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Filmmaker Ken Burns joins opposition to Valley Link

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Documentary filmmaker Ken Burns has joined the opposition to Valley Link.

In a short video posted by the Jefferson County Voices Opposing Line Transmissions Facebook page last week, the acclaimed documentarian said he was “gravely worried” about the proposed transmission project.

The Valley Link project is designed to move large amounts of electricity eastward from the Ohio River Valley through West Virginia and Virginia toward Northern Virginia and Maryland, where an explosion of power-hungry data centers has fueled growing electricity demand.

Burns was speaking specifically about Valley North, a proposed 260-mile transmission line connecting Putnam County, West Virginia, with Frederick County, Maryland. Fluvanna County is included in the route alternatives for a separate 115-mile Joshua Falls-to-Yeat section of Valley Link that would run from Campbell County to Culpeper County.

In total, the latest maps produced by Valley Link place portions of 33 counties across West Virginia, Virginia and Maryland within one or more possible transmission corridors.

“If Valley Link is allowed to go forward, it will damage our history in ways that can never be undone,” Burns said. “To desecrate this land—and destroy countless farms and homes—by

building a massive 765-kilovolt power line is unthinkable, particularly in the year when we commemorate our 250th anniversary as a nation.”

Burns’ work has frequently explored the events and traditions central to the region’s history, including his documentary series The Civil War, The American Revolution and Country Music.

“Every step along the proposed power line is sacred ground,” he said.

Burns urged residents to add their voices to what he called an “important and urgent cause” and to “say no to Valley Link.”

Valley Link is a joint venture among Dominion Energy, FirstEnergy Transmission and Transource Energy, which is jointly owned by American Electric Power and Evergy.

Potential routes are scheduled to be finalized, and applications are to be submitted to the State Corporation Commission (SCC) before the end of the year.

The project has drawn sharp opposition from residents, advocacy groups and local governments across the region, including Fluvanna County.

Opponents have raised concerns about its potential effects on homes, farms, historic sites and rural landscapes, as well as the need for massive new transmission infrastructure driven largely by data-center growth.



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Meanwhile, renovations are progressing in the Fleece to Loom Studio and Farm Store, with completion expected by the end of September. The updated layout will create a welcoming, functional space for shopping, classes, workshops, fiber demonstrations, and hands-on activities.

A dedicated children's play area will be near the studio's seating area, giving children room to play within easy view of parents and grandparents.

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1 Swit's sitcom

5 ___ Major (constellation)

9 Pesto ingredient

14 Org. in rights fights

15 Kind of tide

16 Say "y'all," say

17 Bowie's "___ Child"

19 Biologists' study

20 Scottie or Yorkie

21 Shoulder ornament

23 Big name in chips

25 ___ and about

26 Forerunners

30 Algonquian tribe

33 Back-row cry

34 In the end

36 Take it easy

37 Sentencing request

39 Fitzgerald of jazz

40 Nineveh native

42 Nervous quiver

44 Vote of support

45 Become associated

47 "So ___ heard"

48 1776 patriot Silas

49 Storm often chased

53 "El Dorado" actor Robert

57 Mo or Stew of Arizona politics

58 Pearly gem

60 Kitchen counter?

61 Feed the kitty

62 Send out

63 Oneness

64 What have-nots have

65 Some NYPD officers

DOWN

1 Damon or Dillon

2 Stomach woe

3 Putdown

4 Hastily

5 Up in the air

6 Brought up

7 "___ cheese!"

8 Vaulted recess

9 Snarky reply to "Why?"

10 Native Alaskan

11 Window ledge

12 Motionless

13 Just in case

18 "___ when?"

22 Off the Pampers

24 Walton's mom Michael

26 Soothe, as fears

27 Hangman's loop

28 Stallone's "___ King"

29 Seahawks' grp.

30 Hollywood's Hayek

31 Parcel out

32 St. ___ of Assisi

35 Voted back in

38 Partake of

41 Sibling ___

43 Signs a lease

46 Channel changer

47 Coastal cove

49 Ballet attire

50 Norse war god

51 Malek of "Mr. Robot"

52 Mideast's Gulf of ___

54 Base-runner's goal

55 Troop group

56 Team with a bridge in its logo

59 Wallet bill

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Lake Advisory Group Offers Discounted Membership, Beginner-Friendly Play

CONTRIBUTED BY MIKE FEAZEL

Lake Monticello is offering a half-price semi-annual membership to use its Ashlawn racquet courts starting Sept. 1, and the Pickleball Advisory Group (PAG) will offer new ways for new people to try out the fast-growing sport.

Among other offerings, certified pickleball coach Glen Mead will offer a free class for new pickleball players at 9 a.m. Friday, Sept. 4, at the Ashlawn courts.

The PAG will also offer weekly "beginner-friendly" pickleball sessions at 6 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Wednesday, Sept. 9. The sessions don't include formal instruction, but more-experienced players will be on hand to help beginners learn the game.

Semi-annual racquet membership fees for Lake residents effective Sept. 1 will be \$82.50 for individuals, \$135 per couple, and \$217.50 for a family. Associate member fees will be \$120 per person. Membership rates are effective until the start of the new season in March.

Star Gazing in Fluvanna



Fun events to view in September

This month, the celestial sky behaves in a more casual fashion, exhibiting events with which we are well familiar and find comforting because of their predictability. Beginning with planetary conjunctions (remote objects that appear close to one another) and the moon moving into its last-quarter phase, the month starts with events easy to view and enjoy. The fall equinox will occur late in the month, followed by the beautiful Harvest moon near month's end. Hopefully, some of these events capture your interest and

motivate you to spend time observing the night and early-morning dark sky this month.

Let's get ready to engage in observing these events by setting up your stargazing equipment, charging your cell phones, linking to Sky Guide, Sky View Lite, or any other stargazing applications that you find useful, and settling into your favorite viewing spot to witness the magic of the night and early-morning skies!

Weeks 1-2 (September 1-12)

On September 2, the planet Venus will be in conjunction with the star Spica within the constellation Virgo. This event should be visible to the naked eye.

On September 3, the moon will be in conjunction with the Pleiades star cluster (aka the Seven Sisters and M45) within the constellation Taurus. This should be visible to the naked eye. Also on this date, the moon will be in conjunction with the planet Uranus. However, to view this event, a telescope is required.

On September 4, the moon moves into its last quarter phase, when the left side of the moon is illuminated. The moon can be observed in the constellation Taurus.

On September 6, the moon will be at perigee, the point in its orbit closest to Earth. The impacts of this are higher high tides and lower low tides. This orbital position is the opposite of the moon being in apogee, which occurred earlier this month, when the moon was farthest from the Earth.

From September 6 through September 14, the moon will be in conjunction with four planets including Mars (Sept 6, in the constellation Gemini), Jupiter (Sept 8 in the constellation Cancer), Mercury (Sept 12), and Venus (Sept 14).

On September 7, the moon will be in conjunction with the yellow orange star Pollux and the star Castor within the constellation Gemini.

On September 8, the moon will be in conjunction with the Beehive cluster within the constellation Cancer. This event can be seen with the naked eye.

On September 9, the moon will be in conjunction with the blue

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

white star Regulus within the constellation Leo.

On September 10, the moon will move into its new moon phase. Recall that when the moon is in its new moon phase, it is a time when the moon will no longer be visible except as a ghostly sphere in the sky; this month the new moon will be positioned in the constellation Leo. This moon phase gives us the opportunity to better view the night sky since there will be no moonlight to obstruct views of stars and planets.

Week 3 (September 13-19)

On September 13, the moon will be in conjunction with the planet Mercury within the constellation Virgo. No need for telescopes or binoculars, just look up to see this event. Also on this date, the moon will be in conjunction with the blue white star Spica within the constellation Virgo. Spica is the brightest star in the constellation Virgo and will be easy to find.

On September 14, the moon will be in conjunction with planet Venus and can be found in the constellation Virgo.

On September 17, the moon will be in conjunction with the red star Antares within the constellation Scorpius.

On September 18, the moon moves into its first quarter phase. This phase is marked by the right half of the moon being illuminated by the Sun. Additionally, the moon will be in apogee in its orbit around Earth. At this time, the moon will be farthest from Earth. One of the most noticeable impacts are lower high tides, and higher low tides; in other words, the moon has less pull on the Earth than at other times during its orbit around Earth.

Weeks 4 - 5 (September 20-30)

On September 22, the autumn (for the Northern hemisphere) equinox will begin. This equinox will bring equal day and night across the globe.

Also on September 22, the planet Venus will reach its brightest point and can be found on the southwestern horizon within the constellation Virgo just after sunset.

On September 26, the planet Neptune will be in opposition (di-

rectly opposite the Sun) and as such, can be viewed with binoculars or a telescope. It will be in its brightest state and visible all evening.

Also on this date, the planet Mercury will be in conjunction with the blue-white star Spica within the constellation Virgo.

On September 26, the moon will move into its full moon phase. The moon will appear within the constellation Pisces. This full moon is commonly known as the Harvest Moon because it occurs when corn is usually harvested. It is also the full moon that occurs nearest to the autumnal equinox. In addition to be called the Harvest moon, other names for this moon include the Autumn Moon (Cree people), the Leaves Turning Moon (Anishinaabe people), the Yellow Leaf Moon (Anishinaabe), the Child Moon (Tlingit people), the Falling Leaves Moon (Ojibwe people), the Corn Harvest Moon (Dakota people), the Moon when the Rice is Laid Up to Dry (Dakota people), and the Moon of Brown Leaves (Lakota people).

Completing the month's events, the moon will be in conjunction with the Pleiades star cluster (aka the Seven Sisters) within the constellation Taurus on September 30.

In Summary...

So ends the highlights of this month. If you are interested in rocket launches, NASA offers the public the opportunity to view them. For additional information about NASA-managed launches, visit <https://www.kennedyspacecenter.com/subscriptions/> sign-up. For updates on European Space Agency flight plans, visit <https://europeanspaceflight.com/european-rocket-launches-in-2026/>. And remember to keep track of the International Space Station (ISS) movements through the downloadable ISS phone app; look for the aurora borealis flare-ups, which are noted on the website with the same name; and track other space-related websites noted below that provide information about rocket and satellite launches.

With the perpetual motion of planets and stars, the daily changing sky promises to entertain you for a lifetime! Until next

month, keep your eyes facing the morning and evening sky to see the wonders of our universe as we Earthlings travel through it!

[Information has been extracted from *Astronomy Calendar of Celestial Events 2026 - Sea and Sky* (seasky.org); <https://eclipse.gsfc.nasa.gov>; <https://highpointscientific.com/astronomy-hub>; <https://amsmeteors.org/meteor-showers>; <https://starwalk.space>; <https://spacetourismguide.com>; Wikipedia; <https://SkyatNight-Magazine.com>; theskylive.com; the Farmers' Almanac; <https://www.timeanddate.com>; <https://www.aianta.org/native-american-moon-names/>]

- From your Fluvanna County Stargazer, Pat Beers Block



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Avoid the Tax Pitfalls of Adding Extra Income

Many Americans are taking on side hustles and part-time jobs to boost their income. While earning extra money can help pay for vacations or provide a financial cushion for your family, it can also increase your tax bill. In this article, learn how

additional income may affect your tax situation and discover strategies to help avoid costly surprises when tax season arrives.

Earning extra income feels great until tax season arrives. A second job, freelance project, or growing side hustle can change how you're taxed in ways many people don't expect. Here are several rules to understand that will help you avoid the tax pitfalls of adding extra income.

Know whether you're an employee or independent contractor

Potential tax pitfalls: Many contractors and freelancers assume they're being taxed the same way they are at their day job. Then tax season arrives and they discover no one was setting aside money for Social Security, Medicare, or income taxes. In some cases, workers are even surprised to learn they were classified differently than they expected.

What you can do: Before accepting additional income, ask how you'll be paid and whether you'll receive a Form W-2 or Form 1099. A short conversation upfront can prevent a much longer conversation when you prepare your tax return.

Employee income isn't always simple

Potential tax pitfalls: Your employer withholds Social Security and Medicare taxes from your paychecks, which makes payroll taxes feel largely automatic. The

problem starts when you add a second job or other side income. Each employer calculates withholding as if it's your only source of income, which can leave you short when everything gets added together on your tax return. Some workers may also receive tax forms other than a traditional W-2, creating another opportunity for confusion.

What you can do: Review your withholdings whenever you add a new income stream. A quick check during the year is much easier than finding out in April that your paycheck withholding wasn't keeping pace with your total earnings.

Contracting income means more responsibility

Potential tax pitfalls: Receiving a 1099 often feels very different from receiving a paycheck because no taxes are being withheld along the way. You're responsible for both sides of Social Security and Medicare taxes, which can make the final tax bill larger than expected. Mixing business and personal spending can also make it harder to identify expenses that could reduce taxable income.

What you can do: Keep business income and expenses separate from personal spending, whether that means opening a dedicated account or tightening up the one already in place. And if additional income becomes regular, build estimated tax payments into the routine instead of treating them as a year-end problem. A quick estimate during the year can help decide whether quarterly payments make sense.

Extra income can create new opportunities, but it also introduces new tax responsibilities. A little planning now can help keep more of what you earn and prevent unpleasant tax surprises later. Call if you have questions about your extra income. Remember that income earned from a side-gig is likely taxable. Contact us to make sure you know the rules by calling 434-442-4044 or emailing info@rwftaxservices.com for a consult.

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with Coach Mitchell Pace

Big win sets the tone for Flucos' season

This past Friday, we got a huge win for our football program (and our JV won on Wednesday). Playing a very talented Spotsylvania team, we held on for a 44-36 victory and started our season off with a key step towards our larger goals.

The game really was a tale of two halves... we jumped on them early and led 31-6 at halftime. But good teams make adjustments, and they fought all the way back to pull even in the 3rd quarter. I'm very proud of our defense, which never quit and made key stops when we needed them down the stretch. LB Robbie Richardson was the leading tackler, and the entire DB group had a big game facing a relentless passing attack.

Led by our veteran OL, the offense put up big points and stayed just ahead of our opponent. Key contributors were RB Garrett Jordan (202 yards, 2 TDs), first-time starter at QB Jack Pace (136 yards, 3 TDs), and offensive weapon "Crums" Loving (182 total yards, 2 TDs).

Not to be overlooked was our special teams effort that took the opening kickoff to the house for an early lead, and PK Matteo Viscardi, who went 6 for 6 on PATs and made a 36-yard field goal as well.

This week we travel to Buckingham for the Battle of the Bridge. This is a very big game for us to continue to show that this 2026 team can be different. Please hop in the car to make the trip across the James this Friday to cheer us on... we need help beating this old-school rival!

- Coach M. Pace



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Dolly's Imagination Library leaves its mark on Fluvanna

BY HEATHER MICHON
EDITOR

Each month, hundreds of young children across Fluvanna County find a book waiting for them in the mail.

It comes from Dolly Parton.

The singer, songwriter, actress and philanthropist, who died last week at 80, achieved virtually every honor the entertainment world could offer over a career spanning nearly six decades.

Yet she often said she wanted to be remembered most of all as "the Book Lady."

Parton established the nonprofit Imagination Library through the Dollywood Foundation in 1995. She was inspired by her father, Lee Parton, whom she described as one of the smartest people she had ever known, but who never had the opportunity to learn to read or write.

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their own, regardless of their families' income. Registered children receive one free, age-appropriate book each month from birth until their fifth birthday.

The program initially served children in Parton's native Sevier County, Tenn. Its first book order totaled about 1,800 copies. Today, it is active in all 50 states, Canada, the United Kingdom, Australia and the Republic of Ireland. Since its inception, it has sent out more than 330 million books.

Fluvanna's Imagination Library

The Dollywood Foundation manages book selection and handles bulk ordering for the program, but relies heavily on local affiliates to get books into the hands of those who need them.

The program reached Fluvanna in the winter of 2023, when eight local residents established Dolly Parton's Imagination Library of Fluvanna County: Brandon and Virginia Chiesa, Tami Russell, Deb Lugar, Lori Click, Cyndi Hoffman, Cynthia Peck and Elaine Jennings.

"We have the dual purpose of signing up as many eligible kids in the county as we can, and also to raise funds so that each of those children can receive a book a month at no cost to them," said Brandon Chiesa. "Thanks to the work of Dolly's organization, each delivered book only costs our chapter about \$2."

So far, over 1,000 kids in Fluvanna have been enrolled in the program, and 700 children in the county currently receive a book each month. "That is more than half of the eligible kids in Fluvanna," Chiesa notes.

The cost to the local organization is around \$16,800 annually. According to the group, all money donated to the Fluvanna chapter goes toward purchasing and mailing books. The chapter has no overhead expenses.

Organizers reach out to families wherever they gather. Volunteers have attended the Fluvanna County Fair, food drives and other community events. They have also worked with the Fluvanna County Public Library, Central Elementary School, the Ruritan Club, Women in Business and Quick Start Tennis. Beautiful Gate Ministries serves as the chapter's community sponsor, while its child-care program, The

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Literacy Impacts

The books change as children grow, with different age groups receiving titles selected for their developmental stage.

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The final book arrives during the month the child turns 5: Look Out Kindergarten, Here I Come! by Nancy Carlson.

Chiesa said the program's reach is already evident in Fluvanna schools.

"Of the 209 kindergartners in our schools assessed last fall, 167 of them had already been enrolled in the program," he said. "Literacy readiness in that class rose from 72 percent to 77 percent compared with the prior year."

The figures do not by themselves establish cause and effect, but they offer an encouraging early indication. Studies of the Imagination Library have generally found that participating families own more children's books, read together more frequently and report greater interest in reading.

Several evaluations have also associated participation in the program with stronger literacy skills at kindergarten entry. A rigorous 2025 Colorado study found modest but meaningful increases in early-literacy scores.

"We are all incredibly honored and proud to be even a small part of Dolly's tremendous legacy," the local organizers said in a statement.

Following Parton's death, her family asked that people donate to the Imagination Library in lieu of sending flowers.

"That is the most Dolly thing we can think of," said Chiesa. "She already knew how she wanted to be remembered: not with a monument, but with a child who can read."

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PUBLIC HEARINGS

Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors

Wednesday, September 16, 2026, at 7:00 p.m.

A Public hearing will be held in the held **Fluvanna County Circuit Court, 72 Main Street, Palmyra, VA 22963** for citizens of the County to have the opportunity to be heard by the Board of Supervisors on the following item:

Ordinance to amend of the Code of the County of Fluvanna, Virginia, by amending § 21-2-13 and the Water and Sewer Fee Schedule to clarify the process for the sale of bulk water.

All interested persons wishing to be heard are invited to attend the public hearing.



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ZTA 26:23 – An ordinance to amend the Code of the County of Fluvanna, Virginia by amending §§ 22-4-2.2, 22-11-2.2, 22-12-2.2, and 22-22-1 and enacting §§ 22-29-1 through 22-29-23 to define and regulate electric transmission facilities.

Copies of the complete text of the above ordinance are available for public review at the Office of the Fluvanna County Administrator during normal business hours. Questions may be directed to the Planning & Zoning Department, at (434) 591-1910. All interested persons wishing to be heard are invited to attend the public hearing.

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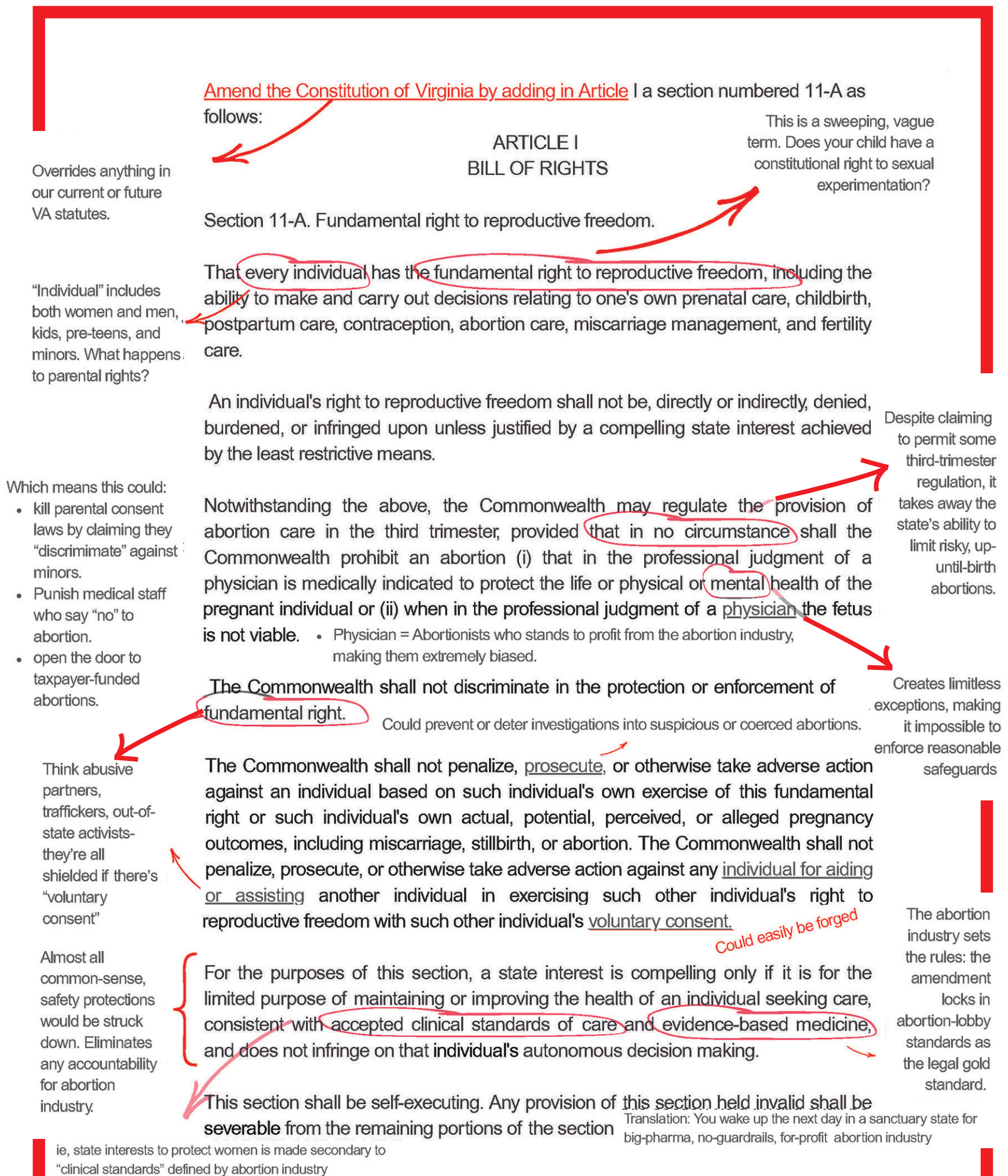
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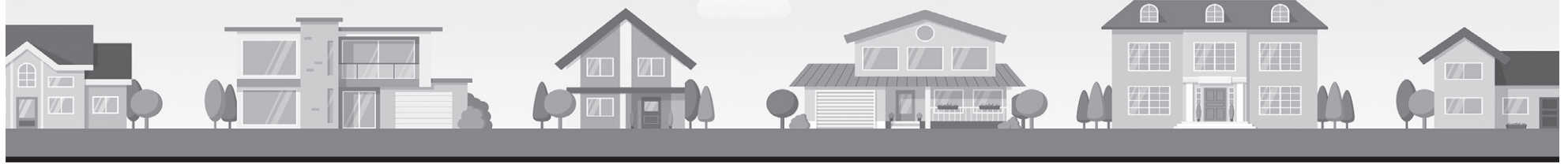
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SPECIAL NOTICES

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.

VIRGINIA DEPT. OF VETERANS SERVICES: Need Help? Attention Veterans and Dependents! Visit us at the Fluvanna Community Center, 5725 James Madison Highway > by appointment only. Call Jeannette Flint at (434) 529-6431 to schedule your appointment. www.dvs.virginia.gov

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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.

MEALS ON WHEELS: Drivers needed, regular and substitute positions available – Kiggs Store & Fork Union. Apply online www.mealsonwheelsfluvanna.org. or phone our volunteer coordinator at 434.589.1685.

YARD/MOVING SALES

MOVING/DOWNSIZING: Yard sale at 8085 James Madison Hwy., Fork Union on Saturday, September 12th., from 8a.m. to 3p.m. Household items, kitchen equipment (and smaller kitchen items), furniture, camping equipment, contractor supplies, canning fruit jars, art supplies, and so much more. We can't take it with us. This is a HUGE clean-out sale and items are priced to SELL!

YARD SALE: Sept 12, 2026, 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m (rain date Sept. 13) Furniture, tools, militaria, misses clothing/shoes, household items, decor, collectibles, and more. 2 Finch Ct., Palmyra, VA. Bring ad to main gate for entry to Lake Monticello.

Community Calendar



FLUVANNA
County Calendar



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Beulah Baptist Homecoming Celebration

Please join us at Beulah Baptist Church in Kents Store (1633 Kents Store Way) for our Homecoming Celebration on **Sept. 27, 2026**. Worship Service begins at 11 AM, with lunch immediately following.

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.

Virginia Cooperative Extension connects community to science

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
ARTS & CULTURE CONTRIBUTOR

The Virginia Cooperative Extension is a great resource for anyone wanting to learn more about subjects ranging from farming to gardening.

The VCE connects the scientific research of Virginia's two land-grant universities, Virginia Tech and Virginia State University, directly to local communities across the state. It operates through partnerships among federal, state and local governments, using local Extension agents and volunteers to deliver practical educational programs. Extension agents bridge the gap between university research and local communities by providing education, expert advice and resources on agriculture, youth development and family life.

Through the Agriculture and Natural Resources Program, VCE agents assist farmers with problem-solving, production guidance, cattle and goat management, crop management, soil testing and fertilization recommendations, water and air quality, pest control, and pesticide education for farmers and gardeners. Agents visit local farms and properties to diagnose plant diseases, test hay quality, assist beekeepers, and offer unbiased, science-backed solutions. They also oversee the volunteer Master Gardener program for home horticulture. Master Gardeners welcome avid gardeners who want to learn more and volunteer. They also oversee the Community Garden at Pleasant Grove.

The 4-H Youth Development, designed to build life skills, empowers youth through clubs, camps, and leadership programs.

The Family and Consumer Sciences Program teaches nutrition, food budgeting, family financial management, and parenting skills. Family and Consumer Sciences Extension agents and volunteers work in Fluvanna County to improve wellness for

individuals and families. As educators, they draw on community resources and professional connections to implement effective educational and outreach programs. Their goal is to provide people with the life skills needed to make positive changes and improve their overall well-being.

As part of their special Summer Cooking and Food Preservation classes held at the Fluvanna Community Center Commercial Kitchen, on October 1, from 9 am-12 noon, participants will learn to make herb jelly. The class is a hands-on exploration of peak season flavors. The session is devoted to transforming herbs into preserves by focusing on techniques, seasonings, and layered flavors. Cost is \$20. Contact Bredman@vt.edu to reserve a space.

Community Viability supports local entrepreneurship, economic development, and leadership capacity. Examples of its work include training county elected officials, educating entrepreneurs, facilitating collaborative projects, supporting the growth of community food systems and local economies, enhancing agent skills and community capacity in facilitation and leadership, conducting problem-driven research, and creating publications and tools that address critical community needs.

For more information, visit <https://fluvanna.ext.vt.edu/contact.html> or call 434-591-1950.

Fluco football opens with a hard-fought win

BY DUNCAN NIXON
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR



Photos by Duncan Nixon.

It was a terrific game for the spectators, who certainly got their money's worth. The Flucos' offense piled up over 400 yards against a tough Spotsylvania squad, winning 44-36. This was a game highlighted by big plays.

The Flucos won the coin toss and elected to receive. It was an excellent decision. Junior Jacob Loving took the kickoff all the way back for an 85-yard touchdown return. Senior Matteo Viscardi kicked his first of five successful extra points for a 7-0 lead. The first half was all Fluvanna. The Flucos led 31-6 at halftime. Spotsylvania scored its touchdown with less than two minutes left in the half.

On the Flucos' first possession, they marched down the field and converted two fourth-down plays. Senior running back Garrett Jordan punched it into the end zone from the 3-yard line. The extra point was good, and the Flucos were off to a stellar start, leading 14-0 with 4:37 left in the opening quarter. Spotsylvania went three-and-out and punted.

On the Flucos' first play from scrimmage after the Knights' punt, Jordan took a handoff from senior quarterback Jack Pace, swept to the right and was off to the races. Two defenders got a hand on Jordan, but he shook them off and was gone. Once in the open, it is unlikely that anyone will catch this top-rated sprinter. The 76-yard touchdown run and point after gave the Flucos a 21-0 lead before the end of the first quarter. It looked like a blowout was in the works.

On the Flucos' first possession of the second quarter, they scored their fourth touchdown. The big play of the drive was a pass from Pace on which senior Brody Shields made an outstanding catch. The touchdown came on a short pass from Pace to junior tight end Jake McCall. Spotsylvania made a couple of first downs but failed on a fourth-down attempt, and the Flucos were back on offense. The Knights managed to force a field-goal attempt, and Viscardi's kick was good, giving the Flucos what looked like an insurmountable 31-0 lead.

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LAKE VIEWS

NEWS FROM YOUR LAKE MONTICELLO NEIGHBORS



Fall Festival Vendors & Community Groups Opportunity

Looking to spread the word about your group, raise funds, or sell your goods & merchandise? Our Fall Festival is the perfect opportunity! The Fall Festival will take place on Saturday, November 7, kicking off the fun leading up to our annual Beach Bonfire! Festivities will begin at 2 PM, and we're inviting community groups, clubs, local vendors, and organizations to set up a table and connect with our community. 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!

Youth Golf Foundation Receives Grant

The Lake Monticello Youth Golf Foundation has been named the recipient of a grant from Better Living Building Supply. Foundation President, Terry Heyer, said, "We are grateful to have been selected by Better Living for this award. 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." Do you want to learn more about the golf opportunities available to your child here at Lake Monticello? Visit the Lake Monticello Youth Golf Foundation's Facebook page.

Music, Food & More!

September 4: Hurricane Phil on Guitar | 6-8:30 PM | Bunker Bistro Patio.

September 6: Labor Day Sunday Brunch Buffet | 10 AM – 2 PM | Bunker Bistro. \$21.95/adults; \$10.95/kids.

September 7: Last Pool Day | 11 AM – 7 PM | Shark Tank will be open!

September 9: Open Mic Night | 6-8 PM | Bunker Bistro.

September 10: Team Challenge Night: Eat It – Drink It – Solve It! | Bunker Bistro, reservations required. Your team of 6 people will eat 19 pretzel bites, 4 cheeseburgers, drink 12 beers, and solve a 300 piece puzzle! Be the first team to finish and win \$! Call 434-591-0106 or email 51bunkerbistro@gmail.com to reserve your spot today!

September 11: South Canal Street | 6 PM | Bunker Bistro Patio.

September 11: 9/11 25th Anniversary Remembrance and Tribute Ceremony | 7 PM | Lake Monticello Firehouse Memorial Garden, 10 Slice Road. Everyone is welcome to attend this remembrance ceremony, rain or shine. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

Starting September 13, Sundays – Wednesdays: Lakeside Restaurant Buffet 'SMORGASBOARD'! Offering a variety of options: Chicken Sundays; Italian Mondays; International Tuesdays; and Seafood & Fish Fry Wednesdays. Sides and salad bar available each night.

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

To help protect your biggest investment, be sure to periodically inspect and clean your home's gutters and downspouts. These systems collect rainwater from your roof and direct it away from your foundation, helping prevent water infiltration and damage. As you maintain these systems, be aware of where that water is going. Whenever possible, direct excess runoff towards your culvert ditch so it can follow the intended drainage pathways and avoid creating problems for your home or your neighbors.

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

Did you know that 50 is an important boating safety number at Lake Monticello? Knowing the following distances, and what they look like on the water, helps keep everyone safe!

Swimming: Stay within 50 feet of the shoreline or an anchored boat in a designated swimming cove.

Boating: Operate at no-wake speed within 50 feet of the shore or swimmers.

Towing: Maintain at least 50 yards behind a skier or tuber.

Know your distance: 50 feet is nearly 3 boat lengths for a 16-foot boat or a little more than 2 boat lengths for a 20-foot boat. 50 yards is about half a football field!

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With 1:57 left in the half, the Knights' quarterback scrambled left, and two Fluco defenders came up, leaving a halfback uncovered. A short flip over the defenders resulted in a touchdown of more than 50 yards. The score at the half was 31-6.

Spotsylvania took the second-half kickoff at its 30-yard line. A pass and a facemask penalty took the ball to the Fluco 15, and three plays later, the Knights scored and converted the two-point attempt to make it 31-14. Two more Spotsylvania touchdowns and two-point conversions narrowed the Flucos' advantage to one point at 31-30.

The Flucos bounced right back. On their first play from scrim-

mage, Pace hit Loving, who was in the open at about the Fluco 25. He slanted across the field and carried the ball all the way for a 51-yard touchdown. A two-point conversion attempt failed, and the Flucos led 37-30 going into the fourth quarter.

The fourth quarter began with a long, time-consuming drive by the Flucos. The drive culminated in a quick, short pass from Pace to Shields for the Flucos' sixth touchdown of the game and a 44-30 lead. On Spotsylvania's first play, the Knights scored on an 80-yard pass. Their extra-point attempt failed, and the Flucos led 44-36.

The ensuing onside kick was recovered by the Knights, and another touchdown and two-point conversion would have tied the score. A long pass looked like it had put the Knights inside



the Fluco 20, but an offensive pass-interference call nullified the play and moved the Knights back 15 yards. The Fluco defense held, and the Knights turned the ball over on downs. The Flucos ran out the clock for the 44-36 win.

The Flucos posted some very

impressive statistics in their season-opening win. Jordan ran 26 times for an impressive 202 yards and two touchdowns. Pace had an outstanding first start, completing 11 of 15 passes for 136 yards, with three touchdown passes and no interceptions. Loving had 182 yards of offense, with 23 rushing yards, 20 receiving yards, and a long kickoff return for a touchdown. Shields had five receptions for 61 yards and a touchdown. Viscardi was five for five on extra points and kicked a field goal. It was an excellent performance at the high school level.

Next up for the Flucos is a trip to Buckingham High. They will then host Chancellor High on Sept. 10. After a bye week, they will start their Jefferson District schedule with a home game against perennial power Louisa County.





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