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A big week for Fluco sports

BY DUNCAN NIXON
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

Fluvanna High School athletes sign college commitments

It is always a happy day at Fluvanna High—or any high school—when student-athletes sign commitment letters to continue competing at the college level.

On April 15, twelve Fluvanna County athletes signed commitment letters. Most will compete at small colleges and universities in Virginia.

Two athletes heading farther afield are Kaiya Wrigley and Reese Yowell.



Kaiya Rigley

Wrigley is an interesting case. She has signed to play rugby at West Point. It is always impressive when a student from Fluvanna County attends a service academy. These institutions generally admit only 400–500 students each year from across the country, making acceptance highly competitive.

Rugby is not a sport offered at Fluvanna High. There is no varsity or club team. Wrigley's parents said the family recently moved to Fluvanna from California, where she played on coed rugby teams. After relocating, they found a coed club team in Culpeper, allowing her to continue playing.

Yowell has signed to play women's soccer at Vassar College. Historically one of the "Seven Sisters," a group of elite women's colleges associated with the Ivy League, Vassar is now coeducational. While the term may feel dated, the school remains highly regarded.

Two other signees will attend schools outside Virginia, though not far away. James Johnson has signed to swim at Stevenson University in Maryland, and Carson Raines will play baseball at the University of Pittsburgh at Greensburg.

Two Fluco athletes have signed to continue their careers at nearby Bridgewater College. Starting quarterback Will Lambert and softball catcher Megan Pounsberry will attend Bridgewater, just south of James Madison University.

Six athletes have signed with schools in Virginia. Ellie Garrett will play volleyball at Shenandoah University. Cadie Ellington will play soccer at Hollins University. Jonathan Gretz will wrestle at the University of Lynchburg. Brady Crisp will play soccer at Eastern Mennonite University, and Kyle Butler will play soccer at the University of Mary Washington. Christopher Johnson will play football at Christopher Newport University.

Fluco softball cruises to 19–1 mercy-rule win

The Fluco softball team hosted its Jefferson District opponent, Charlottesville High, on April 16. Fluvanna entered the game at 7-2, while the Black Knights came in at 3-4.

The Flucos jumped out to a 3-0 lead after two innings.

Then came the deluge.

After retiring Charlottesville in order at the top of the inning, Fluvanna erupted for 11 runs in the bottom half, sending 15 batters to the plate. The Flucos added five more runs in the fourth to build a 19-0 lead.

Charlottesville scored a single run in the top of the fifth to avoid the shutout, but the game was called after four and a half innings under the mercy rule.

Junior Lila Schwartz pitched the first three innings for Fluvanna and was perfect: nine up, nine down. Sophomore Allison Gomez worked the fourth and fifth innings. She gave up a solid single in the fifth to break up a no-hitter, and a throwing error brought a run.

There were many positive statistics for the Flucos.

Senior catcher Megan

Pounsberry led the way with five RBI, including two two-run singles and a run-scoring groundout. Senior outfielder Ryleigh Birckhead reached base in all four at-bats and scored three times, as did senior third baseman Breeanna Miller. Sophomore center fielder Aleah Anderson went 3-for-3 with two runs scored, while freshman designated hitter Peyton Baber added a double and a single, scoring twice.

After the game, Coach Aime McCall noted that the team traveled to Myrtle Beach over spring break to compete in a tournament featuring top East Coast teams. The Flucos went 2-2 in the event, and their only losses this season have come against elite out-of-state competition. Fluvanna has reached double-digit scoring multiple times this year.

The Flucos played at Western Albemarle on April 21 and at Louisa County on April 23. They will host Albemarle on April 28 and Goochland on April 30.



Fluco baseball tops Orange County, 8-5

For the first three innings, it looked like a pitcher's duel.

The Flucos did not manage a hit through the first three innings. They put one runner on in each frame—two walks and a hit batter—but eight of their nine outs came via strikeout.

Fluvanna senior pitcher Trayne Minor held his own, pitching out of trouble in the second and working clean innings in the first and third.

The floodgates opened in the middle innings.

In the top of the fourth, Orange County Hornets scored once on a walk and a double. The Flucos responded with three runs in the bottom half.

Junior right fielder Alexander Childers, batting cleanup, worked a walk, and senior catcher Carson Raines followed with another.

One reason Fluco baseball has been successful over the years is the lack of automatic outs at the bottom of the lineup.

Batting eighth, sophomore first baseman Jake McCall singled to drive in Childers and Raines, who had advanced on a wild pitch. Junior designated hitter Noah Washington then singled home McCall, who had stolen second base.

Orange threatened in the fifth, but the Flucos shut them down.

In the bottom of the inning, sophomore center fielder Jacob Loving led off with a single, advanced to second on an outfield bobble, and scored on a throwing error. After a pitching change, senior shortstop Sam Loving homered on the first pitch he saw, blasting it over the left-center field fence to give Fluvanna a 5-1 lead. The Flucos added another run when senior third baseman Kyle Harris reached on an error, and Minor drove him in with a two-out triple.

In the top of the sixth, the Hornets rallied for four runs to cut the lead to one.

Fluvanna answered in the bottom half. Washington led off with a double, and the Loving brothers each singled. A sacrifice fly by Harris added two insurance runs, making the score 8-5.

Sam Loving took over on the mound in the seventh. He struck out the first two batters but then hit two and walked another to load the bases. Junior Brady Shields, now at shortstop after Loving moved to the mound, ended the game with a diving catch on a bloop to shallow left. Had the ball dropped, Orange likely would have pulled within a run with a runner on third.

Under first-year coach Jacob Critzer, the Flucos are 8-3 overall and 4-0 in Jefferson District play. They defeated Charlottesville 3-2 on April 26 and previously played at Western Albemarle and Louisa County on April 21 and 23. Fluvanna will host Albemarle on April 28.

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11/03/2025
Good Buy Real Estate ... to Roy, Nicole, 2315 Rolling Rd., S. Scottsville. Fluvanna County. \$231,235.

Bellavance, Vincent N... to Smeds, Christopher Jason, Hollands Rd, Palmyra. Lot 19. \$112,000.

11/05/2025
Steele, David M to Hartless, Joshua Adam and Megan Lively Hartless. Lot 8 Fox Glen Subdivision. \$450,000.

Goodhart, Matthew A to Stevens, Cynthia Westfall and Stevens, Keith Douglas. 25 Loblolly Rd, Palmyra. Subdivision of Tufton, Lot 159. \$380,000.

Stanley Martin Homes ... to Michie, Lisa R. See document for full description. \$317,585.

Caretsky, William to Hicks, Harold L., jr. and Heidi H. Hicks. 15 Out of Bounds Rd, Palmyra. Fluvanna County. \$483,000.

11/06/2025
Pennymac Loan Servic ... to MRB Construction LLC, 3975 James Madison Highway Fork Union. \$175,000.

Zionsco LLC to Kentucky Association of Elec... 12.16 Acres. \$8,2000,000.

Bias, Matthew to Bradshaw, Keith Alan . 12 Amethyst Rd., Palmyra. Lot 97. \$420,000.

11/07/2025
Baskfield, Willie R. to Furr, Charles C., and Melissa J. Furr. 1266 Stage Junction Rd, Columbia . 1.5 Acres. \$165,000.

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Stanley Martin Homes ... to Hart, Rowan. See document for full description. \$385,990.

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Stanley Marin Homes ... to Piedmont Community Land Trust. 155 Oldfield Dr. , Charlottesville. Lot 15 Block D Colonial Circle Subdivision. \$301,590.

Piedmont Community L ... to Templeton, Christopher r., 155 Oldfield Dr. , Charlottesville. Lot 15 Block D Colonial Circle Subdivision \$260,000.

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Stanley Marin Homes ... to Gardner, Masha S. , 159 Oldfield Dr , Charlottesville. \$309,840.

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Fortier, Thierry to Harlow, Kerry and Teresa M. Harlow. Lot 5 Piney Mountain Subdivision. \$144,100.

Koltz, Kimberly E. to Clarke, Rachel. Lot 466 Phase 12 Edge-wood LM. \$300,000.

Stanley Marin Homes ... to Bailey, Bradley R. See document for full description. \$ 380,089.

11/17/2025
Berryman, William D., II to Wood, Joshua Aaron. 8.161 Acres. \$75,700.

11/18/2025
Burgess, Isabel Elena to Chase, Johanna. Lot 18 Phase 1, Sycamore Square Subdivision. \$590,000.

Roper, Darcy Wentwo... to Bailey, Harold Justin and Linda Burd Bailey, Gilbert, Christopher S., Gilbert, Kimberly B. \$1,187,500.

Roundhill Constucti... to Aduna, Deborah and Gustavo Aduna. 86 Shannon Hill Columbus. 2 Acres in the Columbia Magisterial District. \$350,000.

11/19/2025
Estate of Barbara No ... to Shreck, Julie Dyan and Jennifer Ridley. Lot 72 Phase 9 Knollwood LM. \$350,000.

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Stanley Marin Homes ... to Aldana Mendez, Laura Maria and Gabriel Diaz Aldana, Fany Yaneth Mendez Avila. \$409,789.

11/20/2025
McCoy, Mark A. to Marshall, Stephen T. and Heather T. Marshall. 4.59 Acres. \$76,000.

RAS Trustee Services ... to FFC Properties LLC. , 40 Robins Court Palmyra. Lot 59 Phase Three, Sycamore Square Subdivision. \$303,000.

11/21/2025
Jargowsky, Anthony F., to Pinto Coelho, Ciro Luis and Kristen Giddens Pinto Coelho. Lot 1 Hidden Valles Subdivision. \$640,000.

Russian, June C. to Liberty Homes VA Inc. Lot 231 Phase 5 Tufton LM. \$55,000.

Arnold, Archie to Dunbar, Rachael and Ashley Dunbar. TBD W. River Road, Scottsville. 1.498 Acres. \$45,000.

Southern Property LLC to Forehand, Joel Christopher and Lisa Barbour Forehand. 138 Whisperwood Court Troy. Lot 43 Phase 4 Meadow Brook. \$765,688.

Jefferies, Kay White , TR to Fork Union Drive In LLC., Fork Union. 2.237 Acres. See PB 00004 P 0106-00107. \$80,000.

Makranczy, Theodore A. to Bonenberger, Kevin and T. Dawn Bonenberger. 17 Vin Ridge Dr., Palmyra. Lot 9 Phase 12 Edge-wood LM. \$650,000.

White, Troy Oakes to 4 All Land LLC, TBD n. Boston Road, Troy. Lot 22 Pine Ridge Subdivision. \$75,000.

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Piedmont Community L... to Denomme, Erin Nicole. Lot 12 Block D Colonial Circle Subdivision. \$260,000.

11/24/2025

Roberts, Marie Frances to Trimble, Jerome Richard. 1209 Hollands Road, Palmyra. \$210,000.

Douglas, Mark W. to Cosner, Christa. See documents for full description. \$130,000.

11/25/2025

Walker, Katheleen H. to Flevarakis, John. 30 Whippoorwill Lane, Palmyra. Lot 435 Phase 3 LM. \$350,000.

M3 Marshall Contract ... to Liberty Hoes Va Inc. TBD Forest Glen Lane, Palmyra. \$85,500.

11/26/2025

DES Construction Inc. to Liberty Homes VA inc. TBD Hidden Valley Court, Palmyra. Lot 7 Hidden Valleys. \$55,000.

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

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resale or non taxable transactions so you aren't over collecting or over remitting. Careful nexus analysis can also prevent unnecessary registration in states where you do not meet filing thresholds.

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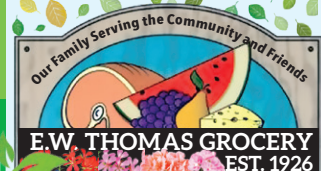


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Fluvanna school board weighs bonuses, highlights student achievements

BY HEATHER MICHON, EDITOR

At the start of the year, the Fluvanna County School Board decided to open each monthly meeting by recognizing student achievement.

"It's very difficult to choose when you have such exceptional people," Superintendent Peter Gretz said at the top of the April 15 meeting.

Dozens of students were recognized for accomplishments ranging from academic honors to participation in statewide competitions in the arts, agriculture, and STEM.

Among the honorees was senior Mia Dixon, the first Fluvanna student to receive the prestigious Jefferson Scholarship to the University of Virginia.

Other students were recognized for earning full college scholarships, completing associate degrees while still in high school, and achieving perfect scores on Virginia's financial literacy certification exam.

Students in career and technical education programs earned industry credentials, including Microsoft Office certifications, while others placed in statewide competitions such as the Virginia State Fair baking contest.

Fluvanna's drone teams also drew attention after winning competitions at NASA Langley and qualifying for regional events.

The board also heard updates on student mental health efforts, including an upcoming "Sources of Strength" suicide prevention walk aimed at raising awareness and connecting students with support resources.

Abrams renovations

Facility improvements were also on the agenda, with an update on planned renovations to Abrams Academy, the division's alternative education center.

Originally opened in 1936 as the high school for Black students during segregation, the building has long needed renovations and modernization.

The project, funded at approx-

imately \$1.8 million, is expected to begin this summer and will include a secure entrance, expanded classroom space, upgraded HVAC systems, and improved student restrooms.

"I love talking about potties," said Josh Bower, project lead with Crabtree, Rohrbaugh & Associates. "It's kind of my thing."

Under the plan, Abrams will move to individual restroom stalls rather than shared facilities.

"In this environment, it's not really super-awesome to have multiple students sharing a bathroom," Bower said.

School officials said the goal is to begin construction in June and complete major work before the start of the next school year.

Teacher bonuses

The most complex issue of the night centered on employee bonuses tied to state funding.

The state has offered funding for \$1,500 bonuses for certain school positions, contingent on a local match.

For Fluvanna, matching the full amount and extending bonuses to all employees would have cost more than \$500,000, a figure not built into the current budget.

Board members weighed two options: providing the full \$1,500 bonus to all staff or reducing the amount to approximately \$1,000 to align with the available local match.

The discussion highlighted tensions between supporting employees and maintaining fiscal stability. Some members expressed concern about committing funds late in the budget cycle, while others emphasized the importance of recognizing

staff efforts.

Ultimately, the board voted to approve the reduced bonus amount, allowing all employees to receive a payment while limiting the division's financial impact.

<p>Mia Dixon '26 University of Virginia's Jefferson Scholarship</p> <p>Haley Smith '26 Presidential Award</p> <p>Carson Raines '26 University of Pittsburgh Scholarship</p> <p>Zachary Carter '26 Graduating with an Associate's Degree from PVCC</p> <p>Jordan Lewis '26 Graduating with a UCGS Certificate</p> <p>Maraleine Miligan '26 Graduating with a UCGS Certificate</p> <p>Ryleigh Money '26 Graduating with an Associate's Degree from PVCC</p> <p>Gabriel Rhea '26 Graduating with a UCGS Certificate</p> <p>Allison Rhodes '26 Graduating with a UCGS Certificate</p> <p>Alexia Ward '26 Graduating with an Associate's Degree from PVCC</p>
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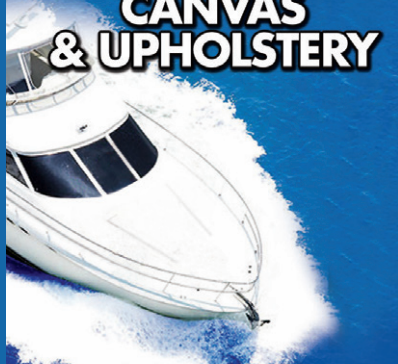
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Hungry bears on the move as spring arrives

Department of Wildlife Resources urging Virginians to take simple steps to prevent conflicts

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As temperatures rise and spring settles in across Virginia, black bears are emerging from their winter dens.

And they are hungry.

Wildlife officials say this seasonal uptick in activity often leads to increased encounters

between bears and people, particularly when food sources such as garbage, birdseed, and pet food are left unsecured.

In 2025, the Virginia Department of Wildlife Resources logged nearly 2,300 bear-related conflict calls statewide. The majority of those incidents involved unsecured trash, accounting for 41% of complaints, followed by bird feeders at 10%.

Backyard chickens and feed, an increasingly common feature in rural and suburban areas, made up nearly 7% of reported conflicts.

Bears are naturally wary of people, but that caution can fade quickly when they find reliable food sources near homes.

“They’re looking for the easiest calories they can find,” wildlife officials note.

To reduce the likelihood of attracting bears, residents are encouraged to take a few basic precautions:

Garbage should be stored inside or in bear-resistant containers until collection day

Bird feeders should be taken

down during the spring months

Pet or livestock feed should be secured indoors.

Grills and outdoor eating areas should also be cleaned thoroughly, as lingering food residue can attract animals.

Officials also caution that vehicles are not safe storage spaces for food or trash, as bears can easily break in if they detect a scent.

Spring also marks the time when female bears emerge with cubs. During this period, cubs may occasionally be seen alone — but that does not mean they have been abandoned.

If a mother bear senses danger, she will often “tree” her cubs while she moves away from the area. The cubs, which are skilled climbers even at a young age, will remain there until she returns, often hours later, or even overnight.

Wildlife officials stress that people should not approach or attempt to help bear cubs.

“If you see cubs in a tree and no adult bear nearby, leave the area,” officials advise. “The mother will return when she feels it is safe.”

Intervention is rarely needed. However, residents should contact the Wildlife Conflict Helpline if a cub appears injured or lethargic, or if it remains in the same location for more than 24 hours.

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By securing food sources and giving wildlife space, officials say residents can help reduce conflicts — and keep bears wild.

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Sips & Strays raises funds for FSPCA

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
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A wagging tail, a second chance, and a community coming together—all aimed at helping homeless pets find care and forever homes.

Sips & Strays is a fundraising campaign created by the Fluvanna SPCA staff. “We were chatting about all the amazing local wineries and breweries and wanting to find a way to bring more customers to their establishments while

also providing funding for Fluvanna SPCA,” said Zach Boerboom, FSPCA director. “We reached out to many of the local businesses with the idea of building a passport that offers customers special discounts and incentives to visit each winery or brewery through-



out the year.”

Boerboom said each participating location has provided exclusive discounts or offers to anyone who purchases a passport. Those include 10% off wine bottles, 50% off draft beers, discounted overnight stays, and a free appetizer.

“For the 2026 Sips & Strays, we have a total of 11 offers from 11 businesses,” he said. “We expect that more businesses will participate in the 2027 passport.”

Funds raised will go toward the shelter’s most pressing needs. Fluvanna SPCA often relies on local veterinary hospitals for extensive animal care, while day-to-day operations continue to strain facility systems, such as HVAC.

Space constraints at the shelter have also long limited capacity.

“We need to increase our life-saving abilities by expanding housing options,” Boerboom said.

He added that the campaign is

also about increasing visibility.

“We hope these partnerships increase our recognition within the community. Fluvanna SPCA is proud to be improving the resources we can offer, and we want more people to be aware of them.”

If successful, organizers expect Sips & Strays to become an annual event.

Boerboom also pointed to a broader trend: partnerships between local businesses and nonprofits are on the rise, bene-

fitting both sides.

“Nonprofits are built to support the communities they serve, and partnering with local businesses helps bring more attention to the work both are doing,” he said.

Sips & Strays passports are still available for purchase at the Fluvanna SPCA. The passports include special offers redeemable once a month at participating wineries and breweries for the remainder of the year.

“Please come support us—and enjoy a drink while doing so.”

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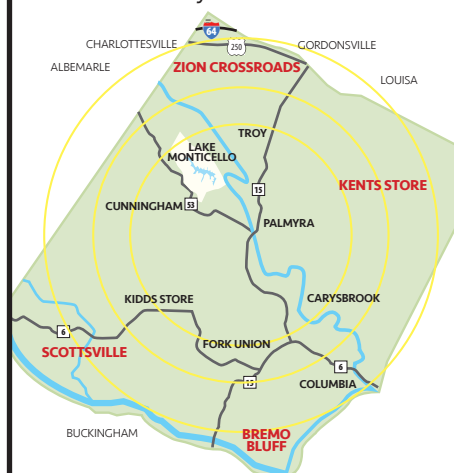


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One hundred years, one minute: E.W. Thomas gets its moment in Congress

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U.S. Rep. John McGuire used a one-minute speech on the floor of the House of Representatives on April 16 to recognize a local milestone: the 100th anniversary of E.W. Thomas in Palmyra.

“Mr. Speaker, I rise today to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the E.W. Thomas Grocery Store and DMV in Fluvanna County in Virginia’s 5th District,” McGuire said in remarks entered into the Congressional Record.

McGuire highlighted the store’s long history as a family-owned business and its role in the community, noting that it has provided

ed jobs, supported families, and offered DMV services in a rural area.

He described the business as “more than just a grocery store” and “a living symbol of resilience, service, and the enduring spirit of rural America.”

Members of the House are often granted short speaking opportunities at the beginning of the legislative day, commonly

known as “one-minute speeches.” During this time, lawmakers can address topics of their choosing, ranging from national policy issues to local recognitions of people and places within their districts.

While brief, these comments become part of the Congressional Record, the official daily transcript of the proceedings of the U.S. Congress. Once something

is in the record, it is part of the historical archive of federal law-making.

The recognition came as a surprise to the store’s owners, who learned of it when someone forwarded them the video posted on McGuire’s social media channels.

“None of us knew this was being done,” they said on Facebook. “It is an honor and a privilege to be a part of this community for 100 years.”

“I guess this means we should have a party!” they added.

Members of the community were generally pleased with McGuire’s remarks, but some noted one omission.

“He forgot to mention the fried chicken!!” one commenter posted on Facebook. “It is the best!!”



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MEET THE LMOA BOD CANDIDATES! PART 1

The Lake Monticello Owners' Association (LMOA) is pleased to introduce three new certified Board of Directors (BOD) candidates whose names will appear on the 2026 Annual Meeting ballot during the week of Memorial Day. In Part 1, we get to know candidate Rich Russell. Learn more about him through his biographical statement below, and look out for his Broadcast Group Interview on LMOA's YouTube channel. Next week, catch Part 2 with Mary Jane Warner, followed by Part 3 with Reese Peck the week after.

"I LOVE THIS COMMUNITY, AND RESPECT THE WORK THAT THE BOD DOES."

Rich Russell holds a BS in Computer & Electrical Engineering from Purdue University and has over 30 years of experience with IBM, Lexmark, and Xerox, leading and executing software development projects. Rich is a valued volunteer at LMOA, currently supporting the community by coordinating the fireworks volunteer effort for this summer's July 4th weekend activities. He previously served in the same role for the 2025 trial run over Labor Day weekend and organized the sand sculpture activities for July 4th in 2024 and 2025. Since 2023, he has also volunteered as a coordinator for various free boating events.

Additionally, he has helped with Lake Monticello Community Foundation events, including a Color Run in 2023, and has served as a photographer for multiple LMOA activities. Outside of LMOA, he has volunteered with the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Central Virginia since 2019, helping deliver dozens of wishes to children and their families.

In his biographical statement, he states, "I love this community, and respect the work that the BOD does to manage it in a way that's sensitive to changing community needs, shifting fiscal challenges and opportunities, and serving the needs and

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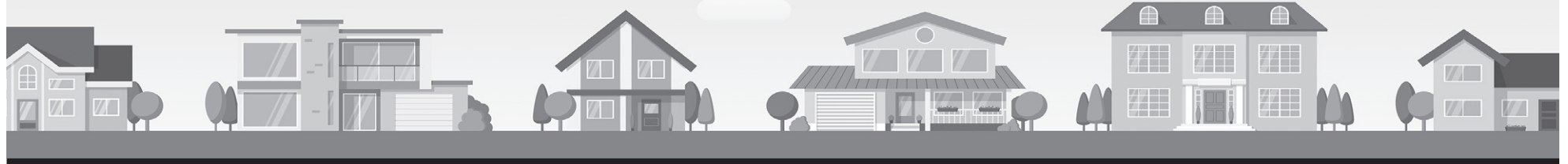
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ACROSS

1 Comedy routine
 5 Grouchy Muppet
 10 Greenish-blue
 14 Colombian crop
 15 Woodworking tool
 16 Stare flirtatiously
 17 Out of the blue
 19 Romances
 20 Jon Hamm series
 21 Adds to, in a way
 23 Rush order?
 25 Far from wordy
 26 Crude dwellings
 30 FBI folks
 33 Young billy
 34 Branch of dentistry
 36 One to worship
 38 Ewe's mate
 39 Smoker's puff
 40 Dependability
 45 One of the Gershwins
 46 Stereo knob
 47 Ancient Italian
 49 Bird feeder fill
 51 Turbaned Punjabi
 52 In bad shape
 55 Band tour toter
 59 What comes to mind
 60 Breathing aid
 62 Let off steam
 63 Pull strings?
 64 Sea eagle
 65 A chip, maybe
 66 That and that
 67 Places for props

DOWN

1 Pond crud
 2 Hawaiian coffee
 3 Tended to a sprain
 4 IRS worker
 5 Alfresco

6 Utah airport initials
 7 "Black Bag" actress
 8 With regard to
 9 Lucille Ball, e.g.
 10 Charlie ____ of "Charlie's Angels"
 11 Self-absorbed
 12 Tissue additive
 13 More or ____
 18 Marinara alternative
 22 Jason's ship
 24 Dish in a lab
 26 Hula or hoop follower
 27 Playground quarry
 28 Young person
 29 Kind of oil
 31 Bejeweled headwear
 32 "Cosmos" creator

35 Strikes
 37 Set free
 41 Downwind
 42 Canopy support
 43 Ancient Greek ship
 44 Territory of NW Canada
 48 Humiliates
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Answers to Previous Crossword:

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

SUDOKU

Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty: Medium

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

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:

5	4	2	6	1	9	7	3	8
3	6	8	7	4	2	9	5	1
9	1	7	5	8	3	4	6	2
6	2	5	1	7	4	8	9	3
7	9	1	3	5	8	6	2	4
4	8	3	2	9	6	5	1	7
1	5	9	4	3	7	2	8	6
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Fluvanna County's population rose from 27,249 in 2020 to an estimated 28,738 in 2025, a 5.5% increase.

Growth across the region has varied. Louisa County grew by 12.8%, among the fastest rates in Virginia. Greene County increased by 7.5%, and Albemarle County grew by 6.3%.

The city of Charlottesville saw more modest growth of 0.8%, while Nelson County declined

slightly, down 0.7%.

While these changes may seem modest, population shifts play a key role in shaping local decisions.

State and regional agencies use population estimates to guide funding and planning, influencing everything from school capacity and road improvements to emergency services.

For Fluvanna, steady growth brings both opportunity and pressure. Even moderate increases can strain infrastructure, particularly in rural areas. At the same time, growth expands the tax base and supports new businesses.

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