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From the gang at the

Fluvanna REVIEW

Local businesses mark growth, moves, expansions

Fluvanna Health Clinic opens Fork Union location; Hensley's expands; Sweet Art Emporium prepares for new home

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
ARTS & CULTURE CONTRIBUTOR

Fluvanna Health Clinic has celebrated the ribbon-cutting for its second location in Fork Union, marking a milestone for a practice that continues to grow alongside the communities it serves.

The new clinic space is in the old Truist Bank building at 4342 James Madison Highway.

Founded in 2021 by Amy Beyer, a board-certified family nurse practitioner and lifelong Fluvanna County resident, Fluvanna Health Clinic was created with a simple mission: to provide personalized care, build meaningful patient relationships, and treat every patient like family, close to home.

With access to health care in jeopardy in many rural areas, Beyer and her team play an important role in Fluvanna's medical landscape, complementing larger providers such as UVA Health and Sentara.

What began as a solo practice has grown into a trusted community health care resource with four dedicated providers. Due to growing demand and strong community support, Beyer opened the clinic's second location in Fork Union, allowing the practice to serve even more residents across the county.

For more information and services, visit fluvannahealthclinic.com.

Hensley's Antiques celebrates expansion

Just one year after opening its doors, Hensley's Antique Gifts & Thrift is expanding into the space next door. Frankie Hensley and his family have quickly built a loyal customer base with their mix of antiques, vintage finds, gifts, and thrift treasures.

The expansion follows a successful first year serving the community and creating a welcoming place for locals and visitors to explore. With so much to see throughout the shop, there is bound to be something that catches a customer's eye. Whether shoppers are

looking for themselves or searching for a personalized gift, the store offers plenty of finds for decorating, collecting, and creative inspiration.

Hensley's also hosts a monthly outdoor sale on the first Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The shop celebrated its expansion and first anniversary with a June 6 outdoor sale, which brought a steady stream of browsers, treasure hunters, and devoted shoppers exploring the newly expanded section of the store.

The \$1 sale proved so popular that Hensley's plans to keep it as part of the first Saturday sale.

Sweet Art Emporium moving to new location

"It's official, I own the building, and Sweet Art Emporium is moving to 13610 James Madison Highway in Palmyra, only eight minutes from my current location," said owner Erika Mitchell.

Mitchell said her goal of owning a building for Sweet Art Emporium, where she teaches ceramics and other pottery programs, took shape after she learned Feb. 27 that her rent would increase sharply.

"I learned that my lease was going to go up by \$1,250, or 77 percent, an amount that my business cannot take on," she said. "I asked the landlord to only raise the rent by \$200 a month, the amount that I pay myself — yes, only \$200 a month — which he turned down. I then looked at every rental in the county. They either cost too much, were too small, or too dilapidated."

Mitchell said she found a potential rental space, but it was already rented to someone else after she had been promised the location.

"I nearly gave up that day," she said. "I applied for a home loan and then a line of credit. All of that has already cost me \$1,700. In other words, I did not have any savings whatsoever to purchase a building, but that is what I decided to do."

She said she knew it would be a stretch to make the payments, but believed it could be done. The building needed mold remediation, foundation repair, carpet removal, new flooring, plumbing, and drainage work.

Mitchell is now moving the business and said she is grateful for the community's help, donations, and overall support.

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 55 Muppet Sam, for one
 59 Part of an EGOT
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 64 Some may be fragile
 65 ___ Park, Colo.
 66 Mass number
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 4 Acid neutralizer
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 7 Largest Greek island
 8 German steel city
 9 Tropical woe
 10 Academic credit
 11 Cooking device
 12 Performance place
 13 Key ___, FL
 18 Clothing trim
 22 Coupon user
 24 Neighbor of Croatia
 26 Bearded Smurf
 27 Woeful word
 28 Longhaired feline
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 33 Coffee holder
 34 Percussion instrument

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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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School Board approves Abrams renovation work

BY HEATHER MICHON, EDITOR

The Fluvanna County School Board approved more than \$1.4 million in renovation work for Abrams Academy at its June 10 meeting, clearing the way for long-awaited improvements to classrooms, restrooms, the lobby and the building's entrance.

The board approved two project packages totaling \$1,418,209.24. The first, for HVAC and low-voltage work, was approved at \$774,145.13. The second, for six single-occupancy restrooms and lobby modifications, was approved at \$644,064.11, including a \$30,669.72 licensing fee.

Project lead Josh Bauer, who presented the update to the board, said the work is within the existing project budget and represents "more than 50% of the building."

"I believe that we are in fantastic shape," Bauer told the board. "I have good news for this evening."

The renovation will cover about 7,100 square feet. The project includes work in the lobby, reception area, conference room, secure vestibule, restrooms, staff workroom and classroom spaces. Three existing classrooms will be converted into five, each with new interior finishes, updated technology, flooring, ceilings, and proper heating and cooling.

The work will also add four single-occupancy student restrooms and two staff restrooms. Bauer said the single-use student restrooms will help address current concerns about students sharing restroom spaces.

The entrance improvements include a more secure vestibule, a new exterior door, and a second set of doors designed to direct visitors into the reception area before they can access other parts of the building.

"The goal here is to prevent folks from going into places they don't belong," Bauer said.

Bauer said the contractor is ready to begin quickly and hopes to complete the work before

school starts. If the project is not fully finished by then, construction would continue after hours and on weekends, not during the school day.

Several factors could affect the schedule, including hazardous materials abatement, Environmental Protection Agency approval, and material orders. Bauer said a study had already been completed, and most of the expected abatement involves floor tile and some connections, though additional materials could be discovered once demolition begins.

Board member Charles Rittenhouse voted against both Abrams-related motions, citing concerns about the schedule, contract details, and possible added costs.

"There's a lot of undetermined things going on," he said. "We haven't seen a contract, which I understand not having a contract to get approval. For that reason, I won't vote for it."

Additional updates are expected at the July meeting, including more information about the schedule and finishes.

Board member James Kelley said the division should also consider a community event or rededication once the work is finished.

"We certainly had public meetings to get input about the process and about the history of the building," Gretz said. "So I think we should try to rededicate or honor the legacy there."

Pepper spray, pouches, and phones

The board also reviewed several policy updates and proposed changes to the 2026-27 Parent Resource Guide, including rules on pepper spray, caffeine pouches, cellphones, gambling and safe use of electronic devices.

Superintendent Peter Gretz said caffeine pouches have become a concern because they resemble nicotine or tobacco pouches.

The division is not banning them simply because they contain caffeine, he said, but because administrators cannot easily distinguish caffeine from

tobacco products. "We are saying that students cannot have those at school," Gretz said. "It's not because they have caffeine in them. It's because they look exactly like the pouches that have tobacco in them."

The guide also reflects tighter state rules on student cellphone use. Gretz said the previous language focused on limiting disruptions during instructional time, while the new rule is more direct.

"You can't have them bell-to-bell period," he said. "You can't have them in the classroom. You can't have them in the hallway once the bell rings."

Board members said students, particularly older students, may need time to adjust to the stricter cellphone rules. Discussion also touched on the need to teach students about safe and responsible device use, including the permanence of online posts and messages.

The policy updates also include instruction on the dangers of gambling, as required by recent legislation. Gretz said the division still needs to determine where that instruction will fit into the curriculum.

Drought prompts voluntary water conservation in Fluvanna

Aqua Virginia asks customers to reduce nonessential use

HEATHER MICHON, EDITOR

As drought conditions deepen across Virginia, Aqua Virginia is asking customers in four local water systems in Fluvanna County to reduce nonessential water use.

Aqua Virginia spokesperson Heather Keefer said a conservation advisory is now in place for its Lake Monticello, Stagecoach, Palmyra and Columbia water systems. No mandatory restrictions are currently in place or under consideration for those systems, Keefer added.

The utility is expected to flush

some water lines at Lake Monticello over the next two months, a step the company says is needed to maintain water quality during the summer.

"Not all hydrants or flush points will be used," and Aqua will adjust the flushing schedule as needed, the Lake Monticello Owners' Association said in an alert Monday.

The notice may seem at odds with voluntary conservation requests, but utilities routinely flush lines to remove sediment, maintain disinfectant levels, and help prevent water quality problems, particularly during periods of higher summer demand.

Much of state under warnings

The advisory comes as much of Virginia continues to face dry conditions.

The Virginia Department of Environmental Quality, working with the Drought Monitoring Task Force, extended existing drought advisories on June 11, noting that nearly all of Virginia remains under a drought warning.

A drought warning is intended to raise awareness that a significant drought may be imminent.

The state is monitoring four main indicators: precipitation, groundwater levels, streamflow, and reservoir levels.

According to DEQ, streamflows and soil moisture have continued to decline, while deeper soil moisture and groundwater remain well below normal. Groundwater levels in 13 of the state's 24 monitoring wells are below the 10th percentile for this time of year.

Statewide precipitation is about 7.5 inches below normal for the water year, which began Oct. 1, 2025.

Without more sustained rainfall, DEQ said drought conditions could worsen as temperatures rise. In some localities, conditions could eventually be upgraded from a warning to an emergency, which could trigger water restrictions.

In Fluvanna, Aqua said it will follow guidance from DEQ and the Drought Monitoring Task Force and update its conservation advisories as needed.

Cutting nonessential use

Water use typically rises in the summer because of irrigation and other outdoor uses, Aqua said.

The company said conservation is important "so that we can continue to provide water to meet essential needs and minimize discolored water issues associated with high demand on our water systems during drought conditions."

Under Aqua's advisory, customers are asked to cut back on nonessential outdoor water use. That includes unrestricted irrigation of lawns, golf courses and athletic fields; washing paved surfaces or vehicles; operating fountains, artificial waterfalls, misting machines or reflecting pools; and filling or topping off outdoor swimming pools.

Restaurants, clubs, and eating places are asked to serve water only when customers request it.

Aqua is also asking all residential, business and industrial water users, including those on private wells, to reduce overall water use by at least 10% where possible.

Local plans still developing

Fluvanna County and the Lake Monticello Owners' Association said they have not yet adopted formal drought response plans.

LMOA said it is actively monitoring drought conditions. A decision will be made in the coming days on whether it is safe to hold the community's annual Fourth of July fireworks display.

County officials said they are continuing to monitor conditions. No countywide restrictions or conservation measures have been announced.

The county's role may depend in part on which water system is involved, since many residents receive water through private wells or privately operated systems rather than a county-run utility.

Nearby Louisa County has already moved to mandatory restrictions for some customers. The Louisa County Water Authority issued mandatory water restrictions on June 9 for customers on the Green Springs/Zion Crossroads and New

Bridge/Lake Anna well systems after well levels dropped below normal.

The difference illustrates how drought can affect neighboring localities differently depending on water sources, well levels, demand, and system capacity.

DEQ said it will continue providing drought updates every two weeks for the duration of the drought.

Letter to the Editor

A Thank You

I just wanted to thank the Lake Monticello Rescue folks who honored my husband, Bob, on April 11 at Beaver Dam Baptist Church. I appreciate the folks who attended, even though I didn't get to speak to [all]. And the ambulance standing watch for a time. He loved his experience there from 2005-2012. Probably one of the highlights of his life....helping others.

-Sheila Rockhold, Palmyra

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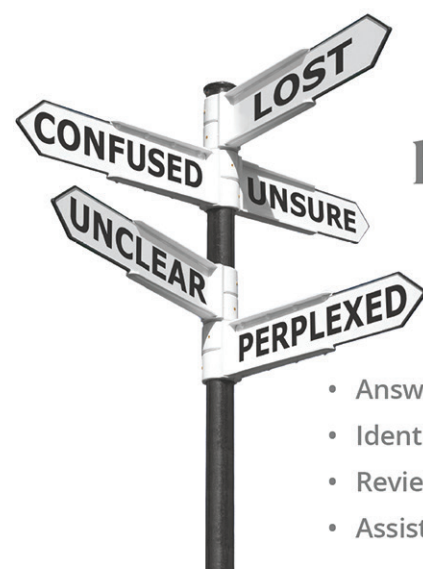
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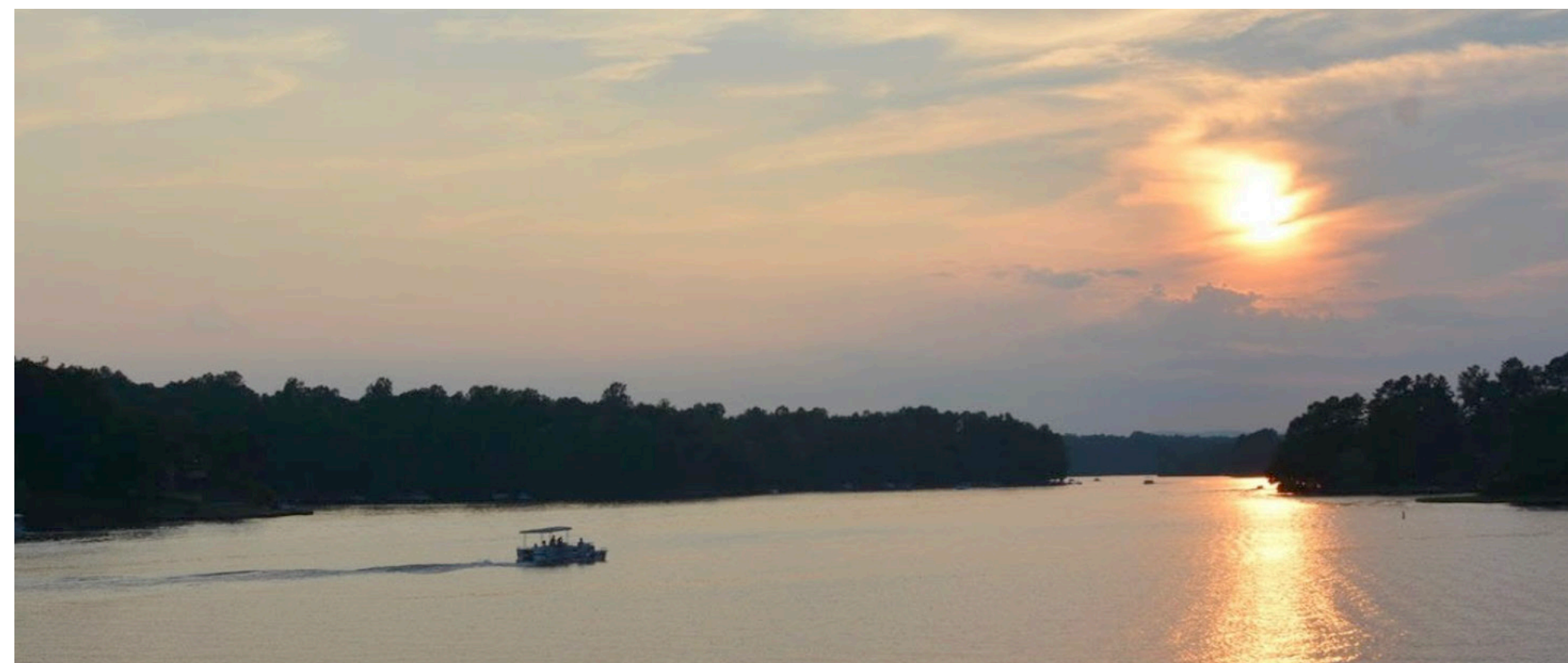
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The next LMOA Board Meeting will be held on Thursday, June 18, 2026, at 7 PM in the Fairway Clubhouse. Annual Meeting Voting will close on June 19 at 5 PM. If you think you have not received your electro. The new Board members will be announced on Saturday, June 27 at the Annual Meeting. There will be no-in person voting at that time. Even though the current candidates are unopposed, all members in good standing are encouraged to vote in order to meet quorum!

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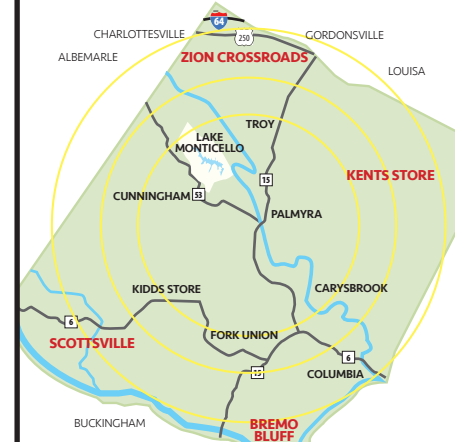


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Sharks make a splash in season opener

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The Jefferson Swim League 2026 summer season kicked off Wednesday, June 10, with the Lake Monticello Sharks hosting the City of Charlottesville Swordfish. Per tradition, the first meet of the season was an unscored match-up, giving swimmers and volunteers an opportunity to get acquainted with the operation of a swim meet.

The Sharks had a strong showing in the opening meet, with wins in both team relay and individual events. In team events, they won the mixed 6-and-under 100-meter freestyle relay; the boys and girls 8-and-under and 9-10 100-meter medley relays; and the boys 13-14 and 15-18 100-meter medley relays.

A number of Sharks won both of their individual events. First-place finishes in the 25-meter races went to Kemper Heath, 6, in freestyle, 30.89, and back-



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stroke, 32.89; Henley Belew, 8, in breaststroke, 28.94, and butterfly, 24.07; and Kingston Aren-cibia, 6, in breaststroke, 27.69, and butterfly, 23.72.

In the 9-10 age group, Henry Ward, 10, won the 50-meter breaststroke, 54.65, and 100-meter freestyle, 1:27.15, while Ava Powell, 10, finished first in the 50-meter butterfly, 49.22, and 100-

meter freestyle, 1:31.19.

Norbu Barnett, 11, won the 50-meter butterfly, 33.16, and 100-meter freestyle, 1:10.03, while Brick Sumner, 14, won the 50-meter breaststroke, 43.53, and 100-meter freestyle, 1:19.94.

Senior Sharks also won their 50-meter freestyle and 50-meter butterfly races, with Andrew Mikesh, 18, finishing in 28.00

and 31.72, and Sophie Pace, 18, finishing in 30.47 and 33.90, respectively.

Overall, it was a successful night for the Sharks, who, in addition to their wins, logged numerous time improvements and welcomed promising new swimmers to the team.

Each week, the Shark coaches recognize two Swimmers of the Week. This week, the honor went to Annalina Barresi, 8, for putting in her best effort at the meet, including a first-place finish in the girls 8-and-under 50-meter freestyle, 52.69. Coaches also recognized her sportsmanship in cheering on her teammates and befriending swimmers from the visiting City Swordfish.

Gabriel Hernandez was also honored for his dedication, focus, and toughness as he pushed through challenging practices despite an injury. Coaches recognized his effort, attitude, and commitment as outstanding attributes.

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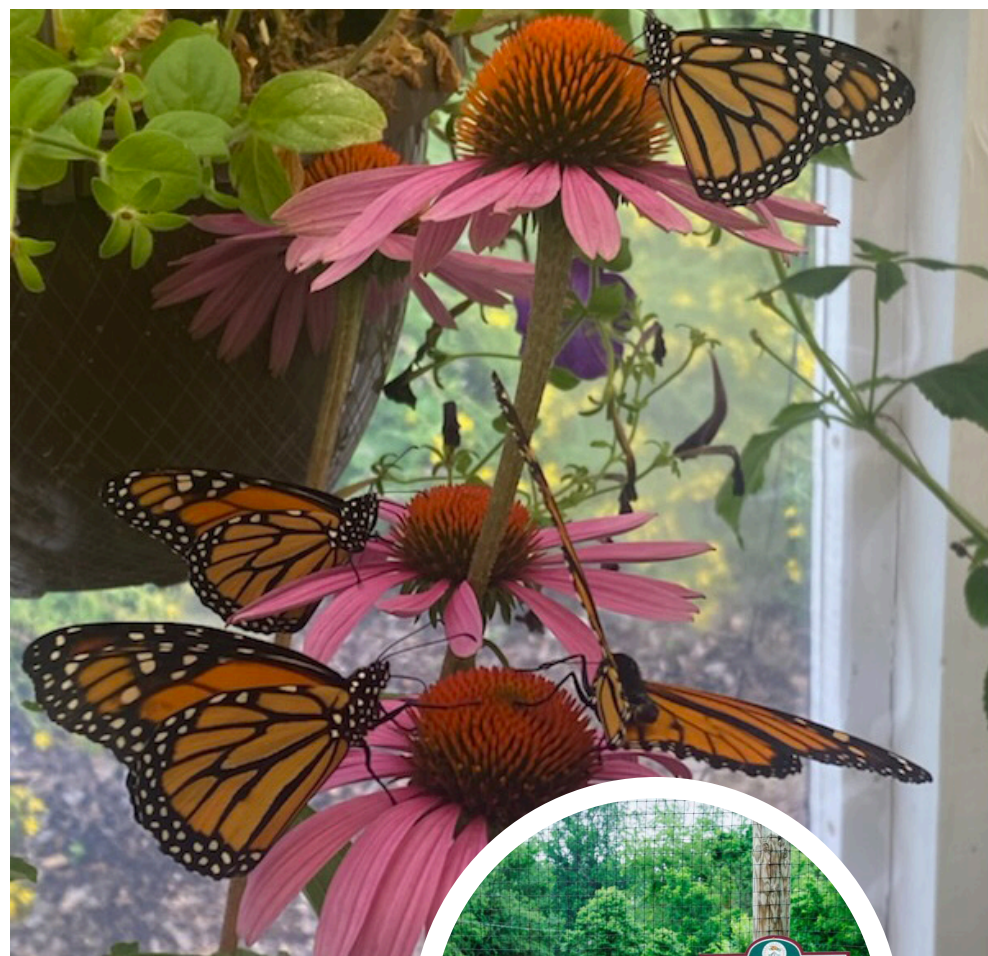
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Meet monarch butterflies beginning June 20

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Visitors to Pleasant Grove Park can experience monarch butterflies up close and personal beginning June 20.

The butterfly habitat, specially curated and tended by volunteers, allows visitors to see all phases of the monarch's life cycle, from egg to caterpillar to chrysalis to adult butterfly.

The monarch has drawn widespread concern due to its declining numbers.

In Fluvanna, Master Gardeners have joined with Rivanna Master Naturalists to create a public habitat focused on monarch conservation. Now in its second year, the program offers visitors a chance to see butterflies complete their life cycle and reproduce by laying eggs again.

Visitors may gently tour the greenhouse, which has been repurposed to meet the monarch's needs for temperature, humidity, host plants and nectar plants.

Volunteers discuss the butterflies' activity, point out newly laid eggs, caterpillars, and chrysalises, and identify the plants that support the species. Last year, more than 1,000 visitors attended the free program.

The monarch habitat is open to the public Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Age-appropriate group programs for children, teens, adults, and seniors are also offered Wednesday mornings by reservation through the Virginia Cooperative Extension office. Reservations may be made by emailing bredman@vt.edu. Information is also available on the Fluvanna Master Gardeners website. The program is free.

The summer habitat is an extension of the Butterfly Garden at Pleasant Grove Park, one of the first dedicated pollinator gardens in the state. The garden serves as a living classroom, with plants designed to attract and support pollinators, including bees,

insects, moths, birds, bats and a wide range of butterflies, including Virginia's official state butterfly, the eastern tiger swallowtail.

Plants have been selected and placed to meet the host and nectar needs of pollinators. Master Gardener volunteers regularly tend the gardens and paths, which welcome visitors year-round.

The goal of the monarch experience is to raise awareness of the need to support and preserve habitat and food sources for pollinators. Guests will have the opportunity to tour the garden with volunteers, who will discuss how pollinators sustain the food chain, what habitat they need, and how individuals can help support pollinators in even small ways.

More information on Fluvanna Master Gardeners' activities and events is available at fluvannamg.org.

Found a fawn? Leave it alone, wildlife officials say

FLUVANNA REVIEW STAFF



As fawn season continues across Virginia, state wildlife officials are reminding residents that the best way to help a young deer is usually to do nothing.

White-tailed deer fawns are born from May through July, and it

is common to find them curled up alone in yards, gardens, fields, or along wooded areas. While the sight can be alarming, the fawn has usually not been abandoned.

The Virginia Department of Wildlife Resources says female deer intentionally leave their fawns alone for long periods to avoid drawing predators to them. A fawn's spotted coat helps it blend into grass and brush, and very young fawns often stay still rather than run when people approach.

The doe generally returns several times a day to feed or move the fawn, but she may only stay for a few minutes. That means people are unlikely to see her, even if she is nearby.

Residents who find a fawn should keep children and pets away, avoid touching it, and leave the area. The old instinct to "rescue" a baby animal can do more harm than good.

If someone has already moved a fawn and less than 24 hours have passed, DWR says the animal should be returned to the exact place where it was found. The person should then leave immediately and not wait nearby for the doe to return.

If a fawn appears injured or is clearly orphaned, residents should not try to care for it themselves.

DWR advises calling the agency's wildlife conflict helpline at 1-855-571-9003, available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or contacting

a permitted wildlife rehabilitator through the DWR website.

Only permitted wildlife rehabilitators are legally allowed to raise a fawn in captivity. Keeping a deer or other wild animal as a pet is illegal in Virginia.

State wildlife officials also warn that deer raised by people can become dangerous. A deer that loses its natural fear of humans may become aggressive as it grows, especially when it seeks food or attention.

DWR says the best chance for a healthy fawn is to stay where its mother left it.

In other words: If the fawn is quiet, still, and tucked into cover, nature is probably working exactly as designed. Admire it from a distance, keep the dog inside, and let the doe do her job.





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