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A participant in the 5 mile run portion of the 2nd Annual Corbin's Fun Run crosses the finish line.

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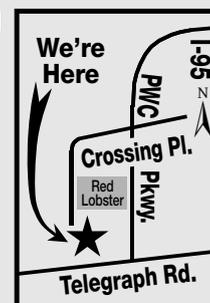
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# A Run for Children's Hearts

**More than 200 arrived at Corbin's Fun Run to support the the fight against Congenital Heart Defects.**

BY CIARA RICHARDS  
THE CONNECTION

A mix of more than 200 runners and walkers of all ages arrived to participate in Corbin's Fun Run held on Saturday, July 18 at Burke Lake Park. The CMG Heart Foundation held the event in memory of Corbin Marc Grabb and sought to raise money for the fight against Congenital Heart Defects (CHD), the condition that claimed Corbin's life at 23 months on July 29, 2006.

According to the American Heart Association, CHD is the No. 1 birth defect in the U.S. It is a structural problem of the heart that affects one in 100 newborns. Corbin's condition was diagnosed while his mother, Terri Grabb, was in her 20<sup>th</sup> week of pregnancy. An ultrasound revealed a defect with his heart and a specialist confirmed that he had a type of CHD known as Hypoplastic Left Heart Syndrome. This essentially meant that only half of his heart functioned properly.

**TRAVIS AND TERRI** Grabb were given several choices, including a late-term abor-



Two participants in the 1 mile walk portion of the Second Annual Corbin's Fun Run sprint to the finish on Saturday, July 19 at Burke Lake Park in Fairfax Station. On completion of the 1 mile walk, participants received a ribbon and a heart-shaped lollipop.

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tion, a heart transplant or an experimental surgery that could save his life. Opting for the surgery, the Grabbs chose a hospital at the University of Michigan and traveled there to prepare for Corbin's birth. At three

days old, Corbin had his first open heart surgery. While he was released from the hospital weeks later, he needed a feeding tube and was on five different medications. Some time later, he became very ill when

they discovered his heart was not providing his body with enough oxygen and that he had developed a blood disorder. This led to four more surgeries and at six months of

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## Resident Wins Fulbright Award

**FCEDA president spends month in Scotland studying economic woes.**

BY DEREK B. JOHNSON  
THE CONNECTION

Two years ago, a man approached Burke resident Gerald Gordon with a question: there was a community in the North Highlands of Scotland that was about to suffer a devastating loss to its employment base. How could that community recover and rebuild its economy in the aftermath of that loss?

Gordon, president and CEO of the Fairfax County Economic Development Authority, had a history of working with foreign nations' economies. He had been in Poland shortly after the collapse of the Soviet Union, helping to transform that country's economy from a socialist system to a capitalist system. He had also worked to stimu-

late economic growth in Micronesia and Vieques, an island off the coast of Puerto Rico.

Gordon's answer apparently left an impression. A year and a half later, that man, Lord Robert MacLennan and North Highland College submitted an application to the Fulbright foundation in London to grant Gordon a Fulbright award from the senior scholars program. Six months after that, he was on a plane to the North Highlands, where he has spent the last three weeks working with Scotland's local and national governments to plan for the region's economic future. Nearing the end days of his



**Gerald Gordon spent four weeks in Scotland as a Fulbright specialist.**

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## Creating Interest in Science

**To help improve teaching skills through Knowles Science Teaching Foundation.**

BY STEVE HIBBARD  
THE CONNECTION

Kristine Schleibaum, 23, of Burke Centre, was awarded a \$150,000 fellowship for five years from the Knowles Science Teaching Foundation (KSTF) to teach high-school science.

The goal of the fellowship is to nurture, support and encourage people who want to pursue teaching careers in science and math.

"My goal would be that my students understand scientific phenomena on a deep level and that they also question the world around them," said Schleibaum. "I want to open my students' eyes about the world around them."

Last month, Schleibaum earned a master's degree in education from Stanford University with a 4.0 GPA. She

graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of South Carolina in 2007 where she majored in chemistry.

This fall, she will be teaching high school chemistry (honors and general) at Cosby High School near Richmond.

**SHE FIRST** became interested in chemistry when her high school teacher at Robinson Secondary explained that a door was actually composed of millions of atoms.

"I realized it was my first 'ah-ha' revelation," Schleibaum said. "When we talked about carbon that day in class ... that's when I realized I wanted to share this information with people."

An honors student all through high school, especially in math and science, Schleibaum said she would come home

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## Pamplin Award Winner

Patrick Murphy of Burke is the recipient of the 2008 Pamplin Leader Award at Lake Braddock Secondary School. The Pamplin Leader is a one-year, \$1,000 tuition scholarship to Virginia Tech. It is presented annually to a top student from each public high school in Virginia. It was established by Robert B. Pamplin, Sr (VT, class of '33) and Robert B. Pamplin, Jr, to acknowledge students with a record of outstanding academic achievement that is balanced with a commitment to community service and leadership experience.

## First-Place Honors

Cabin Samuels of Burke was part of a team of six undergraduate aerospace engineering students from Virginia Tech who earned first place honors with their entry of Stingrae in the 2008 NASA Aircraft Design Competition, sponsored by NASA's Aeronautics Research Mission Directorate's Fundamental Aeronautics Program. The students' entry into the competition was part of a two-semester senior aircraft design course for graduating seniors. Fourteen teams and two individual students from colleges and universities worldwide submitted designs. The contest asked students to create a future subsonic transport aircraft that could carry up to 50,000 pounds, operate on runways between 1,500 and 3,000 feet and cruise at speeds between 595 and 625 mph, about the average speed of airliners today. The competition also stressed that concept planes should use alternative fuels and be quieter and more environmentally friendly than today's commercial fleet. The judges graded the designs on criteria including creativity and imagination, feasibility and cost analysis, and comprehensive discussion of design concept.

## I Love This Time of Year

BY MARGE KILLMON  
ANNANDALE

I love this time of year  
When the curtains stand  
Almost straight out  
And the sun shines  
Brightly most every day.

I love this time of year  
When school is almost out  
And giggles are heard  
Indoors and all about.

I love this time of year  
When there's hope  
For the bright future  
And snow is not a worry.

I love this time of year  
When Mothers are honored  
And women are more honest  
About their life roles.

I love this time of year  
When vacations are on the horizon.  
When fathers are waiting their turn  
And reunion and wedding plans get going.

I love this time of year  
When bumblebees buzz;  
Blooms put on a show  
And even weeds look lush.

I love this time of year  
When memories are made;  
Dreams are fulfilled  
And everyone who asks  
Is promised  
A second chance.

## PEOPLE



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**After 36 years, William Hudson steps down as music director of the Fairfax Symphony Orchestra.**

# Getting To Know ...

## William Hudson retires as music director of the Fairfax Symphony Orchestra.

BY REBECCA KOENIG  
THE CONNECTION

**M**aestro William Hudson has recently retired from his position as music director of the Fairfax Symphony Orchestra, after serving in that capacity for 36 years. Under his direction, the Fairfax Symphony Orchestra matured from an amateur community group into one of the premier musical ensembles in Northern Virginia, attracting a variety of notable guest artists and playing at the Kennedy Center, Wolf Trap and the Shenandoah Valley Music Festival.

Over the course of his career, Hudson was a member of the conducting staff at Yale University and was a faculty member at the State University of New York. For nearly 30 years, he was the conductor of the orchestra and opera at the University of Maryland and was a professor of music and head of the graduate orchestral conducting program there. In addition, Hudson has served as the conductor and music director of the Washington Ballet and as the music director of the Shenandoah Valley Music Festival.

The Library of Virginia and the "Richmond Times-Dispatch" named Hudson as one of the greatest 20th century Virginians in the Arts. He was recently named the 2008 recipient of the Jinx Hazel Arts Citizen of the Year Award given by the Arts Council of Fairfax County.

### **How many years have you lived in the community?**

I came to the area in 1970 to join the faculty of the University of Maryland. I was the conductor of the orchestra and opera there. I lived in Maryland for a while and in Georgetown. I have lived in Vienna for about 10 years.

### **Family**

I have one sister who lives in Chesapeake and some nieces. Most of my relatives are down south in Virginia and North Carolina.

### **Background**

I was born in Newport News and lived there until I was 17, when I left for school in Philadelphia. I have degrees from Yale, the University of Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Conservatory.

### **Are there any hidden treasures in the community that you think more people should know about?**

I think to some extent the Fairfax Symphony Orchestra is a hidden treasure because many don't know the quality of the group until they hear it.

### **Do you have any community concerns?**

Mostly connected with the arts. It is more and more difficult to raise money and attract audiences. The popular culture is sort of going in another direction. It is excellent in Fairfax County to have good string programs in the schools. Fairfax County is one of the best in the country for school orchestra programs. In the Fairfax Symphony, we have a number of band and orchestra directors from various high schools and middle schools, including Thomas Jefferson, Robinson and Fairfax.

### **What sparked your interest in music?**

It was present from a very early age. None of my family was musical, so it must have been in the genes from way back. I had a great grandmother who played instruments. I was a clarinetist first and played professionally in several ensembles. I also played piano and several string instruments.

### **What led you to take the job as the Fairfax Symphony Orchestra director?**

I was invited to join the faculty at the University of Maryland. While still in New York, I got a letter from the Fairfax Symphony search committee saying they were looking for a new conductor and inviting me to be a guest conductor. I agreed and was chosen to be a guest conductor for the following season.

# Running In Memory of Corbin

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**“While the money is fabulous, it is about raising awareness.”**

— **Becky Reilly of Tender Hearts**

age, he began to show improvement. But after his sixth surgery, he began to have problems with bleeding and his heart was unable to function on its own. He suffered several more complications and during his ninth surgery a blood clot caused bleeding in his brain. Corbin did not wake up after this surgery and passed away shortly before his second birthday.

Travis and Terri Grabb, along with other family members and friends, established the non-profit CMG Heart Foundation in memory of Corbin. “We didn’t want to stop helping others. Corbin taught us a lot about life,” Terri explained. The organization offers support to children with CHD and their families. It aims to increase awareness about the condition as well as raise funds for research and support for hospitals treating people with CHD.

**FAMILY FRIEND** Hope Schaaf had the idea for the charity run. The idea came from a friend who had organized a run to support children with Leukemia. She felt that a run in memory of Corbin would be “a way to keep him in their memory.” Hope teamed up with Diane James to begin organizing the event. They spoke to running clubs and volunteered at similar events to learn how to plan and carry out the run. They further approached different organizations in search of sponsors.

This was the second year that Corbin’s Fun Run has taken place. The event included a five-mile run around the lake and a one-mile walk. The walking course included pictures of infants who had died from CHD posted to the trees. Both adults and children arrived to either walk or run. Some people had personal experience with CHD while others frequently participated in charity runs. Runner Dan Sanborn of Fairfax heard about the fund-raiser through the Washington Running Page, but he had not heard about CHD before he registered for the event.

Apart from the registration fee, there were several other fund-raising methods. There was a food and drink stand, a raffle and glass heart necklaces were being sold. However, the goal of the run was to raise aware-

ness about CHD. “While the money is fabulous, it is about raising awareness,” said Becky Reilly of Tender Hearts.

All of the money raised through this event will be going to Children’s National Medical Heart Center in Washington D.C. The money will be specifically aimed at researching a test that will allow for a pre-natal diagnosis of CHD. “It can affect any child. We are losing our kids because of a simple test that is not being done,” said Terri. She hopes that in the future all expecting women will undergo this test. With early detection, the risk can be reduced and doctors can begin planning for the care of the child.

**THE RELENTLESS** activism and enthusiasm of the Grabbs is evident. “They are incredible people,” Corbin’s doctor, Dr. Mary Donofrio, said. Speaking about Terri, she continued, “I think she is amazing. She really has an energy that is overwhelming.”

The organization is still young and the Grabbs are looking forward to continuing their work. “It can happen to anyone and we want to stop it,” Terri said. “We are going to start small and make our way big.”



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**Anna Lauer, 3, waits at the finish line for her father Ethan Lauer, who is running the Second Annual Corbin’s Fun Run on Saturday, July 19.**

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# THE COUNTY LINE

## 2,500 More Students

Fairfax enrollment increases as Prince William decreases.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE  
THE CONNECTION

Fairfax County Public Schools has seen an unexpected increase in student enrollment of approximately 2,500, in part because approximately 1,000 students from Prince William County moved to Fairfax schools.

"You can see a definite exodus," said Fairfax's Superintendent Jack Dale, who added that the students have been tracked using their transcripts.

At least one member of Dale's staff, the school's acting chief operating of-

ficer Susan Quinn, implied that the students had moved from Prince William County because of that locality's effort to crackdown on illegal immigration. Critics of Prince William's efforts have accused the county of scaring away legal immigrants, as well as illegal immigrants, with its new policies.

"We are seeing a significant increase in enrollment, due to decisions made by neighboring jurisdictions," said Quinn, who was quickly interrupted by Fairfax County Board of Supervisors chairman Gerry Connolly (D).

"I hope you didn't say what I think you just did," said Connolly in the middle of Quinn's presentation.

**LAST SUMMER**, Connolly had publicly refused to implement measures similar to those put into place by Prince William. Now Connolly, who is running for U.S. Congress, objected to the implication that his decision might have had a negative impact on Fairfax in a time of limited resources.

This is a "very sensitive if not explosive" issue, said Connolly to Quinn.

But Dale stood his ground.

It is very unusual for a large group of students to move from Prince William schools to Fairfax schools. Additionally, about 80 percent of the students who had left Prince William County schools had settled in Fairfax, said the superintendent.

Yet Connolly said it was not appropriate to speculate about why people were moving from one locality to another. Dale could not say how many of the people moving from Prince William identified as Hispanic or used English-as-a-second-language services. The school system is prohibited from asking whether a student is a legal or illegal immigrant.

"I am concerned about people leaping to conclusions," Connolly said.

Fairfax schools' enrollment increase is spread out evenly across the school system's eight clusters, indicating that people might be coming to the county for reasons other than fleeing Prince William's uninviting statutes, said Connolly.

**THE CHAIRMAN** also added that it does not make sense for immigrants who typically have limited resources to move from a more affordable locality like Prince William to a more expensive place like Fairfax. He added that some Prince William residents might have just chosen to move to Fairfax because of the rising gas prices.

The school system also admits that more students staying put in Fairfax schools, adding to the total enrollment. Normally, families "migrate out" to other school systems as their children get older, but residents don't appear to be moving to Loudoun or Prince William in as large numbers as they used to, said Dale. But the fact that Prince William cracked down on illegal immigrants, and that Fairfax did not, most likely had consequences, said Supervisor Pat Herry (R-Springfield). "Members of this board are putting their heads in the sand about why [Prince William residents] came here. ... Maybe a few came because of gas prices, a few," said Herry.

## How To Share Budget Pain

Supervisors, schools agree on 'proportionate' cuts.

In light of a projected \$430 million shortfall in their next budget cycle, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors and School Board agreed to "proportionate" funding cuts during a joint meeting July 18, though it was unclear what exactly the word "proportionate" is supposed to mean.

Fairfax County Public Schools consumes 53 percent of the local government's revenue and two supervisors, Pat Herry (R-Springfield) and John Foust (D-Dranesville), asked whether the resolution was supposed to imply that the school system would be responsible for shaving 53 percent of the county's \$430 million deficit from its budget.

Fairfax County chairman Gerry Connolly (D-At-large) stopped short of saying this would be the case, though he answered questions about the resolution vaguely saying it was "recognition that if you are 53 percent of the budget," you need to do your part.

Several school board members had frowned up an earlier version of the resolution that included a specific percentage of the shortfall that the school system would be responsible for absorbing.

While the supervisors usually grant the school system three to four percent increase in funding annually, Connolly warned the school officials to prepare for a cut in the county's allocation during the fiscal year that begins July 2009.

"The [funding] transfer could be less than zero growth," he said.

County staff had estimated a shortfall of nearly \$350 million on its own, before the school system indicated there would be an additional \$80 million in other unmet needs. Alone, the \$350 million is approximately 10 percent of the county's annual general fund budget, an amount equal to Fairfax's public works, judicial administration, community development, parks, recreation, libraries, central services and legislative-executive function budgets combined.

Without touching the schools budget, the county would have to cut more than one fifth of the rest of its spending to make up for its shortfall, according to staff documents.

But school board members warned that school system cuts shouldn't be too deep. Superintendent Jack Dale said the schools' had already cut five percent out of its central administration budget this year and that any additional cuts were likely to have an impact on classroom services.

"We have a tough time not cutting things out of schools any time we have a major reduction," he said.

School Board member Phil Niedzielski-Eichner (D-Providence) added that he "had no doubt the cuts would have an impact on the quality" of Fairfax County Public Schools education.

Connolly responded that Fairfax County had spent several years investing heavily in its school system and that the community would only be weathering a one-to-two year downturn in spending.

The two boards have agreed to hold several joint meetings with community members to try and gauge what residents' priorities are as they scale back the budget.

— JULIA O'DONOGHUE

### HOT Lanes Contributions

The two private companies who are building the "High Occupancy Toll" (HOT) lanes on the Capital Beltway have contributed a significant amount of money to local elected officials. Transurban (USA) Inc., the American branch of an Australian company also responsible for the Dulles Greenway, contributed \$177,000 to Virginia state candidates in total from 2005 to 2008, though candidates have been required to return the money. Election law prohibits foreign companies and foreign nationals from giving money to political campaigns in the United States. The other company involved in the HOT lanes project, Fluor Corp., has given \$243,000 since 2001.

— Julia O'Donoghue

Here a list of local elected officials and political action committees who took money from either company.

Name	Transurban Donations (2005-2008)	Fluor Donations (2001-2008)
Senate Leadership Trust (Republican PAC)	\$12,000	\$28,500
Dominion Leadership Trust (Republican PAC)	\$12,500	\$20,000
Commonwealth Victory Fund (Democratic PAC)	\$10,500	\$17,500
Kaine Inaugural 2006	\$10,000	\$10,000
Virginia Republican House Campaign Committee	\$7,500	\$10,000
Fairfax County chairman Gerry Connolly (D)	\$5,000	\$6,400
Sen. Dick Saslaw (D-35)	\$6,000	\$4,500
Moving Virginia Forward (Democratic PAC)	\$4,500	\$5,000
Del. Tim Hugo (R-40)	\$1,500	\$4,500
Attorney General Bob McDonnell (R)	\$1,000	\$5,000
Gov. Tim Kaine (D)	\$5,000	none
Sen. Ken Cuccinelli (R-37)	\$1,250	\$3,500
Sen. Janet Howell (D-32)	\$3,000	\$1,250
Del. Brian Moran (D-46)	\$3,000	\$1,000
Del. Tom Rust (R-86)	\$2,000	\$2,000
Leadership PAC (Republican)	\$2,500	\$1,000
Del. Joe May (R-33)	\$1,000	\$2,500
Virginia Democratic Senate Caucus	\$2,000	\$1,000
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Supervisor Sharon Bulova (D- Braddock)	\$1,000	\$1,250
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Virginia State Legislative Black Caucus	\$2,000	none
Del. Jim Scott (D-53)	\$1,500	\$750
Sen. Toddy Puller (D-36)	\$500	\$1,500
Sen. Patricia Ticer (D-30)	\$1,000	\$1,000
Del. Kris Amundson (D-44)	\$500	\$1,500
Del. Dave Albo (R-42)	\$500	\$1,000
Sen. Mark Herring (D-33)	\$500	\$1,000
Del. Dave Marsden (D-41)	\$250	\$1,000
Del. Steve Shannon (D - 35)	\$750	\$500
Virginia Senate Majority Leader PAC (Republican)	none	\$1,250
Del. Ken Plum (D-36)	\$500	\$500
Virginia's Future Leaders (Republican PAC)	none	\$1,000
A Strong Majority PAC (Democratic)	\$1,000	none
Sen. Mary Margaret Whipple (D - 31)	\$1,000	none
Supervisor Patrick Herry (R-Springfield)	none	\$1,000
Del. Vivian Watts (D-39)	\$1,000	none
Virginia State Republicans	\$1,000	none
Del. Dave Englin (D-45)	\$250	\$500
Sen. Chap Petersen (D-34)	\$500	\$250
Del. David Bulova (D-37)	\$500	none
Del. Margaret Vanderhye (D-34)	\$500	none
Sen. George Barker (D-39)	\$500	none
Majority Whip PAC (Republican)	\$500	none
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Del. Adam Ebbin (D-49)	none	\$500
Del David Poisson (D-32)	none	\$500
Supervisor Cathy Hudgins (D-Hunter Mill)	none	\$200
Supervisor Gerry Hyland (D- Mount Vernon)	none	\$200
Supervisor Michael Frey (R- Sully)	none	\$200

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# Improving Teaching Skills

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from class and “talk biochemistry” with her parents, who just sort of nodded along.

“I just love it so much,” she said.

Schleibaum’s parents were history majors in college; her father later worked as a construction engineer and her mother worked in insurance. Her grandfather was a college dean.

Schleibaum sees herself teaching chemistry at the high school level. “With teaching, there’s always a new challenge,” she said. “I think that’s what makes me passionate about it. It’s having to be creative and being able to work with the students.”

Dr. Angelo Collins is the executive director of the Knowles Science Teaching Foundation, which is based out of Moorestown, N.J. This year, the foundation awarded 13 fellowships in math, 11 in physical sciences and nine in biological sciences for a total of 33. The foundation was established in 1999 and offered its

first teaching fellowships in 2002. It supports 111 teaching fellows, including the new 2008 fellows. The group gets together three times a year for professional development. In two weeks, the 111 fellows will spend three intensive days learning how to be better teachers.

They’ll study things like being able to speak coherently on their feet about scientific subjects and address the daily pressures of dealing with 150 students a day.

The \$150,000 financial package includes tuition assistance, monthly stipends and

support for professional development. The program includes everything from regular meetings and online discussions to teaching materials and a structured mentor relationship for each Fellow. A mentor teacher will come out and actually observe Schleibaum’s teaching.

Collins said little is being done in the U.S. to support math and science teachers. Her goal is to improve the number of high-quality science and math teachers and help reverse the national trend where half of them leave the



**Kristine Schleibaum of Burke Centre**

profession within five years.

“We believe that teaching is a complex and highly skilled profession that is worthy of our best and brightest,” said Collins.

She said what struck her about Schleibaum was her commitment and dedication, as well as her “incredibly animated” personality. She said one of Schleibaum’s letters of recommendation had the words in big caps, “SHE’S JUST GREAT.”

**SCHLEIBAUM SAID** that when she’s in the classroom, her students give her “little presents” when they ask her questions like, “How do you measure the temperature of a candle flame?” So the next time she teaches on that topic, she says to herself, “Well, maybe we can use that question. ... I just need to find the things that are going to be the most interesting and engaging to them.”

Schleibaum completed her student teaching at Hillsdale High School in San Mateo, Calif. She worked as a resident advisor and a supplemental instruction leader at the University of South Carolina, as well as a substitute teacher in Fairfax County schools. She’s gone on mission trips to the Dominican Republic and Costa Rica and is fluent in Spanish and French.

Her hobbies include going to the beach, reading, and watching the History Channel and National Geographic Channel. She enjoys quilting, crocheting, playing the clarinet, biking and shopping.

“My goal would be that my students understand scientific phenomena on a deep level and that they also question the world around them.”

— Kristine Schleibaum

## HEALTH NOTES

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Tour the teen shelter. Information provided on how groups and individuals can support programs.

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# OPINION

## Seek Help Before Deciding

Local governments, schools, authorities, should get expert, citizen input on budgets.

Local governments and school districts are facing the prospect of actually having less money in the next budget cycle, and higher expenses.

While the just-concluded budget setting included gnashing of teeth over "shortfalls," overall this meant that schools and government programs didn't get quite as much of an increase as they needed to continue spending at the same rate as before.

The looming year will be different. There will actually be less money, not less of an increase.

Many families and businesses in Northern

Virginia have already been coping with higher costs and less income and without the option of raising the tax rate.

Fairfax County government and schools, like most local governments, are now tackling an overall analysis of where the money goes.

This is a critical exercise in a budget cutting cycle, but in addition to analyzing themselves, each locality and school system should seek the free, expert help that is available right next door in the process.

Northern Virginia is blessed with residents that include some of the top economic and policy minds in the nation. Some would be willing to donate their time despite busy lives to analyze and bring perspective to different parts of the budget.

Each branch of local government should establish its own "Blue Ribbon Commission" (using any name each one chooses) to study these

huge, complex budgets, most in the billions of dollars and containing thousands of programs.

Seek out citizens with budget and program expertise in particular areas, and set them to work assigned to specific parts of the budget. Then take their recommendations seriously.

But in tight times, it's important to resist ending programs that are needed and important, even if we could live without them for a few years. Some programs should be eliminated; many can operate on reduced funding for a few years. But it's important to recognize that if you cut something out entirely, it will probably not be back.

Many families and businesses have faced cost cutting in the past year at a level that local governments will probably not have to achieve. But this year will require that they actually spend less than they did the year before.

— MARY KIMM

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### EDITORIAL

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Winning Recipe

To the Editor:

I was delighted to read the Connection's informative article about vegan eating featuring Asian Grill and Mimi Clark ["Food for Body and Soul," Connection, July 3-9, 2008]. It's true, as Ms. Clark points out, that dining on meat-free meals doesn't mean skimping on flavor. Rather, it simply means choosing the cruelty-free versions of our favorite foods.

The instant success of Asian Grill's new vegan menu offers the perfect example. In fact, the black pepper "beef," mango "shrimp" and other savory mock meat dishes are so mouthwatering that Asian Grill was spotlighted as May's Feature of the Month on www.VegDC.com, the metro region's most comprehensive online guide for the very best in veg-friendly dining.

Thanks to eateries like Asian Grill and Mimi Clark's wonderful vegan recipes and cooking classes, it's never been easier — or more delicious — to choose animal-friendly fare in the D.C. area.

**Erica Meier**

Executive Director  
Compassion Over Killing  
Washington, D.C.

#### Vegan No-Brainer

To the Editor:

Regarding your article on veganism ["Food for Body and Soul," Connection, July 3-9, 2008], the issues of diet and animal welfare

were addressed, but some important environmental issues were omitted. For example, the "Go Green" mentality in today's society rarely speaks to the need to reduce our meat intake. In short, Al Gore didn't tell us the whole inconvenient truth, which is that a meat-eating environmentalist is a contradiction in terms. The fact is that most people do not make the connection between what is on their dinner plate and how it got there, beginning at the farm and ending with their fork. If each person ate just one less meat dish a week, enough grain could be saved to feed 25 million people, which is about the same number of people starving in the U.S. every day. Isn't this a no-brainer?

**Ebony Booth**

Burke

#### Less Taxing Solution

To the Editor:

The State Senate recently passed a bill to increase the gasoline tax by 6 cents and to increase taxes on car sales ostensibly to pay for roads and road repairs. The governor has been running around the Commonwealth calling for increased taxes as well.

What is a matter with these people?

I cannot understand why Democrats are so insistent on raising taxes as the economy continues to go south. We have a transportation trust fund that continues to be raided. A trip down memory lane would be instructive. In 2002,

the political elites said we were broke and we needed to raise taxes for transportation. The people in Northern Virginia and Hampton Roads areas rejected it resoundingly. It didn't matter. The elites had their day and we had to pay, even though we had over a billion-dollar surplus. Now, think about the fact that in 1998 state spending was \$17.5 billion. In 2007 it was \$35 billion, an increase of 99 percent. The state population increase was only 12 percent. I have also read that Virginia is the 12th largest state and has 122,000 employees. Our neighbor North Carolina is the 10th largest state but has only 93,000 state employees. We can certainly do some trimming. Also, consider the fact that for FY09 the Federal government will spend \$3 trillion. States and local governments will spend approximately \$2 trillion. That is \$5 trillion. How much can the taxpayer bear?

**Kerry D. Bolognese**  
Springfield

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# Cool ACE Classes Starting

Finally, learn how to cook or research your family tree.

BY STEVE HIBBARD  
THE CONNECTION

Let's say you wanted to install a brick patio yourself or research your family tree but you don't know where to start.

Fairfax County Public Schools Adult and Community Education (ACE) offers 3,000 different classes a year. There's everything from cooking Indian-Sri Lankan cuisine to Working with Digital Media. About 80,000 people a year take these weekend and evening classes that range between \$35 and \$1,000.

**IN THE ARTS**, Flora and Culinary category, the classes range from arranging flowers to cake decorating to cooking light and delicious. "What's nice about all of these is they're specific," said Britt Weaver of ACE. "A lot of our cooking classes are one-, two-, or three-sessions long."

They're good for people learning how to express themselves creatively — be it in the kitchen or with artistic materials. For beginner chefs, there's Knife Skills that teaches how to properly use a knife to do things with the least amount of effort.

Take cake decorating. ACE offers three different levels — one for the girlfriend who wants to decorate her honey's chocolate cake to Martha Stewart-like perfection.

The classes are "a wonderfully fun evening because [students] interact with other adults and a knowledgeable instructor," said Sandra Booth, instructional program specialist. And afterwards, they get to eat whatever they've made.

"What's nice about all of these is they're specific," said Weaver. "Someone doesn't have to take a 16-week art class at a community college."

Program Coordinator Elaine Hawes says the art classes are warm, nurturing, user-friendly classes that are taught by professional artists. "The group dynamic in a community-based program is really important," she adds. "You could take a beginning drawing class with five different teachers and come away with five different learning experiences," she says.

**BUSINESS CLASSES** like Principles of Real Estate or Developing a Marketing Plan tend to be very pragmatic. They range from legal to marketing to investment to human resource management.

"They're taught by people who are business people themselves," said Weaver. "Just about all of them, are professionals and successful in their own right."

**SPECIAL INTEREST** classes offer opportunities for personal growth and life enrichment. The genealogy classes are wildly popular and instruct students on how to use local resources like the National Archives and Virginia courthouses.

"Virginia has excellent records because of the way we kept court records and land records," said Weaver. "So people can experience a lot of success researching their roots."

Students can be beginners who know nothing



A class on brick masonry.

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Wilderness first aid basics

**Pharmacy technician**  
certification exam prep (online course)  
Pharmaceutical update for nurses

**Special interest**  
Presidential politics and the media (with Marie Cocco)  
Chess for beginners  
Writing a short story  
Living fearlessly  
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**Technical**  
Blogging basics  
Working with digital media  
Security policy (IT course)

about their family history to those searching for the Genealogy of Irish and German ancestors. There's one class called 10 Tips, which are the tips that the pros use. Booth said the instructors are professional researchers who know how to use research facilities, such as the Latter Day Saints library and the National Archives.

**THE HANDS-ON** and do-it-yourself classes include Home Maintenance or Plumbing Repair or Electrical Workshop or Rough Carpentry. They are designed to help students develop the confidence and skills to tackle home projects or to advance in their own careers, says Joe Teets, program specialist II in charge of the apprenticeship, trade and industry classes.

Students can learn to build a small retaining wall or build a deck or remodel a bathroom. The classes help answer the question, 'Is this task appropriate for me to do as a homeowner?' Or should you call a professional, said Teets.

**IN YEARS PAST**, ACE focused on basic computer use, but there's been a shift toward more specialized IT classes, says Weaver. The classes prepare students for a variety of certifications — to become an Access Specialist or Oracle Database Administrator. "We are offering a more sophisticated level of information technology classes due to rising demand," said Weaver. "We prepare [students] so they can take Microsoft tests for a variety of things."



The fall schedule begins in September. The ACE fall catalog is located at [www.fcps.edu/aceclasses](http://www.fcps.edu/aceclasses).

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**Emily Stanchi** of Burke has been named the recipient of a \$1,500 award from the Scholarships for Military Children. The Spanish honor society member and Fairview Elementary volunteer is the daughter of Richard and Sharon Stanchi, and attends Elon University.

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**Kara Trachtenberg** of Burke has been placed in the category of Highly Distinguished for faculty honors based on GPA at the College of Charleston, Charleston, S.C. She is a junior at the college and the president of Best Bud-

dies. Trachtenberg is a member of the college pre-med honor society as well as Phi Eta Sigma honor society and the National Society of Collegiate Scholars.

**Patrick J. Leahy** of Burke was selected for the Neil Armstrong scholarship award in Aeronautical Engineering at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. He was also named to the dean's list and semester honors. He is a 2004 graduate of Robinson Secondary School.

**Taylor B. Tillman**, daughter of Mark and Sallie Tillman of Burke, was named to the dean's list at the University of Central Florida in Orlando. She is a junior majoring in interpersonal and organizational communication.

**Margaret Emery** of Burke was named to the dean's list at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa. for the Spring 2008 semester.

**Jessica L. Johnson** of Burke was named to the dean's list of Coastal Carolina University, Conway, S.C.

**Kerry Kaleba** of Burke, a student in Virginia Tech's College of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences, was recently presented with the Honors Program Scholarship.

**Emily Barry** of Burke, a student in Virginia Tech's College of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences, was recently presented with the Robichaud Family scholarship. The Robichaud Family scholarship is given to an undergraduate student who is committed to their own education and service to others.

**Laura Frances Underwood** of

Burke has been named an honor student at Hollins University in Roanoke. A first year student at Hollins, Underwood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Underwood and a graduate of Lake Braddock Secondary School.

**Nancy Rosales** of Burke, a freshman majoring in biology from the College of Science, was inducted to the Commonwealth of Scholars honors organization at Virginia Tech this spring.

**William Randolph** of Burke, a senior majoring in computer science at Virginia Tech's College of Engineering, was recently inducted into the Upsilon Pi Epsilon honor society.

Six students from Burke graduated from the University of Mary Washington on Saturday, May 10. **Emily Beck** received a master's of education degree, **Veronica Doody** received a master's of science degree in elementary education, **Sean O'Neill** received a bachelor's of science degree in computer science, **Molly Sheldon** received a bachelor's of arts degree in studio art, **Janice Taylor** received a master's of education degree and **Kathleen Kaelin** received a bachelor's of arts degree in studio art. Kaelin graduated cum laude.

**Beth Ford** of Burke has been named to the spring 2008 dean's list at Austin College in Sherman, Texas. Ford graduated from West Springfield High School and is the daughter of Dewey Ford and Cathy Ford.

**Michelle P. Gomez** of Burke graduated from the University of Scranton with a bachelor's of arts degree in communication.

# Going to Scotland

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trip, Gordon summed up the one, massive problem the area faces.

"It's really just Dounreay," he said, in a phone interview from Scotland. "Because it's such an enormous part of this economy, if you take everything else out it doesn't have the same impact as just losing Dounreay itself."

**"DOUNREAY" IS** the nuclear reactor that has acted as the economic heart of the North Highlands since 1955. It was and still is, according to Gordon, responsible for not only employing the majority of the region's highly skilled labor, but also pumping 100 million pounds into the local economies each year.

All that will change in the next decade though. The reactor is in the middle of gradually eliminating those jobs since being decommissioned in 1994. When it does, the region, which boasts a sparse population of 25,000 and an estimated 11,000 jobs, will be left with a tremendous gap to fill. Of the 11,000 jobs in the region, 2,500 of them are employed by Dounreay. The region's challenge, Gordon said, will be to come up with a plan now to replace that economy in the next 10-15 years, when the reactor will fully decommission and the jobs disappear.

"The common wisdom here is and has always been that the generation of power from renewable sources of energy would be what replaces Dounreay," he said, pointing to the Pentland Firth, which has enough capacity to satisfy the region's power needs six times over.

The only problem with that solution is that to transmit power through the region, it must first go through Scotland's existing national power grid.

"That grid is at maximum capacity," said Gordon. "The community vision of this being a replacement for the reactor is still 10, 12, 15 years out because that's how long it will take to expand the grid."

**GORDON, WHO** said he faced a similar problem while working on economic development in Fairfax County in the late 1970s and early 1980s, noticed comparisons between the North Highlands of today and the Northern Virginia of 30 years ago.

"In the late 70s and early 80s, there was great concern that as our kids grew up and went to the best high schools and great state colleges, unless you wanted to be a government employee, you really had nowhere else to go other than [to leave the area]," he said.

The trick was enticing and encouraging technology companies and other businesses to take root in the region. The result was Fairfax County becoming one of the economic hubs of the Washington, D.C. region. Gordon sees possibilities for similar measures, though on an admittedly lower magnitude, in the North Highlands region.

"If you cannot yet transmit the power, that leaves two options: one is to store the power, and then things like fuel cell technology and data centers become very important," he said.

That could potentially lead to technology companies to begin gravitating toward the region around Dounreay, creating highly skilled, professional jobs and filling part of the void that looms so large over the region's economic fortunes.

Overall, Gordon remained confident that the region's problems could be fixed, citing his work in Poland as proof that larger feats have been accomplished.

"If they can develop an economy in Poland after all those years of Soviet domination, you can do pretty much anything. People are amazingly resilient and self reliant, given an opportunity to make it happen," he said.

**"Because it's such an enormous part of this economy, if you take everything else out, it doesn't have the same impact as just losing Dounreay itself."**

**— Gerald Gordon**

## CRIME NOTES

Activities reported by the West Springfield District of the Fairfax County police department through July 18.

### MISSING ADULT

**5500 block of Glasgow Woods Court.** Police are looking for a man reported as missing from the Burke Centre area. 31-year-old Mark David Radcliffe was last seen at his home, located in the 5500 block of Glasgow Woods Court, around noon on Sunday, July 6. Radcliffe was supposed to travel to the Chicago area that same day but records indicate that he did not make the trip. Detectives determined that Radcliffe had been distraught recently. Mark David Radcliffe is 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs about 220 pounds. He has dark brown hair, brown eyes and is clean shaven. UPDATE: Police believe they have located the body of Mark David Radcliffe. Officers responded to a wooded area near New Guinea Road and Sideburn Road at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday, July 16 after friends of the deceased found the body. A positive identification is pending the results of a dental comparison. No foul play is suspected.

### DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY/BIAS CRIME

**5400 block of Sideburn Road.** Derogatory words and a swastika were spray painted on the rear wall of an elementary school. Police were called to Bonnie Brae Elementary School, located in the 5400 block of Sideburn Road, on Friday, July 11 at 10:30 a.m. for the graffiti. An investigation determined that sometime between 10 p.m. on July 10 and 8 a.m. on July 11 an

unknown person(s) vandalized the wall of the school. The Fairfax County Police Department recognizes the potential harm that bias crimes and incidents can have in a community and consequently encourage people to report them. All bias crimes and incidents are investigated thoroughly.

### BURGLARY

**8000 block of Gosport Lane.** Police are investigating a burglary in the 8000 block of Gosport Lane. Officers were called to the home at 4:50 p.m. on Tuesday, July 15 by a neighbor of the victim. The 58-year-old Springfield area woman heard loud noises coming from her neighbor's house and went outside to investigate. Two males were observed jumping off the rear deck and running away from the house. Further investigation determined the rear sliding glass door had been pried open and entry was made into the home. Numerous guns were also missing. The investigation is ongoing.

### WANTED BURGLARY SUSPECT

**9200 block of Northedge Drive.** Fairfax County Crime Solvers is asking for the public's assistance in locating Helene Seabrook. Seabrook is currently wanted on numerous outstanding warrants stemming from her alleged involvement in three burglaries. Those warrants include three counts of burglary, three counts of grand larceny, two counts of larceny with the intent to sell, petit larceny, felony speed to elude and driving on a suspended license. The burglaries occurred at the following locations:

June 7. A home in the 12600 block of

Marcum Court. Jewelry and electronics taken.  
June 24. A home in the 9200 block of Northedge Drive. Jewelry and electronics taken.  
July 11. A home in the 1400 block of Alexandria Avenue. Jewelry taken.  
Seabrook is described as black, 5 feet 4 inches tall and 110 pounds. She is 44 years old and has black hair worn in rows and brown eyes. She may be driving a black Volkswagen Touareg. Anyone with information on the whereabouts of Helene Seabrook is asked to contact Crime Solvers by phone at 1-866-411-TIPS(8477), e-mail at www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org or text "TIP187" plus your message to CRIMES(274637). A \$100 to \$1,000 cash reward will be paid for information that leads to an arrest. As always, callers never have to give their names or appear in court.

### LARCENIES

**9400 block of Cloverdale Court.** Stereo and compact discs stolen from vehicle.  
**5400 block of Crossrail Drive.** Gasoline stolen from vehicle.  
**7900 block of Rolling Road.** Bicycle stolen from business.  
**7200 block of Highland St.** Vintage sneakers stolen from residence.  
**4600 block of Commons Drive.** Three rings and sewing machine stolen from business.  
**8900 block of Village Shops Drive.** Wine stolen from business.  
**9000 block of Blarney Stone Drive.** GPS stolen from vehicle.  
**4300 block of Americana Drive.** Muffler stolen from vehicle.  
**4900 block of Andrea Ave.** GPS stolen from vehicle.  
**9500 block of Burke Road.** License plate stolen from vehicle.

# AROUND TOWN

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**Local Hair Cuttery salons launch the ninth annual Share A Haircut program** to provide a fresh haircut to children starting the new school year. From Aug. 1 through Aug. 15, every time a child 18 or younger receives a haircut at a local Hair Cuttery salon, a free haircut will be provided to a disadvantaged child in the community. Through partnerships with local service agencies and non-profit organizations, Hair Cuttery has donated more than 380,000 haircuts since the program's inception in 1999, always giving back to children in the same community where the salon is located. Hair Cuttery also supports Locks of Love, a non-profit organization providing hairpieces to children who have lost their hair through illness or genetic conditions, and a range of national and local charitable organizations.

**The City of Fairfax Parks & Recreation Department** has partnered with Activenet to create a new online "office." This will allow online registration for classes and trips, and facility rental inquiries. Online registration will be provided at the same fee as in office. Visit [www.visitfairfax.gov](http://www.visitfairfax.gov), Parks & Recreation.

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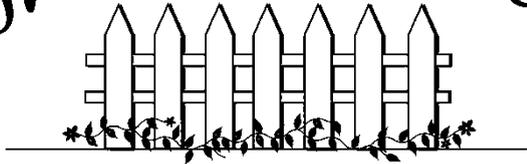
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### THURSDAY/JULY 24

#### Mexican Cultural Heritage Night.

Discover Mexico's cultural heritage through music and dance ranging from Aztec to Mariachi to contemporary. 7:30 p.m. Ossian Hall Park, 7900 Heritage Drive, Annandale. Free. Call 703-324-7469.

**NSO at Wolftrap: Not the Messiah! (He's a Very Naughty Boy) with Eric Idle.** 8:15 p.m. at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. Tickets \$20 to \$55. Call 877-WOLFTRAP.

**Swing Band.** 8 p.m. at Veteran's Amphitheater at Fairfax City Hall, 10455 Armstrong St., Fairfax. 703-352-ARTS or www.fairfaxarts.org.

### FRIDAY/JULY 25

**Williams & Clark Expedition** features the bluegrass performance of banjo, mandolin, acoustic guitar and upright bass. 7:30 p.m. Royal Lake Park, 5344 Gainsborough Drive, Fairfax. Free. Call 703-324-7469.

**NSO at Wolftrap: Wolftrap is for Lovers.** 8:15 p.m. at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. Tickets \$20 to \$55. Call 877-WOLFTRAP.

### SATURDAY/JULY 26

#### Meadowlark Botanical Gardens Daylily Exhibition.

A large and varied display of daylily blooms will be exhibited in the Meadowlark Visitor Center from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., hosted by the Northern Virginia Daylily Society. Daylily experts will answer questions and provide maps of the gardens' daylily beds for self-guided tours. Free. Meadowlark Botanical Gardens, 9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court, Vienna. Call 703-255-3631.

**The Dreamscapes Project, Quick Step John, and other bands.** 8 p.m. at Fat Tuesday's, University Mall, 10673 Braddock Road, Fairfax. 703-385-5717.

**Fantasy Theater.** Join the Pohick Teen Players on a fantasy theater adventure filled with favorite classic literary characters. All ages. 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call to register 703-644-7333.

**NSO at Wolftrap: Broadway ROCKS!** 8:15 p.m. at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. Tickets \$20 to \$55. Call 877-WOLFTRAP.

**Fairfax Corner Summer Concert Series:** Jennifer Daniels and Naked Blue. 6-8:30 p.m. Free. Fairfax Corner Grand Plaza, 11951 Grand Commons Ave., Fairfax. Call 703-2270894.

**The Washington Apple Pi members,** a Macintosh user group, present little applications that simplify tasks on the Macintosh. 9:30 a.m. A wide range of capabilities will be presented. Dick Nugent will provide a short overview of genealogy and the Macintosh, family trees and information collected for holding family reunions, and will demonstrate Reunion, the largest selling genealogy software application for Macintosh computers. Meeting is free and open to the public. Luther Jackson Middle School, 3020 Galloway Road, Falls Church.

**4Paws Rescue Team Cat Adoptions.** 12-4 p.m. Fairfax Petco at 10708 Lee Highway, Fairfax.

### SUNDAY/JULY 27

**Eric Weinberg.** Folk Rock. 8 p.m. Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave.,

Vienna. Tickets \$15. 703-255-1566.

### THURSDAY/JULY 31

#### Archie Edward's Blues Night.

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**American Wildlife.** Meet and learn about live animals from your own backyard and beyond with Animal Ambassadors. 7 p.m. Age 6-12. City

7469 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

**Discovering Virginia.** Take a trip with folk musicians Cindy and Shelly and meet pirates, writers and presidents from Virginia. 10:30 a.m. Age 6-12. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Call to register 703-293-6227.

**Friday Flicks.** Bring lunch and enjoy videos. Age 1-6 with adult. 11:30 a.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call to register 703-644-7333.

### SATURDAY/AUG. 2

**Dave Lieberman,** personal chef, author and host on The Food Network. 2 p.m. Cooking demonstration will take place at the



Volunteers are needed to work for habitat restoration and invasive plant removal workday in Fairfax County parks this Saturday, July 26 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Participants must be at least 15, unless accompanied by an adult. Free. Call Megan Fellows at 703-324-8586.

of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Call to register 703-293-6227.

**Teen Cinema.** Chill with a movie and popcorn. Age 12-18. 6:30 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call to register 703-644-7333.

**Rude Buddha.** 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna. Tickets \$10. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

**NSO at WolfTrap: Beethoven's Best.** 8:15 p.m., at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna, Tickets \$20 to \$48. 877-WOLFTRAP.

**Concert Band.** 8 p.m. Veterans Amphitheater, 10455 Armstrong St., Fairfax. 703-757-0220 or www.fairfaxvaband.org.

**JCC Maccabi Artsfest Teen Performance and Exhibit: "Yachad: We Are One."** 7 p.m. Featuring acting, creative writing, dance, digital animation, jazz/world music ensemble, musical theater, photojournalism, rock/pop bands, visual art, vocal music. George Mason University Center for the Arts. Tickets \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Call 703-537-3045 or visit www.artsfestfairfax.com

### FRIDAY/AUG. 1

**Jumptown performs a collection of swinging blues, funk and soul.** Exciting American R&B music featuring searing solos. 7:30 p.m. Royal Lake Park, 5344 Gainsborough Drive, Fairfax. Free. Call 703-324-

Macy's in the Fair Oaks Mall, Fairfax. The program is a partnership with Edible Communities, a national organization that promotes local farm and artisan products through online and publication resources.

**Meet the Harleys.** Fairfax H.O.G.s bring their motorcycles to answer questions and share safety tips. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Call to register 703-293-6227.

**Neighborhood Plant Clinic.** The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Call 703-978-5600.

**Breaking Dawn Book Release Party.** The release of Stephenie Meyer's new book "Breaking Dawn." Plenty of food, games, and vampire fun. Design and wear a Twilight T-shirt for the party and win a prize. Ages 13-18. 12 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call to register 703-644-7333.

**Neighborhood Plant Clinic.** The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies. 12-3 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call 703-644-7333.

**Fairfax Corner Summer Concert Series: Marcus Johnson.** 6-8:30 p.m. Free. Fairfax Corner Grand Plaza, 11951 Grand Commons Ave., Fairfax. Call 703-227-0894 or www.fairfaxcorner.com.

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**What on Earth?** 10:30 a.m. Simplified look at some earth science topics. Age 6-12. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 3915 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. Call 703-293-6227.

**Neighborhood Block Party at Fairfax Corner.** 3-6 p.m. Face painting, balloon, moon bounce and more. Free. Fairfax Corner, 4245 Summit Corner Drive #254, Fairfax. Visit [www.FairfaxCorner.com](http://www.FairfaxCorner.com).

## MONDAY/AUG. 4

**What on Earth?** Simplified look at some earth science topics. 10:30 a.m. Age 6-12. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Call to register 703-293-6227.

**Calling All Guys.** Book discussion group for boys. Call for title. Age 9-12 with adult. No registration necessary. 7 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Call 703-978-5600.

**Lights, Camera, Action.** This basic production workshop shows how to make films for the library's Cool Clips contest or just for fun. Age 12-18. 2:30 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Call to register 703-978-5600.

**The Juggling Lady.** Incorporating music and comedy, Karen Lyles juggles props from around the world. Age 6-12. 2:30 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call to register 703-644-7333.

**Neighborhood Plant Clinic.** The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies. No registration necessary. 6:30-9 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call 703-644-7333.

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## WEDNESDAY/AUG. 6

**A Day at the Beach With Under the Sea.** See creatures you'd find at the shore and learn about sand, waves, tides and sun. Age 6-12. 10:30 a.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call to register 703-644-7333.

**Writers' Roundtable.** Discuss your work with other writers. No registration necessary. 7:30 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call 703-644-7333.

**Little Tots Summer Fun Series, with Flumpa & Friends.** 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Free. Family adventure combining music, physical movement and colorful sets with science fun facts and biological, earth and physical sciences. Featuring a 6-foot-6, blue-eyed tree frog and its creator, Wendy Whitten, The Singing Scientist. Fairfax Corner Grand Plaza, 11951 Grand Commons Ave., Fairfax. Call 703-227-0894 or [www.fairfaxcorner.com](http://www.fairfaxcorner.com).

## THURSDAY/AUG. 7

**Peruvian Cultural Heritage Night.** Celebrate Peru's cultural heritage with dancing, poetry reading, music, crafts and food. 7:30 p.m. Ossian Hall Park, 7900 Heritage Drive, Annandale. Free. Call 703-324-7469 or [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances).

**Teen Cinema.** Chill with a movie and popcorn. Age 12-18. 6:30 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call to register 703-644-7333.

**Will Hoge, Old Springs Pike.** Rock. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna. Tickets \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. 703-255-1566 or [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com).

## FRIDAY/AUG. 8

**Trio Caliente.** A mixture of jazz and pop complimented with flamenco, bossa nova and salsa. 7:30 p.m. Royal Lake Park, 5344 Gainsborough Drive, Fairfax. Free. Call 703-324-7469 or visit [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances).

**Lunch Bunnies.** Bring lunch, listen to stories. Birth-5 with adult. 12 p.m. at Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Call to register 703-978-5600.

**Friday Flicks.** Bring a lunch and enjoy videos. Age 1-6 with adult. 11:30 a.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call to register 703-644-7333.

**Shane Hines.** Pop/rock. 8 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna. Tickets \$12. 703-255-1566 or [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com).

**Truro Church Book Sale.** 12-5 p.m. Books, videos, CDs, DVDs, and cassettes. Truro Church, 10520 Main St., Fairfax. Call 703-631-1275 or visit [www.trurochurch.org](http://www.trurochurch.org).

## SATURDAY/AUG. 9

**Microsoft PowerPoint.** Learn to put together an attractive presentation. 2:30 p.m. Age 13 and up. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Call to register 703-293-6227

**Neighborhood Plant Clinic.** The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies.

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❖ **Burke Farmer's Market.** Thursdays and Saturdays, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. VRE Parking Lot, 5671 Roberts Road, Burke.

❖ **Fairfax Farmer's Market.** Wednesdays 6:30-9 p.m., Tuesdays 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and Saturdays 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Van Dyck Park, 3730 Old Lee Highway,

❖ **Kings Park Library.** Saturdays 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke.

❖ **Kingstowne Farmer's Market.** Fridays 4-7 p.m. Kingstowne Town Center, Kingstowne Blvd., Springfield.

❖ **Pohick Library.** Mondays 6:30-9 p.m. and Tuesdays 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke.

❖ **Fairfax Cooperative Extension Office.** Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Master Gardeners Help Desk, 10<sup>th</sup> Floor, Pennino Building, 12011 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax.

❖ **Farmers Market.** Wednesdays 2-5 p.m., first and third Sundays 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Whole Foods, 4501 Market Commons Drive, Fairfax.

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10 a.m.-1 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Call 703-978-5600.

**Teen Beach Party.** Enjoy fun in the sun with food and outdoor sports. Age 12-18. 12 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call 703-644-7333.

**Mambo Sauce. Rock/soul/hip-hop.** 10 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna. Tickets \$10. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

**Fairfax Corner Summer Concert Series: Marshall Artz and Billy Coulter.** 6-8:30 p.m. Free. Fairfax Corner Grand Plaza, 11951 Grand Commons Ave., Fairfax. Call 703-227-0894 or visit www.fairfaxcorner.com.

**Truro Church Book Sale.** 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Books, videos, CDs, DVDs, and cassettes. Truro Church, 10520 Main St., Fairfax. Call 703-631-1275 or visit www.trurochurch.org.

**Mommy Mart,** 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Find gently used items for babies, children or maternity. Free. Green Acres Center, 4401 Sideburn Road, Fairfax. Call Bertha Moseley at 703-385-7858.

**SUNDAY/AUG. 10**

**Neighborhood Plant Clinic.** The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies. No registration necessary. 12-3 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call 703-644-7333.

**Truro Church Book Sale.** 12-2 p.m. Books, videos, CDs, DVDs, and cassettes. Truro Church, 10520 Main St., Fairfax. Call 703-631-1275 or visit www.trurochurch.org.

**MONDAY/AUG. 11**

**Bugs, Garden, and Food with Forensics 101.** Learn how bugs and plants are used to solve crimes in this hands-on forensic science program. Age 6-12. 2:30 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. To register, 703-978-5600.

**Ride the Wind.** Stories and fun facts about kites flown in countries all over the world; make a kite. Age 8-12. 2:30 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. To register, 703-644-7333.

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Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies. 6:30-9 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call 703-644-7333.

**Virginia Ballet presents "Precedence."** 4:30 p.m. A summer dance concert featuring the integration of contemporary dance styles with classical ballet techniques. \$10, all seats reserved. The Ernst Community Cultural Center Theater on the NVCC campus, 8333 Little River Turnpike, Annandale. Call 703-249-8227 or visit www.virginiaballetcompany.org.

**TUESDAY/AUG. 12**

**Mother Goose & Fabulous Puppet.** Join Mother Goose and her puppet friends Jack and Jill for fun-filled stories and songs. 10:30 a.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call to register 703-644-7333.

**WEDNESDAY/AUG. 13**

**Make Your Own Pop-Up Cards.** Learn how to make special pop-up cards for friends and family. Supplies Provided. Limited sign up. 10:30 a.m. Age 6-12. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Call to register 703-293-6227.

**American Wildlife.** Learn about live animals from the backyard and beyond with Animal Ambassadors. Age 6-12. 10:30 a.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Call to register 703-978-5600.

**A Change of Pace, Houston Calls, You me and Everyone We Know, Rock.** 7 p.m. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna. Tickets \$12. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

**A Day at the Beach With Under the Sea.** 2:30 p.m., age 6 to 12. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Call 703-293-6227.

**THURSDAY/AUG. 14**

**Traditional Folk Music Night.** Andrew Acosta performs traditional folk, blues and bluegrass. Also The New Old-Time String Band and Speedy Tolliver. 7:30 p.m. Ossian Hall Park, 7900 Heritage Drive, Annandale. Free. Call 703-324-7469.

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**Meadowlark Botanical Gardens Daylily Exhibition.** A large and varied display of daylily blooms will be exhibited in the Meadowlark Visitor Center on Saturday, July 26, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., hosted by the Northern Virginia Daylily Society. Many of these flowers will be from Meadowlark's collection. Visitors will be encouraged to vote for their favorites. Daylily experts will answer questions about daylily culture and provide maps of the gardens' daylily beds for self-guided tours. Free. Meadowlark Botanical Gardens, 9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court, Vienna. Call 703-255-3631.

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Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal City	Sold Price	Type	Lot AC	Date Sold
6377 BUFFIE CT	3	2	1	BURKE	\$310,000	Townhouse	0.05714	06/02/08
9642 BLINCOE CT	4	3	1	BURKE	\$385,000	Townhouse	0.078512	06/02/08
5920 HERITAGE SQUARE DR	3	2	1	BURKE	\$294,900	Townhouse	0.05877	06/05/08
10423 TODMAN LANDING CT	3	2	1	BURKE	\$324,420	Townhouse	0.05303	06/05/08
5866 KARA PL	3	2	1	BURKE	\$345,000	Townhouse	0.061524	06/05/08
5305 RENAISSANCE CT	5	3	1	BURKE	\$651,000	Detached	0.223163	06/05/08
10855 OAK GREEN CT	3	2	1	BURKE	\$354,000	Townhouse	0.035354	06/06/08
5912 VERNONS OAK CT	4	2	1	BURKE	\$495,000	Detached	0.219444	06/06/08
9842 BURKE POND LN	3	2	2	BURKE	\$424,900	Townhouse	0.061364	06/06/08
5972 ANNABERG PL #166	3	3	0	BURKE	\$240,000	Townhouse		06/09/08
9342 BURKE RD	4	2	0	BURKE	\$390,000	Detached	0.192837	06/09/08
5910 COVE LANDING RD #201	2	2	0	BURKE	\$225,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		06/10/08
10351 POND SPICE TER	3	2	1	BURKE	\$292,500	Townhouse	0.035354	06/10/08
5702 BAKERSVILLE LN	4	2	1	BURKE	\$525,000	Detached	0.296074	06/11/08
5839 KARA PL	3	3	1	BURKE	\$350,000	Townhouse	0.076905	06/12/08
6024 HEATHWICK CT	3	2	1	BURKE	\$375,000	Townhouse	0.054637	06/12/08
6331 FALLING BROOK DR	5	2	1	BURKE	\$624,583	Detached	0.274128	06/12/08
4955 TIBBITT LN	3	2	1	BURKE	\$212,000	Duplex	0.032828	06/12/08
9327 HUMPHRIES DR	3	2	1	BURKE	\$234,500	Townhouse	0.049242	06/12/08
9988 WHITEWATER DR	3	2	2	BURKE	\$299,900	Townhouse	0.034894	06/12/08
6040 MEYERS LANDING CT	3	2	1	BURKE	\$250,000	Townhouse	0.035354	06/13/08
10220 FAIRE COMMONS CT	2	2	1	BURKE	\$280,000	Townhouse	0.057622	06/13/08
9110 LYON PARK CT	4	2	1	BURKE	\$451,000	Detached	0.269077	06/13/08
10025 WARDS GROVE CIR	3	2	1	BURKE	\$500,000	Detached	0.241162	06/13/08
5904 STEAMBOAT LANDING CT	4	3	1	BURKE	\$595,000	Detached	0.219559	06/13/08
9225 SAND CREEK CT	3	3	1	BURKE	\$299,900	Townhouse	0.037879	06/16/08
6368 DRACO ST	3	1	1	BURKE	\$273,900	Townhouse	0.069949	06/16/08
5724 CROWNLEIGH CT	3	2	2	BURKE	\$325,000	Townhouse	0.037879	06/16/08
5305 RYMNEY LN	4	2	0	BURKE	\$460,000	Detached	0.23921	06/16/08
5936 RIDGE FORD DR	4	2	1	BURKE	\$569,000	Detached	0.269995	06/16/08
10235 QUIET POND TER	3	3	1	BURKE	\$259,000	Townhouse	0.032805	06/16/08
6395 FENESTRA CT #110B	3	2	1	BURKE	\$200,000	Townhouse		06/17/08
5049 HARFORD LN	3	2	1	BURKE	\$237,000	Townhouse	0.032828	06/17/08
5714 WOOD MOUSE CT	3	3	1	BURKE	\$355,000	Townhouse	0.053375	06/17/08
9115 FOX LAIR DR	3	2	1	BURKE	\$400,000	Detached	0.198003	06/17/08
6142 MARTINS LANDING CT	4	2	2	BURKE	\$324,500	Townhouse	0.035354	06/18/08
5959 BURNSIDE LANDING DR	4	3	1	BURKE	\$525,000	Detached	0.235491	06/18/08
10233 QUIET POND TER	3	2	1	BURKE	\$248,500	Townhouse	0.049082	06/19/08
10171 MARSHALL POND RD	4	3	1	BURKE	\$450,000	Detached	0.185904	06/19/08
9863 BURKE POND CT	3	2	1	BURKE	\$305,000	Townhouse	0.042424	06/20/08
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9615 ASHBOURN DR	4	2	1	BURKE	\$470,000	Detached	0.208586	06/23/08

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5408 INVERCHAPEL RD	\$519,990	Sat/Sun	Re/Max	Bruce & Tanya Tyburski	703-239-2525
8538 MILFORD CT #898	\$269,000	Sat/Sun	Re/Max	Bruce & Tanya Tyburski	703-239-2525
5925 PRINCE GEORGE DR	\$289,900	Sat/Sun	Re/Max	Bruce & Tanya Tyburski	703-239-2525
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5831 BAYSHIRE RD	\$269,900	Sat/Sun	Re/Max	Bruce & Tanya Tyburski	703-239-2525
7688 GREEN GARLAND DR	\$529,900	Sat/Sun	Re/Max	Bruce & Tanya Tyburski	703-239-2525
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6500 LAMESE CT	\$629,900	Sat/Sun	Re/Max	Bruce & Tanya Tyburski	703-239-2525
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8134 VIOLA ST	\$584,500	7/27-124	NetRealty/Now	Sharon McLaughlin	703-598-5213
8546 BERTSKY LN	\$395,000	Sat/Sun 2-5	Keller Williams	Deborah Nelson	540-785-2225
7964 FOREST PATH WAY	\$44,444	Sat 1-4	Long & Foster	Linda Cork	703-451-9400
6575 FOREST DEW CT	\$309,900	Sun 1-4	Re/Max	Gayle Yates	703-824-4800
7918 BENTLEY VILLAGE DR #14A	\$279,900	Sun 2-4	Everything	Christopher Owens	703-816-0404

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6609 BERKSHIRE DR	\$399,900	8/24-1-4	Long & Foster	Patricia Grant	703-360-4319
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# FAITH NOTES

Send notes to the Connection at south@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-917-6459. Deadline is Friday. Dated announcements should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event.

**A new Jewish Boy Scout Troop** has been formed to serve boys from 11 to 17 years old. Troop 1818 will be affiliated with Cub Scout Pack 1818, although prior Cub Scout experience is not necessary. Troop 1818 will observe Shabbat, Jewish holidays and Jewish dietary laws, and meet weekly at Congregation Olam Tikvah, 3800 Glenbrook Road in the Mantua area of Fairfax. Upcoming activities include camping, hiking, first aid and emergency preparedness. For Troop 1818, call Robert Book at 703-766-0187 or e-mail rbook@pobox.com. For Pack 1818, call Steve Lamar at 703-846-0373 or email lamarsteve@gmail.com.

**Springfield-Franconia Host Lions Club.** Since 1954, through annual events and fund-raisers, the club supports sight, hearing, and youth activities at the local, state and international level. Visit www.sfhostlions.org or attend a free dinner meeting by calling 703-998-8811 or e-mailing fsbandy@msn.com.

**Burke Toastmasters Club.** Focusing on improving communication skills, meets at The Oaks Community Center, located at 5708 Oak Leather Drive in Burke, on the first and third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Call Raj Manda at 703-426-8784 or Clint Conerly at 703-250-9504.

**Wakefield Chorale** auditions for new members Tuesday evenings from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the choral room of

Falls Church High School, 7521 Jaguar Trail, Falls Church. Costs are \$5 for dues and the price of sheet music. For more information call 703-938-8044.

**The Fairfax Jubil-Aires**, a barber-shop harmony chorus, is seeking to expand membership. A cappella singers of all backgrounds are encouraged to join the group. Currently, the organization consists of male singers in their 50s and 60s. Singing four-part a cappella harmony, the group covers songs from the turn of the century to the music of the 1940s, 50s and 60s. The group meets on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m., at Old Town Hall in (Old Town) Fairfax City on the corner of University Drive and Main Street. For more visit www.thefairfaxjubilaires.org.

**OAR (Opportunities, Alternatives and Resources), Inc. of Fairfax County** hosts a bimonthly Family Support Group for those with a loved one who is incarcerated. Meetings are held at the OAR office, 10640 Page Ave., No. 250, Fairfax. The group meets the first and third Thursday of every month. It is free and open to all. For more information, or directions, call OAR at 703-246-3033.

**Boy Scout Troop 859** has outdoor activities that include camping, hiking, rock climbing and canoeing. Summer camp opportunities including high-adventure backpacking in the Blue Ridge Mountains and canoeing and backpacking in the Maine Wilderness. Troop 859 meets every Tuesday at Saratoga Elementary School, 8111 Northumberland Road, Springfield. Troop 859 scoutmaster is Grant Thornton at 703-569-1314.

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**Truro Church** is accepting donations of books, videos, CDs, DVDs and cassettes prior to a yard sale. Donations may be dropped off July 28 through Aug. 7. The sale will run Aug. 8-10. Truro Church is located at 10520 Main St., Fairfax. Call 703-631-1275 or visit www.trurochurch.org.

**Community Covenant Church** is about to set sail with The Pirates Who Don't Do Anything: A Veggie Tales VBS. July 28-Aug. 1, 9 a.m.-12p.m. Free, refreshments will be served. This high seas adventure is for preschoolers ages 3-5; space is limited. Call Community Covenant Church, 7018 Sydenstricker Road, Springfield, or visit www.covenantchurchva.org/resources/registr.pdf.

**Ekoji Buddhist Temple** hosts a Naikan workshop with Mark LaWall, Saturday, Aug. 9 from 1-4 p.m. Free; lunch will be provided. Naikan is a method of self-reflection that can help better understand relationships, and the nature of existence. The Ekoji Buddhist Temple was founded in 1981, and supports the practice of Shin Buddhists throughout the area. Activities include study groups and taiko drum ensemble. The Dharma school offers Buddhist education for children and related social activities. Ekoji Buddhist Temple, 6500 Lake Haven Lane, Fairfax Station. Call 703-239-0500 or visit www.ekoji.org.

**Shabbat Under the Stars** on Friday, August 15. Join Congregation Adat

Reyim, 6500 Westbury Oaks Court, Springfield in the Adat Reyim Amphitheater in back of the building at 6:30 p.m. Enjoy a picnic, bring dairy-pareve dinner. Beginning at 7:30 p.m., Erev Shabbat Service led by the Adat Reyim Folk Group. Call 703-569-7577.

Preschool and Religious School Dinner and Open House. Thursday, Aug. 7 and Sunday, Aug. 24, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at **Congregation Adat Reyim**, 6500 Westbury Oaks Court, Springfield. Meet the school's directors for dinner and children's activities. Tour the facility and learn about Adat Reyim's programs. Call 703-569-7577.

**St. Stephen's UMC** is hosting iPraise! Worship Arts Camp for rising second through seventh graders Aug. 18-22, from 1-4:30 p.m., at 9203 Braddock Road, Burke. Camp will explore, teach and produce creative expressions of worship. Sessions will feature multimedia/drama, photography, needlecraft, bells/chimes/boomwhackers and other creative arts. Registration required by Aug. 15; registration forms are available online or in the church office. Call Lisa at 703-978-8724.

Back to School Praise in the Park celebration Saturday, Aug. 23, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., **Providence Park**, West Drive, Fairfax. All are invited to enjoy songs by area youth church choirs, inspirational messages, demonstrations by the police and fire departments, free food and more. For information or to contribute call 703-352-1341.

**Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults** is for people interested in becoming Catholic or learning more about the

Catholic faith. A group will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Parish Hall at St Leo the Great Church, 3700 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax City, and continues on Wednesday evenings throughout the year. All are welcome. Call 703-273-5369.

**Truro MOPS**, for mothers of preschoolers aged 0 to 5, meets the second Thursday of every month for fellowship, discussion, a light meal, and an opportunity to hear speakers on topics relevant to women and mothers. Registrations accepted for the new year; the first meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. at Truro Church, 10520 Main St., Fairfax.

Childcare available on request. Contact Debbie Cole at dlcinwashington@aol.com.

**The Spiritual Parenting** support group meets the first Sunday of every month, 12-1 p.m., at Washington Irving Middle School in Springfield.

For more information, call 703-690-7925 or visit www.NewWorldUnity.org. Childcare is available on request.

**Burke Community Church** offers a weekly group for men called Men's Fraternity to help discover authentic manhood as directed through the Word of God. Tuesdays, 6 a.m., at 9900 Old Keene Mill Road, Springfield.

**Divorce Care** is a weekly Bible Study care group that helps those who are transitioning through a divorce.

The group meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the church parlor at First Baptist Church of Springfield, 7300 Gary St., Springfield. Childcare and children's activities are provided. Call 703-451-1500.

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**Springfield Art Guild** invites all artists to exhibit in the Greenspring Garden juried art show from Aug. 25th through Oct. 27. Work will be received Aug. 25. Call 703-644-6677 or visit www.Springfieldartguild.com for the prospectus.

**U.S. Navy Reserve officer Lt. Cmdr. Irvin Gray** was recognized at The SemperComm Foundation's annual gala with the 2008 SemperComm Award, given to nominated U.S. military service members for their efforts to boost the morale of fellow service members. The SemperComm Foundation is a charitable nonprofit organization working to boost the morale of military service members stationed at small and remote overseas bases.

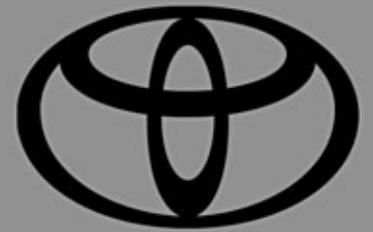
**Marilyn Suszko** received the Volunteer of the Year Award for 2007 from Inova Fair Oaks Hospital. Suszko began volunteering at Inova Fair Oaks Hospital 12 years ago. She has served on the Scholarship and Nominating Committees, as recording secretary, vice president and president, and she is currently historian for the Auxiliary Board. Suszko has given over 8,300 volunteer hours on the surgical floor, as a patient visitor and in our Gift Shop.

**The Credit Union Executive Society**, headquartered in Fairfax, has given an industry honor to Apple Federal Credit Union. Apple's eco-minded Go Green Web site Awareness Campaign was recognized with a Golden Mirror Award for achievement in electronic marketing. This is the second recognition Apple has received for this campaign. During the Credit Union National Association's annual conference, Go Green was selected to receive the organization's Diamond Award merit honors.

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# SPORTS

## A Meaningful Day on the Greens

The Special Olympics and Burke Lake Golf Course have partnered together since 2001.

BY MICHAEL GARCIA  
THE CONNECTION

Having served as Chairman of Area 26 Special Olympics for over a year and being involved for nearly nine years, Bill Ogletree knows the importance of giving back to his community. With over 1,000 Special Olympians in the area – which encompasses all of Fairfax County, Arlington County, and the City of Alexandria – Ogletree has to find time and space to help the athletes “develop physical fitness, demonstrate courage, experience joy and participate in the sharing of gifts, skills and friendship,” according to the organization’s website.

But because the Special Olympics cannot charge any participation or spectator fees for its events, its livelihood relies on the generosity and support of local organizations to sponsor practices and competitions.

“The challenge that we have is identifying and locating the facilities that are needed for training and for competitions,” Ogletree said. “In a lot of cases, we have to pay for those training facilities and for

folks to be involved.”

That’s where Fairfax County comes in. Every week, the county reserves time and space so that the athletes may have use of the best facilities and instruction available. High schools volunteer gym time for basketball athletes, and local soccer fields are frequently set aside for use by these Olympians.

“There’s a long list” of Special Olympics backers, said Tim Hartle, an Area 26 council member who has long-standing affiliations with the organization. “Quite a few people are involved in the Special Olympics.”

One local organization, Burke Lake Golf Course, is especially active in its support of the Special Olympics. Every Saturday during the spring and summer seasons, Burke Lake allows the 30 or so Special Olympics golfers to practice on the driving range and its 18-hole, par-3 course. The spring season is more of a prelude to the summer session, which begins the first week of August and lasts through the first week of November.

“Burke Golf Course specifically has always been amenable to us, bringing the kids there and using the facilities,” Hartle

said. “They make room for us at the driving range for practice on Saturdays, and once or twice a year they open the course up to threesomes to actually play nine holes of golf.”

And the course provides all its services – from using of the driving range to hands-on, professional instruction – free. It’s a way for Burke Lake to assist local intellectually-handicapped individuals and their families, while providing support for the organization that enhances the quality of life for so many of those individuals.

“I really enjoy teaching [the athletes],” said John Melanson, a certified golf instructor and the staff professional for Northern Virginia Special Olympics golfers. “It’s one of the most fun classes I’ve [taught].”

“It’s very fortunate that we found [a resource] like Burke Lake,” Ogletree said. “They’ve been extremely gracious to us in providing the facilities free of charge... and that we have the professional instruction that provides the training that’s needed for our athletes so that they’re well-prepared to compete.

“The people that I’ve dealt with there,

“Burke Golf Course specifically has always been amenable to us, bringing the kids there and using the facilities.”

— Tim Hartle, Area 26 Special Olympics Council Member

Louis Musolf and John Melanson, [they] are what makes it successful,” he added. “The people we interact with, they really do see that the folks that compete in Special Olympics are out there competing just as hard as they are in sports activities.”

The partnership between the Special Olympics and Burke Lake Golf Course has lasted since 2001 because of their shared passion for volunteering time and resources toward a greater cause. And as long as this spirit of giving back persists, Special Olympics athletes will always have a support system in Fairfax County.

### Luxenburg Wins Bobby Gorrin Title



PHOTO BY MICHAEL K. BOHN/THE CONNECTION

Burke’s Brandon Luxenburg won the Boys 14-15 division of the 49th annual Bobby Gorrin Memorial Championship on July 15-17 at Woodmont Country Club in Rockville, MD. Luxenburg, a rising sophomore at Paul VI Catholic High School in Fairfax, beat several of the top juniors in the Washington area during the match play tournament.

“It feels great to get a win under my belt,” said Luxenburg afterwards. “But playing five rounds in three days in all that heat was tough.”

Luxenburg finished second in last spring’s Washington Catholic Athletic Conference tournament. He is scheduled to play in the Virginia Junior in Blacksburg, on July 29-31.

—MICHAEL K. BOHN

**Brandon Luxenburg of Burke won the Boys 14-15 division of the Bobby Gorrin Memorial, the longest-running junior match play event in the Washington area.**



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**Shaina Krause will participate in an International Training Exchange at the University of Central Oklahoma from July 26-31.**

### Krause Makes USAT Team

Shaina Krause, 16 years old, from the Phan University of Martial Arts in Burke, Virginia, was awarded a place on the 2008 Junior National USA Taekwondo (USAT) Team after winning first place in the featherweight black belt category at the USAT Junior Olympic Championships in Detroit, Michigan from July 3-6.

As a member of the USAT Junior National Team, she will participate in an International Training Exchange with Junior National Teams from Belarus, Canada, Mexico, Spain, and one other country to be announced, at the University of Central Oklahoma, July 26-31, 2008.

# SWIM AND DIVE

The **South Run Seahawks** made a big splash at the 2008 All Star Relay meet at Springboard pool last Wednesday. The Seahawks finished an in 11th place out of over 100 teams in the Northern Virginia area that competed in the All Star Relay meet. The 9-10 boys relay team consisting of Michael Murphy, Chris Stankiewicz, Liam Kelly and Drew Robinson finished third in the medley relay and second in the freestyle relay. Additionally, the girls 11-12 relay consisting of Emma Merrill, Ella VonCanon, Christina Moneyhun and Alex Orellana finished fourth in the freestyle relay while the team of Emma Merrill, Andy Leach, Christina Moneyhun, and Alex Orellana placed seventh in the medley.

The Seahawks' Swim for the Cure was a tremendous success on July 13. Mitch Lawhorn kicked off the relay at 11 a.m and 75 swimmers followed his lead throughout the afternoon. Swimmers ages 2 and up swam, kicked, and floated to help raise money for cancer. The number of lengths swum in honor of those families affected with cancer totaled 2,885. Highlights of the day included the number of laps completed by the Burns family who together swam a total of 100 lengths of the pool. Additionally, special recognition goes out to Bailey and Bryce Sturtz who swam a record number of lengths for their age group. Bailey, at age 6, swam 66 lengths, or one mile and Bryce swam 151 lengths, or over 2 and one half miles. Seahawk Swim Team coaches Drew Bollea, Megan Larson, Blake Murphy, Lindsay Myrick, Abby Robinson and Katie Thom swam hundreds of laps and volunteering their time on their only day off.

Currently, the Seahawks' Swim for the Cure has raised \$3,445.14 for Life with Cancer, including a pledge of \$1,000 from an anonymous donor. Additionally, South Run has extended the deadline for contributions until Saturday, July 26, in hopes of additional contributions. The envelope will remain at the guard's office at the pool.

NVSL Division 2 **Fairfax Station** had a strong performance at the All Star Relay Carnival held July 16th, finishing fourth behind the Division 1 powerhouse teams **Overlee** (620), **Chesterbrook** (523) and **Vienna Aquatic** (410). Fairfax Station tied with **McLean** for 4th with 352 points. Fairfax Station then concluded the NVSL dual meet season undefeated, with a 219-190 win over Hunter Mill on Saturday. The Division 2 champions relied on their depth within all age groups which also enabled them to place highly at All Star Relays, with many second and third place finishers contributing key points to the victory. Sweeps by the 8 and under girls backstrokers (Faith Lowery, Jenna Jaso, Taylor Lingar,) and the 9-10 boys butterflyers (Roman Lowery, Billy Mackey, Will Rider) kept the cheering at maximum level.

Winning two individual events for Fairfax Station were Joseph Stedham, Faith Lowery, Patrick Hesse, Genevieve Munch, Meaghan Gallagher, Roman Lowery, Erica Narel and Maggie Rodgers. Also winning an individual event were Bo Ilgenfritz, Jordan Parry, Katie Munch, Ashley Weldon, and Jenna Jaso.

The **Burke Centre Stingers** ended



**The Commonwealth Cudas 9-10 girls team of Sarah Muse, Hannah Baker, Charlotte Hyland and Jacqueline Hafner set not one, but two new pool records this week. At the All Star Relays on July 16, the girls swam the 100-meter freestyle relay in 1:06.16, breaking the pool record of 1:08.02, and placing eighth in the event. At Saturday's meet at Poplar Heights, the girls swam the 100-meter medley relay in 1:15.94, breaking the pool record of 1:16.33.**



**The mixed age girls from Commonwealth Swim Club set a new pool record at All Star Relays on July 16. The team of Hannah Baker, Victoria Baker, Jordan Shortnacy and Madi Rupp swam the 200-meter freestyle relay in 2:02.61, smashing the pool record of 2:05.34 and placing fifth in the event.**

their impressive dual meet season of 4-1 with a win over **Hayden Village** Saturday at the Commons, 248-194. Three team records fell throughout the morning. Triple-event winner Rachel Canty set a new 13-14 girls breaststroke record with a time of 36.94, breaking the previous record of 37.21 set 10 years ago. Double-winner Molly Emery bettered her 15-18 butterfly record, which she originally set two years ago, by over half a second with a new time of 30.42. The final record-breaking swim of the day came when the 15-18 boys medley relay team of Matthew Osiecki, Cameron

Boster, Nick Leverone, and Kyle Bumiller broke a 1997 record of 2:04.60 posting a new time of 2:03.16. In other highlights, the boys won all their relays, with the 9-10 boys, led by triple winner Caleb Hicks, sweeping each of their individual events. Making up the rest of the event winners were Katya McGough and Nick Leverone (each winning 2 events), and Nick Longo, Josh Daniels, Tyler Strong, Sean Poling, Clinton Schwartz, Bradley Bryer, Ben Kurz, Matthew Osiecki and Cameron Boster. Overall the Stingers posted 32 personal best times.



**Fairfax Station's Genevieve Munch swims 9-10 girls breaststroke race.**



**Fairfax Station's Roman Lowery swims the 9-10 boys backstroke.**



**Fairfax Station's Grayson Williams swims the 13-14 boys backstroke.**



**Fairfax Station's Caitlin Rider anchors the 13-14 girls medley relay.**



**The Burke Centre Stingers finished 4-1 on the season.**

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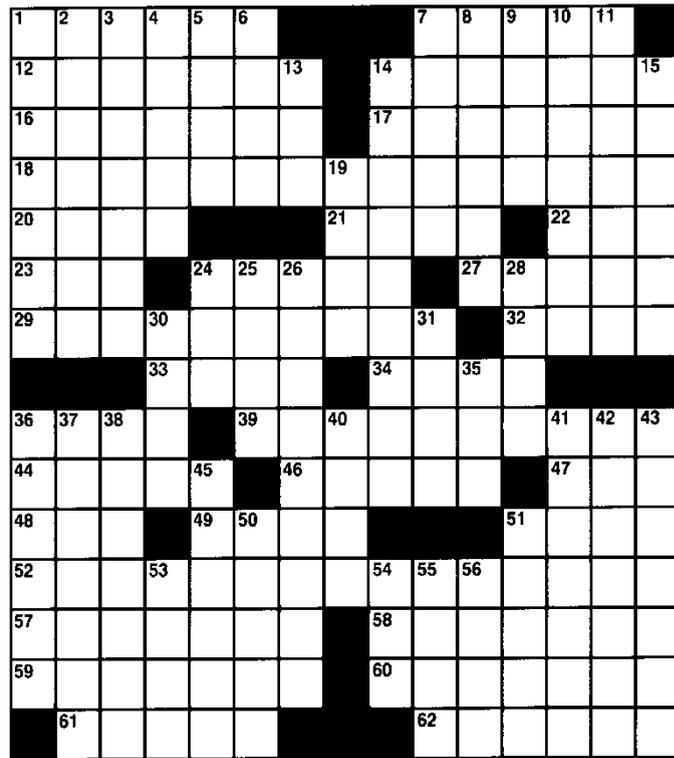
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- "The Second Coming" poet
- Like plain paper
- Monopoly game marker
- An essential amino acid
- Sophocles tragedy
- Place to find keys
- Scraps
- One of three pieces
- Back muscle, familiarly
- Sport —
- Son of Indira
- Kind of pen
- Place to find keys
- Hot
- Buffet
- Charge too much
- Riffraff
- Place to find keys
- Skater Harding

- "All That Jazz" director
- "— Had It" (1959 hit)
- Priestly garb
- Slammer
- Pianist Gilels
- Place to find keys
- Destroyed
- Take again
- Keystone Kops producer Mack
- Distinguishing mark
- Overhead lighting?
- Bikini tryouts

### DOWN

- Round
- Discover
- Board member
- into (gets by chance)
- Artist Nadelman
- Monthly budget item
- "Go, team, go!" and others
- Lifts upright

- Canada Day
- Polynesian carving
- Milk dispensers
- "Where — we?"
- Flow stoppage
- Cash, in Costa Rica
- Like rare or medium steak
- V-chips block it
- Auto mechanics set them
- Clear
- Takes a load off
- More pale
- Safari needs
- Sgt. Bilko
- Charlie, for one
- Something many people look forward to: Abbr.
- River through Yakutsk
- Kiln

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