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From Centreville High to Iraq

An update on Marines Ryan Burke and Sean O'Neill in Delta Company.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Editor's note: When the war in Iraq first began, Centre View did a six-week series about several, young men and women from Centreville and Chantilly who joined the military and answered their country's call. Now, for the Fourth of July issue, here is an update on two of them, Ryan Burke and Sean O'Neill.

Ryan Burke and Sean O'Neill attended Centreville High together, became friends and graduated in 2001. They also both joined the Marine Reserves, went through boot camp, infantry and light armored vehicle (LAV) training together and, in March 2003, ended up in the same company overseas.

When their tour was up, they returned home in October 2003 and went back to their civilian lives. They had monthly reserve duty on weekends, but were able to attend college and focus on their future. Then in late 2007, just as both were about to graduate from college — and right before their military obligation was about to end — their company was re-activated for deployment. On Easter weekend, both men returned

to Iraq.

"Several times over the past couple years, there were rumors that they'd be remobilized, but it didn't happen," said Ryan's mom, Rosina Burke of Little Rocky Run. "Ryan and Sean would joke about it, saying, 'Just wait; just as we're about to turn in our gear, we'll be remobilized.'"

Ryan, 24, is the only child of Rosina and husband Frank Burke,

"It's probably one of the hardest things to do — to send your only child into war."

— Rosina Burke, mom,
Little Rocky Run

who served six years in the Marines, himself. Sean, 25, is the son of Marisu and Dennis O'Neill of Centreville's Braddock Ridge community and has an older brother, Patrick, 29. At Centreville, Ryan played ice hockey and was on the Wildcats' 2000 State Championship football team, and Sean played on the baseball and basketball teams.

In Iraq, though, both were on



Ryan Burke in the Al Anbar Province, near the Syrian and Jordanian border.



Sgt. Sean O'Neill, USMC with his care packages from family and friends.

the same team: Delta Company, 4th LAR (Light Armored Reconnaissance) Battalion, out of Quantico. In 2003, Ryan and Sean drove these vehicles. "It's like a small tank, with wheels, instead of treads," said Rosina Burke. "It can better maneuver through streets for urban combat."

"They were initially assigned to the Iran/Iraq border, northeast of Baghdad, closest to Al Kut," said

Dennis O'Neill. "They patrolled Al Kut and tried to prevent Iraqis from sneaking across the border into Iraq. Because things were fluid during the invasion, they moved a lot of times. At the end, they moved into Anbar Province, doing security patrols in towns in that area, plus convoy security escorts."

"Ryan was in several cities throughout the Sunni triangle around Baghdad — even in Saddam's palace, after he was captured," added Burke. "They also spent a lot of time helping to set up the local government in Al Kut and start the rebuilding."

She said their unit saw "a lot of combat" in Iraq and their company was issued the Presidential Unit Citation when they returned home. Burke said the members also received "quite a few medals for service and combat."

O'Neill said his biggest fears for his son were the land mines and IEDs (improvised explosive devices). But, he said, "There's not a whole lot you can do — just hope

and pray that he'll be all right."

He and Sean mostly communicated by mail, with some phone calls and e-mails. And since the Marines had no PX handy where they could obtain personal-hygiene items, O'Neill sent his son care packages of things such as socks, soap and toothpaste. However, since Sean's unit had no fixed base, packages could take a few weeks to reach him.

"One of the last places they were before getting back here was Babylon, so they saw a lot of history there," said Burke. "They also spent time with some of the other foreign troops." She said the Marines were impressed that the Italian soldiers dined on "nice, spaghetti dinners and juice boxes of wine."

She said Ryan crossed into Kuwait, on their way home, as he turned 20 on Sept. 27, 2003, so "it was a good birthday present." No one from his unit was killed; there were some injuries, but only



Christmas 2007: Sean O'Neill and his mother, Marisu.



Ryan Burke and girlfriend Sarah DeFluri at his 2008 deployment ceremony.

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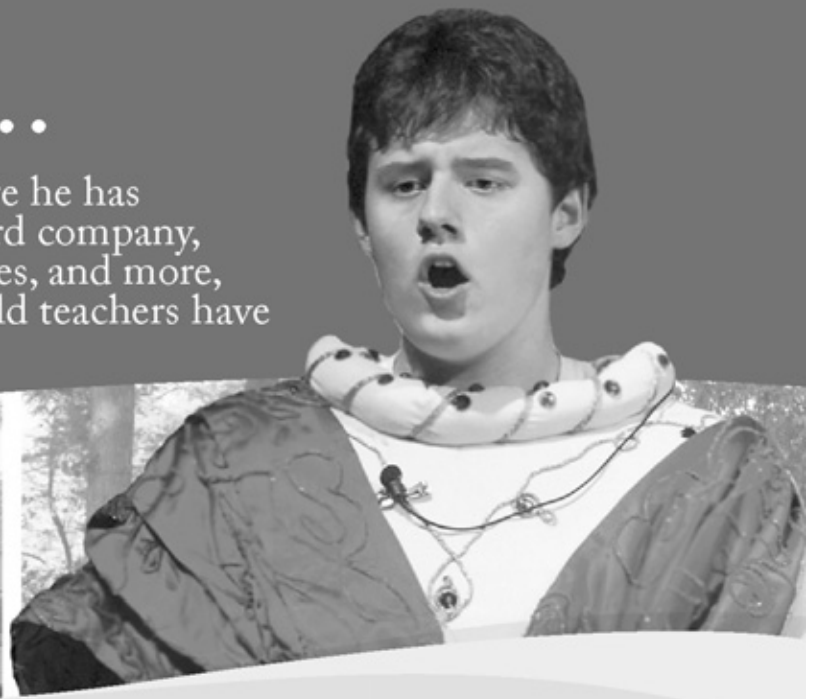
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Malicious Wounding Arrest

Fairfax County police charged an Annandale man with malicious wounding and carrying a concealed weapon after a June 14 altercation outside O'Toole's Restaurant and Pub in Centreville. He is Matthew Capozio, 35, of 3817 Ivydale Road.

The incident occurred at 2 a.m. in the parking lot of O'Toole's, at Route 29 and Pickwick Road. Police say a Manassas man, 30, got into an argument with two men — one of whom allegedly pulled out a machete and cut the victim's hand. He was later taken to Inova Fairfax Hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

The suspects drove away, but were followed by a witness who called police. The other man, Jeremy Smith, 30, of Manassas Park, was charged with being drunk in public.

Grand Larceny Arrests Made

Believing two men stole a TV and other electronic items from Costco at 14390 Chantilly Crossing Lane, Fairfax County police arrested them both on June 18. They are Edward Clay, 21, and Derek Jones, 25, both of no fixed address.

Police say loss-prevention officers saw the men as they allegedly carried a TV and other electronics out a side entrance without paying for them. The employees chased the suspects into the parking lot, pinning one man to the ground until police could respond.

They were each charged with four counts of grand larceny and are being held in the Adult Detention Center, Clay on \$5,000 bond and Jones on \$18,000 bond. Both have Aug. 5 court dates.

Sanford's Charge Is Dropped

In January, Fairfax County police charged Scott N. Sanford, 27, of Centreville's Belle Pond Farm community, with breaking into an occupied dwelling in the 5500 block of Buggy Whip Drive in Centreville. But last Wednesday, June 25, before Judge Thomas Gallihue in General District Court, his charge was dropped.

Pizza Place is Robbed

Fairfax County police are looking for the person who robbed the Domino's Pizza at 13061 Lee Jackson Memorial Highway. The incident occurred June 9, shortly after 1 a.m. Police say a 42-year-old Manassas man was robbed just after closing the business and locking the door. According to police, a masked man approached him, brandished a knife and demanded money. The victim relinquished an undisclosed amount of cash and was not injured.

The robber was described as black, in his late teens, about 6 feet and 175 pounds. He wore dark clothing and had a dark bandana partially covering his face. Anyone with information is asked to contact Crime Solvers at 1-866-411-TIPS/8477, e-mail at www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org or text "TIP187" plus a message to CRIMES/274637 or call police at 703-691-2131.

Shooting at Occupied Vehicle

Police from the Fair Oaks District Station were called to Route 28, south of McLearn Road, on June 5, for a report of a shooting at an occupied vehicle. Police say a Sterling man, 42, was traveling south on Route 28, around 11 p.m., when a dark SUV pulled alongside and its passenger pulled out a gun.

The passenger then fired a round, striking the victim's car. No one was injured. The victim called police, and the suspects fled toward Route 50. The investigation is continuing. Anyone with information is asked to contact Crime Solvers at 1-866-411-TIPS/8477 or call police at 703-691-2131.

Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections, Thursday, July 3 and July 10, from 5-8:30 p.m., at the station, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. They'll make sure the carseat is correct for the child's age, height and weight, the child is securely placed in the seat, and the seat is properly installed in the vehicle. No appointment is necessary. But residents should install the child safety seats themselves, so technicians may properly inspect and adjust them, as needed. Call 703-814-7000, ext. 5140 to confirm dates and times.

NEWS



Olivia Aull is pictured in the bottom row, far left. The 13-and-over group of Greenbriar swimmers gathered for a progressive dinner they have each season.

Helping in Olivia Aull's Name

Food, toy drive for WFCM.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

On July 11, 2007, Greenbriar's Olivia Aull was killed in a car accident on her way to swim practice. Only 14, she'd just graduated from Rocky Run Middle School and would have entered Chantilly High that fall.

She was also a loving and generous person who adored everything connected with Christmas. So now, in honor of her memory, her parents have cre-

ated the Olivia Aull Christmas in July Food Drive.

In partnership with two, local, nonprofit organizations, Western Fairfax Christian Ministries (WFCM) and Our Neighbor's Child (ONC), the Christmas in July volunteers will provide kid-friendly food and summertime toys for children in need in the Centreville/Chantilly area.

"Summer is an eagerly awaited time of year for most families — with vacations, camps and swimming at local pools on the horizon," said ONC founder and Executive Director Kelly Lavin. "However, there are those in our community who lack the resources for even the basic things, like food."

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A Polar Plunge for Olivia Aull

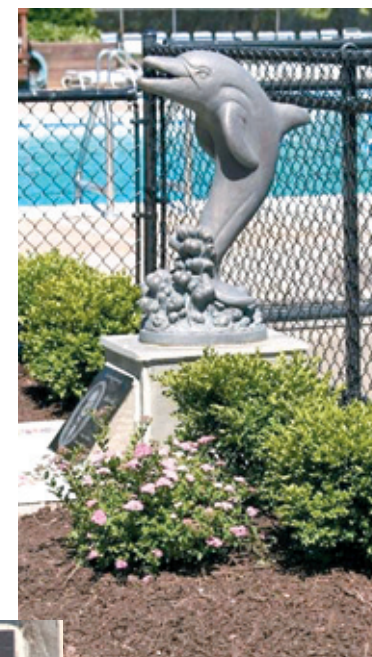
BY JENNIFER BEALEY
FOR CENTRE VIEW

Under beautiful blue skies, the whistle blew at 11 a.m. and the Greenbriar pool was officially open for another season. On Saturday, May 24, the first swimmers in the water were friends of Olivia Aull who gathered to celebrate her life on one of her favorite days of the year. Olivia had a long-standing tradition of being the first to jump in the water on opening day of the Greenbriar pool. Whether it was a polar plunge or a welcome relief to a heat wave, Olivia never missed the first day of pool season. She looked forward to this day with great anticipation, because for her it meant summer was almost here, another swim season would begin, school was almost over, and, best of all, she would be celebrating her birthday. It was only fitting that her family, friends, swim team and the community honored her with the same tradition.

After a very quick dip in the icy water, swimmers and friends gathered to dedicate a dolphin statue

in her memory. A playful dolphin sits atop a pedestal with an etched picture of the always smiling Olivia; colorful stone mosaic flip flops adorn the base. Everyone also enjoyed seeing the beautiful quilt of Olivia's favorite swim T shirts made by Susan Shaw, a Greenbriar swim team friend. Through tears and smiles everyone listened as her parents, Luke and Mary Ellen Aull, spoke of their loving memories of Olivia.

Luke and Mary Ellen thanked the Greenbriar Swim Team and Pool Board for their cooperation. They also thanked K&H Lawn Services of Fairfax for donating the labor and materials for the memorial.



The dolphin memorial at Greenbriar pool in memory of Olivia Aull.

The lower section of the memorial for Olivia Aull at the Greenbriar pool.

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NEWS

"We're hoping it will be a little like Christmas for these kids."
— Mary Ellen Aull, Olivia's mother

Christmas in July for Those in Need

FROM PAGE 3

"While in school, these families can count on the free breakfast and lunch program for their children," she continued. "But in the summer, they must rely on their own, limited resources or local food banks — where the supply drops sharply in the summer months. And in these tougher economic times, our local WFCM food pantry anticipates a struggle to meet this summer demand, leaving the potential for many hungry local children."

THIS IS WHERE Christmas in July — and lots of local swim teams — come in. Olivia was a member of the Greenbriar Dolphins Swim Team, and the York Swim Club. She excelled in the backstroke and was cheerful and well-liked by her friends and teammates.

"Our girls were on the swim team together since they were 5 or 6 years old, and Olivia was like a little sister to my daughter," said Greenbriar swim mom Jennifer Bealey. "And Olivia's parents, Mary Ellen and Luke, wanted to do something in her honor. Since Olivia loved Christmas so much, Mary Ellen talked with Kelly Lavin [since ONC provides toys for needy children each Christmas]."

"Mary Ellen knew ONC was a Christmas charity, and she called me for ideas about how to honor her daughter," said Lavin. "Then I learned that WFCM needed food, and WFCM said it wanted to do a food-basket delivery. I told them the best place to find the most people in the summer is at swim meets. Then I remembered Mary Ellen Aull and contacted her."

So ONC is buying the baskets and Christmas in July will collect the food to go in them. But Aull took things a step further and decided it would be more fun for the recipients if summer toys were de-

livered, along with the food. And all the local swim teams are participating. Said Lavin: "This is kids helping other kids."

"Swim teams from the local area will collect these items from their members," said Bealey. "This is also a way for Olivia's friends to help and do something in her honor."

It's being carried out through the Northern Virginia Swim League (NVSL) and the Colonial Swim League, comprised of the teams in western Fairfax County. They are: Greenbriar, Brookfield, Pleasant Valley, Poplar Tree, Sully Station, Sully Station II, Virginia Run, Fair Oaks, Franklin Glen, Manorgate, Chantilly National Country Club, Herndon Swim League, Lakevale and Sideburn Run. "We're asking them, plus some local businesses, to donate kid-friendly food, like peanut butter and jelly, syrup, macaroni and cheese, etc., and summer toys like bubbles, sidewalk chalk, Frisbees, jacks and



Olivia Aull

playing cards," said Mary Ellen Aull. "WFCM has a list of the 100 neediest families in western Fairfax County, and we're hoping it'll be a nice surprise for them."

AREA RESIDENTS are also welcome to join in the effort and contribute food and toys; see box for items needed and drop-off points. Or contact maryellenauill@verizon.net for pickup.

About 30 Christmas in July volunteers — including Olivia's family, friends and buddies from school and her swim team — will fill the baskets at the Aulls' home, over a couple days. Then WFCM will deliver them to the families.

"We're hoping that doing it in the summer will be a little like Christmas for these kids," said Aull. "And hopefully, it'll take off and the communities will continue to do something each summer — whatever the need is — in Olivia's name."

"This represents the type of caring effort that Olivia would have embraced with great joy," added Lavin. "We hope everyone will join us in our efforts to celebrate her kind and giving spirit."

How To Help

❖ **Food items** needed include: Peanut butter, jelly, marshmallow fluff, cereal variety packs, instant oatmeal, graham crackers, granola bars, fruit cups, dried fruit snacks, pudding packs, pancake mix and syrup, canned pasta, boxed macaroni and cheese, Cup of Noodles, microwave popcorn, crackers and powdered drink mixes. Also, coupons for ice cream or frozen custard.

❖ **Toy ideas** include: Nerf balls, Velcro catch toys, Frisbies/throw rings, jump ropes, Skip-its, sidewalk chalk, bubbles, yo-yos, playing cards, jacks and movie passes.

Questions: Contact Jennifer Bealey at mjbealey@cox.net or 703-968-9079.

Drop-off donations are welcome in bins at: 4402 Marsala Glen Way or 13106 Point Pleasant Drive, both in Chantilly. Items should be dropped off by July 14, or call to arrange for pickup. For more information, e-mail maryellenauill@verizon.net.

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NEWS

Children's Play at Chantilly High

Performers offer mixed-up Mother Goose.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Surely, when it comes to nursery rhymes and fairy tales, no one knows them better than Mother Goose, right? Well, that's before she gets conked on the head during a nasty scuffle between Jack and Jill.

Afterward, the stories and characters get all tangled up — with hilarious results. And people of all ages can see "Mother Goose's Really Fabulous Fairy Tales!" unfold next Wednesday, July 9, at 3 and 7 p.m., and Thursday, July 10, at 3 p.m., in the Chantilly High theater. Tickets are \$5 at the door; for more information, see www.ChantillyHSDrama.com.

"Summer shows are always fun because we don't have school and everyone's really relaxed," said Chantilly Theater Director Ed Monk. "And we have a great, strong cast of kids, including rising juniors and seniors. There are 13 in the cast and five in the crew and, since it's summer, they have plenty of time to just focus on the play."

In the title role of Mother Goose is senior Theresa Gordon. "She's kind of goofy, with a little bit of spunk," said Gordon. "She won't take any guff from anyone, but she's nice to all the children. It's a fun character. She starts telling fairy tales, gets bumped on the head and gets all whacked out."

Gordon says being onstage the whole time and having so many lines is both the hardest and best part of her role because she gets to be involved in



PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

Cutting up during rehearsal are the cast and crew of Chantilly High's children's play, "Mother Goose's Really Fabulous Fairy Tales!"

every story. "The show is cute and has several fairy tales — 'Sleeping Beauty,' 'Hansel and Gretel,' 'The Emperor's New Clothes,' 'Rumpelstiltskin' and 'The Three Little Pigs' — so there's something for all kids and different ages," she said.

"And in children's shows, you don't have to be serious and you get to wear cool costumes and crazy makeup."

Junior Maggie Monk portrays Rumpelstiltskin and Merry Weather. Playing Rumpelstiltskin as a woman, Monk called her "really gross; she picks her nose and scratches her armpits. But it's fun because I don't have to be nice or proper and can do whatever I want."

Monk said the audience will like the show because "it's not the same, ol' storybook fairytales. It's twisting them up to make them more interesting." Children's shows are great, she said, because "you can go over-the-top with your character and it's not too much. You can be really loud and colorful and it's so much fun."

Burglary Charge Goes to Grand Jury

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

It's taken quite awhile, but the case against Nicholas Anthony Demas is now moving forward in the legal system. Demas, 23, of 12861 Island House Loop, No. 202, in Woodbridge, is accused of burglarizing his former employer, Deepwood Veterinary Clinic in Centreville.

Initially, Fairfax County police also charged him with stealing drugs and money from the animal hospital, but those offenses have now been dropped. Det. J.E. Reichel explained the case against him in a Nov. 19, 2007 affidavit for a warrant to obtain forensic evidence from Demas's person.

He wrote that, in May 2007, Demas was fired from Deepwood, at 7300 Ordway Road, for allegedly stealing narcotics from the clinic. Reichel noted that, through

his employment there, Demas had extensive knowledge regarding the facility's physical layout.

Then on Oct. 16, 2007, the clinic was burglarized at night, after business hours. Entry was gained by breaking a window to a vacant pet room. Once inside, wrote the detective, the intruder stole a safe containing \$566 in cash, spare keys to the building, customer receipts and customers' personal checks totaling \$1,798. Also taken was a steel, wall-mounted lockbox containing several narcotics used at Deepwood.

However, wrote Reichel, "The suspect was cut by the broken window. Blood was found around the point of entry, the hallway inside the business and the door leading to the office and examination area [from] where the safe and lockbox were stolen." He also noted that the blood wasn't there before the burglary and the clinic is cleaned

and sanitized regularly.

So police were able to collect latent fingerprints, as well as samples of the blood. A police, fingerprint specialist then analyzed the prints and, wrote Reichel, the fingerprints taken from the broken glass allegedly "positively matched" those of Demas — "whose prints were already on file from previous violations of the law."

On Nov. 19, 2007, police arrested him and charged him with this burglary, plus grand larceny. They also charged him with four counts of possessing schedule one or two drugs. Demas's case was then continued several times, until June 17, in General District Court.

At that time, the grand larceny and drug charges were dropped. Judge William Minor Jr. then sent the burglary offense to the grand jury for possible indictment.

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Kristen Meletti and Becky Quayle

4,000 Miles for a Cause

Duo is biking across the U.S. with AmeriCorps National Civilian Corps

BY JOHN PAPAGEORGIOU
CENTRE VIEW

In less than a month, Kristen Meletti and Becky Quayle will bike more than 4,000 miles — from Sacramento, Calif., to Virginia Beach, Va., (and countless destinations in-between). And, no, it is not because of the rising costs of gasoline.

The duo, both serving a 10-month stint with the AmeriCorps National Civilian Community Corps, a network that partners people with various beneficial community programs, have decided to spend the last month of their time with the program biking cross-country to raise both funds and awareness for the American Cancer Society (they have spent previous nine months with the St. Tammany West Habitat for Humanity in Mandeville, La.). Meletti, a Clifton native and graduate of the University of Virginia, was inspired to bike the formidable cross-country distance at Christmas, when a friend showed her pictures of his own pan-coastal biking trek. "It looked like an adventure I really wanted to experience," said Meletti. She text-messaged her AmeriCorps team that night, and Quayle, a Dayton, Ohio, native, emphatically agreed to join her on the journey.

Not content to make the trip simply for the sake of enjoying the scenery, Kristen and Becky quickly decided that the trip should have a charitable purpose, if at all possible. They opted for the American Cancer Society because both had fam-

ily and friends who had been afflicted by the disease. The route carved out for the trip will take Kristen and Becky through 16 states, and they have allowed themselves 70 days to complete it, though Kristen is confident they will finish early. Regarding the logistics of the trip, the team is packing a tent and plans on camping most of the time, with infrequent stops at churches for food and shelter. "We will also use food banks and, occasionally, splurge on a hotel for some quality rest," added Kristen.

Beyond raising and awareness for the American Cancer Society, Kristen is quite excited to make the trip to enjoy the scenery and meet new people. "I do not want to explore the United States from the inside of a car, and biking will let us engage people along the way and possibly get newspaper and television coverage," she elaborates. The team is also looking forward to the flexibility that biking will afford them when it comes to changing their routes and schedules, though they plan to stick with visiting each city listed on their itinerary.

Kristen and Becky's ambitious goal is to raise \$12,000 before they even start their journey, and so far they have raised nearly \$5,600 for the American Cancer Society. Those that wish to contribute can do so at <http://main.acsevents.org/goto/PedalingforPledges>, where a list of the girls' stops across the country and other information about them can be found.

Stone Road's Piece of Europe

Pacino Restaurant in Centreville brings fresh Italian flavor.

BY JANET WEINSTEIN
CENTRE VIEW

Topped with gooey cheese, spicy pepperoni and juicy tomato sauce, the Pizza Pepperonata is one of the authentic Mediterranean dishes available at the newly opened restaurant Pacino Ristorante Italiano off Stone Road.

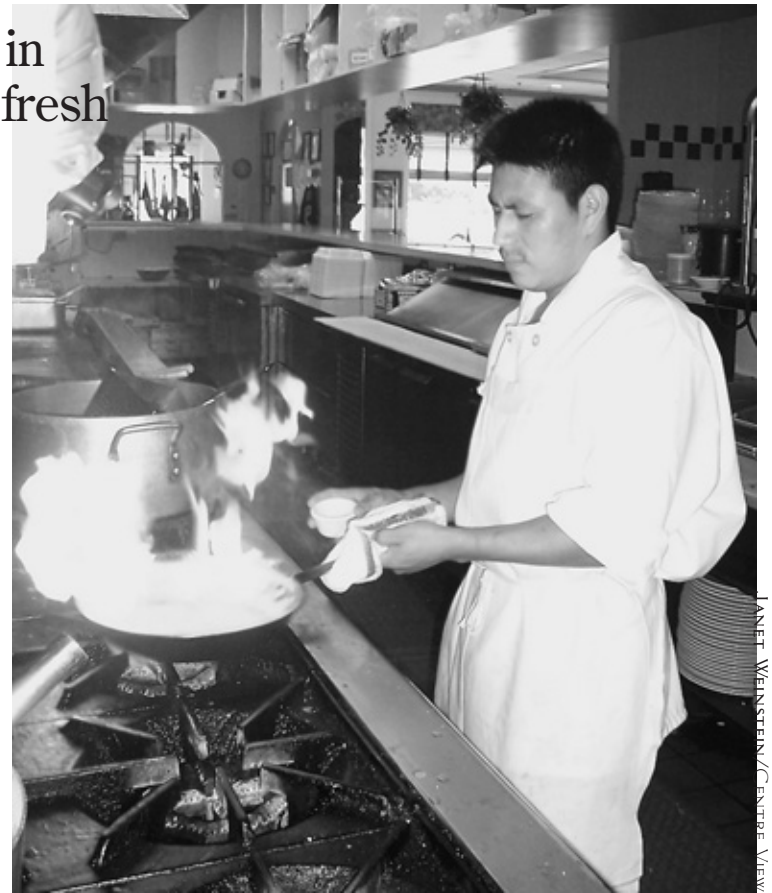
"We opened on Feb. 1 this year. I chose to open up here because of the opportunity. It's a great family area," said owner, Sam Zaher.

The location of Pacino is a familiar one; it is located in the same spot where Milanos used to be. The history of the Stone Road hot spot has been turbulent for the past few years. A Greek man, who ran the restaurant for years, owned Milanos. He eventually sold the business to three Italian brothers, who transformed the spot into a restaurant called Diroma. "Unfortunately, business wasn't their forte," said Zaher, so they sold it. Zaher quickly purchased the eatery, bettered the quality of the food, lowered the prices of the menu, and changed the name to Pacino.

Now staffed with 11 people from all over the world, the European-styled locale has a fresh, enthusiastic aura. "Under the new ownership, it has become a lot easier for us. We work with computers now, instead of doing it all by hand on a calculator," said waitress Vikki Vasiliki, who worked with Milanos and Diromas previously. Vasiliki also commented that she personally enjoys Pacino food the best out of all three, and enjoys working in the relaxed family atmosphere.

Because the restaurant is directed towards family outings, the prices are targeted to not putting a dent in the wallet. For an appetizer, there is a choice of 13 dishes, all around the \$6 range. Sticking to the Mediterranean theme, choices include such Italian favorites like bruschetta (Italian bread topped with diced tomatoes, basil and cheese), Mozzarella Croccante (mozzarella strip with marinara), and Mussels di Napoli (mussels simmered in garlic, special herbs and wine). There is also a selection of salads and soups. "The salad is great; I always come in and order the same thing," said Larry Herman of Centreville.

AFTER A BRIEF taste through the appetizer, the main dish lets you dive headfirst into Italian seaside cuisine. Priced around \$12, there are seven different categories to choose from — from fresh pastas and juicy chickens, to authentic seafood and thick pizza.



While preparing the dish Polo Ala Brianna, chef Rigoberto Gonzales heats up the ingredients with a flame of fire.

"My wife and I love everything served, especially the pizza. We recommend it," said Peter Corner of Centreville. There is also a Greek section that offers specialties such as gyros (lamb and beef, served with pita) and moussaka (layers of seasoned ground beef, potatoes, eggplant topped with béchamel sauce).

To wash it down, there is a nice selection of drinks, ranging from soft drinks to exquisite fine wines and beers. "We came here to get some beers after a rough day at work," said John and Cathy Tyson of Centreville.

For young children who might not comprehend the posh sophistication of Italian cooking, there is a under \$5 'kids corner' on the menu which includes hamburgers, spaghetti, pizzas, ravioli, hot dogs, and chicken tenders.

Once filled to the brim and reaching the point of belt unbuckling, there are a variety of desserts available such as chocolate cheesecake, regular cheesecake, Granoli, ram cake,

and ice cream.

"We got the cheesecake once and it was out of this world," said Chuck Choen of Gainesville.

If the craving for more Italian food comes back the next day, Pacino is also open for lunch, offering satisfyingly delicious sandwiches like subs, burgers and cheese steaks.

"We used to come to Milanos a lot and liked it. Now, we come to Pacino about once a week and love it," said Audrey McCord of Centreville. Amongst the 'regulars' are also the Pacino newbies. "A friend of mine from work came for lunch here one day and raved about it, so I decided to check it out. It's nice to eat out somewhere nice and not go to a chain," said Barbara Henly, of Centreville.

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Two Called Back to Iraq

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one that was major. Still, she worried about her son while he was gone.

"It's probably one of the hardest things to do — to send your only child into war — especially then, because communications weren't that good," said Burke. "And you'd jump if you heard the phone ring or saw a car pull up outside. The hardest thing was coming home at night and rounding the corner — and just praying that you didn't see a government car sitting out there."

SERVING IN IRAQ

She said Ryan told her it'll take "a long time for things to have a major improvement in Iraq regarding people's thought processes about democracy — maybe not even in this generation. People have been living that way for thousands of years."

Nonetheless, O'Neill said Sean was "pretty proud of what he did. He felt he accomplished something, and he did his job as a Marine."

Before going overseas, Ryan obtained his associate degree in administration of justice from NVCC. Then when he returned, he enrolled at GMU, made the dean's list and would have graduated with honors in December 2007. But when his unit was reactivated, Dec. 2, he had to put his studies on hold until spring 2009.

"He can't wait to get back and continue his education and start a career in the security field with a government contractor," said Burke. "He's considering, for example, testing military equipment. And he wants to stay in Centreville because this is his home."

Sean, too, had to table his plans for graduation. He'd missed the fall and spring semesters of college while in Iraq but, in 2004, went back to JMU to study public administration en route to a sociology degree. "He was going to take a full load to graduate in mid-December 2007," said O'Neill. "But when he was activated, he had to drop the classes he'd planned to take. He was disappointed because he had things all planned out and

was ready to move on with his life."

Sean was also in the application process for the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department and got a call in early February that he'd been accepted. Said O'Neill: "They offered him a job to start attending the Fire Academy on March 3."

Although that was impossible, O'Neill said his son was "ecstatic to have gone through the whole process — he'd applied in spring 2007 — and been selected among the thousands of applicants. They said when he comes back and is de-activated, he can join the Academy class of February or March 2009."

TO PREPARE for their current tour of duty, both Sean and Ryan trained at Camp Lejeune, N.C. and in the Mojave Desert. They returned to Iraq in March, and now both are sergeants. Ryan's dad left the Marines as a sergeant, so he now tells his son that they're "equals." However, according to Frank Burke, Ryan has a lot more "fruit salad" (medals and ribbons)



Ryan Burke's vehicle during his last tour in Iraq. He "borrowed" the Mercedes emblem from an abandoned vehicle; he wanted to make his LAR a little bit "classy."

on his chest.

Ryan and Sean are also vehicle commanders and squad leaders with the 2nd LAR Battalion out of Camp Lejeune. "And they're well-equipped," said Rosina Burke. "Both the gear and first-aid supplies are better now. They've learned a lot over the past five years."

The first tour, she said, "A small IED with nails in it went off near Ryan and he got some nails in his arm. He was OK, but I didn't find out until he came home. Another time, he became dehydrated and

needed eight units of saline solution — and was out for 24 hours. The temperature in Iraq can easily reach 140 degrees."

Added O'Neill: "In July and August, it starts being 130-degree days and 90-degree nights, so Sean has to wear gloves getting in and out of his metal vehicle so he won't burn his hands."

Regarding Sean's return to Iraq, he said, "The commandant of the Marine Corps, a year ago, said that, of the 180,000 active-duty

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County Might Buy Foreclosures

Most members of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors support the idea of addressing the local foreclosure problem with county resources, even if several had questions about the most controversial aspects of the proposal during a June 30 meeting. A vote on the proposal will come later this summer.

At the direction of county chairman Gerry Connolly (D), staff has looked into the possibility of Fairfax County purchasing 10 foreclosed or abandoned detached homes considered neighborhood nuisances. The county would fix up the homes and sell them to people who could not afford a freestanding house in Fairfax otherwise.

Supervisor Pat Herry (R – Springfield) questioned whether the real estate market might take care of the foreclosure problem on its own.

“This might be just a solution looking for a problem,” said Herry. At Herry’s request, the board asked staff to reexamine how it gathers foreclosure statistics.

Supervisor Jeff McKay (D – Lee) was in favor of the county buying up foreclosed homes but wanted to make sure the 10 homes would spread across many ZIP codes.

Ten percent of the Washington region’s total foreclosures took place in Fairfax County, according to the report. Of the 2,058 Fairfax foreclosures, about 22 percent took place in four parts of the county – Herndon, Centreville, Route 1 and Lorton.

— JULIA O'DONOGHUE

School Board Nixes Morality Report

The Fairfax County School Board voted June 19 to indefinitely postpone a staff report on students’ character and morality development, two months after the same report spurred widespread public outrage.

In late March, school officials presented data that showed white and Asian students performing better in areas like “demonstrating sound moral character and ethical judgment” than their peers who are black, Hispanic or qualify for special education services.

The school system relied on “soft” information from sources like elementary school report cards and student surveys to determine character performance.

School board member Phil Niedzielski-Eichner (Providence) said he had regretted that such a report had ever seen the light of day.

Over the past two months, some members of the African-American and Latino communities have come forward to disparage the report and the school system for airing it publicly.

— JULIA O'DONOGHUE

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Sacrifice for Wider Beltway?

Five-year project comes with tree loss, traffic and noise.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
CENTRE VIEW

Like many local mountain bike enthusiasts, Kathy Levy is making frequent trips to Wakefield Park this summer.

Levy and her two sons live in Vienna but regularly drive to the park, just outside the Capital Beltway, because of its trails. Wakefield offers some of the only trails for mountain bikers near the core of the Washington metropolitan area.

“It is the only place to do technical riding that is close in,” said Levy. The park, located at 8100 Braddock Road, is home to several mountain bike events during the summer.

But at least a portion of the mountain bike trails will succumb to the expansion of the Capital Beltway, set to start this month.

Virginia Department of Transportation and its private partner, Fluor-Transurban, will permanently close some trail areas to add four “high occupancy toll” (HOT) lanes to Interstate 495.

THE BIKE TRAIL is one item in a long list of community amenities that the HOT lanes project could affect. The construction will force clearing of almost every tree within 50 feet of the Beltway on both sides. Sound walls that protect residential neighborhoods from Beltway noise will come down, possibly for several years, and the criteria for replacement is still unclear. And traffic along the Beltway will slow as construction moves forward.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors sent a list of dozens of issues it would like VDOT to address before kicking off the construction later this month. Many residents are up in arms already about trees VDOT and Fluor-Transurban have cut down, even though the actual project has not started.

“That was the tip of the iceberg of a project that has been pretty non-controversial to date because of a lack of information. We are going to start hearing from more people,” said supervisor Jeff McKay (Lee), head of the board’s transportation committee.

THE HOT LANES project is set to expand the Beltway from eight to 12 lanes, with two new toll lanes in each direction from the Springfield interchange to just north of the Dulles Toll road near the American Legion Bridge.

Buses, motorcycles, emergency vehicles and cars with three people or more would use the HOT lanes for free. All other motorists can opt to pay a toll that will vary by the level of congestion to travel in the new lanes. The lanes will cost an estimated \$1.4 billion in total, with Virginia paying for approximately \$400 million and the federal government covering \$587 million through a grant. Fluor-Transurban, an Australian company, will provide the rest of the financial backing in exchange for being able to collect and keep all the HOT lanes tolls for the more than 50 years.

The project is appealing for some people because it could allow for mass transit — buses — to move along the Beltway, although the project does not provide any transit or buses. “I am not an enormous proponent of the concept of HOT lanes to begin with but we have to have mass transit on the Beltway,” said McKay.

The highway expansion also comes with \$250 million worth of upgrades to the Beltway’s aging infrastructure. VDOT and Fluor-Transurban have committed to replacing more than 50 bridges and overpasses, replacing and adding new sound walls, and upgrading 12 of the interchanges along the HOT lanes stretch of the



Much of the tree canopy that separates Wakefield Park from the Capital Beltway could disappear when they add four additional lanes to the interstate.

What Are HOT Lanes?

The Beltway plan calls for adding two outside lanes in each direction, then dedicating the two inside lanes as “High Occupancy Toll” Lanes, or HOT Lanes. These expanded lanes will function in part like carpool lanes, free for cars with three or more people in the vehicles. But the HOT lanes will also be open to vehicles with one or two occupants for a fee. The toll rate will vary based on traffic congestion, with the price rising to keep traffic flowing in the HOT lanes. The contractors, Fluor and Transurban, will collect and keep the toll revenue, but have yet to finalize many specifics, including how tolls will be collected or methods of enforcement.

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Beltway.

But even people who support the HOT lanes expect the project’s construction to cause a lot of pain over the next several years. “I do think the pay off is going to be worth it in the end but that end is a long way out,” said supervisor John Foust (Dranesville), who represents McLean,

Great Falls and Herndon.

According to VDOT spokesperson Steve Titunik, in general, all the trees within 50 feet of the Beltway on either side will be taken down. “Is it going to be severe? Yeah. Are we going to take down a lot of trees? Yeah,” he said.

“You cannot take all the trees out and have the Beltway bare to the community,” said supervisor Sharon Bulova (Braddock.) Bulova said it is unacceptable that the park could be left with potentially no barrier between it and the highway.

Wakefield is one of the most popular parks in the system, according to Winnie Shapiro, Braddock representative on the county park authority board. “I think people are going to be shocked by the tree loss,” said Shapiro.

BUT THE HOT Lanes construction will have the most dramatic effect on local traffic patterns and congestion.

Officials plan to start work on every single interchange and bridge along the portion of the Beltway that includes the HOT lanes at the same time. “While work may be going on at all the bridges, some bridges will have more work than others,” Titunik, said.

Construction will stop and no lanes will be closed on the Beltway between approximately 5 a.m. and 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Motorists who are trying to cross over the Beltway between Braddock Road and Route 123 may see more severe impacts than Beltway commuters. Some bridges could have lane closures for long stretches, said Titunik.

He added that motorists living in this area should consider alternative routes. Some supervisors fear the effect on neighborhoods of thousands of commuters seeking alternative routes.

“The only realistic way to avoid the Beltway is to cut through neighborhoods,” said Foust.

County officials and the public have not had much advance notice of new aspects of the HOT lanes plans and sometimes they don’t have enough time to adequately respond to new information. Not even Foust, the local supervisor, found out about VDOT’s plan to clear acres of trees across from Cooper Middle School before it had already happened. Several community members said the lack of communication has made them skeptical of how VDOT will handle similar situations in the future.

“When overnight, they clear an area across from a middle school, that kind of thing makes you lose trust. We would have worked with them in good faith to come up with another solution,” said McLean resident Mary Anne Hilliard.

Supervisors set up an ad hoc committee to meet regularly with VDOT about the HOT lanes project and strengthen the lines of communication between the agency and local government.

SPORTS

SYA Chaos In Fast-Pitch All-Star Tourney



The 10U SYA Chaos participated in the Northern Virginia Fast Pitch All-Star Tournament. Congratulations to these girls for having a great year. (Front row, from left): Coach Tom Vaccarello, Sydney Knotts, Devin Nieuwma, Claire Nieuwma, Kristen Lundquist, Caroline Capote, and Coach Bill Underhill. (Second row): Coach Dan Vaccarello, Megan Sevidal, Alyssa Vaccarello, Lisa Dinschel, Hannah Underhill, Rachel Cahoon, Rachel Lee, and Rowan McLaughlin.

SYA Fighting Falcons on a Roll

The SYA U11 Boys Fighting Falcons won their two Saturday games and one Sunday game to become the tournament Champions in their bracket. The tournament was played at the Kincheloe soccer fields the weekend of June 7th. The team is coached by Alex Brown with Assistant Coach Kevin Madden.



Mazda Mets Win Va. Elite 8 Tourney



The 13-year-old Mazda Mets won the Virginia USSSA Elite 8 tournament this weekend in Ruther Hills, VA. The Mets won four out of five of their games played. They will be competing in the USSSA National Tournament in Myrtle Beach, SC the week of July 6. Pictured are (front row): Wade Aurdini, Brandon Ginch, Josh Koons, Jackson Rogers, and Danny Russell. (Back row): Coach Tom Russell, Alan Machabee, Danny Beuhlis, Texas Williams, Sean Berry Will Zirzow, Conner Sullivan, Coach John Koons and Coach Brian Ginch.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Westfield's Girls Field Hockey camp is July 14-17 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$160. For rising 4th - 9th-grade girls. Contact **Terri.Towle@fcps.edu**

Caron Butler's Summer Basketball Camp will take place July 14-18 at Hoops Magic in Chantilly. The camp is for boys and girls ages 8-16. Cost is \$300 per child, \$500 for siblings and \$75 for before and after care services. Email: questions@3dbasketballcamp.com. Go to www.3dbasketballcamp.com for registration.

The Orphans 2nd Annual Fiesta 5K Fun Run / Walk will be held Sunday, Oct. 5 at 8 a.m. at George Mason University's Patriot Circle. Start/ Finish at the Mason Pond Drive by Centre for the Arts. Cost is: \$25 Adults / \$15 Youth. A Creep and Crawl mini race for children under age 6 is free but pre-registration is required. Friends' Web site: www.friendsoftheorphans.org//ma-ne. Register at: www.active.com Direct Link

to registration page: http://www.active.com/page/Event_Details.htm?event_id=1523949&assetId=5aa0f3aa-5882-48ee-9c0c-d5576de9132d. Additional Info: Call Kristin McLeod at 703-848-2072 or KMcLeod@friendsus.org

The CYA Fusion is a rising U13 Girls Team playing in the Old Dominion Soccer League (ODSL) and is looking for a few good players. Team goals are to develop players and have fun! The Fusion will be holding tryouts over the summer. Contact John Collins (jhc_inva@yahoo.com, 571-236-8939), Ed Miller (secretary@chantillyyouth.org, 703-615-1530), or Dale Butler (zbutler@aol.com, 703-568-3584).

CYA 94 Dragons (U14G, ODSL D2 in Fall 2008). The Dragons are looking for dedicated players (born 8/1/94 and younger) committed to developing individual technical skills as well as team tactics so as to consistently improve as a soccer player and as a soccer team. The

Dragons' coaches/trainers have decades of experience coaching in NCAA, WAGS, ODSL, and in other leagues, and in playing the game. Contact: Dennis Sixbey (703-376-8989, the6bfamily@cox.net) and/or John Cuellar (703-961-1172, kwjuan@juno.com). Tryout held upon request at Greenbriar East Elementary, 13006 Point Pleasant Drive, Fairfax.

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Fair Oaks Mall is getting 13 new stores that will open by the end of the year. Highlights include a new Apple store, and the new locations of Bailey Banks & Biddle and Forever 21. The Fair Oaks Bailey Banks & Biddle is its largest jewelry-only store, and just recently opened. The new Forever 21, set to open within the next two weeks, will be a 52,000 square foot sparkling store, more like a mini-department store and the biggest of

its kind in the U.S.

Chris Poletto, Fair Oaks Mall's General Manager, said the new stores are catering to the desires of the Fair Oaks customers who are looking for higher-end merchants.

Other stores include a newly remodeled Limited Too, Michael Kors, Faces Cosmetics, Swarovski, Evado Menswear, Vans, Piccomolo Italian Ice Cream, Sandella's Flatbread Cafe, Luciano's Pizzeria, and Fuzziwigs Candy Factory.

(From left to right): Cutting the ribbon are Kevin Reynolds, Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce Chairman; Catherine Casey, Bailey Banks & Biddle Manager; Chris Poletto, Fair Oaks General Manager; Pat Herrity, Springfield District Supervisor; and Lauren Tratner, Forever 21 District Manager.



FERRIS KAPLAN/CENTRE VIEW

The Next Stop: Foreclosure Ville

Local Realtors Tommy and Sheri Burch create bus tour to provide options for home buyers.

BY JANET WEINSTEIN
CENTRE VIEW

With this area being a hot spot for home foreclosures, local Realtor team Tommy and Sheri Burch saw the potential of bargain property shopping. So they started a free Foreclosure Bus tour through Keller Williams Realty.

"ONE WAY to sell properties and to make life easier for potential buyers is by taking them around on a bus tour. Banks benefit from getting homes off their books and buyers can purchase homes at a substantially reduced rate," said Sheri Burch.

The idea of the bus started when the couple themselves were looking for a cheap foreclosed house to buy. When they noticed how complicated the process can be and how vast the selection is, they decided to join forces and start a tour organization.

"When people hear the word 'foreclosure,' they think of drug dealers and pits. But, in this days' market, nearly all foreclosures are nice, regular family homes in good condition. For example, a house in Centre Ridge was bought for \$420,000, and is selling now for \$260,000," said Tommy Burch.

To help buyers feel at ease with such an overwhelming subject, the team also included a personal touch. "We wanted to make it fun, and our logo of us as cartoon characters represents that. On the tour, we give everyone a clip board of properties with briefs of houses, a sheet of what is out there, and what houses are selling for. We also provide free cokes and waters.

While riding, we answer everyone's questions with as much detail as possible. And at the houses, we give out dust masks, flashlights and other tools. It's very interactive," said Sheri Burch.

THOSE LOOKING to buy foreclosures have mainly been first-time home buyers and investors. Robert Crossett, a 24-year-old customer service manager, bought his first home as a foreclosure last month in the London Towne subdivision of Centreville. "I got a great house and it was a great deal. Houses that weren't foreclosed in same neighborhood were close to 50 grand more," said Crossett.

Although the foreclosure bus helps provide an appealing alternative to buying a home rather than going through the usual selling process, those in the industry warn that it should be one of the many options involved. "The foreclosure bus is a wonderful idea, but the thing that should be worried about is that customers will automatically think the word 'foreclosure' is the best deal out there, which is not always true. Taking the tour is only a benefit when its on top of seeing other options. The more information you have, the better consumer you can be," said Chief Operations Manager at Carteret Mortgage Corporation, Jessica Harrington.

Another reason the couple put together the bus tour was to help people through the process of buying the house after picking which one they want. "After purchasing our foreclosed house, it was a complicated and scary process, even

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Local Realtors Tommy and Sheri Burch with their Foreclosure Bus.

Next Stop: Foreclosure Ville

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for us. So, the bus was made so we could share our knowledge of the field and make it easier for our customers," said Tommy Burch.

The complicated buying process was a common complaint customers had when purchasing a foreclosed house. One factor was that banks weren't up to speed with the procedure, making it frustrating and problematic. "I think the biggest disappointment I had when I was buying a foreclosed house was the banks because the transition wasn't easy. Everyone else in the industry knows how to do it, but banks seem to not have a system or a process," said recent

foreclosure customer and retired Long & Foster Office Manager, Pat Lawless. Out of seven local banks, none agreed to comment.

In response to this criticism, the couple specifically bought a small bus, a 12-seater, so customers could get to know their Realtors personally, and trust them to help them through a potentially sticky situation.

To sign up for an upcoming tour, visit the team's Web site: www.HomeBuyersBus.com and complete the online registration form. The next scheduled trips will be: Sunday, July 6 from 1-4 p.m., visiting Chantilly and Centreville; and Saturday, July 19, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., visiting Centreville and Clifton.

MILITARY NOTES

Army Pvt. Qualbay A. Khas has graduated from Basic Combat training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission and received instruction and training exercises in drill and ceremonies, Army history, core values and traditions, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, rifle marksmanship, weapons use, map reading and land navigation, foot marches, armed and unarmed combat, and field maneuvers and tactics. Khas is a 2006 graduate of Westfield High School, Chantilly.

SN Gilbert Blandon, a 2006 graduate of Westfield High School,

graduated April 11, from basic training at the United States Coast Guard Training Center in Cape May, N.J. His training included intense physical conditioning, seamanship, water survival, marksmanship, firefighting, emergency drill, first aid, ethical conduct and core values, military drill, and customs and courtesies. He served as the Catholic Petty Officer for his company, Golf 179. He has recently reported for duty station "Operational Afloat" aboard the USCGC Gallatin, out of Charleston, South Carolina. Blandon is the son of Gilberto and Sylvia Blandon of Centreville, and the brother of Carmen and Anna Karina.

Junior Adrian Martinez, the son of Frank and Rozana Martinez of Oak

Hill, was awarded the Military Officers Association of America Award at Randolph-Macon Academy. The award is presented to a junior with exceptional leadership potential, demonstrated through loyalty to the corps, school and country. The Shenandoah Valley Chapter of The Military Officers Association of America sponsors this award.

Adrian was also inducted into the Spanish National Honor Society (SNHS) at Randolph-Macon Academy at a ceremony during Spring Family Weekend. To be selected for the Spanish National Honor Society, a student must maintain an A average in the language over three consecutive semesters and an overall GPA of 3.0.






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ONGOING

ExtravaCATza is back for the month of July at the Fairfax County Animal Shelter. The fanCATstic cat and kitten adoption event will spotlight Fairfax County's felines at the shelter located at 4500 West Ox Road in Fairfax. Families interested in adopting a cat or kitten are encouraged to drop by the shelter throughout the month of July to meet the animals that are available and looking for a loving new home. The first 100 cats adopted from the shelter during the month of July will receive a free spay or neuter; a potential savings of between \$70 and \$115 for adopters. As part of the ExtravaCATza, the shelter is partnering with area animal rescue organizations that will bring their cats and kittens available for adoption, to the shelter on Sundays in July. The adoption process and corresponding fees vary by group. The shelter will also be open its normal adoption hours throughout the month: Tuesdays - Fridays, 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The special Sunday adoption hours will be from 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. on July 6, 13, 20 and 27.

Call the Fairfax County Animal Shelter at 703-830-1100.

Fair Lakes Farmer's Market!

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The Fair Lakes Farmers Market, located in the Whole Foods Parking Lot, is now open Wednesdays from 3:30-7 p.m.; and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Host to many great local producers. This market will continue through the season, every Wednesday evening and Sunday morning. Located off the Fair Lakes Parkway in Fair Lakes.

THURSDAY, JULY 3

Mothers First — Chantilly/Centreville

is a nonprofit support organization dedicated to helping women who have chosen to alter their careers to raise their children at home. Meetings are first and third Thursdays at 10:15 a.m. at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St Germain Dr., Centreville. Contact 703-827-5922 or www.mothersfirst.org.

FRIDAY, JULY 4

The Lost Dog and Cat Rescue Foundation

will hold an adoption event on Friday, July 4 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Fair Lakes Shopping Center Petsmart, 12971 Fair Lakes Center, Fairfax. Visit www.lostdogrescue.org.

Swing Dances are held every Friday night at the Dulles Hilton in the Red

Fox Room with Sue and Gary Caley. Drop-in beginner lesson included in price of admission from 8:30-9 p.m. Live music from 9 p.m. to midnight. Cost is \$15. All ages welcome, large dance floors, air conditioned. Hilton Washington Dulles Hotel, 13869 Park Center Road, Herndon.

- ❖ July 4, No Dance
- ❖ July 11, TBA
- ❖ July 18, TBA
- ❖ July 25, JP McDermott and Western Bop

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9

Chick-fil-A at Fair Oaks Mall hosts "Family Night" every Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. Every week there is a free, different activity to entertain kids of all ages. Come celebrate at Fair Oaks Mall, located inside the main entrance between Sears and Macy's. Call us 703-279-1883 or email at CFAEVENTS@aol.com.

- ❖ Wednesday, July 9 — Crafty Cows;
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JULY 9-10

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FRIDAY, JULY 11

The Chick-fil-A chain, including stores in Chantilly and Fairfax, will celebrate its annual Cow Appreciation Day event on Friday, July 11, by offering a free meal to any customer who isn't "too chicken" to visit fully dressed as a cow. Any customer who comes dressed like a cow will receive a free meal. Customers wearing partial costumes or accessories will receive a free entree. This marks Chick-fil-A's fourth annual Cow Appreciation Day celebration. Festivities are planned throughout the day, so visit your local Chick-fil-A for breakfast, lunch and/or dinner.

Chick-fil-A of Chantilly/Fair Oaks Mall 4412 Chantilly Place/11750 Fair Oaks Chantilly/Fairfax 703 631-2253 or 703 279-1883

SATURDAY/JULY 12

Sully Historic Site hosts its annual World War II Living History Weekend on Saturday, July 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, July 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Meet over 100 re-enactors representing both Axis and Allied troops, and get an up-close look at what life was like for soldiers and civilians throughout the war. Interpreters will have authentic uniforms, equipment, weapons and vehicles, including a halftrack tank, on display in their camps.

On Saturday at noon and 2 p.m. enjoy period music by TreVoche, performing music reminiscent of the Andrews Sisters. Tour the 1794 home of Richard Bland Lee and learn about home life during World War II at Sully and in Fairfax County. Children can participate in games and make a period craft to take home. American Legion Post 177 will be providing food and drink for purchase.

The event will go on rain or shine. Admission is \$7 per adult and \$5 per senior and child. All World War II veterans are admitted free of charge. Sully Historic Site is located at 3650 Historic Sully Way in Chantilly. Call 703-437-1794.

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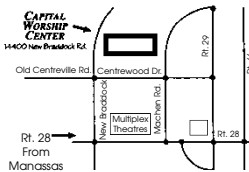
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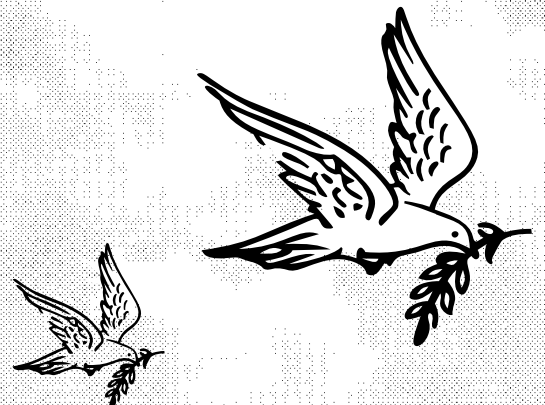
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The Ekoji Buddhist Temple, located at 6500 Lake Haven Lane in Fairfax Station, will hold its 27th annual Obon Festival Saturday, July 12 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Festival activities include Japanese folk dancing, taiko drumming performed by Nen Daiko, a candle illumination ceremony, games and crafts, and traditional Japanese food dishes. Temple tours and short lectures on Buddhism will be held during the festival. Although attendance is free, food and drinks will be sold throughout the evening. All are welcome. Visit www.ekoji.org or call 703-239-0500

A Kid's Basketball Camp will be held at Jubilee Christian Center, July 21-25, for boys and girls in grades 3-6 (as of Fall 2008). It will be at 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. The cost is \$100 per child. There will be before and after care available at the church. 4650 Shirley Gate Rd., Fairfax. Call 703-383-1170.

Congregation Yad Shalom of Centreville provides a variety of pro-

grams in a traditional format with a modern flair. It openly invites inquiries about participation in these activities by the community. There are a number of activities for the family for the new year:

❖ Join the congregation for a special Havdalah service and barbeque on Saturday, July 12 at 6 p.m. Call for details.

❖ The holidays are just around the corner. Call Yad Shalom - join us for services and let us help you celebrate the New Year!

For further information and/or directions, contact the Congregation at 703-579-6079, or visit the Web site at www.yadshalom.com.

Music Camp at Centreville United Methodist Church (CUMC): Music Camp will be held **Aug. 11-15** from 9:30 - 12:30 at CUMC. The theme is "All God's Creatures Got a Place in the Choir". There will be singing, ringing handbells, crafts and fun movement activities throughout the week. Children who are rising 2nd through 6th graders are invited to participate in camp. Youth in grades 7 - 12 and adults are invited to participate as helpers. Registration is \$20 per child with a \$50 maximum per family. Forms are available in the church office or on the CUMC Web site www.centreville-umc.org.

DivorceCare is a 13-week, Christ-centered, divorce recovery program

which helps participants face the emotional, physical, and spiritual challenges of separation and divorce and moves toward the rebuilding of lives. The class is limited to 12 people and will be held at Centreville United Methodist Church on Sunday nights from 7 - 8:30 p.m., beginning on **Aug. 31**. The leader is Richard Focht (703-802-1095). The cost is \$15 for the workbook.

Jubilee Christian Center will be holding a basketball camp for boys and girls ages 3rd-6th grade (as of Fall 2008), July 21-25, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. (bring your own bag lunch). The camp will be at the Jubilee Christian Center gym, at 4650 Shirley Gate Rd., Fairfax. Cost is \$100. Before and after care are available, if Jubilee is notified ahead of time. Call 703-383-1170 for registration or questions, or go to www.jccag.org.

Lord of Life Lutheran Church's second location, 13421 Twin Lakes Dr., Clifton, is now open. Everyone is invited to worship services at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Call the church office at 703-323-9500 or go to www.lordoflifelutheran.com.

Summer Nights at Lord of Life Lutheran Church - Fun for All Ages! Clifton/ Centreville Location, 13421 Twin Lakes Dr.

❖ July 9 at 7:30 p.m. - Miss Cathy's Children's Productions: This is an interactive storytelling evening where the children will dress the parts and act out the stories. Bring your camera for an evening of laughs and fun.

❖ July 16 - Christine and Aleko the Rescue Dog: Christie and her dog will demonstrate search and rescue techniques. They belong to Mid-Atlantic D.O.G.S. (MA/D), an experienced and dynamic search and rescue organization that provides skilled canine search and rescue teams to missing person emergencies.

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❖ July 23 - NOVA Bat Lady: Bat World NOVA will use multimedia presentations, biofacts, and live bats to help us get to know these secretive and ecologically important creatures.

❖ July 30 - Mad Science: The Mad Science Workshop will present an awesome interactive workshop that will spark the imagination of children of all ages and increase understanding of what science is really about.

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Clifton/ Centreville Location, 13421 Twin Lakes Dr.

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ket full of good times at the Son Harvest County Fair! At the Son Harvest County Fair Vacation Bible School (VBS) you'll learn about the Fruit of the Spirit, make cool crafts, learn catchy farm tunes, play super fun games and make lots of new friends. Registrations is \$20 per child/ \$17 per child for 2 or more children per family (max. \$50 per family, scholarships available). Call 703-803-7500 or visit www.stjohnscentreville.org

Shalom Jewish Children is a fun, hands-on Jewish educational program for young children based on experiential learning. Each session is about Jewish holidays, values and celebrations. Meets in Centreville at the Rocky Run Recreation Center. Contact Gloria Pioso at yadshalom@yadshalom.com or call 703-579-6079.

❖ These are the days when Shalom Jewish Children will be followed by Shabbat services at 10 a.m. Visit www.yadshalom.com for updates, directions, details, and membership information. Shalom Jewish Children is free for members of Congregation Yad Shalom.

Craft Vendors are needed for Centreville United Methodist Women's Bazaar scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 6400 Old Centreville Road; contact psbyers@verizon.net.

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SCHOOL NOTES

David Ambrose, the son of Dave and Karen Ambrose of Centreville, was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2008 semester at Old Dominion University. He is an RTS (Recreation Tourism Studies) major in the College of Education. To make the list, students must be enrolled full time and have a GPA of 3.4 or higher, with no grade below a C.

These students graduated from the University of Mary Washington on Saturday, May 10, from a class of 1,217 students. The featured speaker was Sen. John Warner, who is serving his 30th year in the U.S. Senate.

- ❖ Philip Arnone of Chantilly with a B.A. in sociology;
- ❖ Sulava Gautam of Chantilly with a B.S. in economics;
- ❖ Kirsten Shugrue of Chantilly with a B.S. in psychology;
- ❖ Megan Wittling of Chantilly with a B.A. in political science;
- ❖ Samuel Chang of Centreville with a B.A. in English;
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- ❖ Kirsten Rice of Centreville with a B.S. in business administration;
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- ❖ Andrew Drake of Clifton with a B.A. in English;
- ❖ Rachel Fellows of Clifton with a B.A. in French and international affairs;
- ❖ Lauren Kobrya of Clifton with a B.S. in psychology;
- ❖ Megan McCrum of Clifton with a B.A. in history

Mattia Shin, a student from Clifton, was recently honored at a statewide awards ceremony for gifted children held by The Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth (CTY).

Shin was invited to this awards ceremony sponsored by CTY (www.cty.jhu.edu) based on an exceptional performance on a rigorous, above-grade-level test given to second through eighth grade Talent Search participants. Seventh- and eighth-graders took the SAT or ACT—the same tests used for college admissions. Second-through sixth-graders took the SCAT, an above-level test scaled for younger students.

Since 1979, CTY has sought the most academically able elementary- and middle-school students and encouraged their enrollment in the annual fall CTY Talent Search, open September through November. Students then test in December or January.

Shin, who attends Little Flock Christian School Elementary School, joined other award recipients at the recent state ceremony, and was individually honored by Johns Hopkins for his academic performance and promise.

Yianni Vassilios Alephoritis of Centreville has been named to the university's Dean's List at Wake Forest University for spring semester, 2008. Students who achieve a 3.0 or higher grade point average were named to the list.

Richard W. Hartman III received the juris doctor degree on May 10 from the Washington and Lee University School of Law. Hartman was among 146 students receiving their law degrees during commencement ceremonies held on Washington and Lee University's historic front lawn. He received his B.B.A. degree from Radford University in 2005. Hartman is the son of Richard W. Hartman II and Patricia A. Hartman of Centreville.

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The Washington Glory professional softball team gives young fans something to aspire to.

BY PAUL FROMMELT
CENTRE VIEW

Oli Keohohou sits down in a folding chair along the right field foul line and signs autographs for a crowd of eager fans. The Washington Glory first baseman, who just an hour earlier blasted a home run over the left field fence in the Glory's 10-0 win over the Chinese Taipei national team at the Westfield Softball complex in Chantilly, smiles as she chats with the young girls huddled around her. This scene is a common one after home games for fans of the Glory, a National Pro Fastpitch team in its second year of existence.

"When I was growing up, when I went to an Orioles game, you could come back with 15 autographs. You can't do that anymore," said Washington Glory owner Paul Wilson. "That is what I love about this league. It is highly accessible and it is something that the ladies want to do."

THE REIGNING NPF Cowles Cup champions are in the midst of seven-game home stand against Chinese Taipei and the fellow NPF team, the Chicago Bandits. On Tuesday night, the Glory avenged a 3-2 extra-inning loss on Monday against Chinese Taipei by



pouring on 10 runs in the first four innings to earn the victory. Along with

Keohohou's homer, second baseman Courtney Bures hit her fifth home run of the year and center fielder LaDonia Hughes went 2-for-4 with four RBIs. Glory pitchers Sarah Pauly and Taryne Mowatt combined for the shutout, allowing two hits over seven innings of work.

"We feel really good where we are at," said head coach Carie Dever-Boaz, whose team has also played the Venezuela national team and Team U.S.A this season. "We believe that the whole time, we have a target on our back. Last year, nobody knew us. This year, everyone is gunning for us. We have to bring our best game every time. That is what we working on doing."

Dennis Wince, co-head coach of the Vienna Stars 12U team, brought his daughter and a few of his players to watch the game on Monday night.

"It is a great chance to get out and see these girls play at the highest levels. It really inspires my daughter. It inspires my team," he said. "It truly inspires the girls on my team to play harder and to want to do well at not only sports, but in life. Having them there as female role models is important."

The team is aware of who is watching them.

"It is really important for the young girls in our country to have a good positive role model in a professional sport," said Dever-Boaz. "I



The Washington Glory's mascot, Gloria the K9.

think our girls take a lot of pride in that and they have done a really good job reaching out to the girls."

LAST MONTH, the Glory and PONY Baseball and Softball announced a partnership to host "Glory Dream Builders Tournaments" as well as teaming up to offer clinics and specialized instruction for players and coaches. The Glory has also created a nonprofit organization, named "Champions for Children," which will reach out to disadvantaged and at-risk youth around the area.

"These ladies want to impart the knowledge," said Wilson. "It is all part of giving back. It was the reason that we wanted to bring the team here, give more exposure to softball in the area as well as giving them the level of role model that is accessible."

Midway through their second season, the Glory have started to see their fan base grow.

"Last year, when it started out, you kind of looked around and wondered if it was going to survive," said Glory announcer and play-by-play man Jarrod Wronski. "When you start the season drawing 200 and you end the season drawing 2,000, it shows that the growth is there."

Bures, who grew up in Haymarket, VA, has witnessed the Glory's raise in popularity locally.

"When I come back home, everybody knows about the Glory," she said.

So, after every home game, the Glory pull out their folding chairs and sign autographs, no matter how large the crowds get.

"That is one of our top priorities, being role models for the kids. They are our fan base," said Bures. "We were just like them. We were all little girls playing ball and we all wanted somebody to look up to."



The Glory celebrate as Courtney Bures step on home plate after hitting a home run against Chinese Taipei on Tuesday night.



Courtney Bures, who grew up in Haymarket, had four RBI on Tuesday.



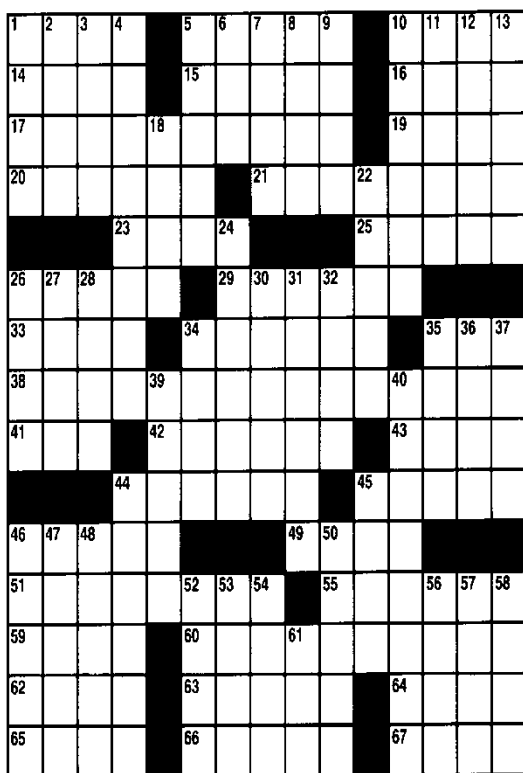
Shortstop Amber Jackson

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SWIMMING

Little Rocky Run Faces Hamlet in McLean

The Stingrays from Little Rocky Run traveled to McLean on Saturday to compete against the Green Feet from Hamlet. It was a hard-fought contest, with a final score of Hamlet 221 – Little Rocky Run 181.

There were many bright moments throughout the meet. Kyle Cassidy kicked off the Boys 25M, 8 & Under Free with a winning time of 18.18, improving his winning time from last week. Rachel Anderson swam to a first-place finish with a time of 31.21 in the Girls 11 – 12, 50M Free and Michael Helme's first-place time was 29.63 in the Boys 13 – 14, 50M Free. Moving into the Backstroke, James Murphy broke a team record that had stood since 1997! His new record was set with a winning time of 35.96 in the Boys 9 – 10, 50M event. Rachel Anderson claimed the top spot for the Girls 11 – 12, 50M race and Taylor Avery swam to victory with a time of 34.19 in the Girls 15 – 18, 50M event.

There were three sweeps in the Breaststroke. In the 9 – 10 Boys, 50 M race the winners were Carson McEver (44.49), Patrick Goldammer (46.82) and Cole McCranie (50.1).

Following that came the Girls 9 – 10, 50M event with Ally Bedell (50.84), Monica Lawrence (52.86) and Nada Fawzi (53.79) taking the first three finishes. Not to be outdone, the Girls 11 – 12, 50M race was claimed by Shannon O'Donnell (41.39), Logan Ross (42.31) and Sarah Hessler (44.5). Additional first-place prizes went to David Welliver swimming a 39.65 win in the Boys 13 – 14, 50M Breast and Brett Merker with a time of 32.27 in the Boys 50M, 15 – 18 race. There were three blue ribbons awarded in the Fly. The Boys 9 – 10, 25M win went to James Murphy (15.81); Michael Helme took the Boys 50M, 13 – 14 win in 33.33; and Mo Hummel was the winner in the Girls 50M, 15 – 18 race finishing in 32.4.

The 9 – 10 Boys and Girls were strong in the Relays. The boys team of Billy Yost, Carson McEver, James Murphy and Cole McCranie won the 100M Medley race setting a new team record with a time of 1:11.10. The girls team of Kameron



Finishing their warm up, are Little Rocky Run 15-18 boys, Stephen Norair, Taylor Knight, Brett Merker, Bobby Kelly, Chris Fallon, James Kintzing and James Briar.

Daily, Ally Bedell, Grace Warhurst and Elizabeth Murphy took top honors with a finish of 1:21.41, in the 100M Medley. A first-place win went to the Girls 100M, 11 - 12 Medley team of Rachel Avery, Shannon O'Donnell, Rachel Anderson and Brooke Worley with a time of 1:07.07, followed by the Boys 13 – 14, 100M Medley win with Michael Helme, David Welliver, Jonathan Clark and Sean Hathaway finishing in 1:02.68. In the Girls 200M, 15 – 18 Medley relay, Taylor Avery, Jessica Sussman, Mo Hummel and Susie Lesniewski swam to a winning finish in 2:14.47, and the Boys Mixed Age 200M, Free relay was claimed by the team of Luke Guthrie, James Murphy, Michael Helme and James Kintzing.

Exciting second-place finishes went to: Grace Guthrie, Carson McEver, Elizabeth Murphy, Luke Guthrie, Susie Lesniewski, Kyle Cassidy, Kameron Daily, Sean Hathaway, Myles Brown, Mitch Keifer, Grace Warhurst, Kyle Marshall, Abby McCranie, James Kintzing and Taylor Avery. Third place spots were claimed by: Cole McCranie, Ally Bedell, Shannon O'Donnell, Jonathan Clark, Erin Hessler, Taylor Knight, Grace Guthrie, Billy Yost, Kyle Marshall, Katie Yost, Rachel Avery, Susie Lesniewski, James Kintzing, Luke Guthrie, Jessica Sussman, Elizabeth Murphy, Brooke Worley, and Laura Freeman.

SSTs fall to Turtles

Sully Station's swim team, the Super Sonic Transports, traveled deep into the heart of McLean this past Saturday to take on the Highland Whomping Turtles. It was truly a meeting of the two most interesting names of NVSL's Division III teams! The SSTs came to win but despite their collective efforts and a strong finish in the relays Highland logged the win in their record books.

Highland took an early lead in the Freestyle event despite significant contributions from Harrison White (3rd, Boys 8 & under), Elise Mozeleski & Nicole Hunter (2nd & 3rd respectively, Girls 8 & under), Collin Fiala (1st, Boys 9-10), Heather Herbstritt (2nd, Girls 9-10), Skyler White & Denny Cha (2nd & 3rd respectively, Boys 11-12), Megan Hickey (2nd, Girls 11-12), Brandon Fiala (1st, Boys 13-14), Reagan Warrington (2nd, Girls 13-14), CJ Fiala (3rd, Boys 15-18), and Samantha Wooddell (3rd, Girls 15-18). Other notable contributions included: Andrew Warrington & Hogan O'Brien (5th & 6th place respectively, Boys 8 & under), Katie Stulga (6th, Girls 8 & under), Dominic Hoffman & Arun Maran (4th & 6th, Boys 9-10), Skye Koutstaal & Mary Alice Gerland (5th & 6th, Girls 9-10), Alex Huffman (6th, Boys 11-12), Grace McKnight & Emma Sax (4th & 6th, Girls 11-12), Matt Wilson & Austin Figueroa (4th & 5th, Boys 13-14), Allie Humphrey & Darby Nelson (4th & 6th, Girls 13-14), Josh Hahn & Ryan Otroba (5th & 6th, Boys 15-18) and Jessie Wilson & Allie Otroba (5th & 6th, Girls 15-18).

Immediately moving on to the backstroke event Sully Station saw classic 1st place finishes by: Katie Herbstritt (Girls 8 & under), Michael McPherson (Boys 11-12), Zoe Hemmer (Girls 11-12), Richard Xue (Boys 13-14), and Missy Witt (Girls 15-18). Strong support was given by: Payton Moore (3rd,

Girls 8 & under), Boys 9-10: Carl Gerland (3rd) & Kyle Talley (4th), Girls 9-10: Maddie Word (2nd), Elayna Render (5th) and Lauren McDermott (6th), Boys 11-12: Nick Render (4th) and Ian Lambeth (6th), Girls 11-12: Maddie Stulga (4th) and Emma Sax (5th), Boys 13-14: Josh Greenberg (5th) and Reid Koutstaal (6th), Girls 13-14: Meghan McPherson (2nd), Allie Humphrey (5th) and Ali Hahn (6th), Boys 15-18: David Warrington (4th), Ryan Smith (5th) and Ryan Otroba (6th), Girls 15-18: Olivia McKnight (4th) and Jessica Humphrey (5th).

Continuing on in the heat and humidity Sully continued to show strength in the breaststroke event. SSTs Harrison White improved on last week's 3rd place finish by securing a 1st place finish in the Boys 8 & under category. Also placing first for the SSTs were: Maddie Word (Girls 9-10), Denny Cha (Boys 11-12), Richard Xue (Boys 13-14), and Missy Witt (Girls 15-18). Solid contributions were also made by: Robby Werderman & Patrick Cole (3rd & 5th, Boys 8 & under), Katie Herbstritt (3rd), Payton Moore (5th) & Caroline Render (6th) in the Girls 8 & under category, Matthew McPherson (3rd), Jarid Bowen (4th) & Arun Maran (5th) in Boys 9-10. Lauren McDermott and Elayna Render (5th & 6th respectively, Girls 9-10), Skyler White & Jake Bowen (Boys 11-12, 3rd & 6th place respectively), Megan Hickey (2nd), Maddie Stulga (5th) and Amanda Holt (6th) in Girls 11-12, Austin Figueroa (4th) and Karan Suryakant (5th) in Boys 13-14. Ali Hahn (3rd), Corinne Holland (4th) and Darby Nelson (5th) in Girls 13-14. Boys 15-18 category: CJ Fiala (3rd), Ryan Smith (4th) and Josh Hahn (5th), Girls 15-18: Jessie Wilson (5th) & Catherine English (6th).

Highland showed strength in the butterfly event but that did not prevent Sully from exhibiting great effort. Key contributions were made by many of the SST swimmers. In the Boys 9-10 age group Matthew

VR Riptide Rally Ebbs

BY SHIRLEY SWIMSWELL

A tidal wave of close relays couldn't help the Riptide as the team fell to the High Point Dolphins — 225-177. Ironically, in reverse, this is the same score as last week's meet with the Riptide victorious over a different pod of Dolphins.

In addition to exciting relays, the Riptide turned in some beautiful DOUBLE first-place finishes as Didi Pace (8&U G 25M Free & Back), Matthew Pisarcik (13-14B 50M Free& Back), Sierra Higginbotham (13-14G 50M Back& Breast), Serena Emanuel (11-12 G 50M Breast & Fly), Matt Glowacki (13-14B 50M Breast & Fly) and Patrick Kearney (9-10B 50M Free & Breast) dominated their events.

Other fantastic firsts were: Brian Deely (11-12B 50M Free), Erin Steen (9-10G 50M Breast). Brian Pisarcik (11-12 50M Breast), and Chloe Hicks (9-10G 25M Fly). A rare tie for first place saw Tat Duchak split points for a smoking hot 15-18G 50M Breaststroke race.

Keeping it close with second-place finishes were:

- ♦ Kyle McGill, Jessica Sheftel, Tim Kearney, Nadia Podo and Mo Lacey in Freestyle.
- ♦ Alexa McAnally, Morgan Tweddle, Sam Jugus and Mo Lacey in Back.

- ♦ Kyle Tennille, Brian Deely, Jessica Sheftel in Fly.

Sequoia Farms Pulls Out 2-Point Win

It was one for the Colonial Swim League story book, as two Braddock Road rivals battled for bragging rights and a shot at the Blue Division Championship. The Sequoia Farms Stingrays and the Chantilly National swim teams traded the lead throughout their entire swim meet, with Sequoia enjoying a slight lead going into the medley relay events. As Sequoia's luck and skill continued to hold into the relays, it wasn't until the 13-14 girls medley relay that Chantilly came roaring back with three straight relay wins. If Chantilly continued to roll it would be the end of the Sequoia Stingrays hopes. The numbers were clear, if Sequoia took just one of the last two events of the meet, the victory would be theirs. So, the members of the boys' mixed-age freestyle relay team stepped up and proceeded to win the relay they needed and clinch the meet win for the Stingrays. The final margin of victory for Sequoia Farms was only two points.

Congratulations to the relay team of Brian Chapman, Patrick Deegan, Brice Harris and Chris Martin, for their meet-winning swims. Congratulations are also in order for the excellent Chantilly National team and the following, winning relay teams from Sequoia Farms:

- ♦ Boys 8-under team of Avery Harris, Daniel Morris, Ryan Morris and Russ Steinhilber.

- ♦ Girls 8-under team of Gillian Hadermann, Molly Hamer, Sydney Loper and Bridget O'Malley.

- ♦ Girls 9-10 team of Erin Boyle, Kelsey Hamer, Julia Hilburger and Emma Lark.

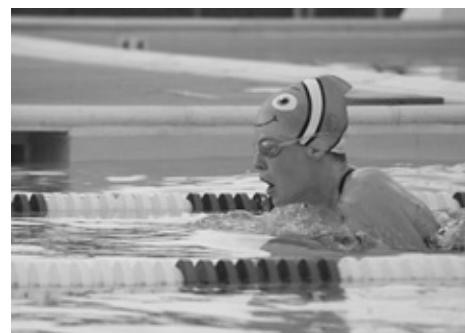
- ♦ Boys 11-12 team of Brian Chapman, Blake Feichtl, Conner Murphy and Sean Bartro.

- ♦ Boys 13-14 team of Alex Boyle, Matthew Cohen, Patrick Deegan and Carlo Paraggio.

- ♦ Boys mixed-age team of Brian Chapman, Patrick Deegan, Brice Harris and Chris Martin.

Many other Sequoia Farms team members contributed to the win with outstanding performances and personal bests. Among the individual event winners were:

- ♦ Katrina Amos - event winner in backstroke.



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Third-place finishers definitely helped out as Nicholas and Drew Magnusson, Erin Steen, Morgan and Reilly Tweddle, McCreagh Lackman, Melissa Bartoletta, Kyle and Marissa McGill, Marissa Coughlin, Geoffrey Eisenhart, Sam Jugus, Brian Gay, Nick McGrath, Alexa McAnally, Johnny Pace, Tim and Christopher Kearney and Stasia Schlatter added points to the score.

VR pool Records fell as Patrick Kearney broke the 50M 9-10B Breaststroke time set a decade ago with a new time of 43.81!

Five other Riptide Pool records have fallen in the past two weeks as Matt Glowacki set new records in ALL Individual 50M events for 11-12 Boys and Erin Steen raised the bar for 9-10 Girls in the 50M Breaststroke with her new record of 43.37!



Sequoia Farms swimmers George Deegan and Alex Kuznetsov wait for their leg of the medley relay.

- ♦ Sean Bartro - event winner in butterfly.
- ♦ Erin Boyle - double event winner in freestyle, butterfly.
- ♦ Brian Chapman - double event winner in freestyle, backstroke.
- ♦ Patrick Deegan - event winner in backstroke.
- ♦ Blake Feichtl - event winner in breaststroke.
- ♦ Brice Harris - double event winner in freestyle, butterfly.
- ♦ Emma Lark - event winner in breaststroke.
- ♦ Ryan Morris - event winner in backstroke.
- ♦ Bridget O'Malley - triple event winner in freestyle, backstroke, butterfly.
- ♦ Kathleen O'Malley - event winner in freestyle.
- ♦ Chris Martin - double event winner in freestyle, breaststroke.
- ♦ Jennifer Steinhilber - double event winner in breaststroke, butterfly.
- ♦ Russ Steinhilber - event winner in breaststroke.
- ♦ Will Steinhilber - triple event winner in freestyle, breaststroke, butterfly.

McPherson secured a 2nd place finish with Dominic Huffman & Jarid Bowen placing 3rd & 4th. The Girls 9-10 saw Heather Herbstritt finish 3rd and Skye Koutstaal finishing 5th. 6 year old Elise Mozeleski swam up in age groups for this event and finished 4th. Boys 11-12 age group had Michael McPherson captured 1st place, Nick Render placed 5th and Jake Bowen placed 6th. In Girls 11-12 Zoe Hemmer landed a 1st place finish with Grace McKnight taking 3rd and Amanda Holt 6th place. 13-14 Boys age group highlighted the talents of Brandon Fiala in 1st place, Matt Wilson in 2nd and Reid Koutstaal in 4th place. 13-14 Girls butterfly had Reagan Warrington place 2nd, Corinne Holland (3rd) and Meghan McPherson (6th). David Warrington placed 4th in the Boys 15-18 event. Girls 15-18 butterfly highlighted the talents of Samantha Wooddell (2nd place) and Olivia McKnight (3rd). Extra special "high fives" were given to three of Sully's younger swimmers who swam up from their normal age groups to fill empty slots in the 15-18 age group in this category. Their efforts were applauded

by everyone at the meet – way to go, Chris Cole, Jack Tyskowski and Brianna Tibbetts!

Following a break the two teams went head to head again in the relay events. Sully continues to build strong relay teams that enabled them to win 6 relays this week:

- ♦ 8 and under girls 100 meter Freestyle relay, consisting of Katie Stulga, Katie Herbstritt, Nicole Hunter and Elise Mozeleski.

- ♦ 11-12 boys 100 meter medley relay team made up of Michael McPherson, Denny Cha, Nick Render and Skyler White.

- ♦ 11-12 girls 100 meter medley relay team comprised of Zoe Hemmer, Megan Hickey, Grace McKnight, and Emma Sax.

- ♦ 13-14 boys 100 meter medley relay team: Richard Xue, Brandon Fiala, Matt Wilson, and Austin Figueroa.

- ♦ Boys mixed age 200 meter freestyle relay team of Michael McPherson (12 yrs old), Collin Fiala (10 yrs old), Richard Xue (14 yrs old) and CJ Fiala (15

Two CVHS Graduates Serve in Iraq

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Marines, one-third have never been in a combat zone. They're pulling up all these Reserves for the second or third time; but why do we have to go dipping into our Reserve force if a third of the active-duty forces got skipped over?"

"I think my wife worries about Sean even more, this time, but I think he'll be a little better prepared mentally," continued O'Neill. "I just hope and pray that his luck holds out, like it did last time, and he's careful and they all watch out for each other."

Burke knows both Ryan and Sean are "well-trained for this; it's their job and duty and they're representing their country, and that's Ryan's feeling now. Before leaving, he said he's been working with the men in his unit for awhile and he needs to be there for them. But 65-70 percent of them are new; so, since he was experienced, he felt he needed to be there to help. He's a great young man and we're extremely proud of him."

During this tour, said O'Neill, like Ryan, Sean "has the added responsibility of a squad of people to look out for — himself, a driver and a gunner for his vehicle, plus four scouts. But they have an already-established base with a PX and commissary." He said both Sean and Ryan were surprised at the accommodations and amenities there.



Sean O'Neill in southern Iraq in late September 2003 as the unit was preparing to return home. The temperature was more than 120 degrees.



September 2003: Sean O'Neill, on the left, with another member of his unit just after a mortar attack while they were stationed in Haditha.

"In 2003, everyone was on the move to Baghdad, so they were either living in tents, vehicles, makeshift quarters," said O'Neill. "But this time, they have basic barracks facilities with electricity and air conditioning. And when they're at the base, they get two, cooked meals a day." He said they can usually access an Internet connection, every few days, and can also make phone calls, every two or three weeks.

The company commander also e-mails families and there's even a parent e-mail tree. "I belong to a Marine parent group that has a Web site," said Burke. "It's a way of keeping in touch with people in the same boat."

CURRENTLY, THE MARINES are in the Al Anbar Province, west of Baghdad, and Burke said they "have it pretty well under control now. So I'm worried, but I'd rather have Ryan there, than in Baghdad, where all the action seemed to be, earlier this year. It's hard dealing with not knowing where he is all the time and what he is doing, but

he knows what to expect and will be aware of his surroundings. And, for the most part, the Iraqi people are appreciative of the turn of events since the surge began."

Besides that, she continued, "The Marines got phenomenal training before going over there. In the Mojave Desert, they built an entire, Iraqi town and practiced fighting and getting used to hearing the Iraqi language. They also practiced dealing with situations they felt they'd encounter in Iraq."

O'Neill said Sean and Ryan have settled into a routine now, in Iraq: "A couple days on border patrol, a couple days doing base security and then a few days on the Quick Reaction Force. If a patrol got into trouble or there was enemy activity in the nearby town of Akshat, they'd respond to it. They're trying to stop smugglers and people trying to infiltrate the border."

He said Sean's spirits seem to be up and "the Marines are now familiar with their surroundings and have experience dealing with the



Ryan Burke in the driving area of his LAV; he was a driver for the platoon commander in 2003.

local Iraqi officials. So, for us, it's good — it's quiet out there. Whatever they've done in the past few years, and their change in philosophy, seems to be working."

They're due to return home in mid-October and should be done

"There's not a whole lot you can do — just hope and pray that he'll be all right."

— Dennis O'Neill, dad, Braddock Ridge

with their military service by year's end. Until then, the parents are doing what they can to bring some joy into their sons' lives. Sean's mom Marisu sends him a box a week; the latest contains candy and treats. Burke just sent Ryan a box of things for celebrating the Fourth of July with his buddies — flags, paper plates, napkins, streamers, an inflatable swimming

pool, water guns, balloons to fill with water and "even a Beach Boys CD for them to play while they have fun."

Still, part of their youth has been left behind and both Ryan and Sean have matured beyond their years. "We noticed that, from the time he came back initially, his dedication to the Marines really increased," said Sean's mom, Marisu. "He started taking courses for promotion and was always ready for the responsibility attached to it. He also had more commitment to school and home, more empathy toward others and started looking at things in terms of their importance."

When Ryan returned from Iraq, the first time, he said that seeing people's poverty and thirst for knowledge there made him appreciate things at home even more. "His values had changed in the way he looked at life," said his mother. "He told me, 'Over there, you learn how fragile life is. Every morning when I wake up and my feet hit the floor, I thank God I'm alive.'"

Raising Money for Marine Corps Ball

While her son Ryan is serving in Iraq with the Marines, Rosina Burke is keeping busy by helping plan the Marine Corps Birthday Ball for Delta Company. It'll be held Nov. 8 at the Dulles Hilton, and both Ryan and Marine buddy Sean O'Neill of Centreville will have returned home by then and will be able to attend.

Sean's mom Marisu O'Neill, helping with fund-raising, said they want it to be extra-special

for their sons because "this is their last Marine Ball. They'll both be out by the end of the year."

But it'll cost about \$20,000 to put on this event for the 250-350 people in Delta Company, so the parents, wives and girlfriends working on the ball are trying their best to raise the money.

"We want to do this so these Marines don't have to pay for their ball," said Burke, who's the chairman. "This is our way of thanking them and welcoming them home."

Ryan's girlfriend, Sarah DeFluri

— a graduate of Westfield High in 2003 and Virginia Tech in May — is also helping raise funds. Said Burke: "They've been dating three years, and she's very close to our family."

DeFluri is holding a bake sale, Saturday, July 19, at the Fair Lakes Wal-Mart, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Anyone unable to attend, but wanting to contribute to the cause, may send checks payable to Delta Co., 4th LAR, c/o Rosina Burke, 13931 Springstone Drive, Clifton, VA 20124.

"We're also ordering charm bracelets with each Marine's name on them and using them as a fund-raiser," said O'Neill. "The charms include a flag, a support-the-military ribbon and the word 'Marines.' There's also a heart clasp, plus red, white and blue stones. I got one bracelet for myself and one for Sean's girlfriend, Laura Henry." A 2001 Centreville High grad, Henry attends GMU.

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Chilled to the Bone, Sort Of



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the 32nd President of The United States (1933-1945) said it best — and most famously, “The only thing we have to fear is fear itself.” But FDR probably never had to call an air-conditioning repair man smack dab in the middle of a heat index measuring 105 degrees (on the personal Richter scale) in Washington, D.C., in the summer, no less. Certainly FDR was familiar with Washington’s status as center of the free world, but perhaps he was not as familiar with Washington’s status as center of the “humiture index,” the combination of heat and humidity, the summertime version of the ever-familiar and ever-uncomfortable, “wind chill.”

Talk about carte blanche, and I don’t mean the credit card, either. I mean the opportunity for an individual, acting in the best interests of the customer whose air conditioning is no longer conditioning properly, to evaluate and diagnose your unit’s cooling issues and recommend a solution — a solution which will undoubtedly cost money, serious money, the kind of money you probably don’t have sitting around.

Let’s just say I’m skeptical of the repair being as simple as replacing the solenoid switch on my automobile’s starter (versus a more involved and expensive repair) as advertised in a current Advance Auto Parts television commercial. Not only does my unit not have a solenoid switch (whatever that is), it’s not likely to have any switch whose repair/replacement will likely cause minimal damage to my bank account. My fear is, my expectation is that whatever repair the technician says is necessary, however much he says the repair/replacement will cost, it’s hardly information that I’ll be able to verify independently or shop competitively. Moreover, given the temperature in the house, the heat and humidity outside of the house, and the presence of a technician in and out of the house, the last thing that seems prudent to do in the middle of a typical summer sizzle is, call another technician from some other company to come over at some other less convenient time and diagnose my air conditioning unit’s condition and hope that his assessment/cost to repair will be less expensive than the assessment/solution that the technician who is at this very moment on-site and ready to repair is proposing; that helplessness, that inevitability, that lack of cost control is my fear.

And my related fear is, the technician has to know this, doesn’t he? And the reason he knows this is, idiot that I am, I may have told his dispatcher of the urgency of my situation, which encouraged the dispatcher to send someone over to my house in the first place. Furthermore, I may have joked that my house “was like a sauna,” quoting Kramer from a Seinfeld episode in which he and Jerry were actually sitting in a sauna when he said this. Sensing then that I was a “hot lead,” literally and figuratively, what margin of cost-reasonability I had hoped for is likely heading out the open window.

And if I had plenty of money, plenty of time, plenty of patience, and plenty of knowledge to have an even remotely intelligent conversation with the technician/repairman, perhaps I wouldn’t feel so totally at their mercy. And it’s not that I don’t appreciate and respect their knowledge on the subject at hand, it’s more that I understand my own deficiencies and anticipate that these circumstances will lead me down a garden path to a repair/replacement I don’t need or a repair/replacement I can’t afford.

Either way, it’s more than fear that I’ll end up fearing; it’s more like the money that I’ll have to pay that I don’t have and can’t easily replace. But what options do I have? Perhaps I can find another famous FDR quote that applies. FDR also said: “When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on.” And so I shall. I suppose it beats the alternative.

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S

SALE OF REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT

6234 QUANDER ROAD, ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA 22307

SALE TO BE HELD AT 4110 CHAIN BRIDGE ROAD, FAIRFAX, VIRGINIA 22030

JULY 11, 2008

AT 10:00 A.M.

In execution of the Deed of Trust dated August 9, 2004, and recorded in Deed Book 16387, Page 2016, among the land records of Fairfax County, Virginia (collectively, the "Deed of Trust"), securing The Washington Savings Bank, F.S.B. (the "Noteholder"), default having occurred in the payment of the debt secured thereby, and being instructed to do so by the Noteholder, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale the property described below at public auction on the front steps of the Fairfax County Courthouse located at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia 22030 on July 11, 2008, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

The real property encumbered by the Deed of Trust that will be offered for sale by the Substitute Trustees is generally known as 6234 Quander Road, Alexandria, Fairfax County, Virginia 22307 and is described in more detail in the Deed of Trust and as follows:

PARCEL 2, containing 2.183 acres, more or less, of the subdivision of the PROPERTY OF ELIZABETH J. QUANDER, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 1785, Page 264, among the land records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

LESS AND EXCEPT all of that lot or parcel of land containing 8,750 square feet more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a corner of Parcel 2 of the subdivision of the Residue of the property of Elizabeth J. Quander in the southwesterly line of Quander Road (Route #630) and running thence with a line of said parcel S.44 degrees, 22' 50" W. 160.0 feet to another corner of said parcel thence running through the parcel N. 0 degrees, 37' 10" W. 98.99 feet and N. 44 degrees 22' 50" E. 90.00 feet to a point in the line of Quander Road, thence with the line of said road S. 45 degrees 37' 10" E. 70.00 feet, to the point of the beginning.

TERMS OF SALE

ALL CASH. The property will be offered for sale "AS IS, WHERE IS" and will be conveyed by Substitute Trustees' Deed (the "Substitute Trustees' Deed") subject to all encumbrances, rights, reservations, conveyances, conditions, easements, restrictions, and all recorded and unrecorded liens, if any, having priority over the Deed of Trust, as they may lawfully affect the property.

The Substitute Trustees and the Beneficiary disclaim all warranties of any kind, either express or implied for the property, including without limitation, any warranty relating to the zoning, condition of the soil, extent of construction, materials, habitability, environmental condition, compliance with applicable laws, fitness for a particular purpose and merchantability. The risk of loss or damage to the property shall be borne by the successful bidder from and after the date of the time of the sale. Obtaining possession of the property shall be the sole responsibility of the successful bidder (the "Purchaser").

A bidder's deposit of \$25,000.00 (the "Deposit") by certified or cashier's check may be required by the Substitute Trustees for such bid to be accepted. The Substitute Trustees reserve the right to prequalify any bidder prior to the sale and/or waive the requirement of the Deposit. Immediately after the sale, the successful bidder shall execute and deliver a memorandum of sale with the Substitute Trustees, copies of which shall be available for inspection immediately prior to the sale, and shall deliver to the Substitute Trustees the Deposit and the memorandum of sale. The balance of the purchase price, together with interest at 8.5% per annum from the date of sale to the date of settlement, shall be paid by the Purchaser. Settlement shall occur within ten (10) days after the sale date, TIME BEING OF THE ESSENCE with regard to the Purchaser's obligation.

Settlement shall take place at the offices of Venable LLP, 8010 Towers Crescent Drive, Suite 300, Vienna, Virginia 22182. Purchaser shall pay all past due real estate taxes, rollback taxes, water rents, water permit renewal fees (if any) or other municipal liens, charges and assessments. The Purchaser shall also pay all settlement fees, title examination charges, title charges and title insurance premiums, all recording costs (including the state grantor's tax and all state and county recordation fees, clerk's filing fees and transfer fees and taxes), auctioneer's fees and/or bid premiums, and reasonable attorneys' fees and disbursements incurred in the preparation of the deed of conveyance and other settlement documentation.

The Purchaser shall be required to sign an agreement at settlement waiving any cause of action it or they may have against the Substitute Trustees, and/or the Beneficiary for any condition with respect to the property that may not be in compliance with any federal, state or local law, regulation or ruling including, without limitation, any laws, regulation and ruling relating to environmental contamination or hazardous wastes. Such agreement shall also provide that if notwithstanding such agreement, a court of competent jurisdiction should permit such a claim to be made, such agreement shall serve as the overwhelming primary factor in any equitable apportionment of response costs or other liability. Nothing herein shall release, waive or preclude any claims the Purchaser may have against any person in possession or control of the property.

If any Purchaser fails for any reason to complete settlement as provided above, the Deposit shall be forfeited and applied to the costs of the sale, including Trustees' fees, and the balance, if any, shall be delivered to the Beneficiary to be applied by the Beneficiary against the indebtedness secured by and other amounts due under the Deed of Trust in accordance with the Deed of Trust or applicable law or otherwise as the Beneficiary shall elect. There shall be no refunds. Such forfeiture shall not limit any rights or remedies of the Substitute Trustees or the Beneficiary with respect to any such default. If the property is resold, such re-sale shall be at the risk and the cost of the failing bidder, and the failing bidder shall be liable for any deficiency between its bid and the successful bid at the re-sale as well as the costs of conducting such re-sale. Immediately upon conveyance by the Substitute Trustees of the property, all duties, liabilities and obligations of the Substitute Trustees, if any, with respect to the property so conveyed shall be extinguished, except as otherwise provided by applicable law.

/s/ Henry F Brandenstein, Jr.

Substitute Trustee

/s/ Jessica L. Sartorius

Substitute Trustee

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF VALUABLE

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14614 Winterfield Drive, Centreville, Virginia

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Michael P. Tufaro and Carmel M. Tufaro, also known as Carmel E. Maddox, dated November 22, 2005, and recorded November 28, 2005, in Deed Book 17990 at page 32 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on

Tuesday, July 15, 2008

At 11:30 a.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time

the following property being the property contained in said Deed

of Trust, described as follows:

Lot 2, Section 2, Phase 2, Sully Station, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 5079 at page 1337, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 14614 Winterfield Drive, Centreville, Virginia 20120.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$45,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 4.375 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

Any defaulting purchaser shall forfeit the deposit and stand the risk and cost of resale.

Sale shall be made subject to all existing easements and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect the real estate. Sale is further subject to mechanic's and/or materialman's liens of record and not of record. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, covenants, restrictions, rights of redemption of federal lienholders or encumbrances, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any.

In the event the undersigned trustee is unable to convey to the purchaser good title, then purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy shall be in the refund of the deposit paid at the time of sale.

The subject property and all improvements thereon will be sold in "as is" condition without warranty of any kind. Purchaser shall be responsible for any and all building and/or zoning code violations whether of record or not of record, as well as for all unpaid and enforceable homeowners' or condominium owners' association dues and assessments, if any. Purchaser also shall be responsible for obtaining possession of the property at

his/her expense. Purchaser shall assume the risk of loss and shall be responsible for any damage, vandalism, theft, destruction, or the like, of or to the property occurring after the time of sale. Conveyance will be by special warranty deed. Conveyancing, recording, transfer taxes, notary fees, examination of title, state stamps, and all other costs of conveyance are to be at the expense of purchaser. State and local taxes, public charges, and special or regular assessments, if any, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and thereafter shall be assumed by the purchaser.

The undersigned trustee unconditionally reserves the right: (i) to waive the deposit requirement; (ii) to approve or disapprove the creditworthiness of any bidder and/or purchaser; (iii) to withdraw the property from sale at any time prior to termination of the bidding; (iv) to extend the time for bidding; (v) to reject any or all bids; (vi) to postpone or set over the date or time of sale; and (vii) to extend the period of time for settlement hereunder.

Additional terms and conditions of sale may be announced at the time of sale.

DAVID N. PRENSKY

Substitute Trustee

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Updated home on exceptionally nice large lot that backs to woods. Four large BR, two BA, wood burning fireplace, walk out basement, new carpet, updated kitchen, new furnace, screened porch. Relax and enjoy the privacy! **\$333,000**



Stone Ridge

24' wide, 3 BR/2.2 BA, 3-lvl Brick front TH. Hardwood floors, sunroom, deck, fabulous gourmet kit w/island. Finished rec. room walk out to patio and fenced yard. MUST SEE INSIDE!! **\$419,000**



Fairfax

IMMACULATE & BRIGHT 2 BR/2 BA Condo in Random Hills! Enjoy the quiet setting w/terrific access to shopping, entertainment & major commuter routes! Open floor plan features 2 master suites! SPACIOUS BALCONY! **\$319,000**



Virginia Run

Pristine 4 BR/2.5 BA Colonial on 15,600 sq. ft. lot. All hardwood flrs., gourmet kit. w/new appliances, tile fl. in all bathrooms, Fam. Room w/firepl. cathedral. ceil., bright DR w/bump out window. New paint. Excellent condition. **\$589,900**



Chantilly

Fabulous Condo in South Riding! Garage condo with door to foyer and up the stairs to main living area. Separate Dining area next to Kitchen. Kitchen big enough for a small table. Large Master Bedroom, two large closets and grand bathroom. Second bedroom is good sized with large closet. Good storage in garage. **\$235,000**



Alexandria

GREAT LOCATION, walking distance to Huntington Metro and bus. 10 minutes from new Washington Harbor. 3 level, 2 bed, 1 bath. Perfect DC commuter home. Completely remodeled, new paint, new carpets, newly refinished Hardwood flooring. Spare room/den in basement. Brand New Windows all around. All work done in March '08. Ample fenced yard. It's perfect, what R U waiting 4? **\$348,000**



Front Royal

Vacation at Home Year 'Round! Gated community w/abundant wildlife & awesome views, amenities highlight 3 BD, 2 BA, 7 yr. new home. Country kitchen, expansive deck, recent flooring accent excellent condition. Myriad of outdoor activities, parks, and access to I-66 nearby. **\$243,500**



Fairfax

Wooded Retreat! Heart of Fx. City on 1/2+ acre, 4 BD, 3 BA home is completely new again-over \$95,000 in redesign & renovations! Gleaming hardwood floors, stone terraces, gourmet stainless kitchen, huge family room, pastoral views. Immed. settlement. **\$579,000**



Bristow

Cul-De-Sac Vacation You don't have to leave home to have a vacation with this 4 BR/3.5 BA lower level walk-out home. Since the backyard has a pool, Jacuzzi, fish pond, several decks, patio w/woods behind the fenced yard to go for walks. All this fun, yet so very quiet and peaceful. **\$474,900**



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