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Categories include paintings, photography, pottery, woodworking, jewelry, quilts and needlework, along with baked goods, preserves, fruits, vegetables, flowers, honey and field crops.

Less traditional entries include fairy gardens, terrariums and exceptionally large pumpkins, melons and squash.

New competitions this year include a creative arts category marking the nation's 250th anniversary. Entries may feature American history, traditions or patriotic themes.

Young cooks also can compete for scholarships through culinary contests involving recipes, photography and short-form videos.

Some categories offer cash prizes or scholarships, but entrants also compete for ribbons, recognition and the chance to have their work seen by thousands of fair visitors.

The State Fair of Virginia runs Sept. 25 through Oct. 4 at The Meadow Event Park in Doswell.

Competition categories have different entry and delivery deadlines, so prospective entrants should consult the competition guides at statefairva.org/p/competitions before getting to work—or figuring out how you're going to get that monster pumpkin onto a flatbed.

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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 It may be raw
5 Gilbert of "The Conners"
9 Plant support
14 "Giant" author Ferber
15 Make arrange-ments
16 Glass-polishing powder
17 Stabbing in the back
19 Leafstalk angles
20 Not quite right
21 Forever
23 Computer capacity
24 Unmusical
26 Mary Kay rival
28 Do away with
29 Tend the sauce
33 Daisy-like flowers
35 Type of terrier
37 Prosecuted again
39 Through the ears
40 Turns to ashes
42 Steep-sided hills
43 Calcutta wear
44 Draft source
45 In ___ of (rather than)
46 Arranges in sequence
49 Old name for Tokyo
52 Former Secre-tary of State Albright
55 Laser's kin
57 Dye-yielding shrubs
58 Like a nonagon
60 Ran off with
61 Comprehends
62 Truth alternative
63 Canary's kin
64 Opening for a coin
65 Ogler

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- 1 Hinder, legally
2 Fluid build-up
3 "Star Trek" warp drive fuel
4 "___ and the Real Girl" (2007 film)
5 Bond, e.g.
6 1979 sci-fi classic
7 Tirade deliverers
8 "Rugrats" brat
9 Doctor's orders
10 University in San Marcos
11 Seed cover
12 "A View to a ___" (Bond film)
13 Effortless
18 Oregon city on the Columbia
22 Bridge call
25 Fill with anxiety
27 Very thin pasta
30 "Voices Carry" pop group
31 Emerald ___

- 32 Actor Jonathan ___ Meyers
33 Javelin paths
34 "Will be", in a Doris Day song
36 "It is what it is" and others
38 Business inter-actions
41 Springer or Brittany
47 Merlin of football and TV
48 ___-one: long odds (2 wds.)
50 Tractor surname
51 Court call
52 M, to Einstein
53 Penny ___
54 Last name in fashion
56 Assistant
59 PA time zone

Answers to Previous Crossword:

K	N	O	B		M	O	B	S		A	S	T	E	P
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SUDOKU

Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty: Medium

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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:

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

Dominion files for state approval of \$66.8 billion NextEra merger

BY HEATHER MICHON EDITOR

Dominion Energy and Florida-based NextEra Energy filed a joint petition with the State Corporation Commission on July 15 seeking approval of their proposed \$66.8 billion merger.

The filing formally begins Virginia's review of the transaction. Once the SCC determines that the application is complete, it will have 60 days to approve or reject the merger, although it may extend the review by up to an additional 120 days.

If approved, the all-stock transaction would create the world's largest regulated electric utility by market value, serving approximately 10 million customer accounts in Virginia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina. The companies expect the merger to close in the second half of 2027, pending state, federal and shareholder approvals.

Dominion serves approximately 2.7 million customer accounts in Virginia, including roughly 13,600 in Fluvanna County.

The companies have proposed approximately \$1.78 billion in shareholder-funded bill credits for Virginia customers during the first two years after the merger closes. Under the proposal, a typical residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt-hours per month would receive a \$10 monthly credit. The companies have also pledged not to pass merger-related transaction, financing, or restructuring costs to customers.

Potential impacts

For Fluvanna, however, the larger question may be how the merged company would respond to rapidly growing electricity demand from data centers and other large energy users.

Fluvanna is already confronting two major energy projects: the proposed Valley Link 765-kilovolt transmission line and a second natural gas power plant planned for the Tenaska site.

The Dominion-NextEra merger would not directly impact or alter either project. Each would remain

COMMUNITY INPUT MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

Public Meeting for the Pleasant Grove Park Master Plan

Fluvanna County Parks and Recreation invites community members to attend an open-house format public meeting for the Pleasant Grove Park Master Plan. The meeting will provide an opportunity for residents, park users, and interested stakeholders to review the park's current offerings and share input on potential additional amenities being considered as part of the 2026 master planning process.

During the open house, attendees will be able to view information about existing park facilities, trails, gardens, athletic fields, event spaces, and other amenities. Community members are encouraged to stop by at their convenience, ask questions, provide comments, and help identify priorities for future improvements at Pleasant Grove Park.

Feedback received at the meeting will help inform the next phase of the Pleasant Grove Park Master Plan, including evaluation of proposed recreational, accessibility, gathering, parking, restroom, and community-use improvements.

Meeting Format: Open house; attendees may arrive at any time during the meeting window.

Who Should Attend: Residents, park users, community organizations, athletic groups, trail users, equestrian users, families, and anyone interested in the future of Pleasant Grove Park.

Meeting will be held on July 23, 2026 at the Fluvanna County Library from 5 - 7pm.



subject to its own local, state, or federal review.

However, the merger could affect the broader pace and scale of energy development in Virginia.

NextEra executives have identified rising electricity demand as a major growth opportunity, and the companies say the combined utility would have greater access to capital, increased purchasing power and more capacity to build power plants, transmission lines and other infrastructure.

Critics say that could accelerate energy projects whose costs

and land-use impacts extend far beyond Northern Virginia's data center corridor.

"The size and speed of this massive merger is cause for alarm," Mary Finley-Brook, an energy researcher at the University of Richmond and a member of Data Center Defiance, said in a statement released by opponents of the merger. "This utility clearly aims to become too big to be held accountable."

Sharon Harris, founder of Fluvanna Horizons Alliance, called the planned merger "an obscene

consolidation of power that leaves local governments and everyday ratepayers completely out-matched."

Concerns about NextEra's record have also prompted scrutiny from state leaders. In a July 6 letter, Lt. Gov. Ghazala Hashmi asked the SCC to direct Dominion and NextEra not to file their application until the companies had answered 64 questions about the transaction's purpose, financing, customer risks, proposed bill credits, corporate governance and merger history. The questions included

requests for financial and customer-risk information involving Florida Power & Light and other NextEra affiliates.

Dominion and NextEra filed their application July 15 without first providing the requested answers.

Public participation

The SCC must determine whether the merger would impair Dominion's ability to provide adequate service at just and reasonable rates.

If the commission accepts July

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Obituary



Thelma Price Jackson

Thelma Price Jackson was called to eternal rest on July 12, 2026 at Louisa Health and Rehab Center, Louisa, VA. She was a loving mother, grandmother and great grandmother.

Thelma was born March 31, 1932 to the late Bessie and Aubrey Price of Fluvanna County, VA. She joined County Line Baptist Church at an early age, she held membership there until her passing. Thelma truly loved her church family.

Thelma loved spending time with her children, grandchildren, family and friends. Thelma loved the Lord, and for many years she traveled with her sisters (The Price Sisters) singing the gospel at a large number of churches. Thelma was employed by Comdial Telephone Systems, Charlottesville, VA until her retirement.

Thelma was preceded in death by her husband, Earl W. Jackson and grandson, Jordan Jackson. She is survived by her devoted daughter, Laverne (Kenneth, her son-in-law, which she dearly loved) and

her loving son Maurice (Tonya, her daughter-in-law, which she dearly loved), 5 grandchildren; Tonnisha Robinson (Bryan), Kenneth Johnson Jr, Jalen Jackson, Tianna Jackson and Taneya Jackson and 5 great grandchildren; Isaiah Robinson, Aubrey Jackson, Layla Robinson, Jaden Jackson and Camden Robinson. Thelma is also survived by one sister Helen Walker (Carl), sister-in-laws, Sadie Price and Joann Price, as well as a host of nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

Special acknowledgment to friends Tammy McGhee, of Richmond, VA; Sarah Anderson, of Fluvanna, VA; Felecia McCowen, of Fluvanna VA; and staff of Louisa Health and Rehab Center. Special thanks to Tonya for her hair service and Gale Lemon for her kindness.

To the Jackson family, we at D. D. Watson offer our most sincere sympathy and condolences. Our prayer continues to be that your abiding faith in God will lend to you a measure of comfort that will strengthen and sustain you during your time of sorrow.

It is during such times as these that we draw upon our faith, stand upon our scriptures, and rely upon our God. There is no question that in this and through this, God will keep you, comfort you, and sustain you. You and your family are forever in our prayers.

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

IRS Locks In Tip Deduction Rules - What Businesses Need to Know



The IRS has finalized the No Tax on Tips rules for 2026, which includes the official list of occupations that qualify for the deduction. Here's a closer look at the final regulations and key steps business owners should take now to stay in compliance.

What's new in the final regulations

The IRS introduced a structured way to determine who qualifies for the tip deduction through Treasury Tipped Occupation Codes (TTOCs). These three-digit codes identify jobs where tipping is a regular, expected part of compensation (i.e. not occasional). The list spans more than seventy roles across eight categories, from food service and hospitality to personal care and transportation. If a job isn't included, its tips remain taxable but do not qualify for the deduction, making proper classification critical.

These occupation codes do more than organize jobs. They also determine eligibility and allow the IRS to match taxpayer reports with employer filings. To claim the deduction, tips must also be voluntary, paid in cash or equivalents, and properly reported on forms like a W-2 or 1099.

What Business Owners Need to Know

- **Assign proper occupation codes.** Ensure each employee is classified under the correct IRS-recognized tipped occupation. This determination is now central to whether employees can claim the deduction. Taking time to review job roles against the IRS list will help avoid misclassification issues later.
- **Report accurate occupation codes on W-2s.** Confirm that each employee's W-2 reflects the correct occupation code when issued. Errors in reporting could directly impact an employee's ability to

benefit from the deduction. Coordinating early with your payroll provider can reduce year-end corrections.

- **Update payroll and HR systems.** Review your payroll and HR systems to ensure they properly track both tip income and job classifications. Many systems may require updates to handle the new reporting expectations. Addressing this now will prevent disruptions during filing season.
- **Distinguish tips from service charges.** Clearly separate voluntary tips from automatic gratuities or service fees in your systems and policies. The IRS rules only apply to true tips, not mandatory charges. Mislabeling these amounts can create compliance risks and confusion for employees.
- **Enforce proper tip reporting.** Establish and reinforce processes that require employees to report tips accurately and timely. Proper reporting is essential for both payroll accuracy and employee eligibility for the deduction. Consistency here also strengthens your compliance position.
- **Review independent contractor classifications.** Evaluate whether any contractors you use fall within qualifying tipped occupations under the IRS rules. Their eligibility depends not just on the work they perform but also on how income is reported. Misalignment could create issues for both your business and the contractor.
- **Maintain strong documentation.** Keep thorough records supporting job classifications, tip reporting practices, and payroll treatment. Documentation will be critical if your business is ever reviewed by the IRS. Organized records also make internal audits and corrections much easier.

Stay tuned for any further updates this year with the No Tax on Tips deduction and other One Big Beautiful Bill provisions. We are only a phone call or email away. Call 434-442-4044 or email info@rwftaxservices.com today for your appointment.

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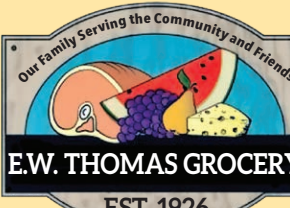
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15 as the date of a complete application and uses the full 180-day review period, a decision would be due by Jan. 11, 2027.

The regulatory review is also expected to give customers and advocacy organizations opportunities to weigh in.

As of July 20, the SCC had not established a case schedule or added the merger to its list of cases accepting public comments. Once a schedule is issued, members of the public are expected to be able to submit written comments and may be given an opportunity to testify as public witnesses.

Environmental organizations, consumer advocates and other interested groups may also seek to become formal parties to the case. If accepted as respondents, they could submit evidence and expert testimony, question witnesses and argue that the merger should be rejected or approved only with additional consumer protections.

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Dueling artists show at local winery

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
ARTS & CULTURE CONTRIBUTOR

Local artists Lisa Daniel and Rebecca Smith have come together for an exhibit at Cunningham Creek Winery running from July 21 through Oct. 12.

The two artists view their subjects differently and occupy opposite ends of the stylistic spectrum: Daniel's work is colorful, fun and whimsical, while Smith's is soft and quiet, often capturing her subjects in solitude.

Daniel frequently returns to anthropomorphic animals, stories, fables, and humorous ideas. She describes her work as "quirky, funny and cheeky," while Smith describes hers as "realistic, reflective, bright and translucent."

Their artistic journeys have some similarities. Both are largely self-taught, with little formal training.

"I painted my first oil painting when I was 60 years old, seven years ago. I had never done any art before, except the required class in junior high," Daniel said with a laugh. "But I was looking for a new hobby after finally being declared cancer-free, 10 years after my stage 4 colon cancer diagnosis."

"I have only taken two art classes. The rest I found on YouTube."

Smith said her mother was very artistic and taught her how to draw. Her mother painted in oils and also loved fiber arts.

"I mostly stuck to pencil drawing, as realistically as I could. Then, in my 30s, I took a watercolor class and really loved it, but watercolor technique continues to be challenging for me. I feel like I don't know how to start each time," she said.

"I am a hobby artist. I didn't go to art school and never felt drawn to analyze artistic themes. I have taken classes through community colleges, arts and recreation programs and workshops, and had some excellent teachers who inspired me. I enjoy painting as an activity and as an expression of my appreciation for things I find beautiful in this world."

Artists, like writers, often begin with an idea and carefully plan it out, while others work more intuitively. Daniel falls into the second category.

"I usually have an idea of something incongruous, funny or just cute. The goal is to make you smile," she said.

For Daniel, coming up with the idea can be the most challenging part.

"Often, I get my ideas somewhere between sleep and awake," she said.

Smith paints from photographs or still-life arrangements.

"Most often, it's spontaneous, but I have a collection of photographs I am still intending to paint one day. I have done many paint-

ings by request, too," she said.

An artist's style often evolves through time and practice, along with the exploration of new methods and techniques.

It took Daniel several years to develop her style.

"I realized that the most satisfying paintings were the ones that made people laugh," she said.

She continues to paint portraits, commissions, still lifes and plein air scenes.

"I had the good fortune to become part of Linda Staiger's portrait group," Daniel said.

The "Looking Back, Seeing Now" project allowed local artists to paint live models. Its initial goal was to create a series of portraits of local descendants of enslaved people, primarily from Bremon.

The group has since moved on to painting live models who attended S.C. Abrams High School, Fluvanna's last all-Black high school before desegregation in 1969.

"Participation has significantly improved my skill at portraiture, but best of all, I have had the opportunity to work with many outstanding local artists," Daniel said.

"Years after I started, it seemed I was always painting and trying different subjects. And that was while I was working full time and busy with lots of other things, too," Smith said. "I'm retired and have plenty of time now, and I



Skater Dog by Lisa Daniel.



General Ram by Lisa Daniel.

paint more sporadically, but am spurred by a request or just a mood."

Artists may be influenced by nature, another artist, a particular style or an artistic movement.

Daniel might find inspiration in paintings of dogs sitting around a table, playing poker and smoking cigars. But she is especially drawn to *singerie*, a style popularized during the Rococo period that portrays monkeys dressed and behaving like people.

"I love doing anthropomorphic paintings, where animals have the characteristics of people," Daniel said.

Both artists said their work has taught them about their possibilities and limitations.

"At first, I tried lots of topics and subjects. For instance, I'm lousy at seascapes. I seemed to be best at painting animals. Practice makes it better," Daniel said.

Smith offered an approach to learning familiar to many artists: "If it's not going well, start over. It's all good practice."

When asked which artist, living or dead, they would most like to collaborate with, Daniel chose Victor Molev, while Smith selected Georgia O'Keeffe.

For more information about Daniel's work or to request a commission, visit 10-lisa-daniel.pixels.com. Both artists are members of the Fluvanna Art Association.

Sharks fall to Forest Lakes in regular-season finale

BY DUNCAN NIXON
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

The Lake Monticello Sharks competed this summer in Division 2 of the three-division Jefferson Swim League. Maria Arroyo and Austin Fairbanks served as co-head coaches.

Arroyo said the Sharks had more than 200 swimmers this season, an impressive number, and many improved their times throughout the team's five regular-season meets.

The Sharks hosted the Forest Lakes Hurricanes on July 15. The meet began at 6 p.m. and continued well after dark, with the Hurricanes coming out on top, 557.5-477.5.

The Sharks won the opening 100-meter freestyle relay for boys 8 and under. The winning team consisted of Theo Gerling, Oliver Ward, Kemper Heath and Kingston Arenobia. Heath and Arenobia are only 6 years old and competed mostly against 8-year-olds.

In relay races, the winning team earns 10 points and the second-place team receives five. Individual races award seven points for first place, five for second, four for third and three for fourth. However, no team may score more than two swimmers in an individual event.

As the meet progressed, it became clear that the Hurricanes had more swimmers finishing near the top, despite the Sharks' larger roster.

Norbu Barnett was the first Shark to win an individual event, taking the boys' 11-12 individual medley by

more than four seconds.

Gerling followed with a win in the boys' 8-and-under 25-meter freestyle. Arenobia then won the boys' 8-and-under 25-meter breaststroke by an impressive nine seconds against swimmers as old as 8.

In the girls' 9-10 50-meter freestyle, Ava Powell won for the Sharks by about 1.5 seconds. Barnett added another victory in the boys' 11-12 50-meter freestyle, winning by 2.5 seconds.

Sophie Pace won the girls' 15-18 50-meter freestyle in an extremely close race, topping her Forest Lakes opponent by nine-hundredths of a second.

Brayden Arenobia won the boys' 9-10 50-meter backstroke by seven seconds, while Barnett added another victory by more than six seconds.

Heath won the boys' 8-and-un-

der 25-meter backstroke by two seconds. Kingston Arenobia took the boys' 8-and-under 25-meter butterfly by more than eight seconds, and Perry Provencher won the boys' 11-12 50-meter backstroke by nearly three seconds.

The Sharks' girls also stood out in the butterfly events. Stella Strickland won the girls' 11-12 50-meter butterfly by more than four seconds. Lily Dugan took the girls' 13-14 race by two-tenths of a second.

The meet concluded with another round of relays.

The Sharks won the boys' 9-10 200-meter freestyle relay with a team of Brayden Arenobia, Kalen Heath, Michael Koerper and Henry Ward.

In the girls' 11-12 200-meter freestyle relay, Strickland, Alexis Waks-munski, Piper Eves-Leopardi and Emily Grout won by nearly a minute.





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The large margin may have resulted from the disqualification of the Hurricanes' A relay team.

The Sharks also won the girls' 13-14 200-meter freestyle relay behind Isabella Koerper, Dorothy Dillon, Annelise Campbell and Dugan.

The Sharks will wrap up the summer July 24 and 25 at the Jefferson Swim League Championship Meet at the Brooks Family YMCA in Charlottesville.

Sharks close regular season with senior celebration

SUBMITTED BY AMY WILLIAMS

The Lake Monticello Sharks hosted the Forest Lakes Hurricanes on Wednesday, July 15, for the final meet of the summer swim season.

Before the meet, the team recognized this year's senior swimmers: Audrey Harlow, Sophie Pace, Harrison Williams, James Johnson, Aaron Fairbanks and Andrew Mikesch.

Audrey has been a member of

the Sharks since 2018 and served as one of the team's coaches this season. After graduation, she plans to pursue her passion for photography, take classes at Piedmont Virginia Community College and apply to Virginia Commonwealth University for fall 2027.

Sophie has been with the Sharks for 10 years. During her time with the team, she served for two years as a shadow coach. She will attend James Madison University, where she plans to study kinesiology and exercise science as she works toward becoming an occupational therapist.

Harrison has been part of the team as both a swimmer and a coach. He first swam with LMST during the 2015 and 2016 seasons, then returned from 2023 through 2026. He has coached for the past two seasons. This fall, he will continue studying aviation while building the flight hours needed to earn his commercial pilot's license.

James has been a Shark for the past five years, serving as a shadow coach for two of them. This fall, he will attend Stevenson University, where he plans to major in biomedical engineering, minor in graphic

design and swim for the university's team.

Aaron has swum for LMST for the past 11 years. Next February, he plans to attend an 11-week lineman training program in preparation for his career.

Andrew has been a Shark for 12 years, starting when he was 6 years old. He also has served as a coach for the past three seasons. He has been a volunteer firefighter with the

Crozet Fire Department for the past year. In 2025, he logged 1,128 duty crew hours and was named Volunteer Firefighter of the Year. He plans to pursue a career as a firefighter.

Photo by Martha Fairbanks
L-R Aubrey Harlow, Sophie Pace, Harrison Williams, James Johnson, Aaron Fairbanks, Andrew Mikesch





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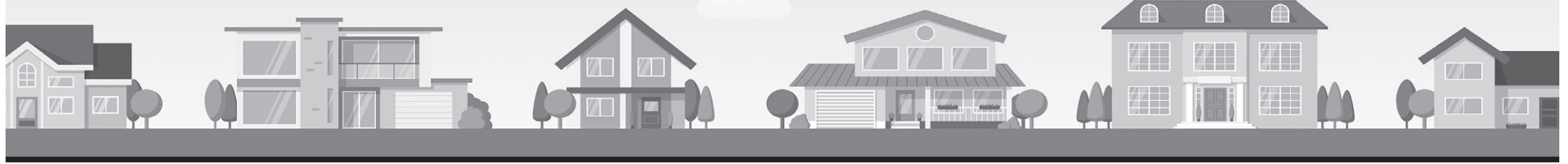
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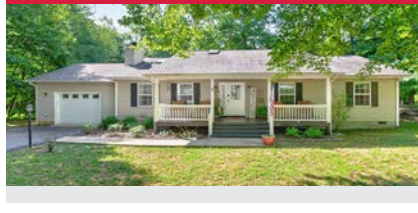


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