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Belky Yanes, right, and Maggie Gutierrez play the snare drums with the Loudoun Border Guards Fife and Drum Corp.



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Future of Kincora

Supervisors and developer discuss plans for high-profile site.

BY MIKE DICICCO
THE CONNECTION

Mike Scott said he still hopes to redevelop the Kincora property as something more than the industrial park for which it is zoned, but he said he will be working more closely with the Board of Supervisors to come up with a plan for the site's future. Scott, of the developer Norton Scott LLC, said the next rezoning application he files might include not only "class A office space" but also some commercial and residential uses.

"We've always thought there was far more to do with the property than a sort of by right build out of industrial properties," said Scott.

The property consists of 424 acres across Route 28 from Dulles Town Center, and that

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Northwest of where the Nokes Boulevard/Route 28 interchange is being built lies the 424-acre Kincora property.

Community Will Rebuild Playground, But When?

With school's insurance covering Discovery Park, hope remains for August build.

BY MIKE DICICCO
THE CONNECTION

Peter Kronenberg, who co-chaired the group that got Discovery Park built at Sully Elementary School, said he hopes to have the playground's Jamestown Fort rebuilt before the next school year begins. The replica of the historic fort,

Kronenberg has estimated the damage at \$20,000 to \$25,000 and said he is waiting to find out whether the insurance company will agree. "We need to find out by the end of June at the latest if we want to build in August," he said, noting that the materials would take four or five weeks to be delivered. "Otherwise, we're going to have to wait until later in the fall so it doesn't interfere with school opening."

The community will not wait any longer than it must to rebuild the lot, he said. "The response has been tremendous. Obviously, people are outraged about what happened." He said he had received many offers for labor and money and hoped he would only need the former. "There's a \$5,000 deductible, but we should be able to work with that," he added.

THE FORT AND the fencing around it, which was also burned, will be rebuilt the same way the playground was first built, said Kronenberg — by the sweat of the community.

Wanting a playground that was fun but also educational, he and his fellow co-chair, Valerie Petrey, as well as other members of the Sully Elementary PTO, had turned to



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The charred 20-by-20-foot area of Discovery Park where the Jamestown Fort used to sit awaits reconstruction.

Leathers and Associates, a company that met with the children, teachers and parents before drawing up a design and acted as project managers while the community built the playground. Jamestown Fort was part of a "history" area in a playground that also touches on science, math, art and other academic subjects.

In October of 2007, after a year of fund raising, about 1,000 volunteers turned out during the course of the weeklong build that produced the playground, which has since become a community fixture. After school lets out, the playground is open to all.

"That's why it's become such a part of the community," Kronenberg said. "We want it to be a safe place where kids can go and have fun. You don't have too many places like that in Sterling."

He said rebuilding the park was perhaps more important than its original construction. "We want to send the message that we're not going to let this bring us down," he said. "If something like this happens, we're going to rebuild it immediately."

Also destroyed were a number of plaques that were purchased by donations and

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Seeking Missing Teen

The Sheriff's Office is searching for a 15-year-old Ashburn female who left her residence June 6.

Ivonne Anahi Rigalt was last seen at her home on Winola Terrace and had taken her parents vehicle. The vehicle has since been returned home. Ivonne may be staying in the Fairfax area. Ivonne is 5 feet 3 inches tall with brown hair and brown eyes. She was last seen wearing an orange tank top and blue capri pants. She may also be wearing prescription glasses.



Ivonne Anahi Rigalt

Anyone with information regarding the whereabouts of Ivonne is asked to call the Loudoun County Sheriff's Office Communications Center at 703-777-1021 or call Investigator S. Coderre at 703-777-0475.

EMS Billing to Begin

Beginning July 1, citizens who are transported by a Fairfax County Fire and Rescue ambulance from a Loudoun County address, as a result of mutual or automatic aid response, will be billed for ambulance transports.

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Weekend Robberies

The Sheriff's Office is investigating two robberies that occurred over the weekend in the Sterling area.

The first incident occurred around 6:30 p.m., Saturday, June 14, in the area of the 45900 block of Denizen Plaza. According to the report, a 19-year-old female was selling magazines in the area when a black BMW pulled up next to her. Two men, described as white males in their 20s, exited the vehicle and took cash. The victim waited an hour before reporting the incident.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact Investigator K. Poland of the Loudoun County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division at 703-777-0475.

The second incident occurred shortly before 1 a.m., Sunday, June 15, in the 800 block of Concord Court in Sterling. According to the report, a 65-year-old Sterling man was walking in the area when he was approached by two subjects who assaulted him and took his wallet. The subjects fled on foot. The suspects were both described as being Hispanic and in their late teens to early 20s. One subject was wearing a red shirt and blue jeans. A second subject was wearing a blue shirt and jeans.

Anyone with information regarding this incident is asked to contact Investigator K. Fognano of the Loudoun County Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division at 703-777-0475.

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DAD & ME

Each year, the Loudoun Connection invites readers to submit photographs for this gallery of dads and their children for Father's Day. Due to the number of submissions, some photos will appear next week.



Travis Lohr of Potomac Falls and son, Bodie Lohr, at the Cascades 10K Firechase on June 24, 2008.



Submitted by Steve Jacques: My father, James Jacques, on Father's Day 2007 with his three granddaughters, Cierra, Aiyana and Lakota. I would like to add that my father is loved very much by everyone in his family. We are extremely proud of you. My father and mother have lived in Dominion Station, Sterling, for nine years. He has two sons, Steven, 36, and Brett, 34, and a very loving wife, Carol Jacques.



Mason Turner of Sterling and dad enjoying a warm summer afternoon July 2007.

Submitted by Pam Antoun: A picture of Amin Antoun, below, and his daughter, Amanda Antoun, in Cascades. Amin is an incredible father and husband.



Mark Wilson of Potomac Falls and his son, Kyle, then 6, on vacation at Lake Ontario in upstate New York, Aug. 20, 2007.



BUSINESS

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The **Committee for Dulles** will host Metropolitan Washington Airport Authority president and CEO James E. Bennett for the annual Airport Authority update, Thursday, **June 19**, at the Dulles Airport Marriott, 45020 Aviation Drive, Dulles, The reception starts at 11:30 a.m., with lunch at noon. Reservations required by the Monday prior to the luncheon; Nonmembers pay \$55 in advance, \$60 at the door, members pay \$45 advance, \$50 at door. Call 703-430-8749 for reservations.

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Oasis Landscaping of Sterling has launched a new Web site, which will help educate children and their parents about the positive emotional, mental and physical effects of gardening at a young age. To view the new Oasis Kids site visit www.Oasis4kids.com. A free coloring book is available for download.

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close proximity was one reason the last Board of Supervisors gave for denying Norton Scott's application for a town center-style development last year, in one of its final land-use decisions.

Shortly after the rezoning proposal

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— **Supervisor Susan Buckley (D-Sugarland Run)**

was shot down, the county created a new mixed-use zoning designation — planned development mixed-use business (PD-MUB) — that allows for higher concentrations of office space and fewer residential units than a town center district.

Had the designation existed earlier, said Scott, "we probably would have used it. It seemed to meet our plans for the property."

THE SITE IS intended for "keynote employment," which Supervisor Lori Waters (R-Broad Run) said would mean the sort of class A office space found on the America Online and

Orbital properties. However, the keynote employment designation would not allow residential space. Waters, in whose district the property lies, said allowing more uses on the site could make a high-end office development there more successful. "I'm not averse to mixed-use, including residential, if it would help us achieve class A office there," she said.

The Board of Supervisors has begun scheduling discussions on the property and the rest of the Route 28 corridor.

Waters pointed out that high-end businesses bring greater tax revenue for the county. "I'm looking at it from

an economic standpoint," she said. The new mixed-use business zoning could come in handy for developing the site with residential, commercial and other amenities to support the office space, said Waters. There has been much talk by the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments, where Waters sits on the board of directors, about relocating people into and around employment centers, she said.

Scott agreed. "The days of the office park with no amenities are over," he said. "You need to create an environment that creates an 18-hour-a-day kind of community." This, he said, would require on-site residential space.

In spite of the current downturn in the housing market, the sort of multifamily housing he would consider for the site remains well populated in the surrounding area, he said.

"Even in the down turned market, Reston Town Center is filling up," said Waters, adding that the development's popularity resulted from the presence of a variety of amenities, such as shopping, dining and day care, all within walking distance.

WITH AN EMPHASIS on office space, she said, the development would not constitute much competition for the commercially oriented Dulles Town Center.

Supervisor Susan Buckley (D-Sugarland Run), one of the majority of supervisors who ran on slow-growth platforms last fall, said the idea of approving more residential space sat less easily with her. "I do have concerns about the residential aspect, but I have an open mind," she said.

Buckley also said the question of whether the development would compete with Dulles Town Center remained "a legitimate concern," although not necessarily one that could not be resolved.

One of the amenities being considered is a performing arts center, said Scott. This would be the first such venue in Loudoun County, and the proposed performing arts center received widespread public support

when it was part of Norton Scott's previous application for Kincora.

Waters said she and the county's Economic Development Committee also had a keen interest in the venue.

As before, the developer will likely offer some \$36 million in construction to complete the area's road grid, as well as environmental protection for the site's flood plain and heron rookery.

WATERS SAID discussions of the Kincora property had evolved into talks about the entire Route 28 corridor, where many property owners would like to make changes not allowed by their current zoning.

Buckley said she had wanted to expand the discussion to the rest of the Route 28 tax district primarily so that the board could explore the larger issue of how to expand the county's commercial tax base while limiting residential growth in a county where tens of thousands of unbuilt homes remain in the pipeline.

"I don't want to just go piecemeal by piecemeal, project by project without looking at things from a broader perspective," she said.

The next official discussion on the matter has been scheduled for the July 23 strategic planning session, when Waters said she expected economic development to be a big part of the conversation.

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Supporting Discovery Park

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placed on the fencing. "We're definitely going to replace those," Kronenberg assured.

"WE'VE HAD REAL nice support of the community and people who don't quite live in Sterling, which is nice," said Sully Principal Tim Martino. Because the destruction happened at the beginning of the

long Memorial Day weekend, Martino said, most of the children heard about it and had time to let it sink in before they saw the damage. "And kids are pretty resilient," he added.

He said the school security team was still examining video from the playground's security cameras and added that he could not say more about the investigation.

Sheriff's Office spokesman Kraig Troxell said the fire department has been handling the county's investigation, and Fire and Rescue spokeswoman Mary Maguire said the department was still investigating the cause of the fire. "The investigation continues into the playground fire and we do not have anything further at this time," Maguire said.

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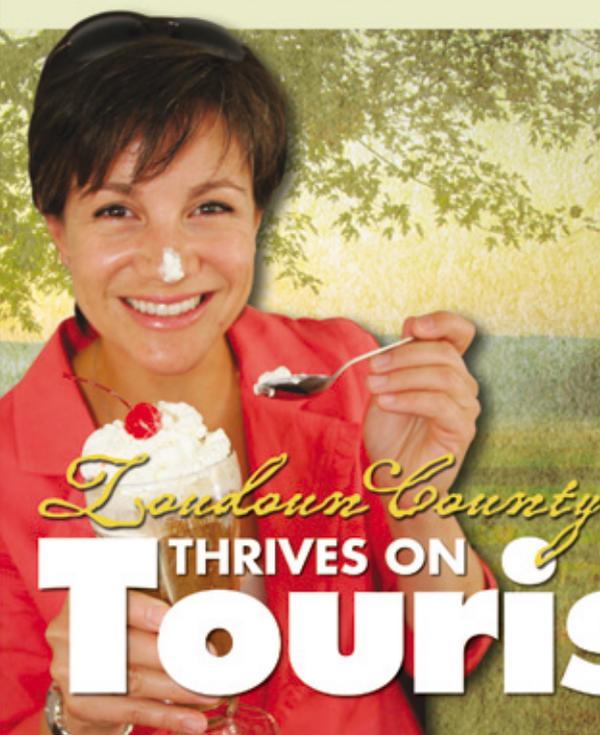
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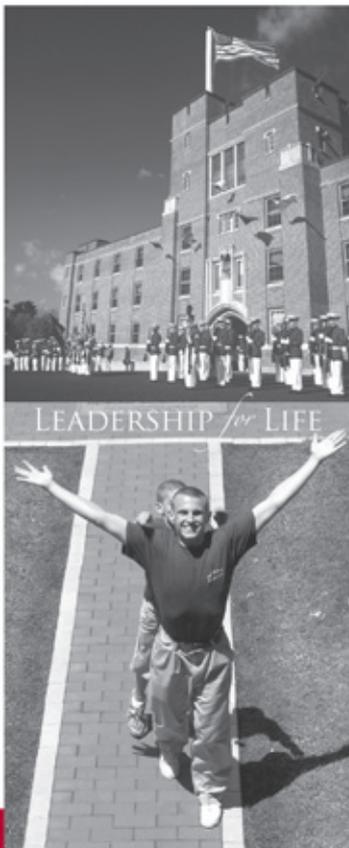
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But during the last presidential election, more than 70 percent of voters statewide turned out to vote. If anything, the election coming in November is likely to bring out even more voters.

Not only the presidential race, but also the statewide Senate race and the three local Congressional races will attract voters.

Virginia officials would be wise to try to move more local elections, including General Assembly contests, so they coincide with national election, encouraging more voter turnout. Currently, Virginians face some election every November, and they often vote with their feet — by staying home.

What's more, the Board of Elections should

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We invite citizens and organizations to send us suggestions, calendar listings for major events for the upcoming year, information on how to get involved in nonprofits and charities, details about your club or other organization and anything else you can think of.

We also invite readers to write short pieces about why you love your community or one special place you'd like newcomers to know about, or any other suggestion you have for a newcomer to your community.

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— MARY KIMM

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Time for Change

The following is an open letter to the Board of Supervisors.

Dear Supervisors:

At the most recent community meeting held the 14th of this month at Park View High School, citizens of Sterling Park and surrounding neighborhoods had an opportunity to voice their displeasure with the poor performance of our county government's zoning department. Incidents of violations were shared by citizens in breakout groups depicting the zoning department's failure to respond to the myriad of issues brought to their attention via official citizen complaints. In many cases the zoning department was not only nonresponsive, but actively circumvented citizen's efforts. It has been asserted by many, that zoning employees are revealing the identities of those making zoning complaints. Complaints brought to the department's attention through the county's system are supposed to be anonymous, yet county staff has made their identities known to alleged violators.

The overwhelming majority of issues generating complaints from residents of eastern Loudoun County and Sterling Park in particular, have to do with zoning infractions. The infractions such as residential overcrowding, commercial vehicles parked in residential neighborhoods, properties in disrepair and trash left in yards are numerous and occur in disproportionate numbers to this specific community. Reports are put forth by complainants with little or no resolution. Many in the community and others who have looked into the specifics surrounding the nature, severity of complaints and the county's response or lack thereof, have come to a number of conclusions:

The Loudoun County zoning department is broken and in desperate need of repair. Fixing this division of the county government will require immediate action as well as continued

oversight to insure needed reforms are put in place and maintained. There is an old expression that says: A Fish Rots from the Head Down. The truth in that statement guides us to our first fix, that being the removal of the administrator in charge. In the private sector if a department head or vice president of a corporation performs poorly, that individual is fired or reassigned. Those same standards should apply to department heads within our county government. This position should then be filled by an aggressive reform-minded leader concerned more with serving the citizens of Loudoun than protecting the status quo.

A substantial portion of the reported issues cited above are in direct proportion to the number of illegal migrants residing in or around Sterling Park. Let me be very clear that in no way is it my contention that all of these issues are to be attributed to the presence of illegal migrants. However, one would have to suspend all common sense, not to come to the obvious conclusion that the presence of illegal migrants is a sizable portion of these problems. Loudoun County's overall failure to deal with this issue as has been done in adjacent jurisdictions has

regrettably made solutions more difficult to implement.

These as well as other issues will only get worse as illegal aliens continue to migrate to Loudoun County. The successful local enforcement efforts by the surrounding jurisdictions of Herndon and Prince William County will continue to put pressure on those jurisdictions perceived as friendly or accommodating to the existence of illegal migrants. As other political bodies find common sense solutions to the influx of illegal aliens in their communities, migration to Loudoun will continue.

The Sterling Park region of this county is extremely important to all of us. Sterling Park and the surrounding neighborhoods were some of the first communities built in Loudoun County. Those of you in positions of power and influence must redouble your efforts, insuring these important communities remain great places to live for years to come.

As goes Sterling Park, so goes Loudoun.

Greg Stone

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Marching On

The Loudoun Border Guards Fife and Drum Corp bring traditional music to the county.

BY MATTHEW RAZAK
THE CONNECTION

One of America's oldest forms of folk music is still alive and kicking or, more accurately, marching. That music is fife and drum music and the Loudoun Border Guards Fife and Drum Corp are the ones keeping it going. The group, which is comprised of students from elementary school to college, can be found performing all around Loudoun County, marching in parades and at events and around the country performing in musters and jam sessions. They will be playing at both Leesburg's and Waterford's Fourth of July celebrations this year, too.

"The concept goes back to pre-Revolutionary War times," said Anne Quinn, one of the directors of the Fife and Drum Corp along with her husband, Cormack. "We just play music, perform and hang out; it's like a big family. You get to meet all these other people at the musters. It is really a univer-

sal music."

THE CORP currently has 10 active members and nine senior members who come back and perform with the group when they can. Many of the members have been with the corp for years learning how to play music and becoming fife and drum instructors to the younger participants. The corp was founded in 1996 as a 501c3 nonprofit organization and is funded by donations and local grants. It performs all types of music from traditional marching tunes to pieces based on music from "Pirates of the Caribbean."

"We had decided that the town needed a Fife and Drum Corp so we got in touch with the president of the Loudoun Museum at the time and that got the ball rolling," Quinn, who performed with a well-known Fife and Drum Corp in New York as a child, said.

Membership to the group is always open and at the moment they are eagerly looking for more fifers and drummers to par-

ticipate along with more donations to help pay for the group's travel and instrument costs. Quinn said that new members need no musical experience just an interest and a will to practice and learn. Coming out and seeing the corp perform often attracts new members and the band encourages anyone who hears them and is interested in participating to come up and talk to them.

"I just heard a muster and I'd never seen one before so I checked it out," said Katie Bidinger, who has been with the corp for nine years playing the fife.

"The thing that I really like about it is that it's a hobby, it's not a chore," Quinn said. "We do it because we like it. We work hard but there are no requirements like with a school program."

MEMBERS OF THE Fife and Drum Corp not only cite this relaxed feeling as one of the reasons they enjoy the group, but also the tight-knit family feeling that the corp has. With many members playing for years and years, the corp members have created many close friends.

"I've been playing since I was 9 years old," said Evan Meyerricks, who is now in college, "and the friendship is the best part. A lot of it is about the friendship and camaraderie that develops between the musicians."

Many of the group's musicians join because of friends or family in fact. Quinn said that a large group of members have been siblings or join because friends have recommended it. Belky Yanes' drum teacher recommended the corp to her last year and she in turn invited her friend, Maggie Gutierrez. The two now both play drums for the group. Afterward both of their sisters joined and are now playing the fife.

"We get to meet a lot of people and you learn a lot of stuff and new songs," Yanes said. "Plus the traveling is always fun."

New members need absolutely no musical skill and in fact some of the group's members found their love for music through it. They can choose between playing the drum or the fife, a small transverse flute, and are taught how to march and play each. In the beginning, most of the band members said that marching and playing is the hardest part but this gets easier as they practice.

"The marching ends up becoming second nature," Quinn said. "When you start out it's hardest to play the drums because you have to learn how to carry it and get all the basics down but in the long run the fife is the more challenging instrument."

Most exciting for all the performers, and the directors, is getting to play live. Whether it is with other Fife and Drum groups from throughout the country or in the middle of a parade, the musicians said it is one of the most exciting parts of being in the group.

"It's fun to be in the parades," said Kate Boyle, a bass drummer with the group for the past eight years, "because people get really excited when they hear the music.

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Everyone is cheering and you just get really excited."

THE TWO DIRECTORS

allow the students to be creative and arrange their own music once they become well versed enough. Boyle got into music through the corp and started to arrange and write her own music. She is now going to Towson University where she will major in music.

"We try to encourage them all to be creative," Quinn said. "Sometimes their ideas are a bit off the wall but we want that, we want them to come up with great ideas."

The Quinns want the Fife and Drum Corp to be a place where children can learn not just about music but about responsibility and hard work. They stress the importance of practice and put heavy emphasis on the musicians being responsible for themselves. The corp has a \$2 weekly due that the children must pay and they try to encourage parents to have their children use their own money for this to encourage responsibility.

"Part of our program is that everything [the children] do from the time they join has a life value from it," Quinn said.

Teamwork and cooperation are also stressed in the program as working together is essential for the performance to go right. If a drummer or fifer is off their cue the whole group can fall apart. A missed beat can throw off an entire line.

"It's challenging to get everyone working together," said Bidinger who is helping to teach fife to some of the younger players. "If one falters, we're all going to fall down."

RIGHT NOW the group is looking for more funds as hosting a major national muster last year used up much of their resources. Gas prices have also greatly affected the group's ability to travel to musters and participate in many of their usual programs. Donations and help are always welcome said Quinn.

This hasn't stopped the group from performing to their best though.

"When everybody gets it together nobody can touch this band. They're probably the most talented group of kids I've ever worked with and had the pleasure of teaching," Quinn said.



Katie Bidinger plays the fife at a practice for the Loudoun Border Guards Fife and Drum Corp.

PHOTOS BY MATTHEW RAZAK/THE CONNECTION

Pickin' Weekend Delight

Twenty feet of barbecue chicken grilling outside, with the smell wafting over everyone and a plethora of bluegrass bands play. This is what Clyde's barbecue and music festival, Chicken and Pickin', taking place June 21-22 is all about said one of the event's organizers, barbecue pit builder and Clyde's executive vice president, Tom Myer. The two-day festival is going to feature all day music, grilled chicken and plenty of chances to explore the completely reconstructed Willow Creek Farm.

"We just wanted to have some fun. We are building a big 20-foot-long barbecue pit so we'll be cooking outside in a unique way. We use to do these festival years ago and it's really neat because we cook it outside right in front of ev-



erybody," Myer said.

THE GRILL WILL be a special construction made just for the festival and will be grilling up half chickens marinated in a special sauce from Clyde's by the chefs at Willow Creek Farm. The marinade isn't the traditional-style barbecue, but Myer guarantees it is delicious. The grill is constructed with special grates that let the chicken be turned easily and crowds usually gather around to watch the chefs do their work. There will be other barbecue favorites for children like hot dogs and Clyde's will be supplying their own soda.

"I make my own sodas. They're called Dr. Clyde's Sodas and they come in plenty of flavors so we hope people will try those," Myer said. "We'll also have beer and wine, and other soft drinks for the kids and stuff."

For music, the festival organizers wanted a down-home picnic feeling so they have chosen area bluegrass bands to perform while people watch and eat outside. The bands will be pickin' throughout the day and diners can sit out on the patio or the grass and have a picnic while enjoying the music. People are encouraged to bring blankets to sit on and children are encouraged to come.

"The Sol Creech Band is playing on Sunday and then there is going to be Jamie Pot-

ter who is great and the Lisa Kay Band who are some great pickers and mandolin players," Myer said.

TOURS OF the Willow Creek Farm property will also be available for those interested. The history of the design of Clyde's Willow Creek Farm goes back to the early 1980s, when Clyde's Restaurant Group purchased a series of antique heavy timber structures that had been destined for the wrecking ball. These structures were disassembled and put in storage. When the opportunity for a new restaurant in Broadlands arose Clyde's used the four original antique buildings and reassembled, connected and restored them with various reproduced ells. The main point of the festival, however, will be to spend the time outside with family and friends.

"Everything is going to be outside and we're going to use the outdoor patio and the grass around and people can sit on the grass with blankets or up on the patio. It's just going to be a great picnic setting," Myer said.

The festival runs from 12-10 p.m., June 21, and 12-7 p.m., June 22. Entrance is free. Clyde's Willow Creek Farm is located at 42920 Broadlands Blvd., Broadlands. Call 571-209-1200.

— MATTHEW RAZAK

CALENDAR

Send announcements, which are open to the public at no or minimal cost, to The Loudoun Connection, 7913 Westpark Drive, McLean, VA 22102 or e-mail to loudoun@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Friday, two weeks before the event. Photos/artwork encouraged. For more information, contact Matthew Razak 703-917-6457. For additional entertainment listings, visit www.connectionnewspapers.com, E section.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 18

MAGIC COMEDY SHOW, 2:30 p.m., Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls. Tom Lilly combines magic with audience participation. Tickets are available at the library starting half an hour before the performance. All ages. Visit www.library.loudoun.gov.

MUSICAL CONCERT, 1 p.m., Rust Library at Catoctin, 34D Catoctin Circle, S.E., Leesburg. The Little Mozart Academy will kick off the 2008 Summer Reading Program with a musical concert. All ages. Visit www.library.loudoun.gov.

BOOK SALE/AUCTION, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn. The Library Advisory Board is holding a silent auction running from June 18-28. They will also be holding a used children and teen's book, movie and music sale on June 21 during normal hours. Donations for the sale will be collected at the library on June 19-20. Contact Larry Stepnick at 703-858-9066 or larry@severyngroup.com.

MID-WEEK NATURE WALK, 7-11 a.m., Bantsee Reeks Nature Preserve. Registration required. Join Joe Coleman on one of the Loudoun Wildlife Conservancy's mid-week birding trips and explore Bantsee Reeks and the wetlands. Meet at the Dulles Wetlands, at 7 a.m. For those who can't make it at that time, join the group at the visitor's center at Bantsee Reeks at 9 a.m. Hiking footwear including waterproof if you are coming to the wetlands, long pants and insect repellent advised. To register or for questions, contact

Joe Coleman at jcoleman@loudounwildlife.org or 540-554-2542.

THURSDAY/JUNE 19

BRAMBLETON CONCERT, 7-9 p.m., Brambleton Town Center. Features Rebellious with its mix of classic rock and country. Free. Visit www.brambleton.com or call the Brambleton Visitor's Center at 703-542-2925.

FROGSHACKLE OPEN HOUSE, 3-4:30 p.m., Claude Moore Park, 21544 Old Vestal's Gap Road, Sterling. All ages. Discover a treasure trove of objects from nature. Call 571-258-3700.

LANESVILLE OPEN HOUSE, 3-4:30 p.m., Claude Moore Park, 21544 Old Vestal's Gap Road, Sterling. All ages. Discover the history of this National Register of Historic Places listed property. Free event. Call 571-258-3700.

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT, 7 p.m., Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn. Watch the Disney film "The Sword in the Stone," and bring pillows, blankets and snacks. All ages. Visit library.loudoun.gov for movie titles.

MOVIE, 2 p.m., Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls. Bring popcorn and drinks. Film will be "Enchanted." Visit www.lcpl.liv.va.us.

FRIDAY/JUNE 20

TODDLER ONE & TWO, 11 a.m., Rust Library, 34D Catoctin Circle, Leesburg. A one-on-one program of rhymes, songs stories and parachute play. Ages 1-2 with parent/caregiver. Register online at www.lcpl.lib.va.us or phone 703-777-0323.

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NIGHT SOUNDS CAMPFIRE, 7:30-9 p.m., Claude Moore Park, 21544 Old Vestal's Gap Road, Sterling. All ages. Make an animal noisemaker, discover what sounds come from toads, insects and more. Toast marshmallows, supplied, over a glowing campfire. Call 571-258-3700 to register. Cost: \$4.

SATURDAY/JUNE 21

PIANO XPRESS, 2:30 p.m., Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls. Piano instruction at an introductory level. Ages 7-11. Register online at www.lcpl.lib.va.us or phone 703-444-3228.

RUST BIRD WALKS, 8-9 a.m., Rust Nature Sanctuary, 802 Childrens Center Road off Catoctin Circle, Leesburg. Learn about bird watching. For adults and older children. Free. Call 703-737-0021.

GREAT DANE RESCUE, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., PetSmart, 46220 Potomac Run Plaza, Sterling. The Mid-Atlantic Great Dane Rescue League is hosting a meet and greet with Great Danes and will be passing out literature on adoption on the third Saturday of every month at the Sterling PetSmart.

BBQ FESTIVAL, 12-10 p.m., Clyde's at Willow Creek Farm, 42920 Broadlands Blvd., Broadlands. Includes barbecue and the live music of Sol Creech and others at the two-day "Chicken and Pickin'" outdoor festival. Call 571-209-1200.

ACOUSTIC ON THE GREEN, 7-9, Leesburg Town Green. Performance features Joe Daniel. Free, visit www.acousticonthegreen.com.

BUTTERFLIES AT BANSHEE REEKS, 10:30 a.m.-noon, Bantsee Reeks Nature Preserve. Join the Loudoun Wildlife Conservancy and Mona Miller, the "Butterfly Lady," for a free family butterfly walk. Contact Nicole Hamilton at nhamilton@loudounwildlife.org or 540-882-9638.

CHARITY DOG WALK, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Ida Lee Park, 60 Ida Lee Drive, N.W., Leesburg. Bring a dog to the Paws for Your Heart Dog Walk to benefit the Loudoun County Animal Shelter and the Douglass Community Center. Register for the 5K walk for a fee of \$25 either onsite or at www.leesburgvet.com.

RUMMAGE SALE, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., Sterling United Methodist Church, 304 E. Church St., Sterling. Proceeds benefit the church's youth and adult summer mission trips. Hot dogs and brats are available; nominal donation requested.

BOOK SALE, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn. Purchase used books, music and movies. Recommended for ages up to 18. Check www.library.loudoun.gov for all events.

BIKE STUNT SHOW, 2 p.m., Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls. Professional bike rider Matt Wilhelm is featured at a Bike Stunt Show sponsored by the Loudoun County Public Library. All ages are invited, admission is free.

SUNDAY/JUNE 22

LOUDOUN SUMMER MUSIC FEST, 5 p.m., Belmont Country Club, 19661 Belmont Manor Lane, Ashburn. Pat Benatar and Neil Giraldo with Chelsea Lee will perform. Cost: \$17 in advance, \$25 at the door. Call 703-327-9096 or visit http://www.liveatbelmont.com.

BIKE STUNT SHOW, 2 p.m., 11 a.m. at Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn. See June 21 item for more details.

BLUEMONT CONCERT, 7 p.m., lawn of the Loudoun County Courthouse, Leesburg.

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MONDAY/JUNE 23

FLAT STANLEY, 11 a.m., Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls. The adventure will begin with a reading of the book "Flat Stanley" written by Jeff Brown. Then, pick up a paper drawing of Flat Stanley and take him home. Color him, do activities with him and keep a journal of the adventures. Recommended for ages 6 and up. Visit www.lcpl.lib.va.us.



TUESDAY/JUNE 24

GARDENING, 12 p.m., Demonstration Garden, Ida Lee Park, Leesburg. The Loudoun County Master Gardener Volunteers will present a gardening program on Medicinal Herbs. No registration is required; bring a lunch. Visit the Loudoun County Master Gardener Web site www.loudouncountymastergardeners.org or call the Master Gardener Volunteers' Help Desk Office at 703-771-5150.

BIG RED DOG, 2-5 p.m., Cascades Library, 221030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls. Bring a camera to take a picture with Clifford the Big Red Dog. Recommended for all ages. Visit www.lcpl.lib.va.us.



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Andrew McNight, singer, song-writer, guitarist and poet, will lead the service at the **Unitarian Universalists of Sterling** Sunday, **June 29**, at the 10:30 a.m. service. UUS meets every Sunday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sterling Oaks Commerce Center at 22135 Davis Drive. Call 703-406-3068 or visit uusterling.org.

Gateway Community Church's "Celebrate Recovery" is meeting at Arcola Community Center located at 24328 Goshen Road. Celebrate Recovery is a biblically based 12-step program for addressing addiction, co-dependency, anger and other self-destructive behaviors. It meets every Tuesday night from 7 - 9 p.m. E-mail cr@www.gatewaychurch.org or call 703-327-2700.

Riverside Presbyterian Church's Kenya Café will be open, from 9:15-10:30 a.m., Sundays, at Potomac Falls High School. It offers a friendly, comfortable spot to grab a cup of coffee, chat with others or just relax and read the paper while the children are in small group. The café is also designed to raise awareness of Riverside's partnerships in Kenya and other parts of the world.

Feel free to join the church for worship at 10:35 a.m. Contact 703-444-3528 or www.riversidechurch.com.

The Shepherd's Table is organized by Loudoun Church Alliance in association with Prison Fellowship at Lansdowne, local churches and faith-based nonprofit organizations. The Shepherd's Table provides a safe and centralized venue for shepherds/elders and ministry leaders to meet on a monthly basis reaching out across all denominations and faith-based nonprofit foundations. The Shepherd's Table meets the first Thursday of each month, at 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Contact Jack Stagman at 540-338-0409 or by e-mail at jackstagman@comcast.net.

Congregation Sha'are Shalom is offering preschoolers the opportunity to receive a Jewish education in a developmentally appropriate early childhood setting. The Rosie Uran Jewish Education Center is now registering students for the 2008-2009 school year. Information is available at the synagogue Web site: http://www.sha-areshalom.org/edu_rujec.php. Participatory visits by parents and prospective students are welcome. Call 703-737-0686 to speak with Sheri Brown, director.

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173 HEATHER GLEN RD	6	3	0	STERLING	\$378,010	Detached	0.21	05/02/08	
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Summer Swim: Everybody Into the Pool

The CSL and NVSL kicks off their 2008 swim season.

BY PAUL FROMMELT
THE CONNECTION

With 126 swim teams in 21 divisions and made up of thousands of swimmers, the Northern Virginia Swimming League and the Colonial Swim League are making sure that Saturday mornings around Northern Virginia begin in the pool.

The NVSL houses 102 competitive swim teams, spread out in 17 different divisions throughout Fairfax County, Arlington and Alexandria. The more developmental CSL sports 24 competitive teams throughout four divisions, drawing mostly from Fairfax County and Loudoun County.

"The excitement level is really up," said CSL President Bobby Winterbottom. With most teams conducting their time trials last Saturday, both leagues will kickoff their 2008 dual meet season on June 21.

"They have been practicing now for two weeks so the kids are really fired up and ready to get in there and start swimming against somebody else," said Winterbottom.

Both league's seasons will culminate on August 2, for their Individual All Stars meet.

"It is a short season, but it is a really intense season. The kids are out of school and everybody is very excited, especially for that very first meet," said NVSL publicity chairman Keenan Goldsby.

Founded in 1956, the NVSL's mantra is, "A love for the sport, advanced aquatic skills, teamwork, and the principles of good sportsmanship."

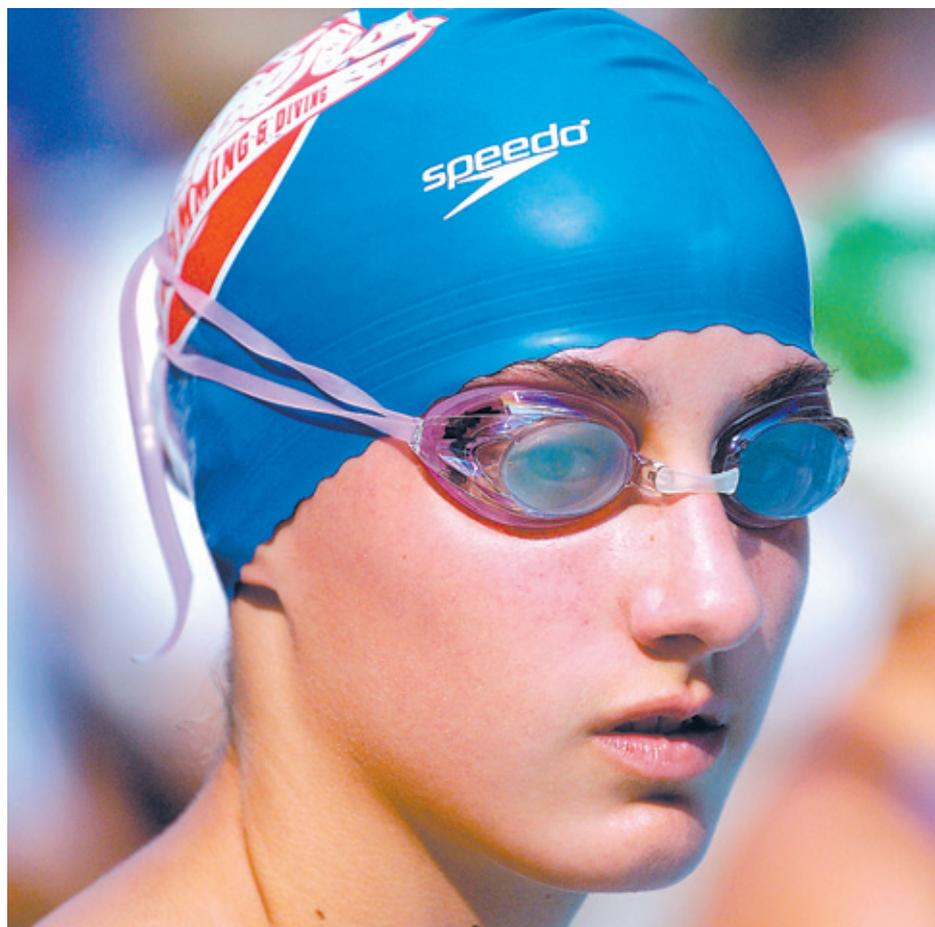
Winterbottom takes the same approach when speaking of the CSL's goals this summer.

"We try to teach them good sportsmanship and get them ready for bigger things," he said. "If they want to continue with swimming, they are getting all the knowledge and the experience to continue on."

Notable recent NVSL and CSL alumni include Kate Ziegler, 19, who broke the 1500-meter freestyle record last June, the longest standing world record at the time. Ziegler, a four-time World Champion, is favored to win gold at the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing.

Suzanne Schwee, a CSL alumna who graduated from Stone Bridge High School this year, will swim for the University of Alabama and has posted top-20 times in butterfly and backstroke.

Recent Lake Braddock grad Ashley Danner, considered a top ten swimmer, started in the NVSL and will swim for George Mason.



PHOTOS BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

A CSL swimmer prepares to race during the 2007 CSL Individual All Star meet at Wakefield Chapel.



CSL swimmers dive into the pool at the 2007 Relay Carnival.



A CSL swimmer shows off her dolphin body art at the 2007 Relay Carnival at Sugarland Run.

2007 Division Champs

Northern Virginia Swim League

Division	Team	Record	Points
Division 1			
Team	Overlee	5-0	2014.00
Division 2			
Team	Little Rocky Run	5-0	1757.00
Division 3			
Team	Lee-Graham	5-0	1803.00
Division 4			
Team	Fox Mill Woods	3-2	1414.00
Division 5			
Team	High Point Pool	5-0	1432.00
Division 6			
Team	Dunn Loring	5-0	1448.00
Division 7			
Team	Mansion House	5-0	1581.00
Division 8			
Team	Villa Aquatic	5-0	1398.50
Division 9			
Team	Hollin Meadows	5-0	1402.50
Division 10			
Team	Forest Hollow	5-0	1296.00
Division 11			
Team	Fox Hunt	5-0	1406.00
Division 12			
Team	Rolling Forest	4-1	1309.50
Division 13			
Team	Camelot	5-0	1241.00
Division 14			
Team	Rutherford	5-0	1277.00
Division 15			
Team	Long Branch	5-0	1308.00
Division 16			
Team	Lincolnia Park	4-1	1332.00
Division 17			
Team	Laurel Hill	5-0	1460.0

Colonial Swim League

Division	Team	Record	Points
Red Division			
Team	Burke Centre	5-0	1653.00
White Division			
Team	Chan. Highlands	5-0	1505.00
Blue Division			
Team	Barrington	5-0	1387.00
Gold Division			
Team	Fort Meyer	5-0	1558.00

Want your team highlighted in the Connection?

Send weekly swim team reports and photos to sportspotos@connectionnewspapers.com Reports must be submitted on Monday.

NVSL and CSL: 2008 Important Dates

Colonial Swim League

First Dual Meet of the Year:
Saturday, June 21, 2008
Relay Carnival
Sunday, July 13, 2008
Divisionals
Saturday, July 26, 2008
All Stars
Saturday, August 2, 2008

Northern Virginia Swim League

First Dual Meet of the Year:
Saturday, June 21, 2008
Divisional Relays
Wednesday, July 13, 2008
Divisionals
Saturday, July 26, 2008
Individual All Stars
Saturday, August 2, 2008

SPORTS ROUNDUP

The Stone Bridge High School's Athlete-to-Athlete Program is conducting a kickball clinic for special needs athletes on Saturday, June 21 from 10:30 a.m. to 12. Athletes of all ages and ability levels are welcome to participate in the program, which will pair special needs athletes alongside Stone Bridge High athletes for instruction, competition, and camaraderie. The program is designed to foster connections between high school athletes and the community. It will take place at Stone Bridge High School's softball field, depending on the weather, located at 43100 Hay Rd. in Ashburn. To register, athletes or their representatives should contact Cullen Fleming at athlete2athlete@gmail.com.

The Virginia Elite Volleyball Club swept the 18, 17 and 16 year-old divisions of the East Coast Volleyball Championships, held in Pittsburgh over Memorial Day weekend.

The Virginia Elite 18s won the 'Beast of the East' Competition with a 6-0 record against the east coast's toughest competitors, while the Virginia Elite 17s won thrilling matches against strong opponents to claim the gold in the 17s championship division title. Meanwhile, the Virginia Elite 16s faced tough competitors from Canada, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Ohio but remained undefeated with a record of 9-0, winning the gold medal in the 16s championship division.

The Virginia Elite 15s also brought home

a gold during Memorial Day weekend by winning the 15s Division at the South Atlantic Championships held in Richmond.

All four Virginia Elite teams will represent the Washington, D.C. area at the U.S. Volleyball Association National Championships in Dallas, Tex., June 26 through July 5.

"This week, our teams won four championship titles through hard work, dedication and teamwork," said John Teifer, College Recruiting Director for the Virginia Elite.

The Virginia Elite Volleyball Club attracts some of the best high school volleyball players in the area. Following are roster listings from the championship teams mentioned above.

Virginia Elite 18s: Marguerite Hanna (Loudoun County High School); Brooke Bauernfeind (Broad Run High); Jasmine Davis (Flint Hill School); Amanda Friday (Robert E. Lee High); Cindy Murphy (Loudoun Valley High School); Kelsey Maloney (Westfield High School); Lauren Sears (Broad Run High); Kelsey Sullivan (home schooler); Morgan Petkovich (Loudoun County High); and Megan Shifflett (Langley High).

Virginia Elite 17s: Allie Darling (Centreville High); Ashley Scott (Heritage High); Abby Hogge (Paul VI High); Danielle Caputo (Loudoun Valley); Meredith Erwin (The Maderia School); Logan Sebastian (Langley High); Shaylin O'Connell (Loudoun County High);

Lauren Wong (Dominion High); Theresa



PHOTO COURTESY/VA. ELITE VOLLEYBALL

The Elite 16s went a perfect 9-0 to garner the East Coast Championships. Three of the team's players are from Loudoun County.

Harvey (Fairfax High); Christie Fellows (Flint Hill School).

Virginia Elite 16s: Juliane Hanna (Loudoun County High); Molly Baldwin (Notre Dame Academy); Megan Beckwith (Heritage High); Celine Alasomuka (Centreville High); Elisa Scudder (Broad Run High); Elysse Richardson (Langley High); Allison Williams (Chantilly High); Susie Murach (Robinson Secondary); Samantha Reeves (Chantilly High); Emily

Wright (Chantilly High).

Virginia Elite 15s: Emma Le Maitre (Heritage High); Christine Beckham (Stone Bridge High); Amy Christensen (Stone Bridge High); Emily Kohler (Westfield High); Emily Sears (Broad Run High School); Simone Antwi (South County Secondary); Melissa Miles (Broad Run High); Amanda Miller (Stone Bridge High); Lian Bennett (Heritage High); Christine Harper (Chantilly High).

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By KENNETH B. LOURIE

As the years have passed, so too have
many of my relatives. And as the numbers of
those surviving relatives have dwindled, the
few who remain have taken on added
significance. In my family the few who remain
(what I really mean to say are the ones with
whom we've stayed in touch) couldn't
possibly have taken on more importance than
they already had, but they have. I refer to my
first cousins, my mother's deceased, older
sister's (my Auntie Lee's) children, specifically
my cousin Rona (my mother's niece), her
husband Gil, and their two daughters, Susan
and Jayne (and on this most recent visit,
Susan's daughter, Jessica, as well).

For the second time in five months
(previously, in December, Ronnie and Gil,
alone, had been in Washington to celebrate
my mother's 85th birthday), my cousins
drove down from Cape Cod (Pembroke,
actually), Ma., 450 miles, eight hours
approximately, stayed one night in a hotel
and left the following morning at the ungodly
hour of 4:45 a.m. no less, in an attempt to
avoid 195 N traffic. (Talk about walking the
walk, they drove the drive.)

My mother (Ronnie's Auntie Cee, short for
Celia), is Ronnie's deceased mother's only
surviving sibling; there had been two
brothers, Al and Frank, both of whom had
died years before, before even my Auntie Lee
had died. The family was always close, first in
Massachusetts where they all grew up — and
lived most of their lives — and then in Florida
where Lee and her family first moved, and
then a few years later after my father turned
70, my parents joined them to spend their
retirement years together, and out of the cold.
And there, for 14 years, until my parents
moved to Maryland to be near their children,
the relationship between Lee and Al (her
second husband); her daughter, Rona (and
her husband, Gil) and Marty (Rona's brother,
my mother's nephew) and Rona and Marty's
children, became exceptionally close, beyond
even the closeness that had existed while
they were all living in Massachusetts (where
for a while, in the old days, they had all lived
together in my maternal grandparents' house
in Dorchester). And it was in Florida where the
surviving members of the Blacker/Lourie
family found strength in their dwindling
numbers.

And in the six years or so since my parents
moved to Maryland (most of those years Rona
and Gil still lived in Florida until a few years
ago when the hurricanes hitting South Florida
convinced them to head north to be with
their children), the effort made by my cousins
to stay connected to my parents and most
recently, after my father's death, to my
mother, with frequent calls, occasional cards,
letters and photographs and twice yearly visits
(at a minimum), sometimes for a weekend,
other times for only a day/night, are the stuff
of which memories — and legends — are
most definitely made.

My cousins have not only gone the extra
mile, they've gone the extra thousands of
miles, figuratively and of course, literally. If
there was a non-military-type medal of honor
given for actions above and beyond the call
of familial duty, my cousins, Ronnie and Gil,
and their two daughters, Susan and Jayne
(both of whom have made nearly as many
trips here as their parents have) would be
most deserving recipients.

I'm sure there are many other equally
deserving recipients out there, and to those of
you who are fortunate enough to be the
beneficiaries of such non-random acts of
extraordinary kindness and respect from your
relatives, you know how I feel: extremely
lucky. However, this column was not written
to imply that we/they are unique in any way,
it was written more so to express our
gratitude and appreciation to our cousins,
Ronnie and Gil (and their children and
grandchildren) and to say how proud we all
are to be members of the same family. You all
have made a difference in my parents' lives
— and continue to do so — and for that we
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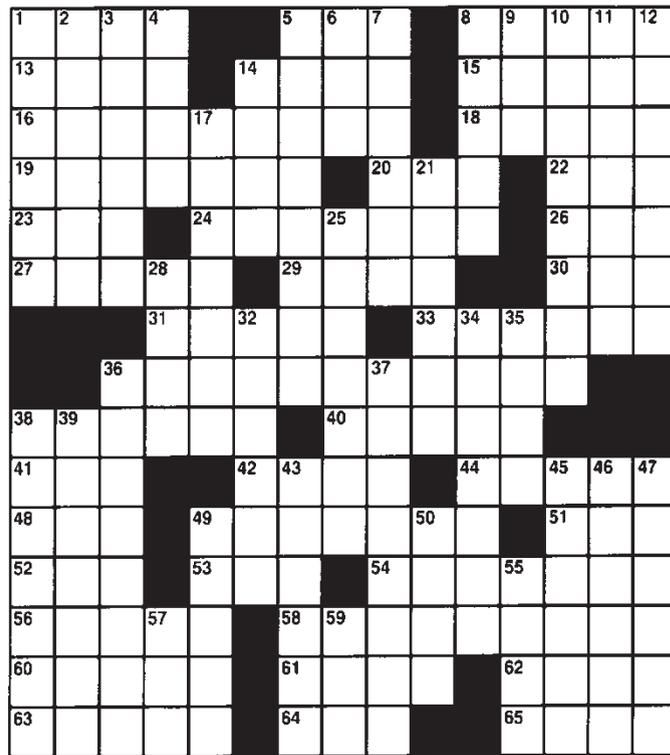
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ACROSS

- 1 Small coin
5 Racing car product
8 Some Iranians
13 Part of a chorus
14 Word with strings or horns
15 "Do I — you?" (line from "GoodFellas")
16 Beechcraft Baron or Cessna 310
18 Clobber
19 Atomic energy source
20 More, musically
22 Sellout
23 Bond accrual: Abbr.
24 Division
26 Modern prefix with friendly
27 See 32-Down
29 Mischief
30 Kind of boot
31 Take off the rolls
33 Outfielder's throw, maybe
36 Bygone era, which will help answer the five italicized clues

- 38 Boss, slangily
40 Without a break
41 Granary grain
42 — scale
44 Monthly bill
48 Invention, so to speak
49 Woodworker?
51 New Deal prog.
52 Audible warning
53 Suffix with theatrical
54 Ones taking orders
56 Moderate brown
58 Philip Roth protagonist
60 More literal
61 Protection: Var.
62 Book of Artaxerxes
63 50's political name
64 It may be Red, White ... and blue
65 Forks in the road

- 4 Wool weights
5 Carry away, in a way
6 Short —
7 Eye
8 On the fritz
9 Ralph's "The Avengers" co-star, 1998
10 Acts impatiently
11 Chicken legs
12 Make sure
14 Fruit used for preserves
17 Noted family of Italian sculptors
21 Con

- 25 Edwardian wit who wrote "The Happy Hypocrite"
28 Quinine, for malaria
32 Place where 27-Across is sung
34 Undissembling
35 Counter offer?
36 Fade gradually
37 Badges
38 1950's TV variety show sponsor
39 Salon fixtures
43 African antelopes
45 Nicely sun-tanned
46 Poe poem
47 None too challenging courses
49 Echelons
50 Young 'uns
55 All hands
57 Class competition
59 Sensitive subject, to some

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