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Vienna triathlete Stan Smith is running, swimming, and biking for the life of a daughter of a family friend. A triathlete, Smith is competing in the July 20 Janus Charity Challenge Ironman triathlon in Lake Placid, N. Y. Whatever funds Smith raises go toward Rett Syndrome research.

"I'm doing this charity race for personal reasons, out of friendships I have. A friend of mine has a daughter afflicted with Rett's. "What's insidious about the disease is that girls develop normally until about two years old. Then, as the symptoms appear, the kids deteriorate."

Rett Syndrome is an X chromosome-linked disorder, caused by a mutation in the MECP2 gene, and is described as a genetic disorder of developmental arrest. Most individuals with Rett's do not function independently.

"It's emotionally-debilitating for the family," Smith said. "It has a profound impact on me to see the sacrifices my friends make to get the best treatment out there for their daughter."

TRAINING is nothing new for Smith, who was a swimmer all through college. He got a law degree, married, and slowed down a bit along the way. Until he had the first of his four daughters.

"Once the kids came along, we realized we needed more energy to keep up with the girls, and I started exercising again. "I exercise so I can eat. I try to eat fresh stuff, but after a race, my favorite meal is whatever $20 will buy at Taco Bell."

Smith has been participating in triathlons consistently for the past nine years, and does about six races a year, usually one per month from April through October. The Janus Lake Placid Charity Challenge is Smith's third Ironman race.

"For me, a basic weekly training block is one or two swim sessions, and, at least, three run sessions, with one being one to two hours in duration, and, a minimum of three bike sessions, with one being three to six hours in duration," said Smith.

"Sometimes, you can combine a couple of the disciplines, like a bike-run workout, where you ride for two hours and then run for 30-40 minutes immediately after the end of the ride."

"Sessions of this type can help you simu-late the 'feel' of transitioning quickly between the disciplines. Most of the shorter run and bike workouts are done in the morning before work or on a lunch break, with the longer sessions generally on the weekend."

"Weekend workouts I try to start early enough so I am done mid-morning and available to go do fun stuff with Chrissy and the girls. "Put it all together, and there are usually late six, and as many as eight or more, workouts spread over a week, with a rest day thrown in somewhere."

THE FINISH LINK of the Charity Challenge is at the Olympic speed-skiing rink at Lake Placid, which Smith describes as "kind of cool." Smith says that Rett Syndrome strikes all racial and ethnic groups, and occurs worldwide in 1 of every 10,000 to 23,000 female births. Every five hours, a girl is born with Rett's.

"It's easy to get a little self-absorbed when you are training for such a lengthy endurance race. This fund-raiser is a way to remind the families of some good friends of mine that we are thinking of them and trying to do something to help with the fight to cure Rett, and their daily struggle to live with it as effectively as possible. In short, it is a way to make this about something other than just 'me.'"

Since its inception in 2001, the Janus Charity Challenge has helped Ironman participants raise more than $26 million for nonprofits across the United States. Competitors choose their charities. Janus rewards the top 50 fund-raisers at each race with additional charitable donations, totaling nearly $375,000 each year.

"I'm hoping to raise $10,000," Smith said. "Maybe I'm being optimistic, but that's my goal. I welcome donations to the charity from anyone, any amount. "And I think we need to raise awareness in the community regarding this disease, as much as we need to raise funds."

Vienna triathlete raising funds for Rett Syndrome research.
Town Green Goes Wild

Leesburg Animal Park brings exotic animals to Vienna.

A kind of wild animal for every preference appeared on the Town Green on June 23 ... from a young, spotted serval cat to a tropically-inclined scarlet macaw to a glossy boa constrictor, with an iguana, tortoise, and hissing cockroach spicing up the program.

The Leesburg Animal Park came to Vienna on a sunny, hot day, and approximately 150 people turned out to watch the program the Animal Park presented. Families spread out on blankets and lawn chairs, and young children sat squeezed together on the lawn to catch a close-up view of the animals.

John Cannon of Vienna brought his two daughters, Emily and Abigail, and visiting sister, Colleen, and her son, Owen, to the animal show. Emily eight, “liked the cat the best,” while cousin Owen voted the scarlet macaw tops.

To close the program, the two Animal Park staffers called for young volunteers. Four children pushed their way to the stage, and were instructed to close their eyes and stretch out their arms. They did.

Holding both ends of a slithering boa constrictor, the staffers draped the snake, named “Slinky,” over unsuspecting arms.

“Hold out your arms and close your eyes ...” Leesburg Animal Park staffers draped a slithering boa constrictor across outstretched arms.

None of the children screamed or dropped the snake, but one youngster did dartle leaving the stage.

“I liked seeing the iguana. It’s one of my favorite lizards. It’s pretty cool,” said Leo Hagoian of Fairfax, at the program with his mother, Sarah, and sister and brother. Sarah Hagoian said her “kids are crazy about nature,” and that they came to Vienna specifically for this event.

Mary, who “just likes seeing wild animals up-close,” preferred seeing the exotic serval cat sitting on-stage, and wished she could take him home.

Leo agreed with his sister that it’s fun seeing wild animals up-close, but he was more inclined toward the reptiles.

“I really like snakes, and that boa constrictor was the largest snake I’ve ever seen,” Leo said.

“And you touched it,” Mary Hagoian reminded him.

LOCAL BUSINESSES and individuals sponsor events on the Vienna Town Green. Through the Friends of the Town Green partnership, businesses and individuals support Town Green activities financially and as event volunteers.

For more information, see http://www.viennava.gov/Town_Departments/towngreen.htm.

Abigail and Emily Cannon with dad, John Cannon of Vienna, brought along Cannon’s sister, Colleen, and her son, Owen, visiting from Minnesota, to the exotic animal presentation on the Town Green on June 23.

For more information visit www.viennartssociety.org

Vienna Arts Society is hosting its 3rd Annual Judged Photography Show in July. Anyone can enter. Submit photographs to be judged and displayed over the month. This show is the longest run judged photography show in the area for photographers, giving them opportunity to promote their talents and be recognized. This year’s judge is Pam Zilly. For more information visit www.viennartssociety.org

A bumper sticker “Torture is Always Wrong,” distributed by the Northern Virginia Ethical Society (NoVES), which meets in Vienna, reflects the organization’s condemnation of torture at the annual convention, which was held in Austin, Texas. The societies called for the end of torture, the end to prisoner transfers to jurisdictions where torture is employed, inspection of facilities detaining prisoners, strict adherence to international agreements banning torture, and a review and rejections of past activities inconsistent with the best traditions of the U.S. civil and military justice systems. NoVES distributed the stickers and matching buttons during the recent “Viva! Vienna!” festival. NoVES meets from September to June at the Green Hedges School in Vienna.

The American Animal Hospital Association (AAHA) honored The Hope Center for Advanced Veterinary Medicine in Vienna for its 25-year commitment to excellence in small animal care at AAHA’s Yearly Conference in Tampa, Fla.

The Hope Center has been an AAHA hospital member since 1983.

Tickets go on sale on Wednesday, July 9 for the August 1, 2, 8, and 9 performances of the Vienna Youth Players’ production of Stephen Sondheim’s musical “Into the Woods.” Tickets: $10/$9 students and seniors.

Playing Aug. 1, 2, 8, 9 at 7:30 p.m. and Aug. 10 at 1 p.m. at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St. Call 703 255-6360 for more information.

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Larceny Suspect Caught on Camera

On June 7, at 12:34 p.m. Town of Vienna police officers responded to Giant Food store in the 300 Block of Maple Avenue East for a reported stolen wallet. The female victim was shopping in the bakery section when she realized her wallet had been taken. The wallet was inside a purse which had been left in the shopping cart seat area. After stealing the wallet, the subject then used the credit cards at various locations. Officers and Detectives used the store’s video surveillance system to locate a suspect and observe his actions both prior to and subsequent to the larceny. The suspect is described as a dark skinned black male, with a white t-shirt and khaki shorts with white socks pulled up to the calf.

Anyone with information regarding this case or the identity of this suspect is asked to call Vienna Police Detective Gary Lose at 703-255-6313.

Bicyclist Struck On W&OD Trail

On June 23, at 8:29 a.m. a bicyclist travelling on the Washington and Old Dominion Trail was struck by a 2006 Honda Civic while attempting to traverse Church Street, NE in the Town of Vienna, according to police.

A bicyclist on the W&OD Trail approached Church Street proceeding southbound and was beginning to cross. The intersection of the W&OD Bike Trail and Church Street has a marked crosswalk.

A vehicle travelling eastbound on Church Street passed a stopped vehicle on the right side and struck the bicyclist. The bicyclist was thrown from his bike on to the hood of the striking vehicle.

The Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department was summoned to provide medical assistance. The bicyclist sustained non-life threatening injuries and was transported to the hospital for further evaluation.

The driver of the striking vehicle, Edward Fitzgerald, 43, of Leafcrest Lane in Fairfax, was charged with failure to yield the right of way. Both the bicycle and automobile sustained minor damage.

Truck Strikes Police Cruiser

On Saturday June 21, at 1:37 p.m., a Town of Vienna police officer was en-route to investigate a vehicle crash involving injuries. The officer was travelling east on Maple Avenue with his emergency equipment activated.

As the officer approached the intersection of Maple Avenue and Park Street, he was struck in the driver’s side door area. The striking vehicle, a 2006 Ford F-350 truck, impacted the officer at the center of the vehicle’s driver side. The driver’s door, door frame, and the rear door, were all damaged as a result of the crash.

Neither the officer nor the driver of the truck was injured. The driver of the Ford truck, Brian B. Grasso, 30, of Tapawingo Road in Vienna, was charged with failure to yield the right of way to an emergency vehicle.

Crime Report

Incidents reported by the Town of Vienna police department through June 28.

ARRESTS

Magruder’s grocery, 180 Maple Ave., W. - 2:31 a.m., June 27.
An officer observed a man take produce items from a bin in front of the store and subsequently charged him with larceny and drunk in public: Paul W. Marshall, 42, 2203 Huntington Ave., Alexandria.

Park & Patrick Sts., S.E. - 11:34 p.m., June 27.
During a traffic stop, Victor Daniel Castro-Eiguren, 21, 248 Cedar Ln., S.E., Vienna, was charged with driving while intoxicated and driving without a license.

100 block Maple Ave., W. - 6:12 p.m., June 28.
During a traffic stop, Michael Ashby Mahal, 22, 700 Skip Jack Ln., Kill Devil Hills, NC, was charged with driving on a suspended license.

GRAND LARCENY

Office building, 380 Maple Ave., W. - Between 8:40 and 11:45 a.m., June 27.
A wallet was taken from a purse at an office.

300 block Moorefield Rd., S.W. - Between 9 p.m. June 26 and 7:30 a.m. June 27.
An MP-3 player was taken from an unlocked car parked at a house.

PETIT LARCENY

400 block Tapawingo Rd., S.E. - Between midnight and 7:30 a.m., June 27.
A GPS device was taken from a car parked at a house. Entry was gained by breaking a window.

DISORDERLY EVENT

900 Block Hillcrest Drive, SW, June 20, 7:08 p.m.
An individual was outside cursing and being disorderly to neighbors. In the course of their investigation, officers determined that the same subject was in another incident outside of Vienna. The subject was arrested by Fairfax County Police after they secured a warrant for the previous event.

DRUNK IN PUBLIC

200 block Cedar Lane, June 21, 2:21 a.m.
An intoxicated individual was observed approaching a group of men wielding a knife. Vienna Police intervened and the man was arrested and charged with being drunk in public: Marvin Robelo Reyes-Martinez, 24, of Cedar Lane in Vienna.

Police seek help in identifying the suspect in this still photo from the Giant’s exit door video.
Children and Teens at Risk

Summer in the suburbs shouldn’t mean biking, skateboarding head injury.

N o typical Northern Virginia parent would knowingly expose his or her children to, say, a virus that had a low but significant chance of causing brain damage.

We are affluent, educated, hyper-involved parents. We worry about who might be contaminating our children in cyberspace, about stranger abductions, water quality, salmonella, even about whether a system of lower grades might be hurting teenagers.

There is nothing, it would seem, that we would not do to protect our children. So why is it that during summer in the suburbs you see a steady stream of children of all ages flying up and down the rolling hills of their communities on bikes and skateboards and scooters, but often not a helmet in site?

Thousands of children and teens each year sustain a major brain injury in Virginia, and the consequences can be devastating.

Bicycling injuries account for a very large percentage of the injuries, and while wearing a bicycle helmet reduces the risk of brain injury by approximately 90 percent, according to a Virginia survey, only half of Virginia’s children between 5 and 15 always wear their helmets. Casual observation would lead one to believe helmet use is a lot lower than 50 percent.

A nationwide study found that only 24 percent of U.S. children regularly wear a helmet when riding a bike, and that passing and enforcing local ordinances requiring children to where helmets significantly increased the rate.

Most of us have seen television reports recently about the after effects of head injuries in soldiers injured in Iraq. But if your child crashes while he or she is riding a bike or skateboard without a helmet, you could be living with the same outcome.

CDC estimates that at least 5.3 million Americans, approximately 2 percent of the U.S. population, currently need lifelong help to perform activities of daily living as a result of a head injury. The two age groups at highest risk for brain injury are children under 4 years old, and 15-to-19 year olds.

And it’s good practice: Telling your 10-year-old he or she must wear might not be comfortable or fun at first, but it paves the way for discussions about driving safety and other risks when they’re teenagers.

— Mary Kimm

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Patriotism in Perspective: 1776 vs. 2008

How does today’s patriotism compare with the first patriots?

By Jane Hampton Cook

I ndependence Day celebrations are among the most tangible expressions of American pride. They take an invisible quality—patriotism—and make it visible and audible through fireworks, parades and concerts. But how does today’s patriotism compare with the first patriots?

Our founders also showed their patriotism through public displays. At times, they couldn’t contain their enthusiasm.

“People I am told, recognize the Resolution [of independence] as though it were a decree promulgated from Heaven,” Samuel Adams wrote, adding, “Monarchy seems to be generally exploded.” Indeed, it was—literally. Before the ink dried on his gigantic signature, John Hancock sent a copy of the Declaration of Independence to George Washington, who ordered a public reading for his army camped in Manhattan. Inspired, many pulled down a statue of King George III, ignited a fire, melted his likeness and molded 42,000 musket balls. Their zeal thundered up the Hudson River and lit high heaven.

AMERICANS KNOW true patriotism is more than a show. Patriotism transcends differences—regional and cultural—for the common good. When the Continental Congress first met in 1774, they had to unite against their common enemy. Procedural matters over regional differences nearly suffocated them. One member offered a remedy. “Government is dissolved,” Patrick Henry declared. If the king could abolish Massachusetts’s government, he could do it anywhere.

“Where are your landmarks, your boundaries of Colonies? We are in a state of nature … The distinctions between Virginians, Pennsylvanians, New Yorkers, and New Englishers, are no more. I am not a Virginian, but an American,” Henry cried.

Regional differences no longer divide Americans in the same way. Television has the power to bring images of Midwest flooding into every home and rally aid. But there are times when Americans must set aside their differences for the greater good. One of the most visible examples of this took place after the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001, when members of Congress stood on the Capitol steps and sang “God Bless America.”

Probably the most significant difference between patriotism in 1776 and 2008 is this: patriotism was essential to their survival. “We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately.” Benjamin Franklin observed. Franklin knew what he was talking about. His patriotism was born from betrayal. Franklin was America’s postmaster general when his British friends—one of them had celebrated the king’s coronation with years earlier—put him through a mock trial at a London tavern in January 1774.

“Spy, traitor, would-be assassin, rebel” were among their many accusations. Only a hanging man’s noose was worse than their excusation of verbal abuse. They accused Franklin of exposing the governor of Massachusetts’s efforts to restrain colonial rights. This Philadelphia printer known for his pithy sayings remained speechless throughout the trial. When the king fired him, Franklin returned to America. The moment forever tattooed patriotism on Franklin’s heart. He turned to friends he could trust—the Continental Congress.

PATRIOTISM is not truly essential for our nation’s survival today. We’ve built a firm infrastructure based on the U.S. Constitution, state governments, a strong economy and productive workforce. But patriotism does affect our quality of life, especially for members of the military and their families.

A June 12-15, 2008 ABC News/Washington Post poll reported that 63 percent of those surveyed do not think the Iraq war is worth fighting. Such polls and sentiment dispirit military families and weaken patriotism. A gold star mom who lost her son in Iraq, described the damage this way, “America is at war, but Americans are at the mall.”

Jane Hampton Cook, janecook.com, is the author of “Stories of Faith and Courage from the Revolutionary War,” a 365-day digest with personal writings about 20 key players in the Revolutionary War. She is a former webmaster to President George W. Bush and resides in Vienna.

OPINION

Protect Their Brains
The Brain Injury Association of Virginia, www.biv.net, recommends:
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**Kevin Reynolds**

President of Cardinal Bank, has been induced as a new chairman of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce.

“My year as chairman, I plan to bring focus to two opportunities that enhance the business environment in our market: We need to emphasize our commitment to the spectrum of learning — from preschool and K-12 — necessary to produce a workforce that is creative, innovative and technically qualified for the demands of the marketplace. I also want to commit my term to building on the regional and national partnerships we already rely on to keep us competitive in the global marketplace, specifically with the D.C. Chamber, the Washington Board of Trade and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce,” Reynolds said after accepting the gavel from the immediate past Chairman Becky Parker of Ferris, Baker Watts Parker.

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The Church of the Holy Cross invites children, ages 4-12, to Vacation Bible School from July 20 to 24 (Sunday through Thursday), 1-4 p.m. Church is located at 2455 Gallows Road in Dunn Loring. Call the Church Office at 703-698-6991 for more information and to sign-up. All are welcome!

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**Churches Connected for Community**

will be hosting the first annual Family Wellness and Spiritual Revival Forum on Saturday, July 26, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The forum will address such issues as Spiritual Wellness, Physical Wellness, Economic Wellness, Wholesomeness of Life Family Ministry, Spiritual Revival for the Soul, and Pillars of Christian Life. Vendors will be present to discuss and distribute literature on the topics: Oakton High School auditorium, 2900 Station Rd. www.Connectionnewspapers.com
SCHOOLS

School Notes are for awards and achievements, as well as special events. Send information to schools@connectionnewspapers.com, call 703-917-6424.

Matthew Vavrina, Library aide at Tyson-Pimmit Regional Library, was awarded a $3,000 Friends Scholarship from the Fairfax Library Foundation. He is earning his Master's Degree in Library Science at the University of Maryland. The Friends Scholarship Fund was established to deliver expert library services to county residents by attracting highly qualified future librarians to the Fairfax County Public Library. To date, over $60,000 has been awarded to meritorious individuals pursuing a Master's in Library Science degree through the Fairfax Library Foundation’s Friends Scholarship Fund. In an effort to maximize existing resources, nearly $17,000 more has supported the continuing education of Fairfax County Public Library staff and volunteers.

Oakton High School’s class of 1988 is holding its 20-year high school reunion on Saturday, Aug 9 at the Hilton McLean Tysons Corner in McLean. For details, call 1-800-655-7971 or go to www.GreatReunions.com.

The following Vienna 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.

❖ Ali Coyle of Vienna with a B.A. in anthropology;
❖ Nicole Creste of Vienna with a B.A. in art history;
❖ Johanna Wheeler of Vienna with a B.A. in international affairs;
❖ David Baker of Vienna with a B.S. in business administration;
❖ Matthew Pomponio of Vienna with a B.S. in business administration;
❖ Matthew Bradshaw of Vienna with a B.A. in music;
❖ Eileen Helgesen of Vienna with a B.A. in English;
❖ Kimberly Miller of Vienna with a B.S. in psychology;
❖ Christine Stapleton of Vienna with a M.Ed.
❖ William Swanson of Vienna with a B.S. in economics and philosophy.

Rebecca Altmeier of Falls Church was one of 11 recent high school graduates chosen as 2008 Arch Coal Scholars. The Arch Coal Scholars program honors outstanding scholastic achievement by the children of employees of Arch Coal, Inc. and its subsidiaries. Each scholar will receive a $1,500 scholarship to an accredited college or university for up to four years. Altmeier is a graduate of McLean High School. The daughter of Thomas and Catherine Altmeier, she will attend James Madison University at Harrisonburg.

Altmeier was a member of McLean’s varsity basketball and tennis teams and the Liberty All-District 2nd Team in basketball and Honorable Mention in tennis. She is a recipient of the McLean Basketball Coach’s Award, was named Most Valuable Player in tennis, and was nominated for the National 2007 Principal’s Leadership Award for her student government leadership. Altmeier also was nominated to represent McLean High at the 2008 Women in Sports Awards Ceremony.

Jill Clopton, resource teacher for the gifted and talented program at Wolftrap Elementary since 2004, has been named the Region IVE recipient of the Outstanding Teacher of the Gifted Award for 2008 by the Virginia Association for the Gifted. Clopton was the first center teacher at Wolftrap and has done extensive work with twice exceptional students and worked with her colleagues to raise awareness of these students. She is credited with implementing the school’s Strategies Lab, which helps students in all grades become creative thinkers and problem solvers. Clopton also hosts quarterly coffees to share, with parents, resources that benefit all students.

Two Vienna residents have recently been named to the Dean’s List at Boston University for the Spring semester. Students recognized for this honor include: Alexandee N. Mandell and David Y. Yi. Boston University is the fourth largest independent university in the United States, with an enrollment of more than 29,000 students in its 17 schools and colleges.

Alexey Eugene Schegolev won a Pamplin Leadership Scholarship to Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University in Blacksburg. He recently graduated from James Madison High School.

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- 12 noon – 4 p.m.: B2B, The Jimmy Buffet Tribute
- 2:30 p.m.: Family Games
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**Children’s Stage:**
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**Main Stage:**
- 12 noon – 9 p.m.: B2B, The Jimmy Buffet Tribute
- 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.: NIGHTWORK - Rock & Roll

**Brindley Concert among Friends, Family**

Brindley is a musican and storyteller who has also a family man who brings his music to the community that embraces him. On Thursday, June 26, Brindley performed with his band at the villa, Jannin Java, in a crowd of more than 200 people. The crowd was beyond a typical concert crowd, who simply to enjoy great music and a relaxing atmosphere — the crowd was close family and friends. It was obvious that Brindley probably knew over half the people in the crowd, and soon the meet the other half after the concert ended.

Only at a venue like Jannin Java and a band like Brindley will one see a little child running up to their dad, Jared Brindley, who play lead guitar and before and during the show to help him set up his equipment. Brindley asked the crowd how they were feeling after one of his songs, and one child responded, “I’m tired!” Brindley’s show proceeded his newly released “Low-sun E.P.”.

The two-hour show also offered songs from his self-titled album released a year and a half ago.

The main acts are accurately simple. Brindley’s song "Loving Arms" revolves around a basic-bliss shuffle pattern on a C-chord. Placed in a pitch of organ and a straightforward bass line, and another great melody creates itself.

Brindley’s performance of "Dervish" — an instrumental song based around Turkish music brought the crowd into a trance.

Accounts from Brindley’s brother, Daniel’s, hand-drum began the audience and the cheers clapped after the song’s abrupt end, resulting in an eruption of applause.

To purchase Brindley’s newly released CD, go to the (Name) Music store online or Jannin Java.

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Food & Drink

Diane and Tim Yaworski of Vienna try out several mixed bourbon drinks, comparing the tastes with one another.

‘Native Spirit’ Comes to Tysons

Morton’s Steakhouse of Tysons and Knob Creek host bourbon tasting.

Donna Manz
The Connection

It was an enthusiastic and congenial group of guests even before Morton’s began passing around Knob Creek’s fine-bourbon cocktails. From aficionado to novice, 40 people came to Morton’s Steakhouse at Tysons Square to sample the bourbons produced by master distiller, Knob Creek, to enjoy Morton’s canapés, and to listen to whiskey professor David May describing the history, processing, and complexities of America’s “native” spirit.

“This is my first time at an event of this kind,” said Vienna resident Lee Piazza. “My wife gave me this for Father’s Day. It’s great. I’ve always wanted to do something like this.

“I’m here to learn how to appreciate brown spirits like bourbon.”

“Whiskey” is the broadest umbrella under which all varieties of whiskeys are placed, including Scotch, Irish whiskey, rye, and Canadian. To be labeled bourbon, a whiskey must conform to these regulations: Must be produced wholly in the United States; must contain, at least, 51 percent corn; must use new barrel each time product is aged; and nothing can be added to the fermentation process. Once a barrel is used, it is sold to other spirit manufacturers and to micro-breweries.

May, one of three certified “whiskey professors” in the U.S., worked the crowd as he spoke, gesturing broadly, and making the bourbon tasting an interactive event.

“We ATE HERE last week for our wedding anniversary, and there was an announcement on the table about this event,” said Diane Yaworski of Vienna. “I don’t know much about bourbon, but this really sounded like fun.”

Lee Piazza’s wife gave him the bourbon tasting as a Father’s Day gift.

Yaworski’s husband, Tim, was swirling a mixed bourbon drink of something. “It’s really good, but I couldn’t tell you what it is.”

“The guy ahead of me had one, and I thought I’d try it, too.” The Yaworskis agreed they would probably come to another Morton’s event, such as this one.

The premium, small-batch Knob Creek line of Jim Beam bourbons features the connoisseur Booker’s, Baker’s, Basil Hayden, and the Knob Creek brand. The consensus was that $45 was a reasonable price to pay for such a fun and informative tasting.

“When I saw this announcement online, I thought, ‘What a great invitation,’” said John Przysucha of McLean. “Some events of this type are boring, but this is a great fun event. Absolutely wonderful, and certainly worth the money. I love bourbon.”

May travels around the country with a suitcase of whiskeys, and thoroughly enjoys his job. Distilled bourbon is clear, May tells his tasters. The fermentation process gives bourbon its color and depth. Matt Deaton, who works in Vienna, says he does events like this often, because they’re a lot of fun and “totally worth the money.” He brings friends with him, as well.

“I get to drink all the bourbon I want, and talk to very nice people, besides. It’s good company here.”

The Knob Creek bourbons presented at Morton’s ranged between 80 and 130 proof, and each had a different character rounded by aging. Booker’s is a world-class sipping bourbon. Bartenders created mixed drinks to augment the tasting portion of the reception, while waiters offered canapés from trays laden with lamb, scallops and filet mignon sandwiches.
County Might Buy Foreclosures

Most members of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors support the idea of acquiring two new foreclosures to address the 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 Herrity (R — Springfield) questioned whether the real estate market might make the foreclosure problem on its own. “This might be just a solution looking for a problem,” said Herrity. At Herrity’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.

School Board Nixes Morality Report

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***SPORTS***

On June 21, Westwood Country Club defeated Mount Vernon Country Club, 337-116, making their season record 2-0. Four-event winners for Westwood included Matt Callahan, Tom Penninger, Laura Kellan, and Audrey Kellan. All four are undefeated for the season. Triple-event winners for Westwood included Natalie Brendsel, Chase Barrand, and Zach Roeder. Double winners for Westwood were Krissy O’Malley and Lyanza Katz. On June 28, the Westwood Country Club Whirlwinds defeated International Country Club 286-228.5. The undefeated Whirlwinds (3-0), face Lowes Island Country Club (also undefeated) on July 12, in what is sure to be a close meet which will likely determine the League Champion. Four-event winners for Westwood were Matt Callahan, Kayla O’Malley, Laura Kellan and Bohe Holking. Callahan and Kellan remain undefeated, each after 12 individual events this season. Triple-event winners were Tom Penninger and Zach Roeder.

The Westwood 9-18 mixed age girls 200 freestyle relay set a new Westwood team record and just missed the league record with a time of 2:07.88. The relay team members were Audrey Kellan (10), Laura Kellan (12), Natalie Brendsel (13), and Kayla O’Malley (17).

Shouse Village defeated Walden Glen, 204-197, on June 21 in a very exciting Division 9 NVSL meet. The outcome of the meet was decided in the final relay event of the day. Double winners for Shouse Village were Sinead Eksteen, Owen Pilewski, MJ Minurol, Annie Springsteen, Jessica Goodman and John Howard Sidman. Sidman set a new team record in the boys 15-18 backstroke with a time of 29.63 seconds. During Shouse Village’s annual Boys vs. Girls Time Trials meet the prior week, Annie Springsteen set new team records for 11-12 year old girls in all four strokes. Her time of 30.00 in the 50-meter freestyle broke a 25.00 old record time of 30.70, and her time of 35.12 in the 50-meter backstroke broke a 21-year-old record by almost one second. Springsteen’s other record setting times were 38.53 in 50-meter breaststroke, and 33.53 in 50-meter butterfly.

In their first dual meet of the 2008 season, Hunter Mill downed Donaldson Run, 219-183, in NVSL Division 2. Double winners for the host Sharks were Zachary Dickson, Jordan Myles, Chandler Rouse, Cyrus Hashemi, Sean Fletcher and Eric Kim.

Cardinal Hill defeated Villa Aquatic, 224-178, in NVSL Division 5 action on June 21. Double winners for Cardinal Hill were Scott Carpenter, Adam Pennington, Connor Smith, Grayson Smith and Kelsey Gaydos. Single winners include Kirsten Knauf, Jessica Lussier, Alex Pennington, Aidan Wheeler, Caroline Kehoe, All Queen and Scott LeDuc.

In NVSL Division 1 diving, Cardinal Hill started their season off with a win against Chesterbrook of McLean on June 24. For freshwater boys, Bryce Shelton won and Erik Sahlgren came in third. Maxine Nussbaum won freshman girls. Morgan Stahl and Sydney Shelton took first and second for junior girls and Reed AliBrett won junior boys. Annie Greenwood, Kacey Ford and Maddie O’Brien took first, second, and third respectively for intermediate girls. Jack Albrittain won intermediate boys while Zach Stahl took second. Max Anderson was third in senior boys.

Fairfax Station defeated the Oakton Otters, 228 to 174, in the opening swim meet of the season on June 21. Winners for the Otters were Matthew Bozichmarik, Michael Ambrose, Kenny Newcomer, Kathleen Smith, Josh Woolf, Jamie Liddell, Jacob Thompson, Laura Branton and Carter Shafer. The Otters had a strong showing in the relays, winning seven out of 12 relays. On June 28, the Oakton Otters upset Donaldson Run, 224-178, in NVSL Division 2 action on June 28. Double winners for the Otters were Jamie Liddell, Michael Ambrose and Kathleen Smith. Otters Michael Ambrose, Brendan Power and Gill Ososkuby swept in boys 9-10 butterfly. The Otters finished strong, winning nine out of 12 relays.

The Dunn Loring Dolphins defeated the Sidburn Sharks, 39-32, in their exciting NVSL Division 1 diving debut. The Dolphins’ first place winners were Mary Hagopian, Kelly Corish, Jimbo Bridiy and Cassie Self. Chelsea Taylor, Emily Reinhart, Katherine Van Winkle, Patrick Reed and Maureen Reed finished second in their respective divisions. Third place Dolphin divers were Audrey Van Winkle, Neal McCullh, David Teala and Jeff Cazenov. The team is coached by Shea Manning, assisted by his sister Caroline Manning with additional help from divers Cassie Self and Maureen Reed.

In a competitive, back and forth meet that came down to the relays, Tuckahoe won, 213-189, at Vienna Woods on June 21. Double winners for Vienna Woods were Will Ashe, Michael Luciani, Evan Owens, Madison Phillips, Zack Risseeuw, and Reilly Rourke. Double winners for Tuckahoe were Claire Greene, Eva Greene, Megan Howard, and Brendan Whipple. On June 28, Vienna Woods was defeated by Fairfax Station, 250-152. Double winners for Vienna Woods were Will Ashe, Michael Luciani, and Evan Owens. Single winners for Vienna Woods were Megan Plomh, Sidney Owens, Madison Phillips, Grayson Campbell, Hayley Schaefer, Libby Mosher and Jill Miller. Both Jill Miller and Libby Mosher were surprise winners in lane one. The meet was Libby Mosher’s first NVSL A Meet.

In the PGA junior golf event at Fort Belvoir on June 30, Nader Shisheci-Roomina from Potomac, MD (right), won the Boys 16-18 division. Tyler Blake, South Riding (left) was the runner-up, and Vienna’s Joe Moloney, third. Michael K. Bohn

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oubles para Cardinal Hill fueron Scott Carpenter, Adam Pennington, Connor Smith, Grayson Smith y Kelsey Gaydos. Los ganadores individuales fueron Kirsten Knauf, Jessica Lussier, Alex Pennington, Aidan Wheeler, Caroline Kehoe, All Queen y Scott LeDuc.


La estación de natación Fairfax venció a los Otters de Oakton, 228 a 174, en el primer contacto nadador de la temporada el 21 de junio. Ganadores para los Otters fueron Matthew Bozichmarik, Michael Ambrose, Kenny Newcomer, Kathleen Smith, Josh Woolf, Jamie Liddell, Jacob Thompson, Laura Branton y Carter Shafer. Los Otters tuvieron un buen rendimiento en los relevos, ganando siete de los doce relevos. El 28 de junio, los Otters de Oakton vencieron a Donaldson Run, 224-178, en la División 2 de la NVSL. Los ganadores dobles para los Otters fueron Jamie Liddell, Michael Ambrose y Kathleen Smith. Otters Michael Ambrose, Brendan Power y Gill Ososky ganaron en el relevo 9-10 butterfly. Los Otters terminaron fuertemente, ganando nueve de los doce relevos.

Los Dunn Loring Dolphins vencieron a los Sharks de Sidburn, 39-32, en su emocionante debut de natación en la División 1 de la NVSL. Los primeros lugares de los Dolphins fueron Mary Hagopian, Kelly Corish, Jimbo Bridiy y Cassie Self. Chelsea Taylor, Emily Reinhart, Katherine Van Winkle, Patrick Reed y Maureen Reed finalizaron en segundo lugar en sus respectivas divisiones. Tercer lugar de los nataciones de los Dolphins fue Audrey Van Winkle, Neal McCullh, David Teala y Jeff Cazenov. El equipo está entrenado por Shea Manning, asistido por su hermana Caroline Manning con ayuda adicional de los natales Cassie Self y Maureen Reed.


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Sports

Beijing Bound

Great Falls’ Kate Ziegler qualifies for upcoming Olympics.

G reat Falls resident and swimming sensation Kate Ziegler earned a spot on the 2008 U.S. Olympics Team with a second place finish in the 400-meter freestyle event at the Olympic Trials in Omaha Monday night.

Ziegler, a Bishop O’Connell High graduate, finished behind Towson’s Katie Hoff, who was favored to win the 400-free race. Hoff, by claiming first, guaranteed her spot at the upcoming Olympics in Beijing, China. Ziegler, although she did not automatically qualify as the second place finisher in the 400 event at the Trials, is still pretty much assured of having a spot on the U.S. team. Second place finishers at Trials are almost assured of a team roster spot. Ziegler’s best event is the 800-free. The finals for that race at this week’s Trials are set for Saturday. Prior to that on Tuesday, Ziegler was set to also compete in the 200-free, another event Hoff is expected to win.

Ziegler excels in long distance swimming where she holds world records in both the 1500-meters freestyle long and short courses, as well as the 800-meters short course. She holds the U.S. record in the 1650 yards free. Ziegler’s best shot at an Olympics gold will be in the 800.

Four years ago as a 15-year old, Ziegler made a strong showing at the Olympic Trials, although she did not qualify for that year’s 2004 Olympic Games. But this year, she is set to go.

“It’s a huge honor for her. She has been thinking about this for a long time and to have [the 400 race] happen first and to get it out of the way is a big relief for her,” said Evan Stiles, Bishop O’Connell head coach, and Arlington Aquatic Club head coach. “She’s looking forward to relaxing a little bit now that she’s on the team, and swimming well for the rest of the meet.”

— Rich Sanders

Summer Sports Roundup

The Northern Virginia Football Officials Association (NVFOA) is seeking new members for its 2008 training class who can become on-field game officials and electronic clock operators for games at the youth, middle school, and high school levels throughout the Metropolitan area. NVFOA is the sole supplier of football officials to numerous private schools in Northern Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia and beyond. Information and application forms are available at www.NVFOA.com, or by contacting Commissioner Don Stitt at 703-577-0977.

The Fairfax County Football Officials Association will hold their 2008 organizational meeting in July for current members. Those interested in becoming a paid football official in Fairfax County should call Commissioner Don Stitt at 703-787-0977.

The Northern Virginia Senior Olympics will be held Sept. 20-26. for adults 50-and-over. Opening Day will take place at the Thomas Jefferson Community Center (3501 S. 2nd St., Arlington) on Saturday, Sept. 20. Welcome ceremonies will be held at 10:30 a.m., followed by track and field events. Virginia Hospital Center will sponsor a health fair from 9 a.m. to noon. Over 20 other events will take place during the 10 day competition at various venues throughout Northern Virginia. Participants must live in one of the sponsoring jurisdictions: cities of Alexandria, Fairfax and Falls Church, counties of Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun and Prince William. In addition to track and field, events will include: swimming, tennis, table tennis, bowling, golf, miniature golf, pickleball, board games, card games, shuffleboard, horseshoes, women’s 3-on-3 basketball, team line dancing, yo-yo tricks and more. New in 2008 are diving, ice skating, racquetball and scrabble. Registration is $10, which includes one event; additional events are $1. Registration forms will be available in June at senior centers and senior residences or by calling 703-228-3600, ext. 9996. Also online at www.novaseniorolympics.com. Registration deadline is Sept. 5.

The Northern Virginia Senior Olympics is open to all residents age 50 and older. There are 20 events offered in 2008: arts and crafts, bowling, basketball, bowling, board games, card games, shuffleboard, horseshoes, women’s 3-on-3 basketball, team line dancing, yo-yo tricks and more. New in 2008 are diving, ice skating, racquetball and scrabble. Registration is $10, which includes one event; additional events are $1. Registration forms will be available in June at senior centers and senior residences or by calling 703-228-3600, ext. 9996. Also online at www.novaseniorolympics.com. Registration deadline is Sept. 5.

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Herndon Braves infielder Michael Cheatham prepares to make the tag on a Bethesda base runner. Herndon is a member of the eight-team Cal Ripken Senior Collegiate Baseball League. Check up on the team at HerndonBraves.com.

Kate Ziegler holds several long distance swimming records.

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In execution of a Deed of Trust from Ronald J. Sweijler and Edwin H. Appel, dated February 23, 2007, and recorded March 6, 2007, in Deed Book 4075 at page 782 among the Records of Arlington County, Virginia, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center, Oakton, Virginia, on
Tuesday, July 8, 2008
At 10:30 a.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time
the following property being the property contained in said Deed
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Lot 12, Block 3, Fairmont Addition to Vawoopit, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 375 at page 452, among the Land Records of Arlington County, Virginia.
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TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of $100,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent shall 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 being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 4.875 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 or all of the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

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

Any further objections to the title of the property or the condition of the property shall be the sole and exclusive responsibility of the purchaser.

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