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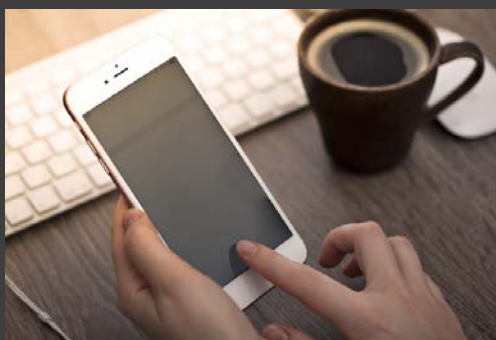
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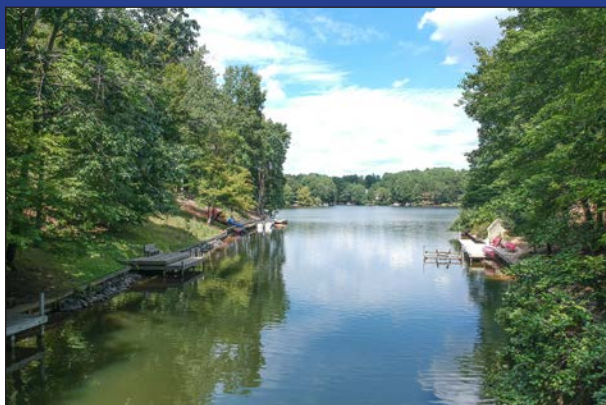


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Renee Field missing for four years

PRESS RELEASE



Janet Renee Field.

Janet Renee Field has been missing from her Fluvanna County home for four years.

The Fluvanna County Sheriff's Office continues to investigate her disappearance. She was last seen July 2, 2014, in Fluvanna County by her husband, Lewis Field, who said she drove away from their home after an argument.

Her car was later found parked at the park and ride commuter parking lot in Zion Crossroads near Interstate 64 in Louisa County July 4, 2014.

Her purse, vehicle keys, and mobile

phone in the car, but her Virginia driver's license, any currency, and credit cards were missing.

Field goes the name by "Renee" and has family in Lexington, Va. She last spoke to her family in Lexington June 30, 2014.

She is also known to frequent plant and gardening stores as well as health food stores and holistic healing centers. Anyone with any information should contact the sheriff's office investigations division at 434-589-8211.



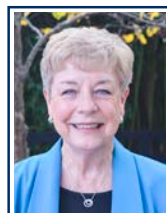
Renee Field and her husband, Lewis Field.

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Historical society rediscovers little-known African American communities

BY HEATHER MICHON, CORRESPONDENT



Burton and Martha Turner Payne, founders of Payne Town.
Photo courtesy of Gladys, Sonja and Ashleigh Cavanaugh

Research into Fluvanna County's contribution to World War I yielded an unexpected result: the discovery of a little-known African American community called Scott Town.

In a 1919 questionnaire submitted to the State of Virginia, Hasil H. Bullock, veteran of the 808th Pioneer Infantry, listed his pre-war home address as "Scott Town, Fluvanna, Va."

The document was discovered by David Berr, a scholar currently working on a publication for the Fluvanna Historical Society on Fluvanna's participation in World War I.

Berr asked Tricia Johnson, historical society director, to look into the unusual place-name. She started digging and found more clues in census records and deeds.

Scott Town seems to have been located along Route 15 just north of Palmyra "with St. James Baptist Church at its heart," Johnson wrote on Facebook.

A 1924 newspaper article placed it "three-quarters of a mile from Wildwood."

Records show much of the land in that area had been owned by the Scott family back in the late 19th century, so it would have been natural for people who lived in

that neighborhood to refer to it by the family's name.

The 1910 census covering that area showed many African American families lived in the area, including Scotts, Andersons, and Bullocks.

Several heads of household listed their occupation as "stave factory."

Staves are the slats used to form the sides of wooden barrels. An article in the Fluvanna Historical Society Bulletin from the 1970s references a stave mill in Cohasset, about 10 miles south of Scott Town, which was active during that period.

The historical society's Facebook page lit up with comments, including hints on family cemeteries, old house


foundations, and roads. Others offered photos and documents from their family history collections.

In the past week, Johnson has learned there were a string of majority African American communities along Route 15: Payne Town, near Camp Friendship; Scott Town, near Wildwood; and Washington Town, near Oliver Creek.

It's "hard to believe one Facebook post has led to this wealth of information," she said.

She's reaching out to the community for even more help. "I really want to put together an outline of these communities, and every piece of information helps fill out the picture," she said on Facebook.

Anyone with information can contact the Fluvanna Historical Society at 434-589-7910 or by email at fluvannahistory@gmail.com. They can also be reached through their Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/fluvanna-countyhistory/>.



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(family name) (first name) (middle name)

Date of birth Aug. 3 1895
(month) (day) (year)

Place of birth Scott Town Fluvanna Va
(town) (county) (state) (country)

Name of father Edward Bull Birthplace Fluvanna Co
(country)

Maiden name of mother Annanda Birthplace Fluvanna
(country)

Are you White, Colored, Indian or Mongolian? Colored

Citizen yes Voter yes Church Baptist
(yes or no) (yes or no) (denomination)

Married yes at Louisa Co

To Polence Wood Born 1 at Fluvanna Co
(maiden name)

Children Alvin Lathan Born Feb 27 at Fluvanna Co
(name)

Born 1 at

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Hasil Bullock's questionnaire listing his home as Scott Town.

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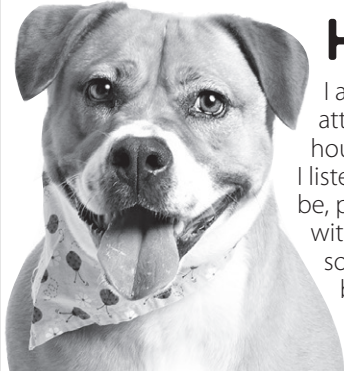
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Overdose 1
Pedestrian in road/intoxicated pedestrian 1
Prisoner transport 5
Officer perform public service 4
Repossession 1
Residential fire alarm 1
Residential burglar alarm 7
Road name sign down 1
Select patrol 29
Sexual-related offenses 1
Shots heard 1
Smoke odor investigate inside 1
Stray cat 3
Stray dog 13
Suspicious person 14
Traffic hazard 9
Traffic stop 49
Tree down 4
Trespassing/hunting trespass 4
Unresponsive 1
Virginia Criminal Information Network query run 2
Warrant received 8
Out serving warrant 9

Total incidents 373

Arrests Date/ Offense

June 22
DUI/driving under the influence of drugs
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DUI second offense within five to 10 years
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Trespassing
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DUI/driving under the influence of drugs
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Assault and battery against a family member
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Embezzlement: business property
June 27
Assault and battery
June 27
Operating motor vehicle after habitual offender revocation, assault and battery, obstructing justice, false identity to law enforcement officer, possession of marijuana, resisting arrest

Total arrests 8

Lake drops problematic speeding citations

Police may ticket speeders instead

BY HEATHER MICHON, CORRESPONDENT



Lake Monticello Police Department vehicle. File photo

Nearly six months after the Lake Monticello Board of Directors allowed Lake police to issue \$50 policy violation citations instead of Fluvanna County speeding tickets, Board President Richard Barringer said: "It turns out we can't do that."

Barringer's comments came at the end of the Board's June 21 meeting.

The policy allowed Lake police officers the authority to issue three policy violations before handing out a regular Fluvanna County traffic citation for residents – or their visitors – who clocked at speeds between 26-39 miles per hour or rolled through stop signs. The policy had been on the books for a decade but was only voted into force in late January 2018.

Before the vote, Barringer said he had approached the people responsible for crafting the 2008 policy on multiple occasions and asked them if there was anything the current Board needed to know. "Nothing heard," he said. "It looked okay, so we went forward, and it turns out we can't do it."

In a recent email, Barringer explained:

"Our state police policy dictates that if our private police force uses the state system to check for wants and warrants for a vehicle stopped, and if a ticket is issued, we are obligated to issue a state, or in our case, a county ticket. Our police, like others, check a vehicle plate number with the system before approaching, to better ensure their safety."

"So if you're driving too fast – the speed limit is 25 – you are subject to a speeding ticket, and it will be on your record, on your license, on your insurance. Please, abide by the rules," he said.

Earlier in the meeting, General Manager Steve Hurwitz told the Board that about 45 percent of the homes in the community had been checked for compliance with Lake Monticello Owners' Association rules, and the survey of properties should be complete within about a month. He anticipated the Lake would be issuing between 150-170 letters to residents asking them to resolve compliance issues.

He added that the association would also be pursuing long-delinquent unpaid dues totaling well over \$100,000.

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American Legion sponsors four locals for Boys State

SUBMITTED BY RAY WEIMER

The Fluvanna County American Legion Post 2003 sponsored three juniors from Fluvanna County High School and one junior from Fork Union Military Academy (FUMA) to attend the American Legion Boys State of Virginia held at Radford University June 17-23.

The Fluvanna juniors were William Bridge, Graham Newman, and Ethan Verhatter. The FUMA cadet was Xavier Frederick. Richard Eaton and Ray Weimer from Post 2003 attended the program as counselors.

The American Legion contacts high school principals and asks them to select their junior class leaders to attend this program to study the Constitution and the government of the State of Virginia.

The program of training has been developed on the assumption that youth can best learn by doing. The mechanics of the government are patterned after those actually used in local and state governments in Virginia. Boys State is a true democracy in that all of its citizens may vote and are eligible to hold office. The objective at all times is to make its programs of training in citizenship effective by creating a wide range of opportu-

nities for participation in all forms of government.

The program included presentations from Gov. Ralph Northam, Lt. Gov. Justin Fairfax, Attorney General Mark Herring, Virginia's General Assembly members, circuit court judges, commonwealth's attorneys, city mayors, city council members, and the adjutant general of the Virginia National Guard.

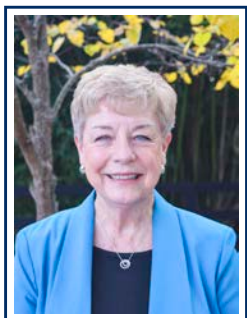
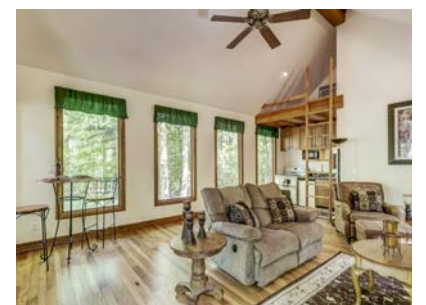
Our way of life is still threatened by forms of government alien to our democratic ideas as well as apathy among our own citizens. The American Legion continues to sponsor Boys State in the belief that young citizens who are familiar with the operation of our government will be better prepared to uphold its ideals.



Front: Ethan Verhatter, Graham Newman, Xavier Frederick, William Bridge
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Meet high school Principal Margo Bruce

BY RUTHANN CARR
CORRESPONDENT



Margo Bruce. File photo

It wasn't a young Margo Bruce's dream to go into education.

No, she wanted to be an accountant.

Armed with a degree in business and accounting she was on that path with a job at LexisNexis.

When a friend told Bruce she was teaching and spoke so glowingly about it, Bruce was intrigued.

She heard Fluvanna needed a middle school math teacher, so she applied.

Years ago, Bruce began teaching math and alternative education classes.

She was hooked.

When former Principal James Barlow retired in May, the county School Board offered Bruce the job of high school principal where she worked for years as

assistant principal.

Speaking from behind the desk in her new office, Bruce couldn't contain her enthusiasm for her new job. She not only wanted to continue making a positive difference in the lives of all students, but especially those having the hardest time.

"It's not about me. I'm here for them," Bruce said. "I tell my teachers, 'Look in their faces. Ask them how they're doing.' We have to always try to make it positive for others; build a relationship with students and families. I always want to know, 'How can I make you feel good about yourself? To help you help yourself - to better yourself.'"

Bruce said it was Barlow who challenged her to work with at-risk male

students at the high school. Together with the then-school resource officer Von Hill, Bruce mentored 25 young men who weren't able to pass the Standards of Learning tests.

The self-titled "Complicated Country Boys" met regularly to talk, learn and become responsible for themselves and others in the group.

Bruce said all graduated and moved on to either college or a job.

"It's important to understand who I am and why I am," Bruce said. "Everybody has a story. I can't fix home, but I want [students] to feel like this is a second home - a respite."

Moving into her new role, Bruce is excited and grounded.

"The responsibility is huge. The biggest difference is I'm the one making the final decision. Before, I could pass the buck," she said, laughing. "But I will learn from mistakes. I'll pick myself up and dust myself off and start over."

Bruce refers to being on "my listening tour. I'm trying to figure out the needs."

She plans to hold a back-to-school pep rally Aug. 4 and is thinking of adding a new-student orientation. The first five days of school she'll also hold class meetings to learn what their ideas and needs are.

"I want people to be heard," she said.

Other ideas she has are to hold job and college fairs and bring Piedmont Virginia Community College workforce development classes to the high school to benefit not only students but parents and the community.

"I've learned when you're excited, others get excited," Bruce said. "These are all our kids. I want children to feel a part of [our community]. I want them to think, 'How do I fit into this puzzle and what can I do with my talents and skills? What do I need to learn and do?'"

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Five FAST swimmers earn gold times

SUBMITTED BY AMY WILLIAMS

Five Fluvanna Aquatic Sports Team (FAST) swimmers – an impressive 10 percent of the team – have already beaten Jefferson Swim League (JSL) established gold times after just the first two meets of the season. Gold times are goals set by JSL based on championship finishes.

Emma DiFazio, 16, leads the team with gold times in 50-meter freestyle, 50-meter backstroke and 50-meter but-

terfly. Emma is one of the team's swim lessons instructors, helping to introduce children as young as four to swimming. Emma has practically grown up in the pool, with her father and older brothers coaching her along the way. Her favorite stroke is the backstroke, but what she loves most is coaching. Her goal is to be the best coach she can be, and by the smiles on her swimmers' faces, she is hitting that mark with ease. Her brother,



Coach Cosmo DiFazio, stated that he is very proud of the commitment and dedication that Emma shows, noting that she is a respected leader among other swimmers. Head Coach Nathan Johnson added, "Emma always tries her hardest regardless of what she has going on in life or the pool. She swims year-round, which can lend itself to burnout, but Emma always maintains her enthusiasm."

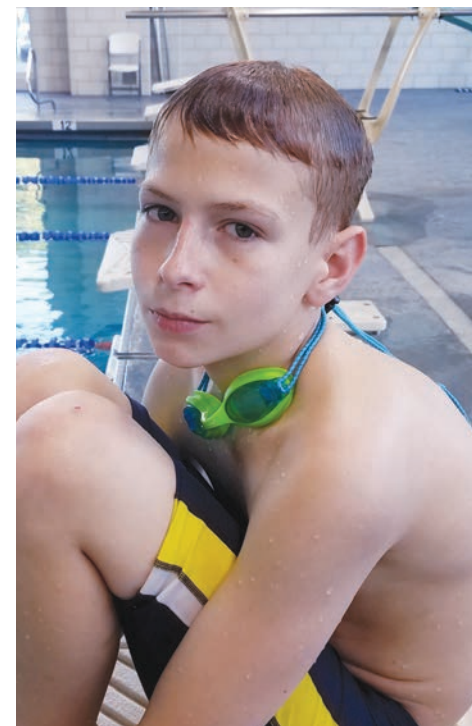
Tyler Davis, 12, a year-round swimmer, has obtained a gold time in the 50-meter butterfly. Tyler's favorite stroke is the breaststroke and he strives to drop time in all of his events. Tyler is a fun, creative young man with an interest in building and gaming. Coach DiFazio described him as a positive energy on the pool deck and Johnson praised his ability to work hard and stick with his lessons.

Swimmers with two gold times each are Noah Klipp, 17, Abby Caruso, 7, and Jackson Kinsella, 13. Noah's gold times are for the 100-meter individual medley and 50-meter butterfly. Johnson compli-

mented Noah's work ethic and said he is "fun and easy to coach." Abby is known by the team for her pleasant attitude and the high-fives she hands out on deck. Her gold times are in the 25-meter backstroke and 25-meter butterfly. Jackson beat the gold times with his 50-meter backstroke and 50-meter butterfly. Johnson noted that Jackson has exhibited a huge shift in attitude over the last few months and is seeing the dividends of all his hard work.

Outside the pool, FAST continues to rack up points toward the JSL Spirit Award, the winner of which will be announced after the championship meet July 27-28. To date, FAST has clinched 200 points toward the award, with their submissions of "teamwork" and "excitement," in JSL's weekly photography contest.

After a bye week June 25-29, FAST traveled to Culpeper Country Club Tuesday (July 3) and will host the Louisa Gators at the Louisa pool Friday (July 6). Additionally, a number of the FAST swimmers completed the Swim across the Lake July 4.



Emma DiFazio, Tyler Davis. Photos submitted by Amy Williams

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Retired drama teacher talks about improvisation

BY PAGE H. GIFFORD
CORRESPONDENT



Courtesy photo of Beth Sherk

Improvisation, or improv, is a tool that actors are taught to help them through scenes and work on characterization. Beth Sherk, a retired drama teacher at Fork Union Military Academy, is reviving her love of improvisation and returning to her roots to do some workshops in July, for those who are interested and would like to learn more about improv.

“Not only is it social, fun, exciting and challenging, but in the right environment, it’s a great bonding experience,” Sherk said. As the president and current director of Persimmon Tree Players, she said she would like to see this as an off-season addition to their full scale plays. “Not everyone can be cast in a play, but this can fill that gap and give folks the opportunity to stretch their acting wings in a supportive environment.” It also does not require the long commitment a play often entails.

“Sometimes people have the opinion

that improv is hard and scary, or that you have to be a super clever person to do it,” said Sherk. “For over 25 years, I’ve encountered these sentiments from my drama students and my response is always: ‘Really? Because you’ve been improvising your whole life! What is life but a big improvisation?’”

She sets the scene in a doctor’s office and everyone slips into their roles as patients. But what if someone fell out of their chair, had trouble breathing and was clutching their chest? “Naturally, you would react,” she said. “It’s common sense;

that’s improv.”

Sherk pointed out that improvisation is really just playing pretend but with guidelines. Since most people grew up playing pretend, it’s the most natural thing in the world.

“The biggest difference is that with improv, no matter what the conflict is,

we’re always secretly cooperating to make the illusion look real,” said Sherk. “So to avoid those ‘you’re already dead – no I’m not’ moments we use the Law of Agreement. Instead of denying the piece of information your partner brings into the scene, you accept and build on it.”

Improvisation is not like chess, which is planned in eight moves in advance, but more like a ping pong match, she said. You never know where the ball is going or how the match will end.

Listening is key to improvisation. When someone blurts out something unexpected, Sherk encourages embracing it, going with the flow and adapting so it makes sense.

But how does improv serve the actor as a meaningful exercise?

“Imagination,” said Sherk. “This could simply mean learning to trust the first thing that pops into your head – which is so often the very thing that moves the scene forward. The imagination abhors an empty space – and it’s going to fill it with something.” Actors will create images in response to something the other has said. It is these images that create a stream of dialogue even if the actions seem disconnected.

“It is so often the unexpected choice

that moves the scene in the most awesome directions,” she said. “We use a lot of random choice in improv – for example, randomly picking a place and a character or first line of dialogue. This prevents the planning mind from hijacking the process prematurely. The planning mind is famous for coming up with predictable stereotypes. Working with random elements opens up space for the imagination to enter with the unexpected detail or plot twist.”

When you get two or more people imagining together it is called the group mind, and it’s greater than the sum of its parts.

“You begin a scene with just the bare bones, a couple of characters, a place, a situation or the first line and then you basically fake it ‘til you make it,” she said. “Details emerge, a story starts to take shape and then all you do is follow it to its logical conclusion.” She added that a scene may not be working: either the setup is flawed or the players have painted themselves into a corner and can’t figure out how to move it forward. Sometimes it is like charades and the players just don’t get it, but with more

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Nicholas Thornton, member of Boy Scout Troop 138, addresses the Fluvanna County American Legion Post 2003 at its membership meeting June 18. Thornton discussed his Eagle Scout project, which was well-received.

Submitted by Gary D. Kuhns

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clues the light comes on.

"Respecting other players' choices is a big part of the Law of Agreement," she said. Driving the scene by undercutting or setting someone up for an awkward moment does not allow others the chance to discover and flesh out their characters. "You learn to help them through lost in space moments."

She stressed that improv is a lot like role playing in psychology. It leads to self-discovery and relationships.

"The main ingredients for improvisa-

tion are what makes any relationship work: cooperation, respect, listening, commitment, sincerity," she said. Sincerity is the foundation for playing any character. "Being true to the character means seeing the world through your character's eyes. For example, Homer Simpson is funny not because he tries to be; he is funny because he is sincerely stupid."

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Gray Foxes launch Majors competition

BY DUNCAN NIXON
CORRESPONDENT



The Lake Monticello senior men's Gray Foxes 18-hole group has instituted a new competition this year: the Majors.

In men's professional golf there are four tournaments that are known as the Majors: the Masters, the U.S. Open, the British Open and the PGA Championship. They are always played in that order during the golf season. Like virtually all pro golf tournaments there are four rounds of 18 holes in each tourna-

ment. They are played over the same course on consecutive days.

In the Lake Monticello Majors, those participating play four rounds of 18 holes, all on the Lake Monticello course, but they are played over a period of six weeks or more. Also, the competition is based on the net scores of those participating, not the gross scores. The net scores are the players' scores after applying their handicap to their actual, or

gross score.

Players are allowed to designate before they play whether a round will count in their Majors competition. In order to qualify to win, each player must designate four rounds. The senior men have completed the competition in the Masters and the U.S. Open. The British Open competition has just begun and the PGA tournament will be contested later in the season. This Majors competition is the brainchild of new Gray Fox member Jerome Heiser, who started it up last season at a course in Northern Virginia.

It is interesting that no individual senior golfer has been in the top finishers in both of the two rounds completed thus far. In the Masters, the winner was Bill Russo. Second place went to Karl Bergstresser. Gary Woody and Mitchell Moon tied for third place. In the U.S. Open, the winner was Duncan Nixon. Second place went to Kevin McDonald. Bob Lamb, Jerome Heiser, Dan Atkinson and Steve Wormington all tied for third place.

To win, a player must have a hot streak during which his play is better than his handicap would indicate. This may be

the case for high, low or medium handicapped players. The top finishers so far include players of all levels of handicap.

Heiser said he has built a computer application that he uses throughout the tournaments. This app allows the handicaps of the players to be adjusted as the tournament proceeds based on the scores they record, round by round. Accordingly, handicaps used for the tournament scoring may be based on more recent scoring data than the player's handicaps in the USGA system. Equitable score controls are also applied. This means that if a player has a complete blow-up hole and scores a 10, 11 or 12, that score is reduced to a maximum that can be recorded for a player of that participant's handicap (for example, seven, eight or nine).

There is also a point system that will be applied to the results of all four tournaments to determine an overall winner for the season. A trophy will be awarded after the season to the overall winner. For the Gray Foxes, the tournaments are "big money" events, as each participant puts in \$20 at the beginning of each tournament and this money is then paid out to the tournament winners.

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PRESS RELEASE

Ensign Stephen Robert Hinton, son of Michael and Laura Hinton of Lake Monticello, recently graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy (USMMA) at Kings Point, N.Y. Hinton earned a Bachelor of Science degree and a commission in the U. S. Armed Forces. He also earned merchant marine officer license, qualifying him to serve as an officer on any ship in the U.S. flag merchant marine. Hinton was nominated by former Congressman Robert Hurt.

As part of his four year education, Hinton spent one year training as a cadet aboard ocean going vessels. He is a graduate of Liberty High School.

The USMMA is a federal service academy that educates and graduates licensed merchant marine officers. In



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SUP 18:03 Virginia Electric and Power Co. – A request for a special use permit to construct an electric transmission substation (major utility), with respect to 27 acres of Tax Map 58, Section A, Parcel 57. The property is located off James Madison Highway (US Route 15), approximately 0.2 miles northeast of the intersection with Bremono Bluff Road (State Route 657). The parcel is zoned A-1 Agricultural, General and located within the Rural Residential Planning Area and the Fork Union Election District.

SUP 18:04 Dunlin Farm LLC – A request for a special use permit to construct a Dormitory and Educational Facility for a corporate retreat, with respect to approximately 104.82 acres of Tax Map 34, Section A, Parcel 5. The property is located off of Covered Bridge Road (Route 604), approximately 0.8 miles east of the intersection with Venable Road (Route 601). The parcel is zoned A-1 Agricultural, General and located within the Rural Preservation Planning Area and the Columbia Election District.

Copies of the complete text of the above ordinances and associated plans are available for public review at the Office of the Fluvanna County Administrator during normal business hours. The public is invited to attend these hearings at which persons affected may appear and present their views. Questions or comments may be directed to Planning & Community Development Department, at (434) 591-1910.

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Answers to Last Week's Sudoku:

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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Touch-and-go
- 5 Patch for Br'er Rabbit
- 10 Pack away
- 14 Apple discard
- 15 Cooktop
- 16 Put on board, as cargo
- 17 First light
- 19 Like, with "to"
- 20 Mature woman
- 21 Hood attachment
- 23 Play the part
- 25 Original sin city
- 26 Social worker's work
- 31 Orbison's "Only the _____"
- 34 Jung's inner self
- 35 Mardi Gras mementos
- 37 Palette choice
- 38 Cub Scout groups
- 39 Pyramids, essentially
- 40 Spanish lady
- 41 Publicity, slangily
- 42 Landscaper's planting
- 43 Priests of the East
- 44 Dracula's creator
- 46 Danger signal
- 48 Happen again
- 50 Triumphant cry
- 51 Tax payer, e.g.
- 54 Characteristic
- 59 Young Bambi
- 60 Not going anywhere
- 62 Seed covering
- 63 Writer Wharton
- 64 Pout
- 65 Frost-covered
- 66 Matches, as audio tracks
- 67 For the _____ being

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- 2 "_____ Few Dollars More" (Eastwood film)
- 3 Stew
- 4 Four quarters
- 5 John Elway, once
- 6 Flying Brits
- 7 _____-European
- 8 Petri dish gels
- 9 "Green Lantern" star
- 10 Hit hard, as brakes
- 11 Part of John Denver's signature song title
- 12 Norse war god
- 13 Took off
- 18 Eucalyptus eater
- 22 Tumults
- 24 Small drum
- 26 Arabian judges
- 27 With regard to
- 28 Success/failure choices
- 29 Type widths
- 30 Raise an objection
- 32 Kind of cycle
- 33 Brewer's need
- 36 Monastery
- 39 Plump songbirds
- 40 NFL's Cowboys, on scoreboards
- 42 Jiffs
- 43 Rodeo rope
- 45 One way to be aware
- 47 Obituary listings
- 49 Like clarinet music
- 51 Many miles away
- 52 Eastern attire
- 53 Moran of "Happy Days"
- 55 Furtive summons
- 56 Decorative sewing case
- 57 Waveless
- 58 Kid
- 61 Abbr. after a comma

Answers to Last Week's Crossword:

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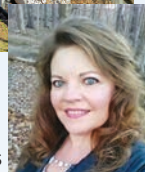


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Sharks take four first place victories

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Left: Members of the boys' relay team congratulate one another and win JSL Spirit Award points for best displaying teamwork. Right: Nicholas Gardella, taking his mark before a race, is one of LMST's swimmers of the week. Photos by Margie Strickland

Audrey Harlow, one of the swimmers of the week, with her grandparents Allison and James Maddox during a June 25 meet. Photo by Megan Haasnoot



Head Coach Carly Csapo and Coach Sito Arroyo stand with LMST mom and Jefferson Swim League President Jean Farist during a rescheduled meet against City June 25. Photo by Megan Haasnoot

A warm summer evening paved the way for the Lake Monticello Sharks (LMST) to meet up at the Farmington Country Club (FCC) pool Wednesday (June 27). The swimmers were excited and ready to go despite just coming off a meet against the City Swordfish Monday night.

The boys and girls age 13-14 and the boys and girls age 15-18 kicked off the meet by sweeping the 200-meter medley relay events. LMST took four first place victories.

The meet continued with freestyle events, in which Cole Gustafson, 12, brought home a first place finish in the boys' 50-meter freestyle event, with Liam Wells, 12, taking a third place finish. The older boys swam the 50-meter freestyle and took home first, second, and third place finishes for LMST. Those swimmers were Austin Fairbanks, 14; Tyler Harris, 14; and Jacob Ondek, 14.

After the freestyle events came the breaststroke, in which girls age eight and under swept the 25-meter event, claiming the first, second, third, and fourth place finishes. Those swimmers were Charlotte Gifford, 8; Lila Kate Robinson, 8; Kerrington Kossack, 8; and Lauren Hockman, 7. The older girls followed, taking home first, second, and third place finishes for LMST in the 50-meter race. Those swimmers were Abigail Harlow, 15; Zoe Moore, 18; and Olivia Strickland, 17.

LMST had a strong showing in backstroke races with Gabriella Gray, 7, and Ann Kraft, 8, finishing first and third for the 25-meter backstroke. Julia Tomaras and Abbie Ford, both 12, finished with a first and second place in the 50-meter event. While 15-year-olds Hunter Strickland, Nathaniel Smith, and Owen Strickland took first, second, and third place in their 50-meter race. Olivia Strickland, 17,

and Emma Vernon, 15, finished out the backstroke races, taking first and second place for LMST in their age group.

The meet continued with the butterfly races, in which Lila Kate Robinson and Ann Kraft placed second and third (tie) in the 25-meter butterfly. Ivan Patchett, 10, took third place in his 50-meter race while Brandon Watkins, 12, and Hayden Bridge, 12, placed second and third in their 50-meter event. Emily Farist, 12, placed second, Tyler Harris took first, and Austin Fairbanks took second. Allyson Lounsbury, 14, and Abigail Harlow both took first place, and Ava Amato, 13, and Hunter Strickland took second place. All of these finishes contributed many points toward the Sharks' final meet score.

The final score of 504.5 (LMST) to 573.5 (FCC) was a narrow loss for the Sharks but a valiant effort considering the Shark swimmers competed against the City Swordfish just two nights earlier due to a forced weather postponement from the week before. That June 25 meet resulted in a win for the Sharks, who took the victory home by just 15 points.

It has proved to be a very fun and full week at the Shark Tank. With July 4 landing on a Wednesday this year, the Sharks swam another home meet on Monday (July 2), making that three swim meets in only eight days. Head Coach Carly Csapo said, "I am so proud of how the kids handled two big meets in one week, leaving with a win and many best times. It has been many years since we last defeated City and it feels good to know that our team now has a competitive edge in Division II."

Special congratulations go to the Shark Swimmers of the Week Audrey Harlow

and Nicholas Gardella. LMST also won another 100 spirit points toward the Jefferson Swim League Spirit Award, which is awarded to the team with the most spirit at the Champs Swimming Event July 27-28. This past week's theme was teamwork, and the winning picture won with 45 social media votes. Also congratulations to LMST's gold achievers, earned by swimmers who achieve the challenging time standards set by the JSL in 2015 based on championship meet top times in each event:

- Julia Tomaras: Individual medley (IM), freestyle (free), breaststroke (breast);
- Abby Harlow: IM, butterfly (fly), breast;
- Lila Kate Robinson: Free;
- Gabriella Gray: Free;
- Cole Gustafson: Free, breast, backstroke (back);
- Ally Lounsbury: Free, fly;
- Luke Gustafson: Free;
- Nathan Smith: Back;
- Brenna Rea: Fly;
- Aiden Kraft: Fly;
- Ava Amato: Fly;
- Meghan Dech: Fly;
- Hunter Strickland: Fly, long free, back;
- Ivan Patchett: Breast;
- Emily Farist: Fly; and
- Grace Farist: Fly.

LMST coaches continue to be proud of how the swimmers are accomplishing time improvements as well as developing sportsmanship and team spirit. The Sharks have much to be proud of so far this season and it's sure to be another fun and exciting upcoming week at the pool.

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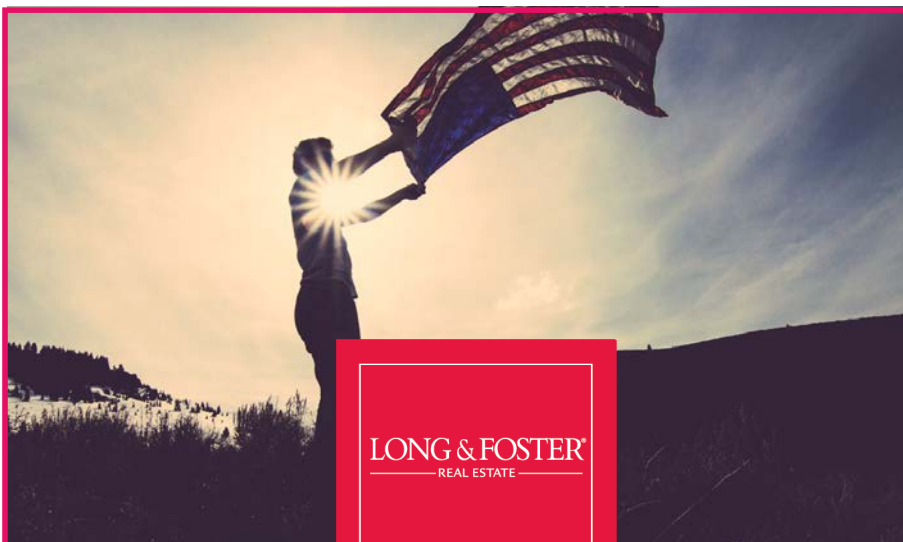
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