

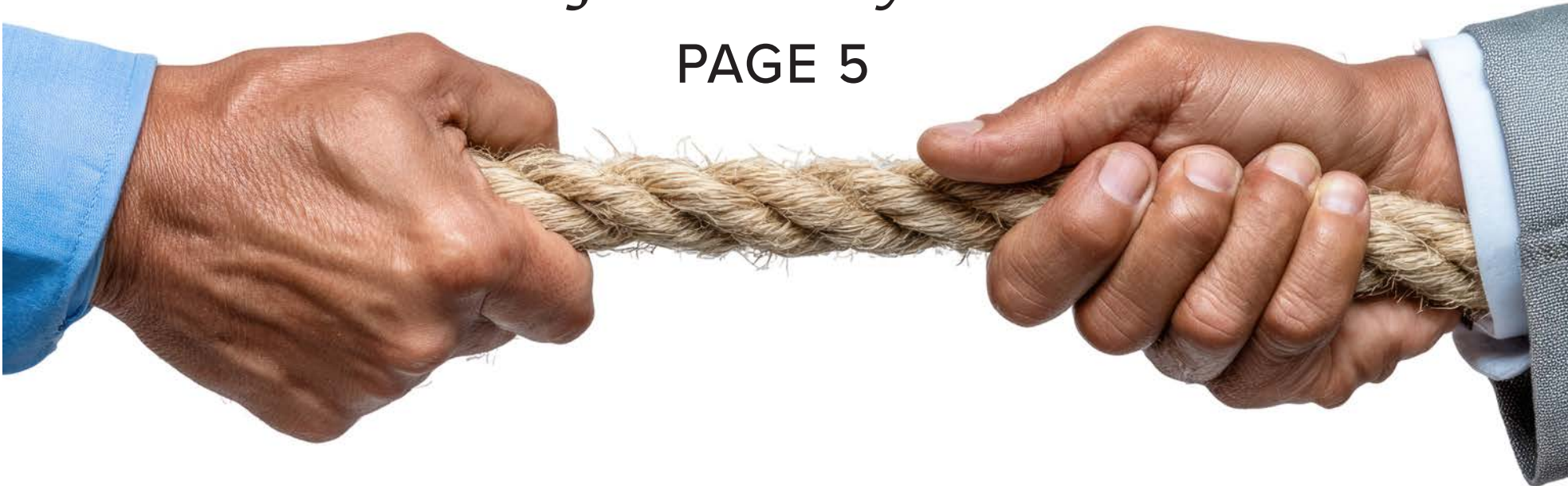
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BY PAGE H. GIFFORD

ARTS & CULTURE CONTRIBUTOR

Art journaling has a long history. Leonardo da Vinci created illustrated scientific notebooks on anatomy and perspective in the 1500s. During the Victorian age, women spent their time creating memories in scrapbooks by elaborately layering pressed flowers, paper, and sentimental objects. Twentieth-century artists like Frida Kahlo used personal diaries for symbolic, emotional imagery.

Today, art journaling is on the rise once again, driven by mixed-media communities, altered books, and online platforms. The craft offers an artistic outlet without pressure, perfection, or selling.

Former art teacher and artist Alyce Walcavich demonstrated how to make a personalized journal at the Fluvanna Art Association's monthly members' meeting on Aug. 18.

Walcavich had put together the inner parts of the small journals, called signatures, with a variety of paper, from simple copy paper to colorful or patterned scrapbook papers. Members had fun putting together their outside pieces, choosing papers for the front and back covers and finishing their first journal from scratch.

She displayed many different types of small journals, including a beautiful and impressive Japanese one with fancy inserted bookmarks and different stitching. Other covers had embossed foils with paint.

The challenge for those used to painting a picture, framing it, and having an audience look at it was understanding the purpose.

For artists like Walcavich, it was seeing the evolution of her self-expression through ideas and techniques over time. Art journaling serves as a laboratory for trying new ideas without the pressure of a finished masterpiece and can also be used as a daily creative habit to reduce stress and process complex emotions.

Ideas and materials can come from anywhere. Repurposing old books, brown paper bags, and found vintage ephemera are part of the process.

Art journals can come in many forms. "Glue books" are devoted entirely to collage, with compositions made from cutout images and text. Altered books are created by painting and designing directly on the pages of discarded hardback books. Mixed-media journals combine materials such as acrylic paint, ink, stamps, and handwritten text on heavy paper. Artists can also decorate the covers and pages of large, insert-free scrapbooks and use them for a variety of mixed-media projects.

Best of all, art journaling requires little investment and is accessible to beginners and seasoned artists alike.

Join the Constitution Month Kickoff on September 3

Join the Fluvanna County Public Library and the Point of Fork Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) chapter at the library on Sep 3 at 3:00 pm to observe the 239th Anniversary of the United States Constitution.

The celebration will include a presentation by the League of Women Voters-Charlottesville Area, which will discuss the November election and some items on the ballot that voters may not know about.

Fluvanna County Registrar Joyce Pace will also be on hand to meet with voters, register new voters, update addresses, and answer any questions citizens might have about the upcoming vote.

"Nothing is more patriotic than voting, and the Daughters of the American Revolution want to encourage every eligible citizen to make sure they are registered and can let their voices be heard," says DAR chapter vice regent Carolyn Talley. "And since 2026 is the 250th birthday of the United States, there will be cake!"

Flucos serve up a new season

BY DUNCAN NIXON
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR



Photo by Duncan Nixon.

The Fluvanna County High School varsity volleyball team opened its regular season Aug. 22 with a trip to Buckingham County High.

After traveling to Mills Godwin High School in Henrico on Aug. 27, the Flucos return home to host the Farruggio Tournament on Aug. 29. They will then face Buckingham and Mills Godwin at home on Sept. 1 and 3, respectively.

This is the tempo of high school volleyball: the action is nearly nonstop, making it a great spectator sport.

A point is recorded on every serve. If the serving team wins the point, it serves again. If the receiving team wins the point, it gets to serve. The receiving team has an advantage as it gets the first chance to set up a point-winning kill shot.

A match is played as the best of five sets. The first four sets are played to 25 points. If the teams split those sets, a deciding fifth is played to 15. Every set must be won by at least two points, so evenly matched teams can push a set well beyond its usual endpoint; scores such as 29-27 are not unusual.

Volleyball has a few of the built-in delays found in other sports. There are no free throws, no football huddles, no extended pauses between pitches.

There is no game clock or time limits, so a game between two evenly matched teams can take a long time. A game where one team is decidedly superior can be over rather quickly.

This year, the Flucos are under new coach Aime McCall and are young and enthusiastic, but it is hard to judge in advance what the season will look like.

There are only two seniors on the roster, with four sophomores and juniors and a single freshman. Division 1-caliber outside hitter and kill-shot expert Molly McCall has moved on to VCU in Richmond.

Three veterans that Coach McCall noted as potential stand-outs are senior Allysa Lewis, junior Charlotte Gifford and sophomore Norah Ferrell. Gifford will be a libero, as will junior Grace Davis.

The libero position gives shorter players an opportunity to excel as a defensive specialist and a setter. She is not allowed to block at the net or attempt a kill shot when the ball is entirely above the top of the net. Libero replacements do not count toward the substitution limitations that coaches must follow.

McCall is still not sure who the team will rely on for most of its kill shots, or whether there will even be a dominant player in the role.

The volleyball squad always faces a grueling schedule. In the five weeks from Sept. 15 to Oct. 29, the squad will play fourteen matches, all against Jefferson District opponents.

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We are grateful for all she has given to the Review over the years... and we will miss her.

Please join us in wishing Edee a very happy retirement!



The Weekly Crossword by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

1 Church bell sound

5 Takes off

10 Tiny fraction of a min.

14 Start to bat?

15 Commercial creator

16 Wistful words

17 Thanksgiving centerpiece

19 "The Amateur" actor Malek

20 Set straight

21 Like some herbs

23 More popular song, usually

24 Soon, in old times

25 Declared

27 Missionary Junipero

30 Airport vehicles

33 Puzo and Cuomo

34 Mother

35 "Lent" body part

36 Washed out

37 Allow

38 Digitally endorses

40 Samoan seaport

42 Equally irate

43 Diocese division

44 Dappled, as a horse

46 Like a bricks

50 More thin

52 Use more WD-40 on

53 Lymph

54 Haughtily

56 Radio transmission

57 Jason of "The Wrecking Crew"

58 TV's "How Your Mother"

59 Makes one decisively

60 Defeat

61 Prefix with -graphy

DOWN

1 Rainforest rodents

2 Reason for a food recall

3 Right Guard rival

4 1974's and 2005's "The Yard"

5 Animal pouch

6 Dashboard gauge

7 Current units

8 Made a surprise attack

9 Slow mover

10 Seattle slugger

11 Place of bliss

12 Jane Austen heroine

13 Top off a room

18 Neglected

22 Sicilian Mafia

26 "Oh, woe!"

28 "The Witches" director Nicolas

29 Regarding, in a memo

30 Mets' old stadium

31 Name on toy fuel trucks

32 Unrestricted

33 Wise Men

36 Naval officers' hangout

39 Diving maneuvers

40 Sicilian seaport

41 Cardinals' home

43 Pirate's pet

45 Grins widely

47 "Who did this?" reply, maybe

48 Persian Gulf ship

49 Reach by plane

50 Old TV problem

51 Letter sign-off

55 Opening

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Answers to Previous Crossword:

T	R	A	M		C	O	N	C	H		S	W	A	T
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SUDOKU Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty: Easy

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				9		2		
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	4					1		6

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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.

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

Youth Golf Foundation receives grant



The Lake Monticello Youth Golf Foundation has been named the recipient of a grant from Better Living Building Supply.

The prize was awarded after Better Living reviewed the Foundation's application. That process took many weeks and involved numerous entries from 501 (c) (3) organizations.

In announcing the award, Better Living said they were "thrilled that this donation is going to such a wonderful organization. It is clear your hearts are in this work, and we admire the difference you are making."

"We are grateful to have been selected by Better Living for this award," said foundation president Terry Heyer. "As a non-profit,

we work hard to generate every dollar we can so that we can continue to support kids learning and playing golf. This donation allows us to move forward in fulfilling that mission."

The Youth Golf Foundation and its Directors promote golf for youth by supporting awareness, events, instruction, practice, and competition. It emphasizes that golf is a lifelong activity that fosters responsibility, perseverance, integrity, and sportsmanship. Learn more about the Foundation on its Facebook page, Lake Monticello Youth Golf Foundation.

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Fluvanna moves to shut door on data centers

Supervisors pause applications while pursuing zoning change

HEATHER MICHON, EDITOR

Fluvanna County took a major step toward excluding data centers Wednesday night, with the Board of Supervisors voting 4-1 to begin a process that could remove them as an allowed use and pause consideration of new applications through the end of the year.

The resolution does not change the current zoning ordinances. Instead, it sends the matter to the Planning Commission for consideration and public hearings. The Planning Commission will propose amendments, which will then return to the supervisors for a final vote.

If ultimately approved, the change could remove data centers as a use allowed by special use permit in the county's I-1 and I-2 industrial districts.

After Palmyra supervisor Tim Hodge raised concerns, the members also requested the Planning Commission consider regulations allowing smaller data facilities as an accessory to another primary business.

Chair Tony O'Brien (Rivanna) cast the lone dissenting vote.

The discussion grew pointed at times, particularly between O'Brien and Cunningham supervisor Chris Fairchild.

O'Brien argued that the board has considerable control over granting applications as it is and should be able to debate projects as they arise, rather than banning an entire industry category.

"So we say no to cows because they produce methane?" O'Brien said.

"You really make that comparison to cows?" Fairchild asked. "I don't think most of the people who are sitting in the audience are comparing cows pooping to a million-square-foot data center."

Fairchild said one landowner in his district had been approached by a data center and offered to purchase the land "at amounts that exceeded anything they thought they'd ever be offered."

He also pointed to an 843-acre industrial site near Bremono Bluff that has been marketed for potential data center development, despite the board never formally endorsing that use for the property.

For Fairchild, those examples showed that the possibility of a data center proposal was no longer merely hypothetical. He argued that the county should close the door now, before a developer could gain vested rights under the existing ordinance.

As part of the resolution, Fork Union supervisor Mike Goad called for extending the moratorium on data center applications from the originally proposed Nov. 30 to Dec. 31, giving the Planning Commission more time to consider new regulations.

Currently, there are no data center applications on file with the county.

Fluvanna's action places it among a growing number of Virginia localities moving to put the brakes on data center growth. With a statewide moratorium off the table, different areas are taking different approaches. For example, Virginia Beach recently adopted a yearlong moratorium on new applications, while Goochland County has moved to confine data centers to a designated technology overlay district.

The statewide pushback has been echoed in Fluvanna, with many residents urging supervisors not to allow the industry to establish a foothold.

"There are some things that matter more than additional tax revenue: our land, our water, our roads, our quality of life, and our rural character," said Rivanna District resident Jennifer Kingrea Ruffner. "We have to look at the infrastructure that comes with these enormous industrial facilities. And we don't want it."

Transmission

Earlier in the meeting, supervisors unanimously agreed to add policies regarding transmission lines to the county's Comprehensive Plan.

Several counties in the path of the proposed Valley Link transmission line have made similar moves in the hopes of influencing the State Corporation Commission's

review of Valley Link's application, which is likely to be submitted for consideration by the end of this year.

The new guidance calls for transmission lines of 150 kilovolts or more to use existing utility corridors where possible and seeks to limit impacts on homes, farms, natural resources and historic sites. It also states that Fluvanna prioritizes burying transmission infrastructure.

Supervisors were well aware that changing the Comprehensive Plan does not have the force of law. Transmission line projects are regulated by the state, leaving Fluvanna and neighboring counties with little say over routing and approval.

A Packed Agenda

While the discussion surrounding data centers and transmission lines dominated the meeting, supervisors moved through more than a dozen different agenda items during the open session. Here are the highlights:

Teen center: Amended the zoning ordinance to define teen centers and allow them by special use permit on Business Convenience property. The board then unanimously approved a permit for a new teen center on a 1.6-acre parcel along Lake Monticello Road.

Noise ordinance: Approved an updated noise ordinance on a 4-0-1 vote. The ordinance establishes daytime and nighttime sound limits for business and industrial districts, updates measurement standards, and expands enforcement options. Animal noise, however, remains exempt.

Erosion and sediment control: Approved a state-mandated technical change replacing "permanent stabilization" with "adequate stabilization." The vote was 4-0-1.

Board of Zoning Appeals: Unanimously updated county procedures to reflect changes in state law governing appeals of Board of Zoning Appeals decisions.

But it does give the county an established policy to cite to state regulators when opposing proposed routes or recommending alternatives.

The transmission addendum and the data center resolution addressed two aspects of the same issue: the explosion of data center growth in Virginia and how to power it.

Goad argued that Fluvanna could not credibly oppose the transmission line while leaving the door open to the industry helping create the need for it.

"If we are opposed to Valley Link, how can we sit here and say that we would not get rid of something that primarily has a lot to do with it?" he said.

Parking requirements:

Unanimously authorized the zoning administrator to reduce required parking by 20% for qualifying residential, multi-family and mixed-use developments, as required by state law.

Manufactured homes:

Unanimously amended county regulations to allow manufactured homes in any zoning district permitting site-built houses and to expand the right to replace older manufactured homes. The change was required by state law.

Solar and battery storage:

Unanimously revised county regulations to comply with new state restrictions on local solar rules. Battery storage is now permitted as an accessory use on property with an approved commercial solar facility.

R-3 regulations: Unanimously established setback, frontage and yard requirements for the Residential Planned Community district. The change also gives property owners a defined standard from which they may request a variance.

Winsville Drive: Unanimously requested that VDOT conduct a speed-limit study on Route 612 between Route 6 and Route 15 because of speeding concerns and crashes.

COACH'S CORNER

with Coach Mitchell Pace

Coming off a successful 2025 season with a 7-4 record and an early playoff loss, our Fluco football team has been hard at work to raise our own standard in 2026. Commitment to weight room lifting, on-field drills, and preseason heat has our young men ready for our regular-season opener this Friday, Aug. 28 vs. Spotsylvania at 7:00 pm (tickets at www.GoFan.co).

With key returning elements to the team such as an experienced offensive line and linebacking core, as well as returning running backs and wide receivers, we have high expectations. New starters at quarterback, defensive line, and defensive back add new possibilities to what Fluvanna football can do this season.

Adding depth to our team from our JV squad that won the district championship last year helps build confidence that this team could have a special season in 2026.

Embracing our team theme of "Brotherhood" has been a priority for this year's squad. And this column is a similar call to action... we need you at the game! Spotsy is a very strong opponent, and we need Fluvanna County to show up and be loud and proud to help us win game one!

Lastly, please check back for my weekly column in our Fluvanna Review as I sum up the previous week's game and highlight the Flying Fluco football team's next contest.

Coach M. Pace

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Grocery costs push families toward smaller portions, meatless meals

FLUVANNA REVIEW STAFF

Rising grocery prices are changing what families put on the dinner table, with many households buying less meat, serving smaller portions, and planning meals around weekly sales.

A state-level analysis of a national survey commissioned by MarketBeat estimates that 63% of Virginia households have reduced the amount or type of meat, seafood or dairy they purchase because of rising grocery prices.

The financial media company surveyed 3,042 adults across the United States in July. The national sample was weighted to broadly reflect U.S. adults by age, gender and region, with responses then analyzed nationally and by state.

MarketBeat did not provide the number of Virginia respondents or a state-level margin of error, meaning the Virginia figures should be viewed as estimates rather than precise measurements of household behavior.

Within those estimates, beef appears to have taken the biggest hit. Forty-three percent identified beef as the main animal protein their household had reduced, compared with 10% who selected fish or seafood. Chicken or turkey and pork were each named by 8%, followed by dairy at 7%.

Nearly half said their household had replaced beef with a vegetarian protein source, such as beans or lentils.

Meatless meals have also become a regular budgeting strategy. MarketBeat estimates that 51% of Virginia households now serve a meal without meat or fish at least twice a week specifically to save money.

That includes 10% who do so daily, 13% who prepare four to six meatless meals each week, and 28% who serve them two or three times a week. Another 16% reported serving a meatless meal once a week, while

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22% said they never do so specifically for financial reasons.

“For many people, meat and seafood have traditionally been treated as a basic part of the weekly grocery shopping, but these findings show that many households are now approaching it as an expense that must be carefully managed,” said MarketBeat founder Matt Paulson. “Families are doing more than changing brands. They are changing what they eat, how often they eat it and how much they put on the plate.”

Eggs were the most commonly cited lower-cost alternative, selected by 24% of respondents. Processed meats, including hot dogs and deli meat, followed at 13%, with beans at 12%. Canned fish, peanut butter, dairy products and lentils were also named as budget substitutes.

The survey also found signs that higher food prices may be affecting how groceries are divided within families. An estimated 58% of respondents said they had eaten a smaller portion or skipped a protein-rich food so their children or another household member could have more.

“This may be the most concerning finding in the survey,” Paulson said. “People are not only changing what they buy. Many are eating less themselves so someone else in the household can have more. That shows how much grocery prices are affecting everyday life around the family dinner table.”

For many parents, supermarket promotions are increasingly determining what goes into the shopping cart. Seven in 10 parents said they decide which protein to purchase mainly based on what is discounted that week.

Overall, 67% said rising prices had made meat, seafood and dairy feel more like luxuries than basic groceries. Nearly one-third also reported increased disagreements within their households over spending on those foods.

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Va. health dept. improves nursing home inspection backlog, reforms sanction criteria for facilities

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Stories of neglect in care or unsanitary living situations have plagued several of Virginia’s nursing home facilities in recent years and data backs up a lapse in oversight by state agencies.

With reform efforts underway, the Virginia Department of Health officials said they aim to adopt sanction criteria by the end of the year to rein in bad actors and get troubled facilities back on track.

As of July, 58% of Virginia’s nursing homes were overdue for inspections and 68 of Virginia’s 289 nursing homes were found to have serious deficiencies, according to ProPublica. Several of the state’s flagged facilities with numerous deficiencies also had high staffing turnover rates.

The issue has been salient among various healthcare spaces, including VDH.

In recent years, the state health department has grappled with staffing turnover — some of which stemmed from COVID-19-era retirements and burnout — along with management and financial issues that the agency has worked to overcome.

But problems within VDH also meant problems within nursing homes have not always received swift remedies or reprimand.

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A series of WTVR investigations over the past year revealed deficiencies in nursing homes ranging from failure to report violence between residents, lack of attention to residents’ health conditions like incontinence, or misuse of medications.

Office of Licensure and Certification Director April Dovel, who stepped into her role late last year, has spent the bulk of this year making adjustments to get nursing home oversight operating smoothly.

To start, VDH has worked

on hiring more inspectors and getting them trained for the job.

Industry representatives like the Virginia Health Care Association have supported state laws to boost oversight efforts and adjust once-stagnant licensing fees.

“They agreed to an increase in licensing fees so that we can increase our staffing,” Dovel said. “They want us to come out and complete these surveys.”

Bulked up staffing doesn’t translate to the agency immediately dispatching inspectors around the state in droves, Dovel said.

The federally-required training has typically taken a year to complete but Dovel’s team has pared the training process down to six months by providing trainees on-the-job experience in team outings for re-certification processes.

Seasoned staff handle investigations into filed complaints.

To date, she said, all new staff that have taken their certification tests within six months have passed.

In addressing backlogged inspections, she said her team has triaged the situation by focusing investigators on facilities that racked up multiple allegations.

More recently, VDH is fielding public comment on a proposed sanction mechanism Dovel said she hopes will be in effect by the end of the year.

Key provisions include that if a facility has had the same or similar violation on two consecutive inspections, the same violation three times within 18 months and repeated failures in correcting deficiencies, that entity could lose its license.

Sanctions would fall into three levels. The first step would be restriction on new admissions. Level two would entail a prohibition on new admissions and reaching level three would revoke or suspend a facility’s license.

If a nursing home is marked for closure, Dovel explained that her team regularly meets with officials in the Department of Medical Assistance Services and the Department of Aging and Rehabilitative Services to brain-

storm how residents may be re-located to other nursing homes.

Public comment runs on the state’s regulatory town hall website until Sep. 9. People are already chiming in.

“Thank you for tightening (regulations), decreasing backlogs and increasing inspectors,” wrote an anonymous commenter who said they lived in a rural area of the state.

The person described nursing homes with broken heating or air conditioning, residents with unchanged bandages and the presence of pests and cleanliness issues in facilities.

Rural areas leave families little choice of where to house their aging loved ones, the commenter wrote, adding that meaningful enforcement can help ensure facilities fix issues.

“Please don’t give up, just push harder and keep asking for more help,” the person wrote. “Those are people living in these places, and they don’t deserve what they are getting.”

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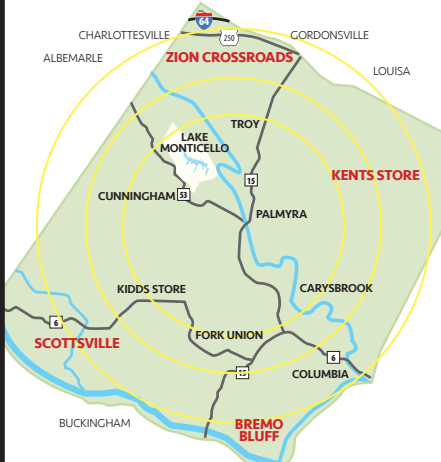
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MACAA FOOD PANTRY NEW HOURS: Monday: 1 to 6 pm., Tuesday: NO food pick-up, Wednesday: 10 am to 2 pm., Thursday: 1 to 6 pm., Friday: 10 am to 2 pm., Saturday: Every 3rd. Saturday of the Month from 10 am to 2 pm. Location: 8878 James Madison Hwy., Fork Union, VA. Phone (434) 842-2521.

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VOLUNTEERS FOR MACAA FOOD PANTRY: We are seeking enthusiastic volunteers to help support MACAA's work in the Fluvanna community. Tasks: food pickups, sorting donations, stocking, packing boxes, checking in visitors, and other minor tasks. Volunteer hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. , M-F. No prior experience needed – training will be provided. Call (434) 842-2521 or email foodpantry@macaa.org.

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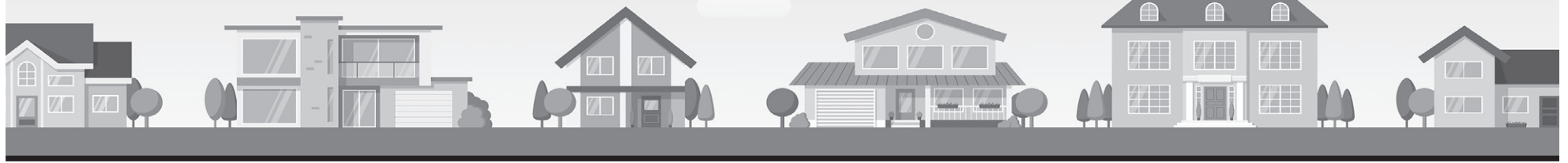
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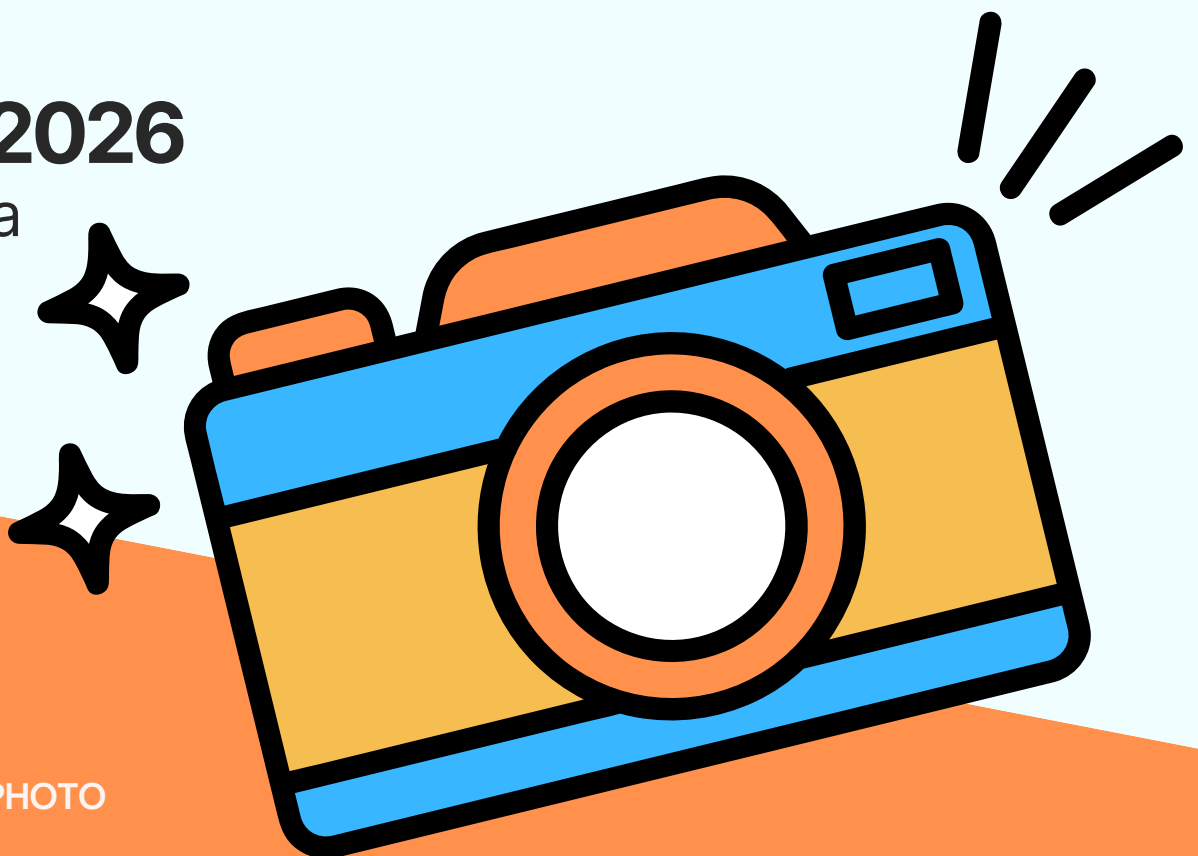
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New Officer Joins LMPD

Please join us in welcoming Officer Tremaine Barbour to the Lake Monticello Police Department! This summer, the Board of Directors approved adding a sixth certified law enforcement officer to LMPD. So far this year, LMPD has responded to more than 3,000 calls for service and conducted over 250 traffic stops. Traffic calming continues to be a top priority. We are excited to add another experienced officer to our team. As a reminder, Lake Monticello is a residential zone, and the maximum speed by Virginia State Code is 25 mph. With schools back in session and continued construction on South Boston Road, please remember to follow the speed limit and plan for extra time during your commute. LMPD will be conducting extra patrols between the Riverside and Main Gates, and two digital speed limit signs have been installed along that stretch to encourage drivers to slow down.



PHOTO: Officer Barbour being sworn in at the Fluvanna County Circuit Court.

Fall Festival is Back!

We're bringing back the Fall Festival to kick off the fun leading up to the annual Beach Bonfire on Saturday, November 7! We're looking for community groups, clubs, local vendors, and organizations interested in setting up a table at the festival to raise funds, share information, or sell their goods and merchandise. Interested in participating? Email Melissa Kalinosky at mkalinosky@lmoa.org for more information and be sure to keep an eye out for more Fall Festival details coming soon!

Save These Fun Dates

September 5: Labor Day Parade

September 7: Last Pool Day

October 17: Witches & Wizards Paddle

October 30: Bunker Pumpkin Walk

November 7: Fall Fest & Beach Bonfire

December 12: Five-Oh! Club Holiday Market

Lake Health Tip of the Week From the Facilities & Lake Operations Committee (FLOC)

Leaf blowers are amazing tools that help speed up some of the more tedious aspects of lawn care. If your property is adjacent to a water body, take care to blow leaves and grass clippings away from the water, to prevent adding organic material and harmful nutrients to the collected muck at the bottom of our Lake and Tufton Pond.

Water Safety Tip of the Week From the Volunteer Water Safety Team

Can you answer these questions about speed requirements for boating at Lake Monticello?

How fast do I go when:

- *The sun is setting or it's past sunset?*
Slow Speed is 5 mph and is the maximum safe speed at night. Boating at night makes everything look different and kayaks, canoes, and paddleboards are very difficult to see.
- *I'm entering and in a cove?*
No wake speed, this is less than 5 mph and is the speed that you can still maintain forward progress and steer (typically idle speed).
- *I'm out enjoying a day on my boat?*
Safe speed depends on weather, your level of experience, how much boat traffic there is, how many people are onboard, and so much more. Each boat operator must use common sense and evaluate everything happening around them to determine safe speed. It is a rare occasion that the maximum speed limit of 35 mph is a safe speed on our lake.



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