

Fluvanna

REVIEW



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**Supervisors Approve
\$164.9M Budget**
Set tax rate at \$0.755

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Spring Creek Community Yard Sale

Saturday, May 2nd
8 AM - 1 PM

Yard Sale
Saturday, May 2nd

Over 250 Homes Participating

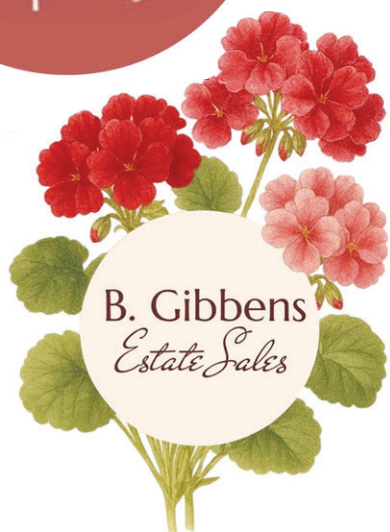
Wide Range of Items

Baby and kid clothes, tools, yard equipment, furniture, pictures, bikes, and toys, hobby/collector items, decorations, computer items, sports and exercise equipment, china, silver and glass, desk, school and office supplies, rugs and carpets of all sizes, garden tools, books, dvds and more.



Enter at Spring Creek BUSINESS PARK Entrance at Auto Parts Store & Follow the Signs

April 18th
—
April 19th



Save the date!

April 18th- 9:00-3:00
April 19th- 12:00-4:00

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Glenmore Subdivision

View photos on our Facebook page

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Virginia Press Association



OUR DATA SPEAKS VOLUMES

On the cover: Photo submitted by E. Dianne Campbell. Cover design by Amelia McConnell.

DEADLINE Advertising due by Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the issue released eight days later. Submissions, letters and calendar items due by Friday at 9 a.m. for the subsequent paper.
DISPLAY AND WEB ADS For information including rates and deadlines, call Heather Michon at 434-207-0223.

GENERAL

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\$10 for two weeks. Email your classifieds to edee@fluvannareview.com or drop off your narrative at the office: Crofton Plaza, Bld.106, Palmyra, VA. 40 word limit. No ONLINE payment available. Credit card payments have a 3% surcharge. Deadline is Monday at Noon. Office hours 9:30 to 1 p.m. Office (434) 207-0221.

LEGAL ADS

The *Fluvanna Review* is the paper of record for Fluvanna County. Call Heather Michon at 434-207-0223 to place a legal ad.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 350 words and include the name, phone number and address of the author. The phone number and street address are for the paper's records only. We reserve the right to edit letters to the editor. Submit to editor@fluvannareview.com

WEDDINGS, PROPOSALS, ANNIVERSARIES

Call Heather Michon at 434-207-0223.

PAID OBITUARIES

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NEWS HOTLINE

If you see news happening, call 434-591-1000.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Community calendar items must be about community events, under 50 words, and will run only once a month.

THIS WEEK'S PET: Pepper

Pepper is a sweet & spicy gal who is ready to add flavor to your everyday life and snuggles to your evening routine. She takes her time warming up to new friends, but once she's comfortable her joyful and sassy self is on full display. Pepper just had a litter of puppies and is excited to find her forever family where she can be your gal Friday, going where you go--hanging out with you around the house, checking out the local dog-friendly restaurants, or hitting the road for a mini vacation. If you like a dog with a personality bigger than her size, apply to adopt Pepper today!



Fast Facts: • 20 lbs.
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A community tribute to Sherry Taylor

CONTRIBUTED BY DARRELL BAUGHAN

Sherry Taylor, beloved local celebrity and longtime disc jockey, is retiring after an incredible 34-year career in radio broadcasting. Throughout the years, Sherry's amazing voice, deep love of music, and genuine love for people made her a cherished presence on several radio stations and in the hearts of countless listeners.

Her legacy extends far beyond the microphone. Sherry participated in numerous charity events over the years, giving back to the community and strengthening the bond she shared with her audience. To many, she was more than a radio personality—she was a true hometown celebrity whose warmth and passion could be heard every time she went on air.

Sherry began her broadcasting career at just 19 years old while simultaneously attending PVCC, a remarkable start to what would become a lifelong passion. She spent the last 12 years brightening mornings as the host of "Sherry's Show" on Z95.1, where her energy and love for her profession became a treasured part of listeners' daily routines.

Over the course of her distinguished career, Sherry had the opportunity to meet and interview many well-known celebrities, including Eddie Money, Melissa Etheridge, and Jerry Mathers from Leave It to Beaver. These memorable moments only added to the rich legacy she built in the radio world.

One of the highlights of "Sherry's Show" was the beloved Impossible Trivia segment, which was originally started by Jay Lopez before Sherry joined Z95.1. Each morning, she challenged her audience with fun and often difficult trivia questions, and the first caller with the correct answer would win a prize. The questions were never easy, but they brought so much excitement and joy to her listeners. Fans will be happy to know that Impossible Trivia will continue even after her retirement.

To advertise call: (434) 207-0223

As she steps away from the microphone, Sherry is looking forward to spending more time with her family, especially her husband, Chuck. While her voice will be deeply missed on the airwaves, her remarkable legacy in broadcasting, music, community service, and connection with people will continue to shine for years to come.

Fluco teams open strong

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT

The week of April 6 to April 10 was mostly a bye week, so there was not much action for Fluco spring sports teams.

But some teams started strong.

The softball team, under coach Aime McCall, won its first four games, including two 18-run outings. The Flucos opened with an 18-4 win over Liberty Christian Academy, followed by an 18-5 win over Madison County. They then earned a 3-0 victory over Jefferson District opponent Monticello High and topped another district foe, Albemarle High, 12-2.

The baseball team, under new coach Jacob Critzer — a former catcher on the Flucos' state championship team — started 3-1. The team traveled to Myrtle Beach over spring break and has recorded wins over Madison County and Jefferson District opponent Albemarle.

The boys lacrosse team opened 3-3, with a 2-1 record in Jefferson District play. Two of those district wins came by lopsided scores over Charlottesville and Monticello High. The win over Monticello marked the Flucos' first victory over that rival in program history.

The boys' soccer team has started 3-2-1, and in all three wins and the tie, their opponents were shut out. The girls' soccer team has started 2-3-1, with wins over Madison County and a tie against Albemarle.

Outdoor track and field did not begin competition until April 10, but is expected to have a strong season.

Scores and outcomes reported above come primarily from the MaxPreps website.

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Apollo's Door, Naxos
Michael F. Morris

Fluvanna Art Association Spring Show — "Beginnings"

March 25 – May 25, 2026

Meet the Artist Reception
April 18, 2026

Fluvanna County Library
214 Commons Blvd
Palmyra

This exhibition invites viewers to consider beginnings not as fixed points, but as living moments. They may be deeply personal or shared across communities; rooted in memory or imagined into being. Some works reflect transformation already underway, while others linger at the threshold—capturing that fragile, powerful instant just before something meaningful takes shape.

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What's really in your food? Dietitian to talk ultra-processed foods

Local dietitian to speak at Lake Monticello on April 18

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
CORRESPONDENT

Registered dietitian Cynthia Moore will discuss ultra-processed foods, their effects on health and well-being, and healthier alternatives at her monthly wellness meeting on April 18 at 3 p.m. at the Ashlawn Clubhouse in Lake Monticello.

For the past two decades, researchers have debated the long-term effects of ultra-processed foods on human health. Moore will review some of that research, explain how to identify these foods, and offer guidance on incorporating more natural options into daily diets.

A simple rule of thumb? If you read the ingredients on a box or jar and there is a long list of items containing words you can't pronounce, then perhaps it's not something we should be eating.

"These are foods mostly comprised of refined parts of food assembled in institutional, factory-like settings — foods made up of ingredients that people generally don't have in their home kitchens," said Moore.

She noted that ultra-processed foods are defined under the NOVA classification system, which places foods on a four-part spectrum ranging from whole, intact foods to minimally processed, more refined, and ultra-processed foods.

She cited concerns linked to high consumption of ultra-processed foods, including obesity, diabetes, hypertension, and other chronic health conditions.

Current estimates suggest that about 60 percent of the U.S. food supply consists of ultra-processed foods, with some studies indicating that figure may reach as high as 70 percent among children's diets.

Moore emphasized that not all ultra-processed foods are inherently harmful.

"It's the percentage of what we eat that comes from the tree, bush, ground, or animal versus the percentage of convenience, or ultra-processed foods — that is the issue," she said.

A healthier approach, she noted, is to gradually replace some ultra-processed foods with less processed alternatives.

"Boost your intake of fruits, vegetables, and whole grains, such as oatmeal and whole-wheat pasta, so a smaller percentage of your diet comes from highly processed foods," Moore said.

During the presentation, she will share several practical strategies to help increase the amount of whole, less processed foods in everyday meals.

A rural tradition endures

After more than 50 years, the Kents Store ARC continues to serve the community

CONTRIBUTED BY
STEPHANIE GERMAN

Community centers and associations have long been important to rural communities.

In Fluvanna County, the small, unincorporated community of Kents Store is home to the Kents Store Agricultural Recreation Center, fondly known as the Kents Store ARC, or simply "the ARC."

While the exact date is unknown, the ARC building was constructed sometime in the early 1960s, when Kents Store was still heavily agricultural.

The property on which the ARC sits was gifted by L.T. and Hazel Richardson. The building's original purpose was tied directly to tobacco farming, then the dominant crop in this area of Fluvanna County. It served as a gathering place for community agricultural meetings, offering space to share knowledge about tobacco cultivation and to plan and organize farm events. The ARC also hosted educational programs related to agriculture.

Rural agricultural centers like the one in Kents Store were common in Virginia during the mid-20th century. The Kents Store ARC quickly became a gathering place for farm families and other community members in the Kents Store and Columbia districts.

By the 1970s and 1980s, the ARC had evolved into more than an agricultural building. It became the main social hub for the surrounding rural communities.

Common events included community dances, band performances, family reunions, and civic meetings. It also remained a key location for agricultural fairs and demonstrations. For many longtime residents, the Kents Store ARC served as a traditional community hall.

Tobacco farming gradually declined in Virginia during the late 20th century, and the ARC's mission shifted. Instead of supporting tobacco production, the organization turned its focus toward community development and education.

Over the years, local volunteers and families have not only maintained the building but also worked to provide activities that reflect the needs of a changing community.

Thanks to the dedication of volunteers, many of whom have spent countless hours serving on the ARC's Board of Directors, the Kents Store ARC continues to thrive. Board members and community supporters have long shared a commitment to preserving this tradition and ensuring it remains a resource for the Fluvanna community for years to come.

In 2026, the ARC remains active, hosting a variety of community and private events year-round. It serves as the polling location for the Columbia District in local, state, and federal elections and operates as a senior center for residents age 55 and older on Thursdays. The ARC also offers weekly yoga sessions and hosts biweekly Girl Scout meetings.

The facility is frequently rented for gatherings such as birthday parties, baby showers, and family reunions. Additional events throughout the year include holiday wreath-making workshops, craft fairs, and historical presentations, all open to the community.

The Kents Store ARC offers both indoor and outdoor spaces, along with a fully equipped kitchen, two restrooms, and ample tables and seating, making it a versatile venue for a wide range of events.

The facility is available to residents of Fluvanna, Goochland, and Louisa counties. For rental information, contact Barbara Bertrams at bab1122@sbcglobal.net or Stephanie German at sgerman30@gmail.com.

Community Calendar



FLUVANNA
County Calendar



QR Code provided by the
Fluvanna Leadership
Development Program

Cash, food accepted

Fluvanna Leaders for Race & Diversity (FLRD) is located at 14455 James Madison Highway in Palmyra. It is open on **Tuesdays and Thursdays** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. It accepts cash and food donations.
(434) 987-1938.

Food Pantry

Fluvanna MACAA / FCSS Food Pantry is located at the old Carysbrook High School. To receive food from the food pantry bring a photo ID for proof of residency in Fluvanna. WINTER hours> open Monday: 1 pm to 6 pm, Tuesday: No food pick-up, Wednesday: 10 am to 2 pm, Thursday: 1 pm to 6 pm, Friday: 10 am to 2 pm, Saturday: Every 3rd. Saturday of the Month from 10 am to 2 pm.
Questions?
Phone (434) 842-2521.

Letters to the Editor

Time Has Come Today

It's truly unfortunate that too many of us don't take the time from our busy lives to consider the consequences of dangerous and self-aggrandizing actions by a corrupt and deranged president. Consequences that may not impact us directly, but most likely affect the well-being of others around us. They could be friends, neighbors, fellow churchgoers, local business owners, farmers, military veterans, or other citizens in our community and beyond. And maybe even family members.

Wake up, people. Because one of those dark and ominous moments has arrived. Unprovoked wars. Annihilation threats. Detention centers. Tax policies and executive orders favoring the wealthy class and loyalists. Suppression of critics and free speech through illegal funding cuts and judicial manipulation. Meddling in state and local elections. Pardoning of convicted felons guilty of assaulting law enforcement. Suppression of investigations into sexual abuse. This is not America. This is not the future we want for our children, grandchildren, and generations of Americans to come.

That's why you need to step up and help stop the insanity by voting YES on April 21 or before. The time has come today to fight back and deny Trump and his lapdogs the power to solidify their tyranny in pursuit of personal interests. Because whether you realize it or not, YOUR future depends on it as well.

-John Deegan, Palmyra

Virginia Democrats' Special Election Is Super Fair (Sarcasm)

Come on, it must be fair for four rural conservative Virginia districts to be represented by liberal city Northern Virginia representatives.

It is so fair, the Democrats initiated a quick special map election in weeks, in secret, with no public input, and no community testimony. It has to be fair, since former President Obama made a com-

mercial for it. It must really be fair, since trusted, uber liberal, I mean moderate, Governor Spanberger made a commercial for it. Just forget that she opposed gerrymandering during her election, but is a proponent for it after the election. It's so fair that, in my opinion, activist judges declined to rule on the merits of the Virginia Constitution law and let this election proceed. It is so fair that the media is silent about the deceitfulness of the election. It is super fair, since the proposed redistricting is just temporary for two election cycles, wink, wink, then return to Virginia's fair standard redistricting process.

How can it not be fair, Virginia's House makeup, from six Democrats and five Republicans to ten Democrats and one Republican. Surely fairness is defined by Virginia being represented by 90% democrats when Harris won the state with shy of 52% of the vote. Talk about fairness, surely the Northern Virginia liberal city representatives will represent Shenandoah Valley, Piedmont, Tidewater, and the Blue Ridge constituents' interests. It is so fair that Democratic Virginia Senate candidate Mark Moran told the DCNF in an interview that "when you look at the gerrymandered map, it is so morally offensive to anyone." Wait what! Common sense tells us that this amendment is not fair, balanced, independent, or bipartisan by any measure for Virginian voters. Yes, if you want to protect Virginian votes and against gerrymandering, you better get out and vote "NO" for the April 21 Special Election.

- Eric Parlet, Palmyra

The Fluvanna Review invites county residents to share their opinions. Letters must be under 350 words and include the writer's name and town for verification. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity. Publication is at the discretion of the editor and subject to available space. Submit your letters to editor@fluvannareview.com

RUDY TALKS TAXES

BY RUDY GARCIA, OWNER, RIVANNA WOODS FINANCIAL / TAX SERVICES

Annual Tax Quiz American History Edition

This year marks 250 years of American independence, which also means two-and-a-half centuries of spirited debate over taxes. From the nation's earliest days, revenue has been raised in inventive, controversial, and occasionally head-scratching ways, often followed closely by creative attempts to avoid it. To mark this anniversary, our annual tax quiz explores the lesser-known, stranger corners of U.S. tax history.

• In the 1790s, the federal government imposed a tax that sparked armed resistance in western Pennsylvania. What was the tax actually on?

- A. Horse ownership B. Whiskey distillation
C. Imported tea D. Playing cards

B- The Whiskey Tax. Wasn't aimed at casual drinkers but at distillers, many of whom were small frontier farmers turning grain into shelf-stable income. To them, the tax felt like a coastal money grab, and protests escalated into the Whiskey Rebellion. George Washington personally led troops to put it down, proving two things early on - the federal government would enforce tax laws, and Americans would complain loudly about them.

• During the Civil War, Congress briefly experimented with a federal income tax. What was one unexpected thing taxpayers were allowed to deduct?

- A. Bribes paid to avoid the draft
B. The cost of hired farm labor
C. Losses from shipwrecks
D. Beard-grooming expenses

C- Shipwreck losses. In an era when commerce moved by sea and river, losing a shipment to a wreck was a real business risk. The government recognized this long before it figured out depreciation schedules or standardized forms. Sadly for the bearded, personal grooming never made the cut.

• In the early nineteenth century, tariffs were the federal government's main revenue source. Which item was once considered so politically dangerous to tax that it helped trigger a constitutional crisis?

- A. Wool coats B. Iron nails
C. Imported hats D. Cheap British textiles

D- Cheap British textiles. Protective tariffs raised prices on imported cloth to support American manufacturers, but Southern states relied heavily on imports and exports. The resulting tariff fights fueled the Nullification Crisis, where South Carolina flirted with ignoring federal law entirely. It turns out fabric can tear a nation, metaphorically and almost literally.

• Before payroll withholding existed, how did

many Americans pay their income taxes during World War II?

- A. By mailing cash in envelopes
B. Through quarterly visits from IRS agents
C. In a single painful lump sum
D. With war bonds only

C- One lump sum. Taxpayers were expected to save throughout the year and then pay all at once, which went about as well as you'd expect. Withholding was introduced partly to fund the war efficiently and partly to stop widespread shock, confusion, and strongly worded letters to Washington, D.C.

• In 1895 the Supreme Court ruled a federal income tax was unconstitutional. What was the main reason?

- A. It unfairly targeted farmer
B. It violated states' rights
C. It wasn't apportioned among the states
D. Congress forgot to define income

C- Apportionment. The Constitution required certain taxes to be divided among states based on population, not income. The income tax didn't do that, so it failed on technical grounds. The 16th Amendment later fixed this, proving that sometimes the solution to tax problems is more paperwork at the federal level.

• At various points in U.S. history, Congress has taxed purely to change behavior rather than raise money. Which of these was explicitly intended to discourage its use?

- A. Colored margarine B. Wooden houses
C. Cheap paper D. Public theaters

A- Colored margarine. To protect dairy farmers, from the 1880s to 1950 Congress taxed margarine that was artificially colored to look like butter. The result was grayish margarine and widespread consumer resentment. Eventually, common sense - and better food science - prevailed.

How Did You Score?

5 - 6 correct: You could probably audit the 18th century. Historians salute you, accountants trust you, and the IRS would like to know your availability for consulting.

3 - 4 correct: You may not be ready to draft tax policy, but you'd absolutely survive a colonial tavern debate about whiskey taxes.

1 - 2 correct: Consider this your official introduction to the wonderfully strange world of U.S. tax history, and a reminder that some of these questions would have puzzled people in the actual centuries they happened.

Although the official 2026 Tax Filing Season ended yesterday, we are still working hard to help our clients who got in after March 15th. If you haven't had a chance to get in for an appointment yet, never fear! We are still here to help. Simple call us at 434-442-4044 or email info@rwftaxservices.com!

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD
THOMAS JEFFERSON REGIONAL HOME CONSORTIUM
HOME-CDBG ANNUAL ACTION PLAN
30-DAY COMMENT PERIOD: April 15 – May 16, 2026
PUBLIC HEARING
Thomas Jefferson Planning District Commission
Thursday, May 7, 2026, at 7pm
Water Street Center, 407 East Water St.
Charlottesville, VA 22902**

The Thomas Jefferson HOME Consortium invites all interested citizens to comment on the Draft HOME-CDBG Annual Action Plan for Program Year 2025-26.

The Plan describes how the participating jurisdiction intends to distribute its

HOME and CDBG funds. The draft plan is available at

<https://tjpc.org/public-comment-draft-2026-annual-action-plan>

or by contacting Laurie Jean Talun at 434-422-4080.

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**Divided board backs
FY27 budget, settles on
\$0.755 tax rate**

BY HEATHER MICHON, EDITOR

In a lengthy session marked by intense fiscal maneuvering, the Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors approved a \$164.9 million budget for fiscal year 2027 in a 3-2 vote at a special meeting on Wednesday, April 8.

The board set the real estate tax rate at \$0.755 per \$100 of assessed value, well below the maximum advertised rate of \$0.777 and down from the roughly \$0.765–\$0.768 range under consideration earlier in the meeting.

Supervisors arrived at the lower rate after factoring in anticipated revenue from new businesses, including a Wawa and an Amazon facility under construction on Route 15, as well as debt scheduled to be paid off in July.

The decision did not come without caution. County Administrator Eric Dahl warned that revenue from new development would not be fully realized until

those projects receive certificates of occupancy, likely not until midway through the fiscal year, which runs from July 1, 2026, to June 30, 2027.

Momentum for the lower rate solidified as Dahl identified a fiscal cushion: a \$380,000 school debt service payment set to expire after a final payment in July. By using fund balance to offset the shortfall in FY27, supervisors said the expiring debt would effectively eliminate the gap in FY28.

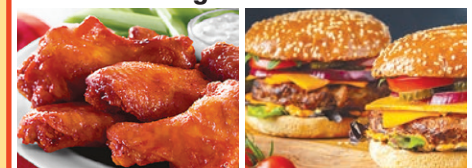
Combined with a policy change from Commissioner of the Revenue Lauren Sheridan to assess vehicles at their midpoint value rather than the top of the range, the move is expected to provide some relief to taxpayers hit by high assessments in 2025.

Although the real estate tax rate did increase by \$0.005, the combination of a near-flat rate and lower personal property valuations is expected to reduce the overall tax burden. Chair Tony O'Brien (Rivanna) described the result as "a responsible tax cut."

The measure did not win unanimous support. Supervisors Chris

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Rick Wells DC

Fairchild (Cunningham) and Mike Goad (Fork Union) voted against adopting the final budget.

The board unanimously adopted the county's five-year Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) for FY2027–FY2031, which maps out major spending priorities for infrastructure, facilities, and public services.

There was considerable discussion during the meeting about delaying big-ticket projects, such as a new County Administration building, and taking fresh looks at county water and sewer projects. As with the operating budget, supervisors emphasized a cautious approach, balancing long-term needs against the county's current financial position.

While the budget debate dominated the evening, supervisors also:

- Approved a two-part com-

pensation plan to address pay disparities among county employees. The board unanimously adopted a revised pay structure, updating job classifications and salary bands, and separately approved funding to begin implementing salary adjustments. The changes follow an internal review that found a majority of positions below market, with officials citing concerns about recruitment, retention, and pay compression.

- Approved a resolution urging the governor to revisit state setback requirements for certain large-scale projects, signaling concern that current standards may not adequately protect nearby residents. The move reflects local unease about how state-level regulations intersect with county-level land-use de-

isions, particularly as Fluvanna faces increasing pressure from energy and infrastructure development proposals.

- Discussed the proposed Valley Link transmission line, noting increased coordination among affected localities as the project

continues to take shape. Multiple counties, including Fluvanna, have adopted resolutions opposing the project or seeking greater scrutiny of it. There is also the potential to amend the Comprehensive Plan.

Fluvanna Co. High School Horticulture Class Plant Sales Starts Mon. April 13th

Plant Sales Hours: Mon., Tue., Thurs. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
The Greenhouse is closed from 12:00 noon to 12:30 p.m. for lunch each day.

Open Saturdays: May 2 & May 9 • 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
For Final Plant Sales - Cash & Cards Accepted.

Herbs & Popular Vegetables: Basil, Celery, Cilantro, Cucumber, Lettuce, Eggplant, Assorted Peppers, Squash, Popular Varieties of Tomatoes.

Foliage & Assorted Annuals: Begonia, Coleus, Elephant Ear, Colorful Geraniums, Marigolds, Petunias, Zinnias, Various Perennials.

Plant Prices • \$2 Small Pots • \$4 for 4-pk. • \$5 for 6" Pots
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Location: Flu Co. High School Greenhouse is BEHIND the High School, 1918 Thomas Jefferson Pkwy., Palmyra.
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Fluco students kick off spring break with “Hands On” event at Pleasant Grove

Students plant trees, prepare garden spaces for season in day-long event

CONTRIBUTED BY E. DIANNE CAMPBELL

“Hands on Fluvanna” kicked off spring break for Fluvanna County High School seniors with a day of hands-on conservation work at Pleasant Grove Park, where students planted trees, improved walkways, and prepared community garden spaces.

Students Vickie Zavadsky’s and Sherry Esch’s English classes planted more than 100 donated trees along the park’s meadows, while AP Environmental Science teacher Amy Richardson and teacher Patric Tubman led efforts to prepare the Butterfly Garden and Community Garden for visitors.

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Working alongside Master Gardeners and volunteers, the students contributed to a broader plan, led by Walter Hussey — a Master Gardener, Master Naturalist, and Tree Steward — to restore 50 acres of meadowland across the park. The project aims to expand wildlife habitat, with the long-term goal of bringing back species such as the northern bobwhite quail.

Supporting Nature's creatures

Native plums were planted along the higher meadow. These are a particularly good addition, since their blossoms are used by the full spectrum of butterflies and other pollinators, even those that are usually specific in their preferences. The plums will then offer a food source to larger animals— as well as hikers passing by.

Along the lower meadow, where the soil is wetter, students planted button bush trees. When in bloom, the air around them vibrates with the buzzing of native pollinators who find them irresistible.

Working in teams, students dug through the existing roots and the notorious Virginia red clay to make a hole approximately two feet wide and two feet deep. They broke up the soil and saved it on a piece of cardboard, made a mound in the bottom to accommodate the seedling root spread, placed the seedling, then carefully closed the hole with the crumbled soil. Each seedling was staked on the north side, then a protective tube was slid over it and zip-tied to the stake. The tubes were then topped with netting to prevent birds from entering and getting stuck inside.

Many students autographed their tree tubes.

Getting ready for visitors

Meanwhile, students were also preparing the Butterfly Garden and the Community Garden for the seasonal influx of visitors and summer gardeners.

Bartlett Tree Experts donated a truckload of wood chips, which

needed to be forked into wheelbarrows, transported to the Butterfly Garden walkways, and evenly spread. Master Gardeners regularly maintain the walkways and beds on mornings twice a week. Visitors stroll the Butterfly Garden pathways at any time of day, all year long, as it is open to the public and offers interest throughout the seasons.

In the Community Garden, the gravel walkways dividing the 97 rented plots had already been overrun with weeds and needed clearing. Rakes, weeding tools, and collection bins in the hands of the teens soon had walkways tidy and ready for this summer's gardeners.

During the summer months, a team of Master Gardeners is dedicated to regularly maintaining the walkways and gathering areas and to coordinating the donation of harvested produce to local food banks. Soon, this garden area will flourish with annual flowers, attracting pollinators to the vegetables grown there.

It was a good day of honest labor and horticultural education for the teens. Pleasant Grove Park certainly benefited from their tending. And for the Master Gardeners, it was awfully nice to share the day with their dear young faces.



Photos submitted by E. Dianne Campbell.

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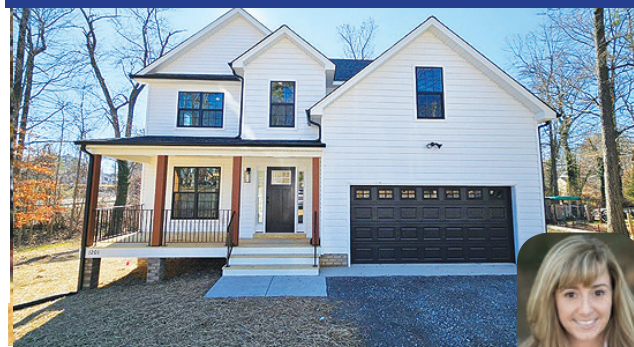


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EVENTS

FLU CO HIGH SCHOOL HORTICULTURE PLANT SALES, starting April 13. Location: Greenhouse is BEHIND the High School, 1918 Thomas Jefferson Pkwy, Palmyra. Hours: Mon., Tue., Thur., Fri., from 9 to 4:30, closed 12 to 12:30 for lunch. ** Two Saturdays – May 2 and May 9, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. for final Plant Sales. Cash & Cards accepted. Prices vary: \$2 small pots, \$4 for 4-pk, \$5 for 6-in. pots, \$20 for beautiful hanging baskets. Perennials, Tomatoes, Herbs, Vegetables, Flowers galore!

ANNUAL SPRING FLING YARD & BAKE SALES at Salem United Methodist Church, 840 Salem Church Road, Palmyra on Saturday, May 2, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Household goods, toys, sporting goods, outdoor items, housewares, electronics, you name it and at bargain prices. Check us out on Facebook with photos over the next several weeks. All Proceeds will be donated to the local food bank. Event will be held RAIN or SHINE!

PLANT SALE – ONE DAY SALE: Fluvanna Master Gardeners offer locally grown 'sun and shade' annuals and perennials, popular vegetables, herbs, and plants to attract pollinator. Saturday, May 2, from 9 a.m. to Noon at the Turkeysag Park & Ride parking lot. Credit cards accepted. Further information on www.FluvannaMg.org. Thank you for your support.

CENTRAL VA VETERANS (CVV) Inc., will hold their monthly 'G.I. style' breakfast on April 25. Time is 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? Phone Paul Bethke (703) 965.8363.

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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

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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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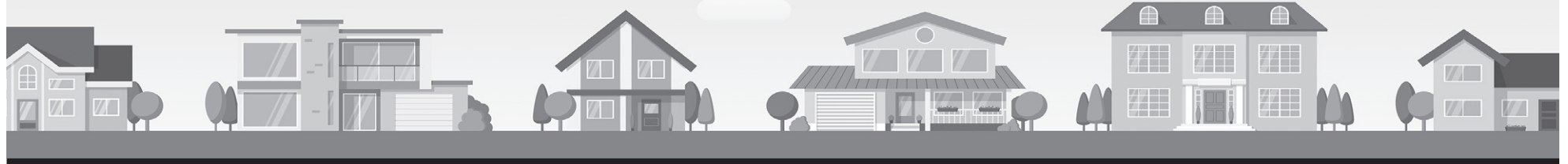
ESTATE SALE hosted by Room 2 Improve Home Services. When: Sunday April 19 through Thursday April 23 at 547 Forst Hill Road, Gordonsville, VA (approx.15 min. from Zion Crossroads) Don't miss out on DR furniture, LR furniture, household and Kitchen items, outdoor furniture & a garage full of tools, equipment, storage racks, etc. Call 540.287.3231 with questions.

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PARTTIME COORDINATOR: Fluvanna Meals on Wheels, 105 Crofton Plaza, Ste 8, Palmyra, VA 22963, seeking P/T Volunteer Coordinator to coordinate volunteer schedules, etc. Send resume: director@fluvannamow.org. Complete job description <https://www.mealsonwheelsfluvanna.org/volunteer-coordinator/>

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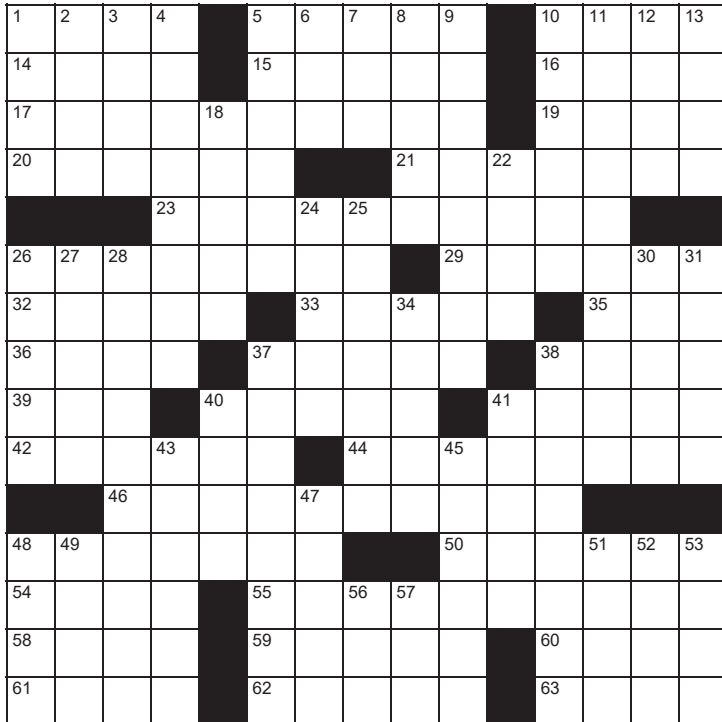
chuckharlowe1@gmail.com

The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Radiator sound
- 5 Knockoffs
- 10 Abbey area
- 14 Related (to)
- 15 It's handed down
- 16 Film spool
- 17 Senator, e.g.
- 19 News tidbit
- 20 Don Quixote's squire Panza
- 21 Goes down
- 23 Long-billed bird
- 26 Brontë novel
- 29 Picks up on
- 32 False friends
- 33 Flubbed
- 35 Quilting party
- 36 French islands
- 37 "___ Johnny!"
- 38 Steady
- 39 Turo offering
- 40 Musical Clay
- 41 Bitter-tasting
- 42 What a spoiler may spoil
- 44 Fluid losses
- 46 Truthful
- 48 Plank producer
- 50 Programming language
- 54 Vicinity
- 55 Devoid of emotion
- 58 "Atlas Shrugged" character
- 59 Emotions, slangily
- 60 Cozumel coin
- 61 Willing and ___
- 62 Bert's pal
- 63 Give and take?



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DOWN

- 1 Linden and Holbrook
- 2 Big furniture retailer
- 3 Highway sight
- 4 Candy bar that really satisfies

- 5 Arson, for instance
- 6 Dentists' org.
- 7 Carson of the Old West
- 8 Dangerous strain
- 9 Emphasizes
- 10 Come to light
- 11 Tampa neighbor, with "Saint"
- 12 Caught in the act
- 13 Classic street liners
- 18 Backs (away)
- 22 Place for a shovel
- 24 Yogurt type
- 25 "Elf" actor
- 26 Steroids, slangily
- 27 Narnia lion
- 28 Worthless one
- 30 Spine-tingling
- 31 Watermelon waste
- 34 1966 hit "Walk Away ___"
- 37 Miller beer variety
- 38 Seafood selection
- 40 "Nay" sayer
- 41 Women's soccer star Michelle
- 43 Cell dweller
- 45 Opposed
- 47 Big name in bonding
- 48 "The Lord of the Rings," e.g.
- 49 Riyadh resident
- 51 Fresh way to start
- 52 Astronaut's insignia
- 53 Amorphous mass
- 56 Pilot product
- 57 Wallach or Whitney

Answers to Previous Crossword:

A	C	R	E	H	A	S	T	E	A	F	A	R
A	H	E	M	E	T	H	E	R	B	A	N	E
R	A	D	I	O	F	L	Y	E	R	S	I	T
P	R	O	R	A	T	A	T	O	W	E	R	E
A	S	Y	N	C	H	R	O	N	Y			
A	B	A	T	E	T	E	E	O	C	T	A	L
M	O	L	E	S	K	I	N	C	L	E	A	R
A	R	T	A	C	T	E	D	L	I	N		
S	N	A	P	P	Y	R	A	T	T	L	E	O
S	E	R	R	A	C	A	S	O	A	S	T	S
P	A	R	A	L	L	E	L	E	D			
S	P	I	N	D	L	E	M	A	I	D	E	N
A	L	E	C	I	N	T	E	R	N	E	T	A
M	A	C	E	S	C	E	N	E	R	U	T	A
E	Y	E	D	T	H	A	T	S	S	I	L	K

SUDOKU

Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty: Easy

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

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

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LAKE VIEWS

NEWS FROM YOUR LAKE MONTICELLO NEIGHBORS



Boating Season is Here!

The Lake Monticello Marina is ready for a brand new season. Whether you're a lake homeowner registering your watercraft, looking to stock up on boating and fishing supplies, or just wanting to connect with our friendly staff, we will be happy you stopped by. This article will help you prepare for your visit!

REGISTER YOUR BOATS

If you are an LMOA Member in good standing and wish to operate a motorized watercraft on Lake Monticello, you will need to register your boat. You can do so by visiting the Marina in person or by completing the Boat, Kayak & Canoe Registration Form on the website. Just log into lmoa.org and select the Marina tab under Facilities & Operations for the form and lots of other great information. You can also register non-motorized watercraft if you are an LMOA Member in good standing or an LMOA Social Associate. Motorized boat operators need to complete the Boat Safety Exam once every 5 years. The Marina Team will let you know when it is time to take the exam again. To help you study or refresh your knowledge, log into lmoa.org and watch our helpful Study Guide Video. Whether you register a motored or non-motorized watercraft, the Marina will email you when it is time to pick up your sticker(s), which must be done in person. When you are there, you will be asked to sign the Watercraft Safety Acknowledgment Form, outlining all safety rules on Lake Monticello.

BORROW A LIFE VEST

Did you know that everyone onboard your boat must have a US Coast Guard-approved life jacket on board? If not being worn, it must be readily accessible. Coming up short for your crew? Pop on over to the Marina where our amazing Volunteer Water Safety Team (VWST) has set up a Life Vest Loaner Closet. Check out as many life vests as you need and turn them back in when you are done. Thank you VWST!



OUR VOLUNTEER WATER SAFETY TEAM

Speaking of the VWST, this is a group of caring neighbors who dedicate time on the water to assist and educate fellow boaters. The Team has direct radio contact with the Lake Monticello Police Department and rescue resources. They are authorized to stop boats for unsafe acts. They hand out useful, laminated information, freebies and even stickers. Be sure to look them up on YouTube for lots of useful safety videos!

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We have lots of essentials to keep you stocked and ready for a great day - on or off the water. Check out the wide range of items and services we offer:

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- Free freeze pops for the kiddos
- Free dog treats for our faithful four-legged friends
- Boat storage
- Lake health info

SAVE THE DATE! We will host Open House on May 2, 2026, with family-friendly activities. Stay tuned for more info!

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NEW PRICE



28 Ot Of Bounds Rd. Lake Monticello \$425,000



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814 Jefferson Dr. Lake Monticello \$314,000



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Patricia.Arndt@Inf.com

NEW PRICE



42 Cliftwood Rd. Lake Monticello \$695,000



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- First Floor Primary Suite
- Sweeping Lake Views
- Diane Miller 434-960-5856
DianeMiller@earthlink.net

NEW PRICE



32 Mulligan Dr. Lake Monticello \$599,900



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- Gunnels Group 434-361-4987
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NEW LISTING



10 Mechunk Ter Lake Monticello \$500,000



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