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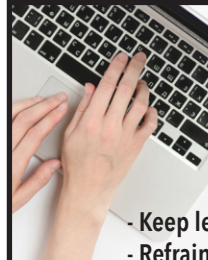
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Central Elementary Principal Amy Barnabei cuts the ribbon for the new shelter.

New Playground Shelter Opens at Central Elementary

CONTRIBUTED BY MIKE FEAZEL

A ribbon cutting for a new playground shelter at Central Elementary School was held on Wednesday, Aug. 5, a week before students returned to classes.

The new 24x25-foot shelter was a result of a project by a group of five graduates of the Fluvanna Leadership Development Program.

The project group obtained a large donation from Tenaska, along with smaller donations from Lowe's, Home Depot, Wahoo BBQ and Arm-Strong Landscaping to build the shelter, which has two solar fans in the ceiling and a half dozen picnic tables.

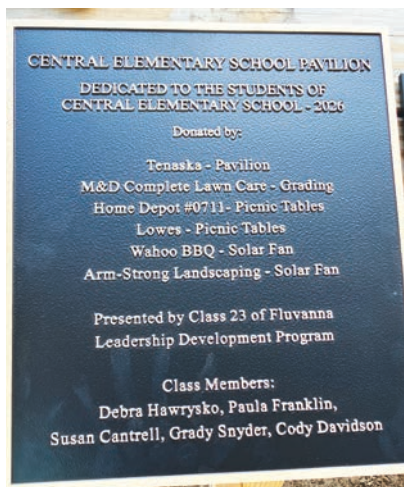
"This is the only Fluvanna

school without a playground shelter," said Debra Hawrysko, who suggested the project. "My grandson got dehydrated and almost nauseous on this playground."

Other members of the project team were Paula Franklin, Susan Cantrell, Grady Snyder and Cody Davidson.

"This is great, because I was hot," said fourth grader Saxon Johnson, Hawrysko's grandson, who attended the ribbon cutting. "This will be a big help if kids need to cool off," Johnson said.

Each Leadership Development class is divided into several project groups, each of which picks a project to take on. Previous projects have included the Studio Arts Tour, downtown Palmyra redevelopment, and various projects at Pleasant Grove Park.



A plaque honoring big donors to the pavilion.



FLDP project team members (from left) Cody Davidon, Paula Franklin, Debra Hawrysko and Grady Snyder. Susan Cantrell could not attend. Photos by Mike Feazal.

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5 Cambridge coll.
6 So to speak
7 Big hit by The Kinks
8 Short sock
9 Get cozy
10 Funnyman O'Brien
11 Diluted espresso
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13 Rock concert pit
18 Stun gun
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24 Steps up to the mark
27 "____ Grows in Brooklyn"
29 Sixth Jewish month
30 "All ____ are off!"
31 Details, briefly

- 32 Eggheady sort
33 Irish prime minister
35 Expansive views
38 Put off
39 Coop group
42 Start of a Christmas poem
44 Legal eagles, briefly
47 Doings
48 Club Med, for one

- 50 Theater worker
52 Winged
53 Atlanta-based airline
54 C.S. Lewis lion
55 Ancient Roman commoner
56 City north of Carson City
57 Nebraska native
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SUDOKU

Edited by Margie E. Burke

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

Fluco Golf Hosts Bockman Memorial Tournament

BY DUNCAN NIXON
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

In the first event of the Fluco fall sports season, the Fluvanna High golf team hosted a 14-school event on Aug. 6. Teams from all over central Virginia competed.

This early-season tournament is named for George Bockman, who was a major supporter of Fluco sports. He was an assistant coach in softball and golf. He drove team buses, and he built dugouts and press boxes. And, he was frequently the timekeeper in the Fluco press box.

In this tournament, the Fluco golf team under Head Coach Wiley House and Chiovaro turned in a solid performance. Five players are entered from each school, and the best four scores count. The top three players on the Fluvanna list of five all came in with a decent score of 87. The lowest score for a Fluvanna golfer was posted by senior female golfer Blair Marshall, who was listed as the number four golfer; she shot 44-40 for a score of 84. Obviously, the Fluco squad is well balanced.

The Fluco top three on the entry chart were freshman Chase Botto and seniors Thomas Hanse and Tyson Owen. They all managed to shoot 87 in slightly different ways. Botto shot 42-45. Hanse shot 45-42, and Owen posted a 43-44.

The fifth player for the Flucos was freshman Lucas Wilson, whose 48-44 score would have put him in the top three on many of the other teams in the tournament.

The Fluco total score was 345, which was good for fourth place.

From the Bockman tournament, the Flucos moved to a Jefferson District tournament hosted by Albemarle High on Aug. 10. They then play at Louisa on Aug. 13 and at Orange on Aug. 17. They will be home, hosting Goochland on Aug. 20. They then host Albemarle and Madison on Aug. 24 and 26.

Fluvanna Habitat for Humanity Dedicates 31st Home



Wood family at home.

Fluvanna Habitat for Humanity dedicated its 31st home—and the latest completed in its Houchens Place community—during a ceremony Sunday, June 14.

The new homeowner hosted the open house before the ceremony at her new home. The event was attended by family and friends, the Fluvanna Habitat Board of Directors, community leaders, and Habitat volunteers.

Pastor Warren McIvor of Calvary Chapel Fluvanna offered a blessing and prayer for the homeowner and her new home.

Fluvanna Habitat for Humanity continues to build two homes each year in the Houchens

Place community. When completed, the 64-acre property, purchased by the nonprofit in 2014, is expected to include 26 homes, almost 30 acres of protected open space and a recreational area with a playground and other amenities.

Working with volunteers and local contractor DES Construction, the organization builds three-bedroom, two-bath homes designed to be energy-efficient and environmentally responsible. Volunteer labor and donations help reduce construction costs and make the resulting mortgages more affordable for participating families.

Fluvanna Habitat for Humanity works with Fluvanna families who need a safe, decent home and who are willing to work with us as partners to become financially able homebuyers. Families must spend at least 100 hours in

“sweat equity” participating in financial literacy and homeowner-ship classes as well as helping to build homes.

The organization thanked the volunteers and community partners who contributed to the home, including Calvary Chapel Fluvanna, Cunningham United Methodist Church, D+J Photography, Effort Baptist Church, the Fluvanna Habitat Board of Directors, Jonnie Oliver and Jefferson Pharmacy, the Lake Monticello Piecemakers, Mission Crafters of South Plains Presbyterian Church in Keswick, the Monticello Area Community Action Agency and the Rusty Nailz Fluvanna Habitat volunteer team.

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Edward Alexander "Ed" "Sonny" "Pops" Seroskie, Sr.

Edward Alexander "Ed" "Sonny" "Pops" Seroskie, Sr., 85, entered into eternal life on June 30, 2026, surrounded by family at his beloved Wood-sedge home in Lake Monticello. Just two days earlier, he was blessed to meet his nineteenth great-grandchild, Baby Bennett.

Born April 29, 1941, in Shamokin, Pennsylvania, to Eddie and Florence Seroskie, Ed lived a life rooted in faith, family, service, laughter, and love.

Ed married the love of his life, Kathleen "Kathy" Seroskie, on November 19, 1966. During Kathy's illness, he cared for her with extraordinary patience and tenderness, each morning pinning a small gold angel to her shirt—a simple expression of his unwavering devotion.

Kathy preceded him in death after 59 years of marriage.

Ed proudly served in the U.S. Army, much of that time in Germany, followed by more than 30 years with the Central Intelligence Agency, including assignments in Nigeria and Rome.

A devoted Catholic, Ed prayed the rosary daily and actively served his church and community. He was a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus, KOVAR State Leader, Lake Monticello Board member, nursing home advocate, and a beloved Santa to many.

Ed loved traveling, theater, the Washington Commanders, collecting, technology ("Techie Ed"), singing, polka dancing, dogs, and making people laugh. Most of all, he loved people and had a gift for making everyone feel seen, heard, and valued.

Ed is survived by his children, Lisa (Jake), Edward Jr. (Sandy), and Peter (Diane); brother, Leonard (Jean); 13 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and many beloved family members and friends.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Saturday, August 15, at Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Palmyra. Visitation begins at 10 a.m., followed by Mass at 11 a.m. and a luncheon.

Welcome home, Pops.

Tenaska changes, data center debate dominate supervisors' return

BY HEATHER MICHON
EDITOR

Fluvanna supervisors returned from their annual summer break on Wednesday, Aug. 5, and almost immediately stepped into controversy, facing new questions about Tenaska's Expedition Generation power plant and a debate over the future of data centers in the county.

The main meeting was routine, with members approving preliminary engineering work on a water system for Pleasant Grove, a 2% bonus for qualifying Social Services staff, making appointments and setting a September public hearing on revised rules for bulk water sales, among other matters.

But with citizens questioning recently announced changes to the Expedition Generation plant, the later part of the meeting turned into a discussion about how much the county had known about the project's design and infrastructure, and what, if anything, they could do about it now.

New design, new questions

Supervisors approved a special use permit (SUP) and zoning amendments for Tenaska in March. In April, the Nebraska-based company started on the state permitting process and has moved forward with the design of the plant. Those changes, it turns out, could have implications for issues like noise, water usage, and transmission infrastructure.

The biggest change is shifting from a "wet cooling" design, where water is used to carry off the heat generated by the gas-powered plant, to an air cooling design, where banks of fans are used to remove the heat.

This system could reduce daily water usage from 6-7 million gallons per day down to 1 million gallons of water per day, but could also increase the noise generated by the plant, and potentially increase the facility's footprint to accommodate banks of fans.

County Administrator Eric Dahl and County Attorney Dan Whitten did not know why the plant design was being changed, but noted that nothing in the SUP required Tenaska to use wet cooling.

In matters like noise levels and the plant's total footprint, the permit does give the county some leverage, although supervisors questioned whether those safeguards are sufficient for a cooling system whose final design was not known when the permit was approved.

There are also new questions about how much power Tenaska will be generating and how that power will get into the grid.

For example, Tenaska has long said the plant could produce 1,540 MW when running at full capacity. Now, it looks like it may be more like 1,640 MW. Staff said the higher figure may reflect short-term peak output rather than a change in the plant's permitted nominal summer capacity, which remains capped at 1,540 MW under the SUP. But they were not sure of the details.

Another question is how the plant will be connected to nearby transmission lines, and if that higher capacity will require changes to the closest Dominion substation.

The SUP recognized that Expedition Generation would eventually need to be connected to the grid, but did not specifically envision what would likely be a 1.8-mile-long, 500-kilovolt line, nor was there any discussion of a new or expanded substation to carry the power.

By the end of the discussion, the supervisors directed staff to gather information from Tenaksa and bring it back to the board for further discussion and debate.

Data centers

The board also pressed staff for information on why a property near Bremo Bluff is being offered as a potential data center site.

The 843-acre parcel is being offered by Sugar Oak Realty, which describes it as open to "scalable development" with easy access to 230- and 115-kilovolt transmission lines.

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The property has been on the Sugar Oak site and the Virginia Economic Development Partnership (VEDP) website for several months.

Economic Development Director Jennifer Schmack stressed that the county had no control over how VEDP or private realty companies market a property. While Schmack's name does appear on the VEDP listing, "I'm just on the system's website as the local economic developer."

Dahl said the organization should have contacted the county about the listing, but his office didn't find out about it until after it had gone live.

The land remains zoned agricultural, and any data center would require both rezoning and a special use permit, including public hearings before the Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors.

Supervisor Chris Fairchild suggested going further by considering whether data centers should be removed entirely as an allowable use under county zoning.

Chair Tony O'Brien pushed back, arguing that the existing special use permit process gives supervisors the ability to judge proposals individually and that an outright prohibition could be unnecessarily restrictive.

Fairchild asked that a resolution addressing the issue, along with a temporary pause on new applications while it is considered, be placed on the board's Aug. 19 agenda.

Murphy sheds light on local black patriots

Free lecture on Aug 26 at Fluvanna County Public Library

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
ARTS & CULTURE CONTRIBUTOR



Dr. Shelley Murphy

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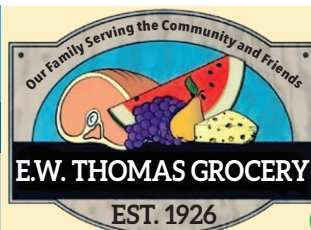
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August 25: Stop Being the Default at Work I 7-8 PM I Ashlawn Clubhouse Terrace Room A. Do questions, problems, and unfinished work keep finding their way back to you? Join Wendy Cary, a Lake Monticello resident and executive coach, as she shares practical ways to stay helpful and effective without becoming responsible for everything. Email wendy@wendycary.com for questions.

August 27: Regular Board Meeting I 7 PM I Fairway Clubhouse. Check the GM Corner for information on how to watch or sign up to speak at a Board Meeting.

Water Safety Tip of the Week Brought to you by the Volunteer Water Safety Team

Did you know that there are special safety considerations boaters must take when boating at night? There are two very important things to remember:

- All boats may travel no more than 5 mph from sunset to sunrise. Any faster than this poses a risk to you and other boats out on the water because it is difficult to see landmarks like docks, debris in the water, kayaks, and other non-motorized watercraft.
- All boats must have proper navigation lights, which include an all-around white light (kayaks included) and red and green sidelights for boats over 16 feet. These lights help other boaters see you and know what direction you are traveling. Docking lights are NOT navigation lights or to be used as headlights. They are only to be used when docking. Otherwise, they destroy others' night vision and make nighttime navigation for other boats very difficult.

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Veteran's Breakfast

Central Virginia Veterans (CVV), Inc will be holding its monthly 'G.I. style' breakfast on **August 29, 2026**. Time is 8:15 AM at Wahoo BBQ & Grill, Slice Road Gate, Lake Monticello. Cost is \$12 per person (cash only, please). Veterans and spouses/friends are welcome. Questions? Contact Paul Bethke at (703) 965-8363.

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 & Food Assistance

FLRD Community Food Pantry is located at 14455 James Madison Hwy, Palmyra VA in the School Board Administration Building. To receive food please visit our pantry on Tuesdays and Thursday from 10am to 2pm. Questions or donations, contact (434) 987-1938.

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risdictions such as Amherst or Albemarle," she said.

"Some enlisted in the Continental Army, Virginia State regiments, or county militias. These roles show why the word Patriot should not be limited to a battle-field soldier," she said. "The DAR [Daughters of the American Revolution] recognizes numerous forms of qualifying service, including military duty, public service, furnishing supplies, suffering imprisonment, and other documented assistance to the cause of independence."

They served in many other roles, including guards of British and German prisoners (at the Albemarle Barracks), wagoners and teamsters, watermen, boatmen, and sailors, blacksmiths, carpenters, and craftsmen, guides, spies, road construction, building, and everything else from musicians to cooks. They were also prisoners of war or civilians held by British forces.

Women were also considered patriots and served as nurses, cooks, couriers, and spies.

"They ran away more frequently

during the Revolutionary Era than at any time before or after the war due to the breakdown of oversight and state authority." Some even disguised themselves as men.

For Black men, military service could create an opportunity for freedom, but it did not guarantee it. Their service also placed them in a contradictory position: they wore uniforms, carried weapons, marched beside other soldiers and risked death for a nation founded on liberty while their own legal and civil rights remained restricted.

"Free Black men could use their service to strengthen their standing as veterans, establish residence and support pension applications, while for enslaved men, service sometimes became the basis for emancipation petitions or legislative action," Murphy said. "For many Black veterans, military records also became the first documents to record their age, birthplace, physical appearance, occupation, residence, comrades and personal testimony, leaving evidence that allows later generations to recover their identities."

Announcements



PUBLIC HEARING

Fluvanna County Board of Zoning Appeals

Tuesday, August 18, 2026 at 6:00 pm

Pursuant to Virginia Code Section 15.2-2204, a public hearing will be held in the Morris Room of the Fluvanna County Administration Building, located at 132 Main Street Palmyra, VA 22963 for citizens of the County to have the opportunity to be heard by the Board of Zoning Appeals on the following request:

BZA 26:12 - Hensley: A request for a one hundred eighty (180) foot variance to Section 22-4-3 (C)(1)(B) of the Fluvanna County Code to allow a reduction of the required minimum frontage (residual lot), and a request for a two hundred fifty (250) foot variance to Section 22-4-3 (D) to allow a reduction of the minimum lot width at setback (residual lot), and a request for a twenty (20) foot variance to Section 22-4-3 (E)(3) to allow for a reduction of the required minimum front setback (new lot) for the parcel identified as Tax Map 16, Section 20, Parcel 27. The subject property is zoned A-1, Agricultural, General, and is located in the Rural Residential Planning Area and in the Cunningham Election District.

The meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals will be in person and instructions for public participation during the meeting will be made available on the Fluvanna County website: www.fluvannacounty.org Interested persons may submit written comments prior to the scheduled meeting to planning@fluvannacounty.org or call 434.591.1910, between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm Monday – Friday or visit the County Administration Building at 132 Main Street Palmyra, VA 22963.

Some did gain their freedom after the war, but many did not. The outcome depended on the terms of enlistment, the decisions of enslavers, state legislation, court action, and whether a promise of emancipation could be proven.

Even when freedom had been promised, descendants sometimes had to petition years later to enforce the agreement.

"The most accurate conclusion is revolutionary service could become a path to freedom, but service alone did not automatically free an enslaved soldier. The result must be established individually through military, court, legislative, probate, and manumission records."

When Black men served as enlisted soldiers, their military duties were often the same as those performed by white soldiers. They marched, drilled, carried weapons, guarded prisoners, endured disease and hunger, built fortifications, participated in campaigns, and faced injury, capture, and death.

The major differences were generally not in the work itself but in the conditions surrounding it. Black servicemen were more likely to face questions about whether they were legally eligible to enlist, identification by racial labels rather than complete family information, unequal pay, difficulties collecting wages, obstacles to securing pensions, disputed promises of emancipation, and postwar racial restrictions despite honorable military service.

Murphy points to Black patriot Johnson Smith as an example of how similar the actual duties could be. As a guard, Smith escorted prisoners, marched between military posts, served during the Yorktown campaign, suffered a gunshot wound, and remained on duty after Cornwallis's surrender — responsibilities comparable to those of white guardsmen in the same regiment.

After the Revolution, Black veterans returned to a society that celebrated independence without extending equal citizenship to them.

Some received federal or Virginia state pensions, bounty land, arrears of pay, or other benefits; others did not. Some returned to Central Virginia, married, farmed,

purchased land, raised children, and became part of established free Black communities. Others moved westward into Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, or other developing regions.

"Many veterans experienced poverty, disability, old age, or dependence on relatives. Some applied for pensions decades after their service because they could no longer support themselves," she said. "Others left no pension application, either because they died before broader pension laws were enacted, could not prove their service, lacked witnesses, or did not know how to navigate the application process."

Their families also faced increasing restrictions on free people of color. Laws governing movement, registration, employment, weapons, voting, and residence became more restrictive in nineteenth-century Virginia. Thus, honorable service did not protect Black veterans or their descendants from racial discrimination.

"Receipt of a pension was not automatic proof that the applicant had been treated equally. Many

claims were delayed, rejected, or required repeated testimony. Some veterans sold or assigned bounty-land warrants because they lacked the money or ability to relocate and develop the land."

Murphy is a professional genealogist and adjunct professor who teaches at Averett University, the Midwest African American Genealogy Institute, the International Society for British Genealogy & Family History, and other genealogical education programs. Much of her work focuses on researching and reconstructing African American family histories from records that are often scattered across multiple archives and jurisdictions.

That same approach informs her forthcoming book, *Finally Remembered*, which places Black patriots within their Central Virginia communities and traces their military service, families, migrations, and postwar lives.

"No single source normally tells the complete story," Murphy said. "The profiles in *Finally Remembered* were developed by placing these records together — asking

not only whether someone served, but also who that person was, where that individual lived, what freedom meant to them and what became of the family afterward."

Murphy's work is part of a broader effort to recover Black participation in the Revolution. The Daughters of the American Revolution's Forgotten Patriots project and Patriots of Color database have brought thousands of names into wider public view, while Sons of the American Revolution chapters and other lineage organizations have also documented Black patriots. The Society of the First African Families of English America has similarly traced early African-descended families and their connections to colonial and Revolutionary America.

"Rather than treating Black Patriots as an anonymous group, the book restores their names, occupations, families, military experiences, migrations, and postwar struggles," she said. "Their stories should not be presented as an addition to regular American history. They are American history."



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Spanberger takes unprecedented step to intervene in \$67B Dominion-NextEra merger

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Gov. Abigail Spanberger is stepping directly into the regulatory fight over the proposed \$67 billion sale of Dominion Energy to Florida-based NextEra Energy, becoming the first Virginia governor to formally intervene in a case before the State Corporation Commission.

Clock starts for state regulators to review proposed Dominion-NextEra merger

Spanberger announced Thursday that she will seek intervenor status in the case, giving her administration the ability to question both companies, review documents and argue for conditions related to customer electric bills, Virginia jobs and the state's energy future.

"The action of actually formally intervening, it is an unprecedented one as a governor, I do acknowledge that," Spanberger told reporters during a Zoom call Thursday afternoon. "But frankly, the size and scope of this merger application is also unprecedented."

Spanberger said she decided to intervene after reviewing the companies' application and hearing from Virginians concerned about what the transaction could mean for the commonwealth. If approved, the deal would place Virginia's largest regulated electric utility under the ownership of an out-of-state company.

The move does not give the governor the authority to approve, reject or rewrite the merger. Those decisions remain with the SCC, the independent regulatory body responsible for determining whether the transaction serves public interest.

"The decision to approve or deny, or potentially put a whole new set of parameters in place or offer a whole new set of parameters of a potential deal to Dominion and NextEra, that authority

still lies with the SCC," Spanberger said.

But intervening will allow her administration to submit questions and raise concerns that Dominion and NextEra must answer as the commission reviews the proposal, she said, a process that's now underway with regulators expected to approve or reject the deal in about six months.

Other individuals and organizations may also seek intervenor status.

What Spanberger wants from the deal

Spanberger first disclosed her plans Thursday morning in an op-ed published in The Washington Post, writing that she is "deeply skeptical" that selling Virginia's primary regulated electric utility to an out-of-state company would benefit the commonwealth.

"I have serious questions about what this deal would mean for us," Spanberger wrote. "And as governor, I intend to get answers and be a voice for Virginians in the process."

On the afternoon Zoom call, she said she'll judge the process by three key questions: Whether it lowers customers' electric bills, protects Virginia jobs and keeps the state moving toward reliable, locally produced clean energy.

Any approval, she said, should include a "substantial financial benefit" for customers. Rising electricity costs remain one of the most common concerns she hears from Virginians, she said.

She also said that protecting Dominion's Virginia-based workforce — from lineworkers across the state to employees at the company's headquarters in Richmond — will be central to her review.

Spanberger is also seeking assurances that a combined company would continue investing in projects already underway, including Dominion's offshore wind development off the coast of Virginia Beach.

"Virginia is home to the largest offshore wind development that we are seeing on the East Coast," she said. "That's a point of pride for many Virginians, and any company that might be inclined

towards buying Dominion Energy would have to ensure that they also prioritize extraordinary investments, but extraordinary projects like that one."

Dominion and NextEra filed their merger application with the SCC on July 15, formally launching the commission's review.

Under the all-stock agreement, NextEra shareholders would own 74.5% of the combined company, while Dominion shareholders would own the remaining 25.5%.

The merger would create the nation's largest electric utility, serving roughly 10 million customers in Virginia, Florida, North Carolina and South Carolina. Together, the companies would control about 110 gigawatts of generating capacity and a large-load interconnection queue totaling another 130 gigawatts.

The companies have proposed \$2.25 billion in shareholder-funded bill credits for customers across Dominion's three-state service territory. Those credits are intended to offset merger-related costs for two years, although whether customers would see additional long-term savings remains unclear.

The transaction also requires approval from regulators in North Carolina and South Carolina, along with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Last month, Republican Sen. David Suetterlein of Salem and Del. Joe McNamara of Roanoke County called for a special legislative session to consider extending Virginia's review period. They argued the state could lose negotiating leverage if its regulators act before officials in other states complete their reviews.

Both lawmakers renewed their call following Spanberger's announcement Thursday, arguing that her intervention alone would not give regulators enough time to scrutinize the deal.

Va. Lt. Gov. Hashmi calls on regulators to extend review period for NextEra-Dominion Energy merger

"Adding another party to a rushed decision doesn't help Virginia's working families," they said in a joint statement, calling the governor's plan "improvised

and constitutionally uncertain" while noting that the SCC would still have fewer than 180 days to review what they described as the largest proposed utility merger in U.S. history.

Suetterlein and McNamara said Spanberger's "best and plainest lawful option" is to call lawmakers back to Richmond to extend the review period, an approach they said has support from Republican and Democratic legislators, a former Republican governor and Lt. Gov. Ghazala Hashmi.

Linking the merger to affordability

Spanberger said Thursday her merger review fits into her effort to hold down energy costs, pointing to more than a dozen energy-related laws she signed this year.

Among them is a new energy-consumption tax intended to ensure data centers shoulder more of the costs associated with their enormous demand for electricity.

Her announcement came a day after the SCC directed Dominion to develop a new rate structure that would shift more of the cost for future transmission infrastructure onto data centers and large-load customers requiring those upgrades.

Spanberger's administration had urged the commission to avoid placing those costs on residential ratepayers.

Dominion has more than 200 transmission projects planned or under construction as it expands Virginia's electric grid to meet demand from the state's more than 600 data centers.

Spanberger said she expects to formally intervene in the coming days before submitting questions and other filings for the SCC to consider.

"For me, the priority is to be able to build upon the work that I have been doing as it relates to energy affordability," she said.

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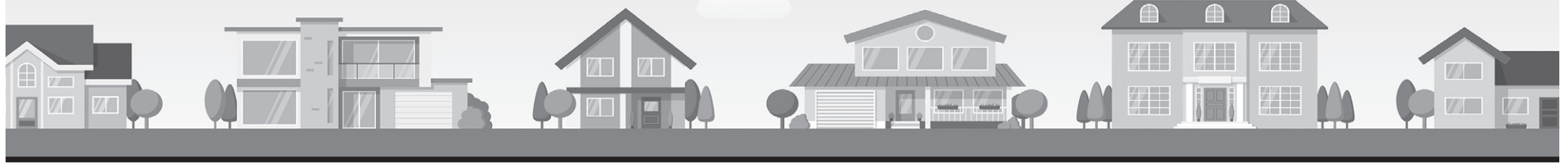
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Fluvanna County Habit... to Wood, Davida. 0.0449 Acres. \$255,000.

Jackson, Danielle Che... to Kunz, Simon G. and Brianna Kunz. 4.590 Acres. \$510,000.

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6/02/2026

Smith, Erlinda A. to Hernandez Palacios, Abel and Zenaida Palacios Hernandez. 2.250 Acres. \$330,000.

US Delta Timberlands ... to Cording, Paul Jason and Anna Christina Telford. 80.842 Acres. See PB 0004, P 0134-00134. \$303,157.

Harding, Brent to Miller, Brook L. and Liam S. Miller. Lot 135 Section One Ashlawn LM. \$349,000.

6/03/2026

Denton, Melvin R. to Liberty Homes VA Inc. Lot 152 Phase 7 Crofton LM. \$50,000.

White, Mary to Weinstein, Kevin L. and Elanna D. Weinstein. Lot 400 Phase 12 Edgewood Section LM. \$300,000.

Franke, Scott T. to Glick, Terra and Jacob Smith. \$379,900.

Nemeth, George C. to Franke, Samantha M. and Scott T. Franke. \$500,000.

6/04/2026

Cook, Jeffrey Lee to O'Sullivan, Aideen P. and Brenda T. Barbour. Lot 106 Phase tywo Sycamore Square Subdivision. \$475,000.

Coulter, Charlie E., III to Christian, Timothy Patrick and Nidia Christian. Lot 277 Phase Two Shadwell LM. \$371,000.

6/05/2026

Stanley Martin Homes ... to Lasley, Dustin M. and Rosalynn Lasley. \$439,789.

6/08/2026

Forbes, Jo Ann to Rock Creek Residences. Lot 296 Phase Ten Cherokee LM. \$28,000.

6/09/2026

Tebbenhoff, William J., II to Rafaly, David F. and Vam B. Rafaly. Lot 39 Phase Six LM. \$480,000

Emery, Brenda P. to Scruggs, Arthur N. and Peggy R. Hill Scruggs. \$3,000.

Herring, Brian Keith to Cobb, Shaun and Natalie Hughes. \$335,000.

6/10/2026

FFC Properties LLC to Holdaway, Tyler. Lot 55 Phase 11, Falcon Hills, Section LM. \$370,000.

Babbitt, Samuel G. to Dryden, Stephen H. and Virginia L. Dryden. 33.9 Acres. \$277,500.

Davidson, Kevin to Stovall, Thomas and Amy Stovall. Lot 142 River Oaks Subdivision. \$560,000.

Kim, Dongchan to Shipley Watson, Patrick and Monika Haines. Lot 134 Phase Ten Cherokee LM. \$305,000.

Moxley, Christina L. to Keithley, Jacob and Carol Pollard Keithley. \$281,900.

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Reid, Trevor B. to United States Secretary of H... 01.12 Acres. \$241,878.

Fairchild, Connie S. to Ludwig, Dale . Lot 232 Phase Four LM. \$220,000.

Liberty Homes VA Inc. to Kehoe, Rebecca and Jason Kehoe. Lot 70 Phase 11 Falcon Hill Section LM. \$325,000.

SB Cox Incorporated to Barbee Cox Family Irrevocable... and Brandi C. Douglass, TR. Lot 1 Amber Hills. \$1,500,000.

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Apgar, Carolyn Joy to Dionne, Joseph. \$250,000.

Anderson, Stephen Pa ... to Mistry, Chandrakant P. and Lisa Q. Mistry. Lot 33 Section Bybee Estates. \$895,000.

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Mann, Gilbert K. to Ayala, Leonides Salomon and Gloria Stephanie Torres Diaz. \$720,000.

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Huffman, Sandra R. to Caballero, Hannah and Diego Caballero. Lot 36 Phase Two Shadwell LM. \$315,000.

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Springer, Jeffrey S. to Lino, Erick A. Gaytan and Jazmin Gonzalez Lino. Lot 104 Phase Seven Crofton LM. \$345,000.

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Aziukovski, Stanislav to Smith, Eric Ulrope and Annissa Lyn Smith. Lot 53 Phase Four Fairway Section LM. \$503,000.

Lissy, Carole to Martin, Alison C. and Joseph J. Martin. Fairway Four Lot 106 LM. \$1,200,000.

Trimble, Jeffrey Richa... to Shull, Joshua Alexander. \$349,900.

Hinn, Jerry a. to Liberty Homes VA Inc. Lot 64 Phase Six Riverside LM. \$46,000.

Stanley Martin Homes ... to Morley, John and Rita Heike Morley. See document for full description. \$315,585.

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Stanley Martin Homes ... to Nyandwi, Kitumani. See document for full description. \$319,840.

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Jang, Carlee Lauren to Valladares Garcia, Darwuin N... and Lesvy Yosseli Urrea Barnica, Darwuin Noel Vallada Garcia, Lesvy Yosseli Urrea Barnica. 2.094 Acres. \$324,797.

6/24/2026

Gilbert, Kimberly B. to Stakem, Tracey and Timothy P Stakem. Lot Five Phase 12 Edgewood LM. \$850,000.

Stanley Martin Homes ... to Maheshwari, Varun and Shraddha Meheshwari. See document for full description. \$308,340.

Kardos, Charles D. to Tapscott, Dallas C. and Brooke L. Tapscott. 12 Acres. \$720,000.

Sweet, Danu I. to Davis, Andrea N. and Mason d. Davis. 5.079 acres. \$660,000.

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Fisher, Nathaniel C. to Araoz, Augusto Rodriguez and Marianella Garcia. Lot 303 Phase Ten LM. \$12,500.

Schaeffer, Mario H. to Homes, Bailey . Lot 141 Phase Eight Nahor LM. \$330,000.

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Dooley Plumbing and ... to Dreher, Jeffrey . 2 Acres. \$435,000.

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Stanley Martin Homes... to Romanski, Leonard A. and Elizabeth F. Romanski. See document for full description. \$389,000.

Oakes, Peter to Tracy, Jessica Lind. 2.05 Acres. \$475,000.

Billerth, David John to Opendoor Property Trust I... Lot 175 Phase Eight LM. \$313,200.

6/29/2026

Clark, James S. Book: 00079. Page: 0550. \$95,500

Brown, Pamela Marie to Kinirp Investments LLC. \$341,600.

Miller, Phillip C. to Knirp Investment-sLLC. \$458,400.

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Amiss, Anna G. to Searcy, Gregory J. and tina g. Searcy. 7.1459 Acres. \$58,000.

Forsyth, Josh to Ang, Mary Angeline . Lot 4 Phase Two Shadwell LM. \$320,000.

Fischer, Aaron Nichol... to Ferguson, Samuel Tyler. 2.000 Acres. \$486,000.

Buonomo, Jonathan An... to St. Clair, Zachary S. and Kelsey Market. Lot 4 Rock spring Estates. \$500,000.

Turner, Vivian L. to Booth, Thomas and Laura Booth. Lot 45 Phase Three Village Oaks Subdivision. \$408,000.

Local Oak LLC to Yowell, Russell. 1.015 Acres and 4.016 Acres. \$250,000.

Stanley Martin Homes ... to Goo, Dennis D. K., TR. And Susan J, Goo, TR. 0.156 Acres. \$349,990.

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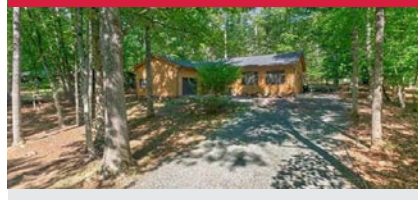


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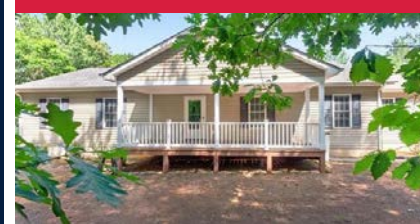


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