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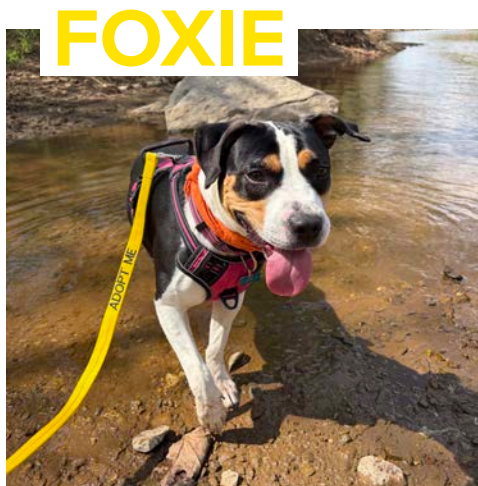


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THIS WEEK'S PET: Goliath

Meet Goliath! At 120 pounds, this young giant has absolutely no idea how big he is! He barrels through life with enthusiasm and thinks going for walks should be a full-body workout for the whole family. But underneath the chaos is a goofy, lovable dog who just wants to be part of all the action.

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Planning Commission
advances transmission
rules, zoning changes

BY HEATHER MICHON
EDITOR

Prompted by the proposed Valley Link transmission project, Fluvanna County moved closer last week to adopting new protections for electric transmission infrastructure as the Planning Commission advanced both a comprehensive plan policy and proposed zoning rules for substations, switching stations and related facilities.

The commission voted 5-0 on July 7 to recommend approval of an addendum to the county's Comprehensive Plan that outlines preferred locations for transmission infrastructure and areas the county believes should be protected.

Commissioners also agreed to advertise an Aug. 11 public hearing on zoning regulations that would require special-use permits for electric transmission facilities in agricultural and industrial districts.

Fluvanna is among several localities along the proposed Valley Link route that are examining ways to reduce the project's impact on residents, historic resources, and the rural landscape. The proposed 115-mile, 765-kilovolt transmission line would cross the county as part of a regional expansion of the electric grid.

While the State Corporation Commission has primary authority over major transmission lines, local governments do retain zoning authority over many associated facilities, including substations and switching stations.

The proposed county ordinance would require applicants to evaluate alternative sites and document potential impacts on nearby homes, farms, natural resources, and historic or cultural sites.

It would also require visual simulations, sound studies, landscaping plans, security fencing plans, emergency plans, and construction management plans.

Draft setbacks include 200

feet from occupied homes and community buildings, 100 feet from roads and wetlands or perennial streams, and 75 feet from nonparticipating property lines.

Much of the commission's work session discussion focused on protecting the county's entrance corridors, particularly Routes 6, 15, 53, and 250.

Commissioners debated whether transmission facilities should be prohibited along those roads, placed farther back, or strongly discouraged. They ultimately directed staff to add language stating that new facilities should avoid entrance corridors.

The language would not prevent expansion of existing facilities, but those expansions would still require special-use permits, allowing the county to impose conditions such as additional landscaping or buffering.

The commission also added "scenic" to language emphasizing preservation of the county's rural character.

The addendum recommends prioritizing existing transmission corridors, utility easements, and previously disturbed land. It also calls for avoiding established residential areas, conservation easements, cemeteries, agricultural and forestal land, scenic byways, and entrance corridors.

The addendum now moves to the Board of Supervisors for consideration.

Setbacks

The commission also agreed to advertise an Aug. 11 hearing on proposed changes to the R-3, Residential Planned Community, zoning district.

The district currently contains no standard lot, yard, or setback requirements. Instead, those measurements are established through individual development master plans, which have created problems for property owners seeking variances.

A Village Oaks resident told commissioners that her plans for a deck had stalled because there was no zoning ordinance setback from which the Board

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The Weekly Crossword

by Margie E. Burke

ACROSS

- 1 Turning point?
5 Unruly crowds
9 ____ in the right direction: 2 wds.
14 Part of the Corn Belt
15 On ____ (without a contract)
16 Mecca native
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19 Clean completely
20 Items on to-do lists
21 Seismic source
23 Caviar fish
25 Outspoken
26 Lucky charm
29 Out of shape?
30 Where Switz. is
33 Penalty
35 Beheaded Boleyn
36 Begged
37 Peter, pumpkin-wise
38 Portion out
39 Cleanse
40 Etcher's fluid
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43 Kind of curve
44 Thanksgiving fare
45 Regarding birth
47 Depend (on)
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41 Mea ____
43 Baby birds?
46 "____ we all?"
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SUDOKU

Edited by Margie E. Burke

Difficulty: Easy

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Answer to Previous Sudoku:

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

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of Zoning Appeals could grant a variance.

The proposed amendment would establish a 25-foot street setback, 10-foot side-yard setbacks, and a 25-foot rear-yard setback, along with a 35-foot general height limit and a 15,000-square-foot minimum lot size.

The regulations would also require developments in the R-3 district to use public or central water and sewer systems.

Planning staff said the proposed rear setback could allow the Village Oaks resident's deck to move forward if the Board of Supervisors ultimately approves the ordinance.

New Laws

In other business, the commission unanimously recommended four zoning changes required by laws passed by the Virginia General Assembly.

One amendment would allow manufactured homes in any

zoning district where site-built homes are permitted. It would also allow newer manufactured homes to replace older, nonconforming units and prohibit localities from treating manufactured homes more restrictively than comparable site-built houses.

Another amendment would revise the county's solar regulations and eliminate the S-1 solar zoning district created in late 2024.

Planning staff said changes in state law have made portions of Fluvanna's existing solar ordinance too restrictive.

The revised ordinance would also allow battery energy storage facilities as accessory uses on sites with approved commercial solar projects, provided they comply with safety, fire, and environmental regulations.

The commission also recommended changes that would allow the zoning administrator to reduce the required parking by 20% for qualifying residential, multifamily, and mixed-use developments.

COMMUNITY INPUT MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

Public Meeting for the Pleasant Grove Park Master Plan

Fluvanna County Parks and Recreation invites community members to attend an open-house format public meeting for the Pleasant Grove Park Master Plan. The meeting will provide an opportunity for residents, park users, and interested stakeholders to review the park's current offerings and share input on potential additional amenities being considered as part of the 2026 master planning process.

During the open house, attendees will be able to view information about existing park facilities, trails, gardens, athletic fields, event spaces, and other amenities. Community members are encouraged to stop by at their convenience, ask questions, provide comments, and help identify priorities for future improvements at Pleasant Grove Park.

Feedback received at the meeting will help inform the next phase of the Pleasant Grove Park Master Plan, including evaluation of proposed recreational, accessibility, gathering, parking, restroom, and community-use improvements.

Meeting Format: Open house; attendees may arrive at any time during the meeting window.

Who Should Attend: Residents, park users, community organizations, athletic groups, trail users, equestrian users, families, and anyone interested in the future of Pleasant Grove Park.

Meeting will be held on July 23, 2026 at the Fluvanna County Library from 5 - 7pm.



A fourth amendment updates county procedures for appeals of Board of Zoning Appeals decisions to comply with new state deadlines and filing requirements.

During the earlier work session, commissioners reviewed draft regulations governing campgrounds, recreational vehicles, and campsites.

Staff said the county has seen an increase in the number of people living in recreational vehicles for extended periods. The proposed language would generally limit residential use of an RV to 30 days, although someone displaced by a fire or natural disaster could receive written approval to live in one for up to 12 months.

The draft would also prohibit the use of an RV as a short-term rental unless it is part of an approved campground or another permitted use.

Commissioners raised questions about hunt clubs, agritourism, farm-based “glamping,” sewage disposal and water access. No vote was taken, and staff plans to revise the language before bringing it back for further discussion.

Summer activities at Lake Monticello Golf Course

BY DUNCAN NIXON
SPORTS CONTRIBUTOR

There are some interesting goings-on at the Lake Monticello Golf Course this weekend and throughout the summer.

The Lake Monticello Travelers will host their counterparts from Orchard Creek, formerly Waynesboro Country Club, on July 16. The Travelers are a squad of lower-handicap senior men who play home-and-away matches throughout the summer against teams from other Central Virginia golf courses and clubs. On July 23, they will play at Orchard Creek. Other participating golf courses and clubs include Farmington, Birdwood, Glenmore, Green Hills, Old Trail, and Stoney Creek.

Saturday and Sunday, July 18 and 19, will be Championship Weekend at the Lake Monticello course. The two-day tournament will be medal play, meaning the lowest overall score wins. There will be both net and gross score champions, as well as a men’s champion, a men’s senior champion, a men’s super-senior champion, and a women’s champion.

Competitors in the open men’s medal play will tee off from the white tees. Senior competitors ages 56–69 will tee off from the orange tees. Men’s super-seniors, ages 70 and older, will tee off from the gold tees, and women will tee off from the red tees.

Another interesting competition running through the rest of July and all of August is the Beat the Pro contest. Lake Monticello Assistant Pro Mason Chiovaro is offering to compete against any Lake Monticello resident at any time. The competition is limited to Lake Monticello residents.

Anyone who beats the pro will win a sleeve of golf balls, have their name prominently displayed on Chiovaro’s desk for the rest of the contest period and, of course, earn bragging rights.

Chiovaro will have a slight advantage, as challengers will play with only 80% of their handicaps. Someone with a 10 handicap, for example, will receive only eight strokes.

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Obituary



Myra Ruth Webb

Myra Ruth Webb, formerly of Palmyra, VA, and Ripley, WV, awakened into the arms of Christ the same way she lived her earthly life - serenely. Wise, faithful, and trusting in the Lord, Ruth was a woman of character and more precious than rubies. Though she walked through many valleys, she was filled with joy and peace that surpasses understanding.

Born to Mary Ruth and Thomas Graham Walters on August 27, 1937, Ruth spent her early years in Darlington, SC. As a teen, she lived in Richmond, where she met her future husband, Kenneth O. Webb. They, along with her siblings, Annette and Thomas, greeted her in heaven.

The third of 7 children, Ruth was no stranger to hard work. After graduating from John Marshall High School, she earned her PHT at Virginia Tech, serving as an administrative assistant while helping her husband finish his engineering degree. She continued her devoted support for Ken as he built West Virginia’s highway system. A caregiver by nature, Ruth made many sacrifices to raise 6 children, ensuring all had a Christian foundation, piano lessons,

and a college education. Ruth unabashedly shared Jesus with everyone she met. She ministered to the community through her volunteer pursuits, including serving in Palmyra’s Bethel Baptist Church Children’s programs and the Fluvanna Farm Bureau Women’s Committee. Even late in life, Ruth used the physical obstacles she faced to help her witness.

Left to cherish her memory and continue her legacy of faithfulness are her loving children: Diane (Kevin), Bill (Sheryl), Robert (Cloe), Tricia (Brad), Christy (Bob), and Kathy (Ronnie); grandchildren: Paul, Ashli, Jeremy, Josh, Michael, Jordain, Dustin, Victoria, Luke, and Kyson; sisters: Linda, Carole, Martha, and Phyllis; numerous great grandchildren, nieces, and nephews; and the many people she touched along the way with her sweetness, including her special caregivers at Raspberry Hill Adult Daytime Center in Forest, VA.

We will miss the laughter, love, and protective prayers you gave us every day, Momma. We hope you enjoy the many lipsticks that we are positive are among the treasures you built up in heaven. Rest well until we can sing with you again. We can only imagine.

Services will be held Friday, July 17, 2026, in both of her most recent communities:

Forest Alliance Church, Forest, VA: visitation 10am followed by Celebration of Life and Reawakening in Christ at 11am. Lunch to follow for all.

Antioch Baptist Church, Scottsville, VA: Graveside service at 3:30pm.

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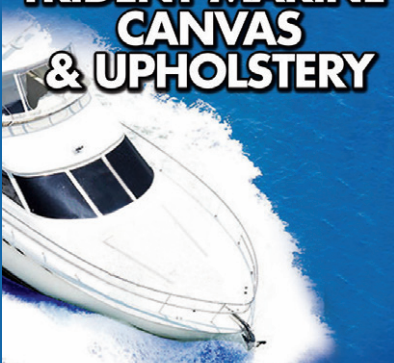
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Teen center proposed near Lake Monticello

BY HEATHER MICHON
EDITOR

A proposed teen center on Lake Monticello Road moved closer to approval last week after the Fluvanna County Planning Commission unanimously supported both a zoning change and a special-use permit.

Applicant Tiffany Smith, who owns two daycare centers on Lake Monticello Road, plans to convert one building into a supervised space offering recreational, educational, and social activities for teenagers.

The goal is to provide the kind of structured after-school space currently lacking for many local teens.

"There's really just nothing to do for these kids," Smith told commissioners.

Smith said the center could offer tutoring, homework assistance, counseling, job-search help, crafts, and practical-skills programs.

She has also spoken with representatives of the Region Ten Community Services Board about providing counseling and support for teenagers facing problems they may not feel comfortable discussing at home.

The county's zoning ordinance does not currently include teen centers as a defined use. The proposed amendment would allow them, by special-use permit, in the B-C (Business-Convenience) zoning district.

Planning staff said the proposed center would be compatible with the surrounding area and was not expected to generate more traffic than the child care center that previously operated in the building. Many teenagers would arrive by school bus rather than being dropped off individually, staff said.

The permit initially proposed limiting the center to 25 teenagers and allowing operations from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Much of the commissioners' discussion centered on the appropriate ratio of adult staff

members to teens, although Planning Department staff noted that Ms. Smith's staffing levels were an operational matter, rather than a land-use issue.

At Smith's request, commissioners recommended increasing the limit to 35 teenagers and allowing the center to operate during the same hours on Saturdays. Smith said Saturday hours would provide flexibility for special programs and events involving working parents.

Other proposed conditions require working smoke detectors, a fire extinguisher, and an updated emergency response plan. The center would also be required to comply with applicable building and fire codes.

The Planning Commission recommended both measures 5-0. Final approval rests with the Fluvanna County Board of Supervisors.

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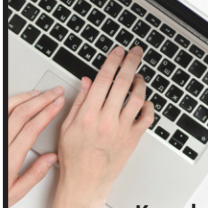
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Fluvanna SPCA expands programs and partnerships

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The Fluvanna SPCA is heading into the heart of summer with a new director, expanded partnerships, and several programs designed to improve the lives of animals in its care.

From a nationwide adoption event to new volunteer training and rehabilitation efforts, shelter staff members are finding new ways to place animals in homes and strengthen their connections throughout the community.

Fluvanna SPCA and BISSELL Pet Foundation team up to “clear the shelter”

From July 5–26, the Fluvanna SPCA is teaming up with the BISSELL Pet Foundation for its Empty the Shelters adoption event, which allows members of the public to pay what they can to adopt an animal.

The reduced-fee adoption event is taking place at 306 participating organizations in 37 states. At the beginning of the event, the Fluvanna shelter had 130 animals in need of loving, permanent homes.

“This helps reduce the adoption fees and gives the public the ability to adopt a pet and give them a home,” Director Zach Boerboom told 29 News in a recent interview. “In our last event, we got 25 animals adopted. We want to get more adopted this time, but any number of adoptions is good.”

The shelter is normally open

Wednesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., but will also be open Tuesdays from noon to 5 p.m. during the event. For more information, visit fspca.org or call 434-591-0123.

100 days of Chai and Cappel

Chai and Cappel came to the FSPCA in January as part of an animal neglect case, and staff members have been amazed by how far the two dogs have come during their stay at the shelter.

Both dogs arrived skinny and undersocialized, but thanks to the tireless work of Fluvanna County animal control officers and shelter staff, they became happy, healthy dogs.

Chai and Cappel’s case is not unique. They are neither the first nor the last animals to become the subjects of court proceedings when abuse or neglect is suspected.

Because strict regulations apply to animals involved in court cases, Cappel and Chai were placed on a restricted activity plan for 100 days. They were allowed only on-property leash walks and supervised time in the play yard with specific individuals approved by law enforcement.

They could not be seen by the public or interact with other dogs, further limiting their opportunities for activity and enrichment. Meeting Cappel and Chai’s mental and physical needs required creativity and dedication

from the shelter’s behavior and clinic teams.

Long days spent largely confined to kennels would be difficult for any young pit bull-type dogs. Cappel and Chai’s caretakers created an enrichment and training plan focused on helping them learn “how to dog” in a new environment while building their strength.

Staff members used a wide variety of toys and training tools to keep Cappel and Chai’s days full despite the restrictions. Activities ranging from lick mats to basic training helped enrich their time at the shelter and prepare them for life in a home.

Chai and Cappel remained resilient, friendly, and loving despite their difficult beginnings. Staff members and volunteers were delighted to see them zoom around the play yard, greet their favorite people with full-swing tail wags, and settle in for quiet cuddles.

Watching them transform from emotionally shut-down animals into healthy, goofy dogs has been life-changing, staff members and volunteers said.

Chai has now been adopted. Cappel remains as lively and loving as ever while waiting for his permanent home.

New ways to help animals navigate their environment

A few months ago, FSPCA Animal Flow and Behavior

Manager Carolyn Rositano implemented a new color-coded system to help staff members and volunteers better understand each dog’s individual training plan and the activities that can best support the animal while in the shelter’s care.

Management knew the program would be a significant change and was prepared for some pushback and plenty of questions. Instead, the shelter received a wave of enthusiasm.

Each onboarding session was attended by both new and experienced volunteers who were ready to learn, asked thoughtful questions and were eager to practice the new skills.

Since switching to the color-coded system, staff members and volunteers have seen positive changes in the shelter’s dogs, who are benefiting from consistent work designed to build their skills and exercise their minds in new and challenging ways.

The shelter will continue offering the training to volunteers and staff, along with refresher sessions and demonstrations for anyone interested. For more information, contact Rositano at office@fspca.org or call 434-591-0123.

New director

Operating a small shelter in a rural community can be isolating, particularly when it must

compete with other community priorities and nonprofit organizations for resources.

Rather than simply hoping for the best, new director Zach Boerboom is working to create a broader community and expand the shelter's resources through collaboration.

In recent months, the FSPCA has taken in 16 dogs from two overcrowded shelters. By supporting those partner shelters, the FSPCA helped relieve pressure on the organizations and prevent euthanasia decisions based solely on a lack of space.

"We were thrilled to exchange one of our fearful, long-term dogs for a graduate from ASPCA-BRC," Boerboom said.

The ASPCA Behavioral Rehabilitation Center is a facility created specifically to rehabili-

tate shut-down, fearful and often semi-feral dogs in need of specialized, intensive care.

Forging and nurturing partnerships like these allows the FSPCA to help more animals while benefiting from the specialties and resources of other organizations.

"I've had the pleasure of meeting so many of our community members since I joined the team this past December," Boerboom said. "It's been a rewarding first few months, meeting the challenge of the January ice storm and getting 75% of our animals into foster homes, and finding placement for several of our longest-stay dogs—Pierre, Cannoli, Duncan and Lucy.

"It's been a thrill to be a part of the FSPCA team and work with our amazing network of fosters, supportive volunteers and dedi-

cated staff."

Boerboom said that as the shelter moves further into the summer and kitten season, its work will remain focused on improving the lives of animals and people in Fluvanna County and surrounding communities.

"We will continue our efforts to mitigate the effects of kitten season with our spay and neuter clinics, raising awareness and increasing the ways we can offer support to our animals and their adoptive families," he said.

On July 6, Mobile Vet Solutions spayed or neutered 50 animals, 25 of which went home with their adopters that day.

Boerboom is also asking community members to help spread the word about the Fluvanna SPCA by sharing shelter news with friends, acquaintances and

coworkers.

People who receive the shelter's quarterly newsletter can forward it to their contacts. Supporters can also engage with the shelter on social media, share its posts with community groups and tag friends and family members in stories about animals available for adoption.

"We need more people to see, know and be aware of the great things that are happening here," Boerboom said.

"Lastly, I want to extend this offer to everyone. If you ever have any questions, ideas about community engagement or wish to chat about animal welfare, please reach out to me at director@fspca.org."





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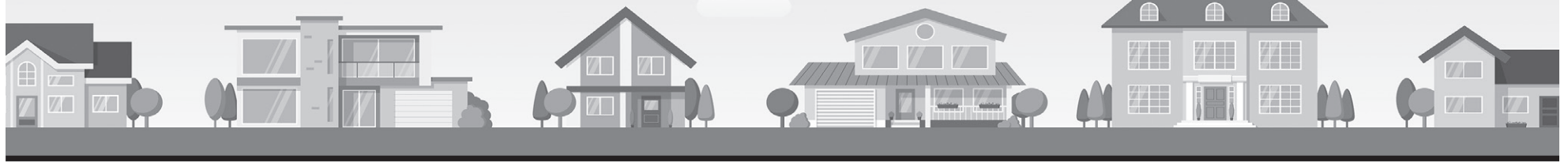
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NEWS FROM YOUR LAKE MONTICELLO NEIGHBORS

Thank you to all of the amazing participants, volunteers, and staff who helped make the Independence Day Celebrations of 2026 a great success!

Here are the winners of all our exciting events that were held at Lake Monticello!

Congratulations!

5K Spirit Run 2026

Special Thanks to John Platt for coordinating this event!

MEN'S DIVISION OVERALL WINNER

Matt Barresi Time 17:54

7 AND UNDER

1. Wesley Bobbio
2. Jackson Haasnoot
3. Ashton Lugar

8-12

1. Jason Bobbio
2. Charles French
3. Carson Miller

13-17

1. Anthony DeLusant
2. Luke Hafer
3. Cole Miller

18-30

1. Campbell Michael
2. Chris Markham
3. Andy Riddler

31-40

1. Conor Webb
2. Travis Yuille
3. Austin Hay

41-50

1. Tye Lugar
2. Matt Yorek
3. Kun-I Yang

51-65

1. Bill Penderton
2. Mark Esser
3. Ray Good

66 AND OVER

1. Paul Sick
2. Paul Schmidt
3. Mark Lugar

WOMEN'S DIVISION OVERALL WINNER

Sophie Farley Time 18:17

7 AND UNDER

1. Emma Thompson
2. Catalina Sutphin
3. NONE

8-12

1. Emmy Baer
2. Emily Worrest
3. Hadley Burch

13-17

1. Elyse Scanlon
2. Delaney Arnold
3. Natalie Baer

18-30

1. Sisi Elkinson
2. Kayla Kozella
3. Addie Hafer

31-40

1. Megan Stone
2. Lauren Guerra
3. Kali Abu-Sharr

41-50

1. Joy Barresi
2. Kari Waksmunski
3. Amy Schroyer

51-65

1. Nancy Placide
2. Edie Elkinson
3. Carolyn Sizemore

66 AND OVER

1. Deb Lugar
2. Charlene French
3. Carol Ruskin



Swim Across the Lake 2026

Special thanks to Todd Kalinosky and LMST for coordinating this event!

MEN'S DIVISION OVERALL WINNER Cooper Dillman

10-12

1. Norbu Barnett
2. Brayden Arencibia
3. Perry Provencher

13-17

1. Samuel Roberts
2. James Johnson
3. Kaiden Myer

18-24

1. Jack Edwards
2. Nicholas Hockman
3. Ben Lopez

25-34

1. Dennis McClure
2. Adrian Chadwell
3. Nick Canada

35-44

1. Anthony Portare
2. Scott Fitzgerald
3. Matthew Barresi

45-54

1. David Roberts
2. Ryan Barker
3. Tim Davis

55 AND OVER

1. Stephen Behrer
2. Mark Marshall
3. Greg Stamper

WOMEN'S DIVISION OVERALL WINNER Isabelle Thompson

10-12

1. Alexis Waksmunski
2. Gabriella Barresi
3. Willa Martens

13-17

1. Tess Thompson
2. Annelise Campbell
3. Lily Dugan

18-24

1. Carleigh Dillman
2. Madison Barker
3. Sarah O'Day

25-34

1. Carly Csapo
2. Yvonne Wiedle
3. Jennifer Csapo

35-44

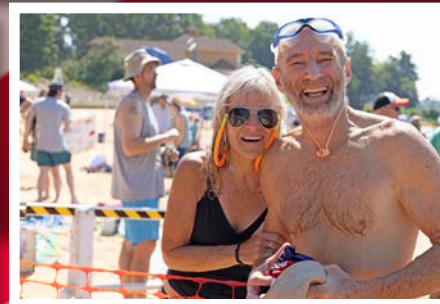
1. Maggie Kleinot
2. Kali Abu-Sharr
3. Brittany Wisinski

45-54

1. Kate Barker
2. Allison Thiriez
3. Liz Hafer

55 AND OVER

1. Nancy Placide
2. Ann Totaro
3. Jennifer Andersen



Boat Decorating Contest
Special Thanks to Gib & Diane Kerr
and the Volunteer Water Safety Team for
coordinating this event!

BEST OVERALL
The McCall Family

1st PLACE
Dr. and Mrs. Caratozzolo, Fluvanna
Family Chiropractic

2nd PLACE
Nancy and Will Scott

3rd PLACE
Bill and Kathy Presley and the Silverman
Family



Advertorial



Red, White, & Blue Golf Tournament
Special Thanks to Mark Marshall & Mason Chiovaro
for coordinating this event!

GROSS DIVISION

Tom & Mike Mundell - 64
 Troy & Lucas Dunaway - 65
 Tim White & Elijah Stanley - 66

NET DIVISION

Mike Hanson & Shawn Chen - 61
 Chuck Finley & Mike Drake - 62
 Larry Henson & Todd Kalinosky - 63

CLOSEST TO THE PIN

Hole #3: Elijah Stanley
 Hole #10: Mike Drake



Kids Putting Contest
Special Thanks to Terry Heyer and the Youth Golf Foundation
for coordinating this event!

5-7 YEARS OLD

1. Rylan Schmidt
 2. Syler Johnson
 3. Owen Newsom

8-9 YEARS OLD

1. Caleb Bzdick
 2. Elliot Fellell
 3. Carson Fitzgerald

10-12 YEARS OLD

1. Perry Provencher
 2. Luke Bryant
 3. Jack Frick



Free Throw Showdown
Special Thanks to James Tyler for coordinating these events!

14 & Under

1. Lucas Wilson
 2. Lathan Green
 3. Levi Rochester

15 & Over

1. Jack Tardivo
 2. Todd French
 3. David Baer



3v3 Basketball Tournament

1st Place

The Benchwarmers

2nd Place

Team Takeover

3rd Place

Triple D



Horseshoes

Special Thanks to Mark Post for coordinating this event!

1. Mark Post & Barry Yost
 2. Michael Luniewski & Staci Mildenstein
 3. Meg Baer & Ron Lucas



Sand Sculpture Contest
Special Thanks to Lela Nixon for coordinating this event!

FAMILY DIVISION

1. Scranton
 2. Dinora
 3. Barnes

10 & UNDER

1. Champions
 2. Bob the Tomato

11-17

1. Ballers
 2. Pineapples



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