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Flucos fall just short in five-set thriller

BY DUNCAN NIXON
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR



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It couldn't have been closer. Richmond's Mills Godwin High School visited Fluvanna on Sept. 3 for a match that came down to the final two points of the fifth game. Mills Godwin won the first game 25-15. Fluvanna answered with a 25-17 win in the second. Mills Godwin took the third 25-18, and Fluvanna won the fourth 25-16. In the fifth and deciding game—played to 15 but requiring a two-point margin—Mills Godwin prevailed 20-18. Amazingly, both teams scored more than 100 points during the match: Mills Godwin 103 and Fluvanna 101. The Flucos got off to a slow start in the first game, losing seven of the first ten points. Mills Godwin extended its lead to 20-10, and it did not look good for the Flucos. With the Flucos down 11-21, sophomore Annaly Correa took over the serve for the Flucos and contributed three straight ace serves. The gap was cut to seven, but that is still a major deficit in volleyball. Mills Godwin scored four of the last five points to win easily. In the second game, the Flucos kept the score even early, and with the score at 9-9, senior Alyssa Lewis served, and the Flucos won eight straight points for a commanding 17-9 lead. Sophomore Peyton Baber recorded two kill shots on this run. From there, the Flucos easily took game two 25-17, with sophomore Norah Ferrell recording an impressive kill shot along the way.

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In the third game, it was again even early, but the break came at 9-9. The Eagles scored four points in a row for a 13-9 lead. The lead opened to seven at 15-22, and Mills Godwin continued to an 18-25 win. The Flucos were up against the wall. Another Mills Godwin win would end the match. The Flucos rose to the challenge. With junior Charlotte Gifford serving, the Flucos ran to a 7-0 lead in game four. The Eagles fought back but could not close the gap. Senior Mary Alice Kidd served well for the Flucos in mid-game, and Fluvanna led by ten at 18-8 and 19-9. Mills Godwin never got close, and the Flucos posted a 25-16 win to even the match and send it into a deciding fifth game. The fifth game was epic. The Eagles scored four of the first five points, but the Flucos bounced back to even the score at 5-5. With the Flucos trailing by one, 7-8, Correa took over serve, and the Flucos scored three straight to lead 10-8; the tenth point came on a kill shot by Ferrell. The Flucos managed to take a 14-13 lead on a service point by Lewis. After a Mills Godwin time-out, the Eagles scored twice to go up by one at 14-15. After a Fluco time-out, the Flucos scored twice to lead 16-15. The Eagles then scored twice for a 17-16 lead. A fierce kill shot by Ferrell tied the score. The Eagles took the lead 18-17, and Ferrell again tied the score with a kill shot. Two quick points by the Eagles ended the game. Coach Aime McCall noted after the game that her squad is now 5-3 on the season, with a very young roster. The Fluco football team has only played twice. They are 2-0 after a Friday win at Buckingham County on Sept. 4.



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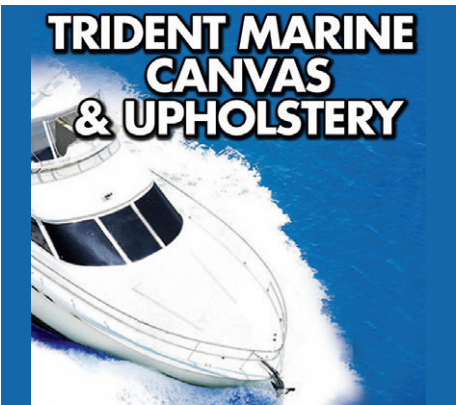
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14 Like a mechanic's rag

15 Pakistani language

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19 Part of NOW

20 Courage

21 Voicemail precursor

23 Like pie?

25 Stand for a portrait

26 Bold and outspoken

29 Crime-fighting turtles, briefly

30 One of the Gershwins

33 Company stationery

35 Point on a bus map

36 Neat anagram

37 Eagle's nest

38 Havana's home

39 Psychic

40 Checkout device

42 Royal flush card

43 ___ the hatchet

44 Oscar winner Borgnine

45 Certain believer

47 Guitar part

48 Francis, in Florence

51 Polite

55 Dentist's direction

56 Exhibiting angst

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59 Genesis son

60 Narrow aperture

61 Winter runners?

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63 Julia's "Ocean's Eleven" role

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29 Absorbent fabric

31 Court wear

32 In different places

34 Despondent

35 Barest

41 At attention

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1 Homebuyer's need

2 ___-de-camp

3 Talk like a lush

4 "Looney Tunes" lisper

5 Word before card or stick

6 Wide assortment

7 Mideast's Gulf of ___

8 Mother's helper

9 Least refined

10 Put on a pedestal

11 Likeness

12 Hammerhead part

13 Performed an aria

18 Make fun

22 Vagabond

24 Erie Canal city

26 Dynamite time?

43 Pull-up pullers

46 Follow as a result

47 Folded paper

48 Gridiron great Tarkenton

49 Puerto ___

50 Reunion group

52 Low-lying area

53 Fertility goddess

54 Allows

57 Small insect

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Edited by Margie E. Burke

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HOW TO SOLVE:

Each row must contain the numbers 1 to 9; each column must contain the numbers 1 to 9; and each set of 3 by 3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 to 9.

Answer to Previous Sudoku:

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Fluvanna welcomes fall with new guide, community events

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
ARTS & CULTURE CONTRIBUTOR

As summer winds down, the Fluvanna County Economic Development is looking forward to a busy fall season.

They recently announced they will distribute the 2026 Fluvanna County Guide, which they describe as the first comprehensive community publication produced for the county in years, to “celebrate our community and connect businesses with new customers.”

The Guide will include articles and information, as well as a calendar of events. It will include local businesses, restaurants, and attractions, and give readers need-to-know info on schools, local government, churches, non-profit groups, and more.

More than 10,000 copies will be printed and distributed by mail, racks, and delivery to Palmyra, Lake Monticello, Fork Union, Bremono Bluff, Scottsville, Kents Store, and Spring Creek by October.

It will also be available online at FluvannaCountyGuide.com, a new source for Fluvanna events, information, and more.

All-American Publications has produced annual guides for over 30 years and is now led by Greg Dorazio, who also publishes the Scottsville News.

Open for Business

Smokey Hollow Tattoo opens on September 14 at 264 Turkeysag Trail. The studio specializes in black-and-gray work, large pieces, and sleeves.

Area Farm Visits

Happy Hollow Farm offers interactive tours that allow visitors to meet and feed some of its animals, including goats, donkeys, a pony, a miniature Highland cow...and even a zedonk, a hybrid cross between a zebra and a donkey..

The farm will hold its monthly Community Storytime at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12. Designed for children ages 5 and younger but open to everyone, the program will include stories,

songs and an appearance by one of the farm animals.

The event will take place beneath the large oak tree near the Event Barn at 912 Shores Road. Attendees should bring lawn chairs or blankets. The program will move inside the barn if it rains.

For more information or to arrange a farm tour, visit HappyHollowFarmsVA.com.

Art & Music

Pleasant Grove Park will host two events Saturday, Sept. 12. Art in the Park, featuring works by local artists and artisans along with children’s activities, will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The final Groovin’ at the Grove concert of the 2026 season will follow. The free event will run from 4 to 7 p.m., with food and a beer garden available. The Lost Beach Band will perform beach-themed oldies from 5 to 7 p.m.

Area wineries

Fluvanna County wineries offer a variety of activities beyond wine tastings, including live music, art exhibits, games, book clubs and food events.

For September schedules, visit Cunningham Creek Winery or Hardware Hills Vineyard.

Fluvanna prepares for Valley Link fight as filing nears

Counties could hold key leverage over project’s fate

HEATHER MICHON, EDITOR

With Valley Link expected to submit plans for its proposed 115-mile, 765-kilovolt transmission line to the State Corporation Commission (SCC) as early as this month, Fluvanna County is stepping up preparations to join neighboring localities in challenging the project, County Attorney Dan Whitten told the Board of Supervisors Wednesday night.

Whitten also outlined several changes to the project since representatives last appeared before the board in April, including a third potential route

through Fluvanna, taller transmission towers, and a shift in one of the previously proposed routes.

The proposed line would run from Campbell County to Culpeper County, passing through Fluvanna and neighboring counties. It is being developed by a partnership of Dominion Energy, FirstEnergy Transmission and Transource Energy.

All three potential routes would pass through Fluvanna. Whitten said none would follow an existing transmission easement, despite the county's recently adopted policy favoring existing utility corridors and other previously disturbed land.

The project would require new 200-foot-wide easements across an estimated 76 to 120 parcels in Fluvanna. Land could be obtained through purchase or eminent domain.

Since April, the maximum height of the towers has increased from about 160 feet to 175 feet, Whitten said.

Once the application is submitted, it will be available for public review and comment. The SCC is expected to hold public hearings near affected communities, followed by a formal evidentiary hearing in Richmond. The whole process is expected to take at least two years.

Fluvanna plans to participate as a formal party in the case through outside counsel shared with other affected counties. Louisa, Goochland, Buckingham and Orange counties are also expected to participate.

Some counties have already set aside substantial sums for the legal effort. Louisa and Buckingham have each authorized up to \$250,000, while Clark County has reportedly allocated \$500,000 to fight a separate but related transmission project known as Valley Link North.

Fluvanna has not yet appropriated a specific amount. Whitten said the participating counties were awaiting a proposed agreement from their outside attorney.

The board voted unanimously April 1 to oppose Valley Link, citing its potential effects on property values, agricultural land, natural and historic resources and the county's rural character.

On Aug. 19, supervisors adopted an addendum to the county's comprehensive plan establishing policies for electric transmission infrastructure. The policies favor existing corridors and call for minimizing impacts on homes, farms, natural resources, historic sites, and vulnerable communities.

While localities have limited power over the transmission line itself, they may have considerably more leverage over the substations needed to anchor it at either end.

The proposed Joshua Falls substation has been relocated within Campbell County and will require a special-use permit from that county. The Yeat substation at the northern end of the line will likewise require approval from Culpeper County. Neither has been approved, and both counties have expressed opposition to the project.

Whitten said state law clearly allows localities to require special-use permits for substations. If either county denies an application, the SCC could not simply override that decision. Valley Link's options would be to challenge the denial in court or to seek legislation from the General Assembly that limits local authority.

The possibility raised a small but significant question during Wednesday's discussion: whether opposition in Campbell or Culpeper could delay the project or leave Valley Link without an approved starting or ending point.

Fluvanna is also strengthening its own regulations. The board will hold a public hearing Sept. 16 on zoning amendments clarifying that special-use permits are required for switching stations and establishing supplemental regulations for new or expanded substations and related infrastructure.

Several residents urged supervisors to establish a temporary Valley Link citizens advisory committee to gather local information, identify historic and environmental resources and help residents understand the SCC process.

Supervisors expressed interest in the proposal but took no

formal action. County staff will research how similar groups operate in other jurisdictions and return with possible options.

Comprehensive plan delayed

Planning Director Todd Fortune told supervisors that the county's comprehensive plan update is taking longer than originally anticipated.

Fortune had initially hoped to complete the plan by the middle of 2027. He now hopes to have a draft finished during the first half of next year, followed by joint work sessions with the Planning Commission and supervisors and public hearings by the end of 2027.

Work on the housing chapter has been delayed pending completion of a regional housing study by the Thomas Jefferson Planning District Commission. The transportation chapter is awaiting an updated regional rural transportation plan expected next summer.

The revised comprehensive plan will include new chapters on

rural preservation, community resiliency, and implementation. The recently adopted electric transmission infrastructure addendum will be incorporated into the infrastructure chapter.

Under Virginia law, localities must review their comprehensive plans at least once every five years and determine whether

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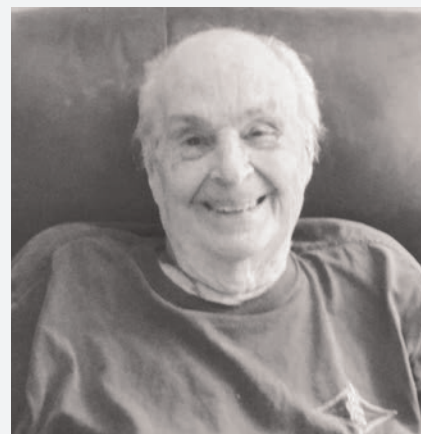


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Obituary



Austin David Fisher

Austin David Fisher, 95, of Lake Monticello, VA, passed away peacefully on August 10, 2026 in his home with his loving daughters by his side.

Austin (Dave) was born in Waterbury, CT on October 22, 1930, the first born of seven boys. He was preceded in death by his wife, Charlotte M. Fisher and four brothers.

Survivors include his daughters, Karon Bolinger and Terri Ball-Gropp (husband Donald); grandchildren, Roger Fallin, Stephen D. Ball (wife Sanaz), Shara Ball, Brittany Gropp

(husband Javier); great grandchildren, Austin Fallin and Nadia Ball; brothers James (Joe) Fisher (wife Ann) also of Lake Monticello and C.J. El-sishans (wife Lois); and sister-in-law Kay Sperling (husband Robert) and a multitude of nieces and nephews.

He enlisted in the US Navy, where he served on the USS Macon. While stationed in Norfolk, VA, he met his beloved wife Charlotte and enjoyed 55 wonderful years of marriage. After retiring from a 39-year career with New York Life insurance company, they made their final home in Lake Monticello, VA.

The Family extends special thanks to the EMT staff of the Lake Monticello Volunteer Fire Department and Rescue Squad personnel for their support and services.

Funeral services with military honors were held on August 24, 2026, and Austin was laid to rest at Fairfax Memorial Park in Fairfax, Virginia.

changes are needed. Fluvanna’s review was initially due around 2020 but was delayed by the COVID-19 pandemic, staffing changes, and other unforeseen issues.

The county adopted a limited update in September 2024 to bring the plan back into compliance. Fortune said that action restarted the five-year review period, giving the county until September 2029 to complete its next required review.

Legislative priorities selected

Supervisors also directed staff to begin drafting the county’s priorities for the 2027 General Assembly session.

The priorities will include protecting local land-use authority, limiting utility rate increases, addressing the effects of rapidly growing energy demand, and exploring ways for localities affected by data centers and new transmission infrastructure to share in the associated revenue.

VDOT to install gates on South Boston Road;
Palmyra sidewalk project canceled

The intersection of Route 600 and Route 618 is expected to remain closed through April 2027 as crews work on a major reconstruction project, Virginia Department of Transportation officials told the Board of Supervisors Wednesday.

VDOT Residency Administrator Craig Simpson said the contractor also plans to add a 16-foot-wide manual gate that emergency personnel can use during the closure.

He described the project at South Boston Road and Lake Monticello Road as being in its “first phase.” Contractors are clearing the site, removing vegetation, and installing erosion and sediment control measures.

Several supervisors questioned why the work was ex-

pected to take up to eight months. Simpson said he could not speak to the construction details, but would follow up with the contractor.

Along with the left-turn lane onto Lake Monticello Road, crews must install a drainage pipe beneath the roadway to carry water from the nearby dam spillway, place fill, and ensure that the soil is properly compacted.

Poor installation could lead to erosion, settling, or washout, Palmyra supervisor Tim Hodge noted.

Simpson said the April completion date may be conservative, but noted that the contractor, not VDOT, largely controls the construction schedule.

The project is bundled with construction of the Route 250–

Troy Road roundabout. Work on the roundabout is expected to begin in October or November, with a detour in place starting in January.

Both projects are projected to be fully completed by September 2027

In other road news, VDOT is recommending cancellation of the long-planned Palmyra sidewalk project. The project was initially funded in 2022 but failed to advance within the federal program’s four-year deadline as its estimated cost rose from approximately \$1.5 million to \$2.6 million.

VDOT is also reviewing a requested speed study for Winnsville Drive (Route 612). VDOT will share the results with the county once the study is complete.

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Shoot at “Wings, Not Wires” this dove-hunting season

FLUVANNA REVIEW STAFF

With dove hunting season beginning in Virginia this month, Firefly Broadband officials are reminding hunters to watch for power and fiber-optic lines before taking a shot.

As high-speed internet has expanded across Central Virginia in recent years, fiber-optic cables have been installed beneath existing power lines.

Although fiber-optic cables have protective coverings, bird-shot can penetrate them and break the delicate glass fibers that carry internet and communications signals.

“Damage to fiber during dove season is a new phenomenon for Firefly, broadband providers, and local hunters,” said Firefly President and CEO Gary Wood. “These folks have been hunting the same land for years and rarely caused damage by shoot-

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A single blast can damage electrical or communications equipment, potentially interrupting power or internet service to hundreds of nearby homes and businesses. Outages can also disrupt communications used by 911 dispatchers and emergency responders.

In 2025, Firefly identified 22 incidents of birdshot damage to fiber lines. The incidents caused more than \$25,000 in damage and resulted in a combined 12,661 customer-hours without broadband service. The Virginia Department of Wildlife Resources reported that lines damaged by gunfire caused more than 300,000 customer-minutes of outages statewide.

Hunters who damage utility infrastructure could be held financially responsible for repairs and may also face criminal charges. Intentionally damaging certain utility equipment can constitute a Class 4 felony under Virginia law.

Before firing, state and Firefly officials caution, hunters should identify any power lines, fiber-optic cables, transformers or other utility equipment near or behind their intended target. If a bird lands on a wire or utility structure, hunters should allow it to fly away before attempting a shot.

Hunters should also consider what lies beyond a flying bird. Shotgun pellets can travel well beyond the immediate target area and may strike lines or equipment that are difficult to see from a distance.

Community invited to mark 25th anniversary of 9/11

The community is invited to mark the 25th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks at Lake Monticello Volunteer Fire & Rescue's annual "Remembrance and Tribute" ceremony.

The ceremony will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, at the department's Community 9/11 Memorial Garden, 10 Slice Road, Palmyra.

The annual observance honors

the 2,977 people killed in the attacks on the World Trade Center in New York, the Pentagon, and aboard United Airlines Flight 93, which crashed near Shanksville, Pa. It also recognizes the firefighters, police officers, emergency medical personnel, and others who risked or lost their lives responding to the attacks.

The Lake Monticello Fire Department began developing the memorial garden in 2003 with a piece of granite donated by Cogswell Stone. In 2011, the depart-

ment added a five-foot section of steel recovered from the World Trade Center's North Tower. The steel remains the centerpiece of the garden.

The annual remembrance also honors two Lake Monticello fire-fighters who died in the line of duty while serving Fluvanna County and U.S. Navy Seaman Dakota Rigsby, a Lake Monticello Fire Department member who was killed in 2017 while serving aboard the USS Fitzgerald off the coast of Japan.



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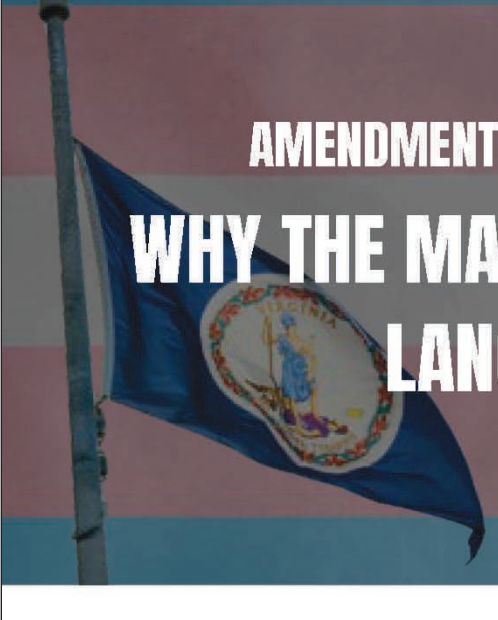
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Truth is, same-sex marriage is already legal under the Supreme Court's *Obergefell* ruling.

(i) remove the ban on same-sex marriage;

Erases even the mere mention of "man" and "woman" in the context of marriage in our constitution.

By adding "gender" and "sex" as separate categories, inserts trans ideology — which will be used to threaten parental rights in schools and protections for girls' privacy and sports.

(ii) affirm that two adults may marry regardless of sex, gender, or race; and

There are no laws prohibiting interracial marriage or any legitimate organizations objecting to it— it's a deceptive ploy to cloak the real intent: pushing trans dogma at the highest levels.

(iii) require all legally valid marriages to be treated equally under the law?"

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Flucos win Battle of the Bridge, eye 3-0 start

What a big week for us! Buckingham, while a class below, has had our number the last few seasons. But with the 24-13 win Friday, this 2026 team proved it's ready to be different.

Both the JV and Varsity teams won the Battle of Bridge with two victories over our south-of-the-James rival. Big plays Friday by RB Garrett Jordan (2 TDs and 129 rushing yards), a long TD pass from QB Jack Pace to WR Crumbs Loving, and another successful field goal by Matteo Viscardi were enough to top the Knights.

But the real story of the game was an outstanding defensive performance by our boys. Holding Buckingham scoreless for three quarters and under 100 yards rushing, the team rose to the challenge placed on them by our coaching staff to meet and overcome a very physical opponent. Too many names to mention them all, but standing out were LBs Richardson, Dickerson, Drumheller; DL Haney, Stribling, Moore, Grooms, Billings; DBs Cooke, Ray, and Baskerville.

Next up, we must stay focused and do something Fluvanna Football has not in recent years... try to go 3-0. The always athletic, well-coached, and hungry Chancellor Chargers come to town Thursday night (not Friday). Please come out to this home game and see what our team has to offer this season!

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Data shows 94,000 Virginians have dropped their ACA insurance since last year

CHARLOTTE RENE WOODS
(VIRGINIA MERCURY)

Of an estimated 100,000 people whom state health leaders predicted were vulnerable to losing their Affordable Care Act insurance in Virginia, 94,000 have dropped it so far this year, according to new numbers from the State Health Benefit Exchange.

There were 389,000 enrollees in 2025 and 295,000 enrollees as of this week.

The reduction is attributed in part to the expiration of subsidies that had helped expand the ACA marketplace to people whose incomes are further below the federal poverty level. Debate over the issue triggered a government shutdown last year and Congress ultimately elected to let the subsidies lapse.

This spring, when the decline in Virginia ACA enrollees was at 33,000, State Health Benefit Exchange Director Keven Patchett called the reduction the "biggest drop-off in the first quarter that we've seen."

Virginia Association of Health Plans director Doug Gray said at the time if the state could keep the number of people forfeiting their insurance under 100,000, he'd "call that a victory."

People filter on and off the ACA as their income levels or employment-provided insurance status changes, but Del. Rodney

Willet, D-Henrico, surmises the drop offs this year may largely be due to the expired subsidies.

It's why he and fellow state lawmakers earmarked \$150 million in Virginia's current budget to create a temporary version of the expired assistance to help Virginians between 138% and 250% of the federal poverty level.

Eligible Virginians will be able to tap into that relief when marketplace enrollment opens in November. The state-level subsidies are meant to help offset costs for purchasing insurance in the state exchange and participants could save about 70% on their monthly premiums.

Still, it's a temporary fix to a long-term challenge, Willett acknowledged. Lawmakers devoted about a third of the state budget to healthcare this year.

"We did the best we could with the budget," Willett said. "But trying to sustain that for years and years would be tough."

The reconciliation bill Congress passed last summer includes forthcoming changes to Medicaid eligibility and hospital funding mechanisms.

Of Virginia's nearly 2 million Medicaid enrollees, more than 500,000 will be subject to new work requirements and additional verification paperwork each year, while about 5,800 lawful immigrants will lose coverage.

Some of these people may be able to explore the state marketplace but others may lose health insurance altogether.

Gov. Abigail Spanberger recently issued an executive order

to streamline the work of ensuring eligible Virginians don't lose coverage

Meanwhile, the pending hospital funding mechanisms may also contribute to potential closure or reduced services for 13 rural hospitals, a state report found. Hospitals predict a \$31 billion reduction in the state's Medicaid funding over the next decade.

As part of negotiations during the reconciliation bill debate, federal lawmakers created the Rural Health Transformation Fund, a \$50 billion investment for states over the next five years. Last week, officials announced the disbursement of \$122 million of Virginia's \$189 million piece of that pie.

The money can be used to boost initiatives in rural areas to compensate for both longstanding healthcare access issues and potential shortfalls stemming from the reconciliation bill.

"(Those dollars) in no way replace what's happening with the (Big Beautiful Bill)," Willett said. "They will help around the edges, but this is a multi-billion dollar impact with the Medicaid disruption."

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Va. House speaker details ‘concerns’ about NextEra-Dominion merger in letter to state regulators

CHARLOTTE RENE WOODS
(VIRGINIA MERCURY)

In an official filing in the State Corporation Commission’s review of the proposed \$67 billion NextEra-Dominion Energy merger, Speaker of the Virginia House of Delegates Don Scott, D-Portsmouth, on Wednesday aired his concerns and advice about the deal in a letter to SCC Chair Kelsey Bagot.

“If this merger is not built around affordability for Virginians then it should not go through. That is my starting point, and it should frame every question this Commission asks over the coming months,” Scott wrote in the Sept. 2 missive. The House leader has received nearly \$4 million in campaign donations from Dominion over the years.

Scott included a list of eight key points of consideration that he said commissioners should keep top of mind, including ensuring that the combined company adheres to Virginia Clean Economy Act environmental and clean energy standards, and that Virginians don’t “see a single dollar of rate increase as a result of this merger.”

Data centers should “cover the full cost of the generation, transmission, and distribution infrastructure required to serve them,” Scott wrote. He also emphasized that Virginia jobs must be protected, and suggested the planned energy titan host its co-headquarters in Richmond.

“Virginia has the chance to get this right and to show the rest of the country how it is done. But that outcome depends on this Commission demanding more than assurances,” Scott wrote. “It depends on enforceable conditions, on real accountability, and on affordability being the organizing principle of the entire review.”

Days before Scott’s letter to Bagot, a former NextEra attorney who has declined to recuse

herself from reviewing the merger case, 14 state lawmakers signed onto a letter to Gov. Abigail Spanberger, urging her to call a special session to facilitate an extension of the SCC’s review period for the merger.

Under current law, the SCC must approve or reject the merger proposal within 180 days of its official application, which was filed July 15.

The all-stock trade deal between Virginia’s largest utility and the Florida-based NextEra has raised concerns for a growing cadre of lawmakers who say review period is too short for such a major decision that could have major implications for ratepayers.

“Ratepayers, local governments, businesses, and consumer advocates need a real opportunity to examine the filings, participate in hearings, and submit comments — not a compressed window that forecloses genuine scrutiny,” the lawmakers’ Aug. 31 letter stated.

The democratic legislators’ letter echoes similar concerns

of two Republican lawmakers, who called for a special session earlier this summer.

In order for legislation passed in a special session to go into effect, the session has to be officially adjourned sine die, and then the legislation is enacted 90 days later. This leaves a narrow window for the legislature to meet and pass a bill allowing for an extension before the SCC’s Jan. 11 deadline, the lawmakers’ letter said.

Currently, the General Assembly is in an active special session. Because that session was recessed, not adjourned, theoretically they could call themselves back in to do the work. It’s not yet clear if lawmakers will use this option.

Spanberger has not confirmed whether she will fulfill the request to convene a special session. She made the unprecedented move to file as an official intervenor to the case last month.

As an intervenor, her administration will be allowed to directly question the companies, review confidential documents

and argue for conditions in the agreement.

A few localities and the advocacy group Clean Virginia have also filed motions to intervene in the case.

Lt. Gov. Ghazala Hashmi has been traveling the state this summer on a listening tour, asking residents to discuss their concerns of the merger and learn how they submit official testimony in the case. The latest stop was in Loudoun on Wednesday.

Utility regulation experts have also warned lawmakers about potentially concerning impacts to ratepayers should the merger succeed.

The public testimony portion of the case is set to begin on Nov. 5. A full schedule of hearings can be found on the SCC website.

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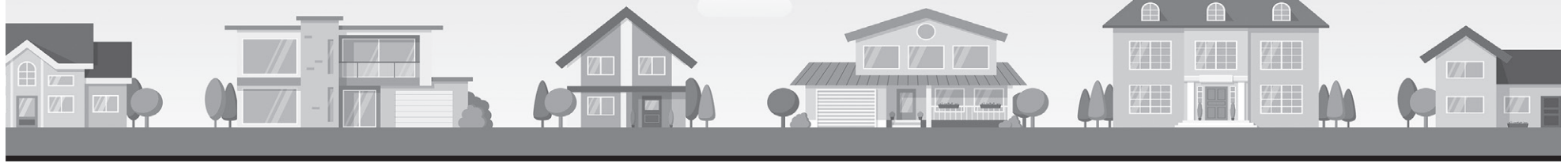


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canning fruit jars, art supplies, and
so much more. We can't take it
with us. This is a HUGE clean-out
sale and items are priced to SELL!

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.

YARD SALE: Support Rivanna
Lions' community projects by
attending our YARD SALE on
Saturday, September 12, from 9
am to 3 pm at 124 Jefferson Drive.
Help Lions help Meals-on-wheels,
FLRD Food bank, FLHS senior 2
year scholarships, vision impaired,
Fluvanna home for abused
women. Paws to the ground!

Community Calendar



FLUVANNA
County Calendar



QR Code provided by the
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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

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Announcements



PUBLIC HEARING Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors Wednesday, September 16, 2026, at 7:00 p.m.

Pursuant to VA Code Section 15.2-2204, 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:

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.

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ELECTION

A REFERENDUM AUTHORIZING A LOCAL SALES TAX TO BE USED FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OR MAJOR RENOVATIONS OF SCHOOLS

The following question will appear on the ballot for the November 3, 2026 General Election, and is stated as follows:

Shall Fluvanna County be authorized to levy a general retail sales tax at a rate not to exceed 1% to provide revenue solely for capital projects for the construction or major renovation of schools serving the county? Should this referendum be approved authorizing the levy of such tax, the tax would expire no later than June 30, 2046.

This referendum election is being held pursuant to an Order of the Circuit Court of Fluvanna County entered July 10, 2026, and §§ 58.1-605.1 and 24.2-684 of the Code of Virginia of 1950, as amended, following action taken on July 1, 2026 by the Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors.

Why is this on the ballot? As part of the State budget, the General Assembly expanded the authority of localities to impose up to an additional 1% sales tax to be used solely for school construction or major renovations. Localities are required to put the question to the voters.

If Fluvanna voters approve the referendum: If the referendum passes, the Board of Supervisors would approve an ordinance and the tax would become effective on the first day of the month at least 120 days after adoption of the ordinance.

Questions about the referendum? Please contact County Administration at (434) 591-1910.

Voter Information:

- Deadline to Register to Vote/Update Registration: 10/23/2026
- Early in-person voting: 9/18/2026 through 10/31/2026
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Special Lake Events

September 11: 9/11 25th Anniversary Remembrance and Tribute Ceremony, 7 PM, Lake Monticello Firehouse Memorial Garden, 10 Slice Road. Rain or shine.

September 20: Newcomers & Old Friends First Monthly Meeting, 3:30-6 PM. Ashlawn Lake Room, for Lake Residents. Bring donations for the Fluvanna SPCA in exchange for raffle tickets to win prizes. Don't forget to bring your tickets if you came to one of the two early signups!

September 24: LMOA Regular Board Meeting, 7 PM, Fairway Clubhouse. Open to LMOA Members only.

September 26: Fluvanna County & Lake Monticello Fire Departments "Fire Prevention Day", 9 AM – 3 PM, Pleasant Grove. Meet your local firefighters, watch live demonstrations, learn fire safety tips, and more! Plus giveaways for the kids.

Lakeside Restaurant

Located at 41 Ashlawn Blvd.

Virginia Fried Chicken Buffet **every Sunday**, 3-7 PM.

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

***Please note that Lakeside will be closed September 7-12 to prepare for the launch of the 'SMORGASBORD' Buffet!*

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September 11: South Canal Street, 6 PM, on the Patio.

September 16: Carl Detroia on Guitar, 6-7:30 PM.

September 23: Open Mic Night, 6-8 PM.

September 25: Chicken Head Blues Band, 6-8:30 PM. It's 9-2-5, so wear your BEST Dolly Parton attire!

Save the Date

October 17: Witches & Wizards Paddle

October 17-18: Arts of Fluvanna County Studio Tour

October 24: Piedmont Area Tennis Association (PATA) Free Kids Day at Ashlawn Tennis Courts. Kona ice!

October 30: YRF Committee's Annual Bunker Pumpkin Walk for Lake Residents

October 31: Halloween at the Bunker Bistro! Music by F.O.G.

November 7: LMOA Fall Festival
**LMOA is 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 info!*

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