through the Main Gate at 857 Jefferson Drive!

Volunteers for Peggy Kirk Bell Tournament Needed!

The Lake Monticello Golf Course is proud to have once again been selected to host the Peggy Kirk Bell Tournament on the weekend of March 14 and March 15. Young ladies from all over the country will come to Lake Monticello to compete. The golf tournament is approaching quickly, and we are looking for volunteers willing to help spot on some holes and help with shuttling the golfers between greens and tees that are set a distance apart. Not only will you be supporting these young ladies, but you will be witnessing some outstanding golf as well. Please email John Roeder at jhroedeo@gmail.com if you are willing to help for at least two hours. Thank you!

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PUBLIC NOTICE

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF FLUVANNA

COUNTY OF FLUVANNA, VIRGINIA,
a Political Subdivision of the Commonwealth of Virginia,
Complainant,
 v.
VINCE HILL A/K/A VINCENT HILL, ET AL
Respondent(s).

Case No.: CL25-918

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The object of this suit is to enforce the lien of the Complainant, County of Fluvanna, Virginia, for delinquent real estate taxes against certain real property located in the County of Fluvanna, Virginia, described as follows:

Tax Map No. 62-A-10
 Account No. 2501

All that certain lot, piece, or parcel of real property, lying and being situate in the Fork Union Magisterial District, Fluvanna County, Virginia, adjoining the lands now or formerly of William Palmer, Capt. C. G. Snead, and the road running from Steames to West Bottom Church, and the land now or formerly of George Mack, containing twelve (12) acres, more or less, according to a plat and survey made. by C. E. Watkins S.F.C. bearing a date of January 17, 1924, and of record in Deed Book 15 at Page 92 among the records of the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Fluvanna County, Virginia.

Less and except that 1.13 acre tract of land conveyed to Audrey Hill from Harold Hill, Et Al by Deed dated September 20, 1971, and recorded January 3, 1972, among the records of the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Fluvanna County, Virginia in Deed Book 86 at Page 254.

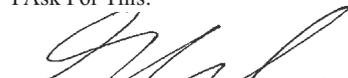
Less and except that 2.00 acre tract of land conveyed to Dorothy D. Hill from Harold Hill, Et Al by Deed dated February 15, 1977, and recorded June 30, 1978, among the records of the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Fluvanna County, Virginia in Deed Book 129 at Page 001.

And being the remaining portion of real property conveyed to Vincent Hill and Lizzie Hill from James Scott and Lucy Scott, his wife, by Deed dated June 4, 1924, and recorded August 28, 1924, among the records of the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Fluvanna County, Virginia in Deed Book 15 at Page 91.

This description is made subject to all easements, conditions, agreements, restrictions, and reservations of record which affect the property herein described including but not limited to those recorded in Deed Book 15 at Page 92, Deed Book 86 at Page 259, Deed Book 129 at Page 008.

IT APPEARING that an Affidavit has been made and filed stating that due diligence has been used, without effect, to ascertain the identity and location of certain parties to be served, that the last known addresses for the Respondents herein are as follows: Gracie Faulkner 205 Bookerdale Road, Apt 35, Waynesboro, Virginia 22980; Sharon Ross 748 Prospect Avenue, Apt D, Charlottesville, Virginia 22903; Gordon Branch 240 Moraga Street, Apt 105, Charlottesville, Virginia 22911; Brian Hill 3943 Old Brook Road, Richmond, Virginia 23227; Willie Hill 4082 Richmond Road, Troy, Virginia 22974; Jerome Hill 35 Hopi Way, Apt H, Palmyra, Virginia 22963; Vanessa Armstrong 7763 Ridge Road, Apt 6, Arvonnia, Virginia 23004; Benjamin Hill Jr. 4530 Marshall Run Circle, Apt 102, Glen Allen, Virginia 23059; Roscoe Hill, whose last known address is 317 Spring Road, Bremono Bluff, Virginia 23022; Melvin Hill, 74 Belmont Avenue, Apt 2, Jersey City, New Jersey 07304; Althea Mayo, 990 Amphill Road, Cartersville, Virginia; 23027; Florence Hill Palmer, 281 Spring Road, Bremono Bluff, Virginia 23022; The following respondents are those whose last known addresses are unknown: Keith Hill; Barbara Hancock Freeman; Rita Smith Hill; Craig McKinnon; Gordon McKinnon; Gerard McKinnon; Hugh Michael McKinnon; Gerald McKinnon; Clarke McKinnon; Dustin McKinnon; Richard Bennett; Morrell Hancock Jr.; Joyce Hancock Jackson; Harold J. Hill; Weldon Hill; Arthur R. Braxton; Theresa D. Green; Roberta C. Braddock; Alyce B. Walker; Lori Guerriero; Audrey Bennett Pittman Thompson; Mary Ann Bennett Webb; Dinesa Johnson-Hansen; Gilda Johnson-Flowers; Alice Johnson; Dorothy Johnson; Gloria Jean Johnson; Robert Johnson Jr.; Roberta Johnson Grant; Andrew Johnson; Florence Ellen Johnson Green; Linda Turnquest; Cheryl Hill; Lois Hill; Carolyn Butler; Barbara Johnson; Karen Hill; Michele James; David Turnquest; Bruce Hill; Alexander Lewis Green; Virginia C. Carino; Lisa Hill; Bertha M. Hill Johnson; *The following Respondents are believed to be deceased, and their last known addresses:* Vince Hill a/k/a Vincent Hill, c/o Ellis Hill, 490 Blueberry Hill Drive, Scottsville, Virginia 24590; Lizzie Hill, c/o Ellis Hill, 490 Blueberry Hill Drive, Scottsville, Virginia 24590; Herbert Hill, 3860 Monacan Trail Road, North Garden, Virginia, 22959 *The following Respondents are believed to be deceased, and their last known addresses are unknown:* Sallie Hill; Lucy Hill Scott; Mattie Scott James; Fred D. James; Clara T. James; Marie Emma James Brown; William Charles Hill; Cornelia Hill Braddock; Benjamin Braddock Jr.; Herbert Lewis Braddock; Harry McKinley Braddock; Harry Vincent Braddock; Doris Elnora Braddock; Arthur Braddock; Bernice Braddock Braxton; Harold Braxton; Vincent Hill Jr.; Ernest Hill; Clara Hill Rogers; Betsy Hill; Clarence J. Hill; Richard Hill; Audrey Hill; Mabel H. Hill Jenkins; Robert Hill; Mary Hill; John Hill; Harold L. Hill Sr.; Mary Dallas Hill; William Floyd Hill; James McNoll Hill; David J. Hill; Nellie Hill Braddock; Grace Hill Hancock; Morrell Hancock; William Hill; Henry Hancock; Lucille Hill Bennett; Raymond Bennett; Constance Bennett McKinnon; Marilyn Bennett Higgs; Dustin Higgs; William Bennett; Mildred Bennett; Florence Hill Bennett; Albert Bennett; Samuel Hill; Ada May Hill Moore; Beatrice Moore Jackson; Teresa Moore Macneil; Mabel M. Moore Newkirk; Beverly V. Moore Johnson; Frank A. Moore Jr.; Joyce P. Moore McEachin; Donald E. Moore; Roland Ashby Hill; Theodore Steve Hill; George Samuel Hill; Holman Hill; Ellen Hill Johnson; Robert Johnson; Gladys Johnson; Frank Johnson; Barbara Ellen Wallace; Gene Elizabeth Falag; Andrew Lee Green; Henry Ludlow Green II; Eliza Johnson Bennett; Jacob Hill; Carl Edward Hill; Carl Edward Hill Jr.; Jacqueline Hill; William "Billy" Hill; Leona Hill; Robert B. Hill; Ronald L. Hill; Laura Hill Hackett; Elvira Hill; Junious Hill; Francis Hill; Shadrack Hill; James Russell Hill Sr.; James Russell Hill Jr.; Benjamin Franklin Hill; Frances Armstrong Hill; Raymond Armstrong; Shelby Hill; Marjorie Estelle Hill Cabbell; Cora Hill; Ellis Hill; Freda Ross; and that any officers, heirs, devisees, and successors in title of the Respondent named herein are made parties Respondent to this action individually and/or by the general description of Parties Unknown, it is hereby **ORDERED** that the parties herein and all Parties Unknown and/or whose location cannot be ascertained appear on or before April 10, 2026 in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the County of Fluvanna, Virginia, and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this cause.

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Justina P. Inndway, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE



PUBLIC HEARING Fluvanna County Planning Commission Tuesday, March 10, 2026, at 7:00 p.m.

Pursuant to Virginia Code Section 15.2-2204, a Public Hearing will be held in the **Morris Room, Fluvanna County Administration Building, 132 Main Street, Palmyra, VA 22963**, for citizens of the County to have the opportunity to appear before and be heard by the Planning Commission for the following items:

SUP 26:08 Lenherr – A Special Use Permit request in the A-1, Agricultural, General District to allow a specialty retail store on approximately 3.1 acres of Tax Map 18-A-4. The parcel is located in the Rivanna Community Planning Area and the Cunningham Election District.

ZTA 26:10 – An ordinance to amend and reordain the Code of the County of Fluvanna, Virginia by amending §22-15-2 to include volunteer fire departments and rescue squads as being exempt from requirements in the County Sign Ordinance.

SUP 25:06 Prater – A Special Use Permit request in the A-1, Agricultural, General District to construct a landscaping materials supply business on a parcel totaling approximately 8.193 acres, Tax Map 17-A-72. The parcel is located in the Rural Residential area and the Cunningham Election District.

A copy of the complete text of the above ordinances is available for public review at <https://www.fluvannacounty.org/> and at the Office of the Fluvanna County Administrator during normal business hours. 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.



PUBLIC HEARING Fluvanna County Board of Zoning Appeals Tuesday, March 17, 2026 at 6:00 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 26:09 – Two Creeks Development (Zionsco, LLC): A request for a twenty (20) foot variance to section 22-11-5 of the Fluvanna County Code to allow a reduction of the required front setback for parking, for the parcel identified as Tax Map 5, Section 17, Parcel 1A. The subject property is zoned I -1, Industrial, Limited, and is located in the Zion Crossroads Community Planning Area and in the Columbia 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.



PUBLIC HEARING Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors Wednesday, March 18, 2026, at 7:00 p.m.

Pursuant to Virginia Code Section 15.2-2204, a Public Hearing will be held in the **Fluvanna County High School at 1918 Thomas Jefferson Parkway, Palmyra, Virginia 22963**. The Public Hearing is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. on March 18, 2026, following the Board of Supervisor's determination on the substantial accord appeal from Expedition Generation Holdings. In the event that the substantial accord appeal determination has not concluded by 7:00 p.m., the Public Hearing will take place immediately following the conclusion of that appeal. Citizens of the County will have the opportunity to appear before and be heard by the Board of Supervisors for the following items:

ZTA 25-09: Ordinance to amend the "Code of the County of Fluvanna, Virginia," by amending § 22-17-16 to authorize the Board of Supervisors to grant a waiver or modification to the chimney height requirement when issuing a Special Use Permit for a new power production plant.

SUP 25-04: Expedition Generation Holdings, LLC, power production plant – A Special Use Permit request in the A-1, Agricultural, General District for a Utilities major; power production plant on an approximately 165-acre parcel known as Tax Map Parcel 27-A-1 and an approximately 249.05-acre parcel known as Tax Map Parcel 27-A-4. These parcels are located in the Rural Residential Planning Area (27-A-1) and Rural Preservation Area (27-A-4) and in the Cunningham Election District.

A copy of the complete text of the above ordinances is available for public review at <https://www.fluvannacounty.org/> and at the Office of the Fluvanna County Administrator during normal business hours. 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.

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Fabric shop roll
- 5 Baby bird sound
- 9 "This is the worst!"
- 14 Early Ron Howard role
- 15 Eclectic online digest
- 16 Platter player, briefly
- 17 Austerity
- 19 Like some colonies
- 20 "Cannon" star William
- 21 2018 Keira Knightley film
- 23 Format, as a disk
- 26 Had an impact on
- 29 Makes happen
- 32 Fencing move
- 33 Equestrian

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- 35 South, in France
- 36 Files litigation
- 37 Not a kid anymore
- 38 Bygone time
- 39 Suffix with Peking
- 40 Dinnerware piece
- 41 Kevin who played Hercules
- 42 Under control
- 44 David Blaine specialty
- 46 Cruella de Vil portrayer
- 48 Rid of impurity
- 50 Hasselblad, for one
- 54 Hamilton or Hunt
- 55 Philanderer
- 58 Do some tailoring
- 59 Live anagram
- 60 Airport conveyance
- 61 Like some tree trunks
- 62 Set price

- 63 "I'm all ____"
- ### DOWN
- 1 Pear type
 - 2 Vision: Prefix
 - 3 Mortgage
 - 4 Boston and Bull
 - 5 News channel guest
 - 6 Summer, in Paris
 - 7 Annapolis grad.
 - 8 Peach, in Rome
 - 9 Makeup kit item
 - 10 Breathe with effort
 - 11 Big name in child education
 - 12 Med. school class
 - 13 Florida State player, familiarly
 - 18 Wilson of Heart
 - 22 Daily Planet reporter
 - 24 _____ firma
 - 25 Inane
 - 26 Vaulted alcoves
 - 27 Infamous soul seller

- 28 Athletes not under contract
- 30 Engine booster
- 31 Nickel finish?
- 34 Fixate (on)
- 37 Secluded valleys
- 38 Half Dome's home
- 40 Fully attended
- 41 Black-eyed _____
- 43 Windmill parts
- 45 Novel setting
- 47 More modern
- 48 Chowder morsel
- 49 Stitch's movie pal
- 51 Pound, of poems
- 52 Stern, at sea
- 53 Kind of dealer
- 56 Eggs in a lab
- 57 "Good Will Hunting" school

Answers to Previous Crossword:

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SUDOKU

Edited by Margie E. Burke

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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:

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

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Fluvanna Planning Commission recommends denial of Tenaska plant in unanimous vote

BY HEATHER MICHON
EDITOR

After months of hearings and deferrals, the Fluvanna County Planning Commission voted 5-0 Tuesday night (Feb. 24), to recommend denial of Tenaska's proposed Expedition Generation gas-fired power plant.

The vote followed roughly three hours of public comment and extended commissioner deliberations that increasingly turned from technical compliance to a more fundamental question of community fit.

Public comment stretched nearly two hours. As in previous hearings, most speakers urged the commission to deny the plant, while a smaller number argued in favor of it, citing economic development, tax revenue and grid reliability.

One remark captured the broader stakes of the debate.

"This is a generational vote," one speaker said. "It's not just

going to affect us. It's going to affect our kids. It's going to affect our kids' kids."

The meeting packet ran nearly 300 pages — a compilation of traffic analyses, environmental studies, staff reports and consultant memos. The Special Use Permit expanded to include tighter noise thresholds, defined financial penalties for violations and more specific land-use buffers around the plant site.

Tenaska also increased its financial commitments. The company pledged \$5 million to a "Good Neighbor Fund" to provide annual payments to homeowners within two miles of the facility and another \$5 million to help fund a new fire station near Kidd's Store.

Yet as the paperwork grew thicker and the conditions more detailed, the debate itself grew simpler.

Commissioners wrestled with a

broader question: Is this the right project for Fluvanna County? Does it protect residents' health and well-being? And does a gas-fired power plant of this scale reflect the community's long-term vision?

For each commissioner, the answer was no.

Chair Barry Bibb (Cunningham) said his concerns evolved over several months of research and conversations with residents. While noise was initially the primary issue raised at early meetings, he later examined potential long-term health impacts.

Bibb cited research suggesting that constant, chronic noise — even at levels below those that cause hearing damage — can function as a sustained stressor, with possible links to elevated stress hormones, hypertension, heart disease, stroke risk, sleep disruption, chronic fatigue and anxiety.

Beyond noise, he raised concerns about air emissions and what he described as the potential "cumulative effect" of multiple emission stacks located in close proximity.

"I have some friends around there that take care of children. By looking at this, I have concerns," he said. "I probably shouldn't say this, but I'm also on the board of a daycare center that has 38 children, and I'm concerned about that."

Commissioner Lorretta Johnson-Morgan (Columbia) said her concerns extended beyond the plant itself to the broader direction of development in the county.

She questioned why energy infrastructure and industrial growth appeared to be concentrating in Fluvanna, citing proposed transmission lines, data center interest and past environmental challenges.

"Why does everything have to be centered in Fluvanna County?" she asked.

Johnson-Morgan also expressed concern that expanding

transmission capacity and adding large-scale energy infrastructure could invite additional development, particularly data centers. Referencing growth in neighboring counties, she said she did not want Fluvanna to "become Northern Virginia," where data centers have reshaped the landscape. The county, she said, should "step back" and reevaluate its long-term direction.

Commissioner Kathleen Kilpatrick (Fork Union) grounded her opposition in the county's Comprehensive Plan.

"It's not something that a bunch of people like us sit in a room and write," she said, describing the plan as the product of extensive public input and a reflection of the community's long-term vision.

Kilpatrick said she could not find the proposal in "substantial accord" with that vision. While acknowledging measurable economic benefits, including tax revenue, she said the Comprehensive Plan repeatedly calls for preserving rural character and heritage.

"One thing that is fundamentally clear to me is that this is not what people have asked for in the Comprehensive Plan, and I could not approve it," she said.

Kilpatrick then moved to recommend denial of the Special Use Permit. The motion passed unanimously.

For residents who have spent more than six months organizing against the project, the 5-0 vote marked a significant milestone.

Yet it was not the final word.

The recommendation now moves to the Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors, which holds final authority over the application. At its March 18 meeting, supervisors may approve the permit, deny it or impose additional conditions by majority vote.

Supervisors are also expected to address a separate appeal concerning whether the project is in "substantial accord" with the Comprehensive Plan.

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