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## Kline Leaving Mt. Vernon Station

BY CHUCK HAGEE  
GAZETTE

Capt. Mike Kline, commander, Mount Vernon Station, Fairfax County Police, has been promoted to Major and will be leaving the Mount Vernon Station in mid September. His new assignment will be commanding the Technical Support Bureau at County police headquarters in Fairfax City.

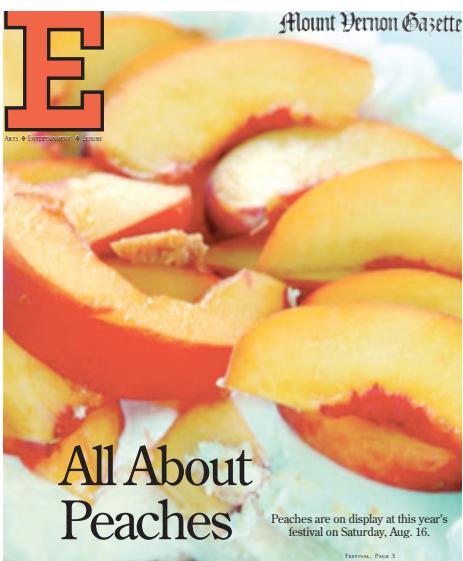
"It is with very mixed emotions that I send this message," Kline stated in a Tuesday morning e-mail announcing his promotion and transfer, which he sent to his staff and the various individuals and organizations he has been associated with throughout his years at the Mount Vernon Station.

"During the past three years and eight months I have worked very closely with all of you on this Route 1 corridor. There has never been a time when I asked you for help that you did not deliver. You are all an integral part of what helps make The Highway so special. I am hoping this community continues to support this police station," Kline told all the people he has worked with during his tenure as Station Commander.

To his staff he said, "Those of you who have worked with me for any time at all know that this station and this community have been my heart and soul for over a quarter of a century. While I was away physically, my thoughts were always here. Each of you needs to realize that my promotion is a reflection of the work you accomplish every day on behalf of this community."

A 26-year veteran of the Fairfax County

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Peaches are on display at this year's festival on Saturday, Aug. 16.



The militia fires a volley.

PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFFT/GAZETTE

## Times Change — Or Do They?

### The Whiskey Rebellion - federal power's first test

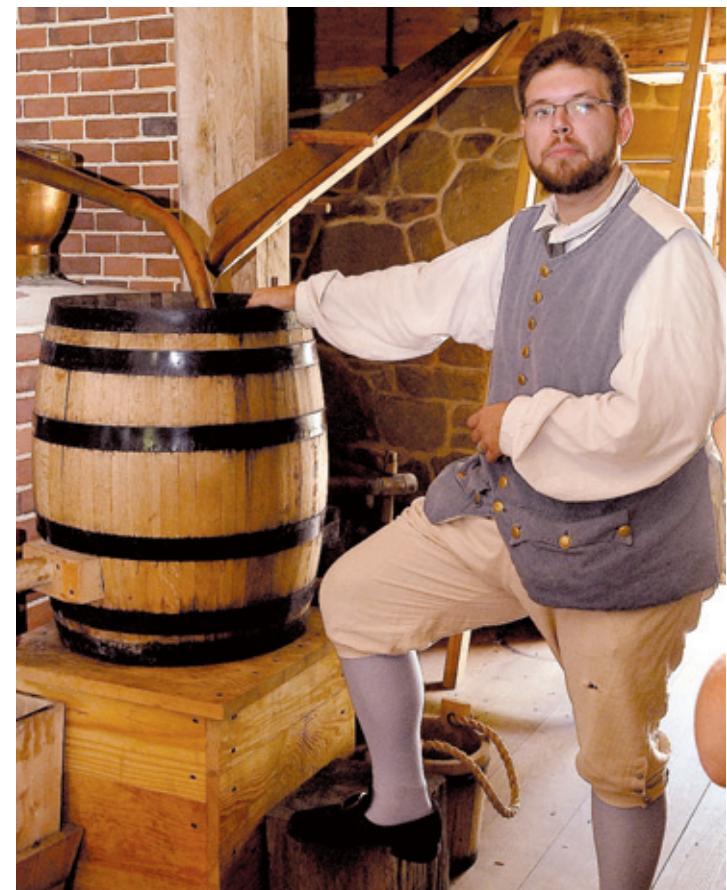
BY CHUCK HAGEE  
GAZETTE

Disagreeing with government policy or certain enacted laws does not mean that those who do so are unpatriotic. That point was central to the debate last Saturday at George Washington's Gristmill when the colonial miller and an 18th century militia soldier exchanged differing views on suppressing the 1794 Whiskey Rebellion.

"Just because I disagree with government policy doesn't mean I insult the troops," said the miller, portrayed by Ken Johnston, to the young militia soldier, portrayed by Travis Shaw, who found the miller's philosophical stance untenable compared to his youthful, unquestioning exuberance and loyalty to President George Washington and his newly established nation.

When the youthful warrior questioned the miller's patriotism for not being part of the militia, he was quickly put in his place by the miller informing him that he had been part of the American Revolutionary army fighting with Washington all the way to Yorktown. However, now, at 46 years-of-age, he was beyond militia eligibility that ended at 45.

But, it was not so much his age that prevented his participation in the march to western Pennsylvania to crush the rebellion but rather his conviction that this action by the federal government was ill founded and based purely on the need for Secre



Andrew Mills explains the workings of the distillery.

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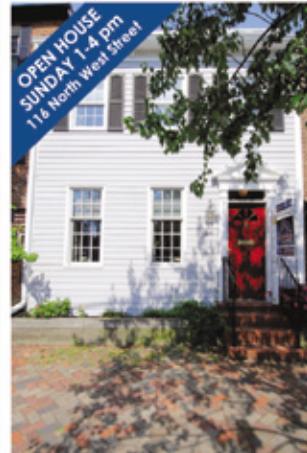
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# DeWitt Hospital Changes Commanders

**Ceremony focuses on exchange of command flag.**

BY CHUCK HAGEE  
GAZETTE

**C**ol. Charles W. Callahan, MD, assumed command of DeWitt Army Community Hospital last Thursday from Col. Kenneth G. Canestrini, MD, during a Change of Command ceremony on the hospital grounds at Fort Belvoir. Canestrini has served as the hospital's commander for the past 25 months.

"Colonel Canestrini has led this command with professionalism and compassion. You are the type of commander people like to work for," said Maj. Gen. Carla B. Hawley-Bowland, commander, North Atlantic Regional Medical Command/Walter Reed Medical Center, who served as host/reviewing officer for the ceremony.

"Your insight and dedication has been etched into the new hospital now being built. You have set the standards for everyone else. DeWitt is the national model for Army medical services," Hawley-Bowland said in praising Canestrini's service as DeWitt's commander.

In making his farewell remarks Canestrini praised the work and dedication shown by the 1500 members of his command. "Each member of this team had dedicated themselves to our standard of excellence. In this 50 year-old building you, the staff, have

built a world-class medical service," he said.

"What has been most remarkable is how we continued improving medical care for our 86,000 beneficiaries. That is the largest contingent of beneficiaries in the National Capital Area," he told the crowd assembled in front of the hospital's main entrance to witness the ceremony.

Following the formal exchange of the Command Flag, Callahan said, "Today I believe I am the most fortunate man in this command. DeWitt is at the epicenter of change in the Army's medical services."

Canestrini has overseen the revitalization of DeWitt hospital from its present status as primarily a 45 bed out-patient medical center to the commencement of construction of a new 120-bed state-of-the-art Army community hospital as a result of the Base Realignment and Closure Report (BRAC) of 2005. The new multi-structure facility, also located on Fort Belvoir, is scheduled to open in 2011, the BRAC deadline.

Under his command, DeWitt also initiated a "Warrior In Transition Unit" dedicated to healing injured and ill soldiers, particularly



PHOTO BY CHUCK HAGEE/GAZETTE

**Col. Charles W. Callahan (bending forward), the new commander of DeWitt Army Community Hospital, and his family greet well wishers following the Change of Command Ceremony.**

those returning from the Iraq war. The new DeWitt will contain special facilities, working in conjunction with Fort Belvoir, to offer special medical services to wounded warriors.

A native Pennsylvanian, Callahan gradu-

ated from Rutgers University in 1979. He received his medical degree from the New Jersey School of Osteopathic Medicine in 1984 and specialized training in pediatrics at Walter Reed Army Medical Center from 1984 to 1987.

## Reflections On A Life Of Service

**One man's 100 year journey from one century to another.**

BY CHUCK HAGEE  
GAZETTE

**I**t's not often that someone celebrating their 100th birthday also personally supplies the music for the occasion. But, that is exactly what Col. Paul Walters (USA Ret.) did last Saturday in the social room of St. James' Episcopal Church. He provided a lively rendition of "Sweet Georgia Brown" seated at the upright piano.

Surrounded by several generations of family, a host of friends and fellow church members, Walters gave only a slight hint of reaching his centarian year the day before, Aug. 8. On that date in 1908, Paul Walters began a life journey that would span most of the world altering events of the 20th century – in many of which he would play a personal role.

"In many different ways this day is very special. I am surrounded by family and

friends and very happy to be here. I also always enjoy playing the piano," Walters said as he sat at a center table with his wife of 71 years, Elizabeth.

Walters has always had a love of music. Their home in southeastern Fairfax County, where they have lived since 1965, has two pianos — a 100 year old Steinway grand which he had restored 20 years ago at a cost of \$5,000 and a spinet upstairs on the bedroom level, according to Walters. "I try to play a little everyday," he said.

That was quite obvious by the nimble way his fingers moved over the keyboard during the spirited rendition of the jazz classic to the delight of the audience gathered in his honor in the church's reception/party room. And, it was done without any sheet music — it came from his soul, memory and talent.

Paul and Elizabeth have been members of St. James' Episcopal Church on Old Mill Road for over 30 years. "Paul still plays for our church talent contest," said the St. James' pastor the Rev. B. Kris Kramer.

However, his greatest love, next to his wife and family, was the military, where he served for 30 years before retiring as a full

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**Col. Paul Walters (USA Ret.) and his wife Elizabeth, enjoy the afterglow of the celebration by family, friends and fellow church members of his 100th birthday during a party and reception in his honor at St. James' Episcopal Church.**

## COMMUNITY



PHOTO BY CHUCK HAGEE/GAZETTE

**Mt.Vernon Estate interpreters Elise Ahrens left, Anette Ahrens center, and Alina Smith right, prepare hoe cakes as part of the reenactment of a debate at George Washington's Gristmill and Distillery involving the nation's first use of force as a newly established federal government.**

## Whiskey Rebellion Re-enacted

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tary of the U.S. Treasury Alexander Hamilton. In fact, it was Hamilton that had urged Congress to pass the excise tax on distilled spirits to prevent the new federal government from sliding further into debt.

Both Johnston and Shaw are Mount Vernon Estates living history interpreters. Johnston is also managing director, First Person Interpretation and Programs. They were participating in a re-enactment highlighting events surrounding the 1794 Whiskey Rebellion in which Washington dispatched nearly 13,000 troops as the first show federal authority after the Constitution replaced the original Articles of Confederation.

The newly established U.S. Constitutional government had assumed the debts of the colonies incurred during the Revolutionary War and that placed it in severe debt. During the 1791 winter session of Congress both houses agreed with Hamilton's proposal to tax distilled spirits production to raise funds.

The greatest objection to this arose along the nation's western frontier. Western counties of every state south of New York rebelled against the tax. The most violent occurred in the western Pennsylvania counties of Washington and Fayette.

On August 7, 1794, 214 years and two days prior to last Saturday's re-enactment, President George Washington issued a proclamation activating the militia and ordering those rebelling against the tax to return peacefully to their homes. The 13,000 troops that supported the President's action represented a larger military force than he had commanded throughout the Revolutionary War.

Although he placed command of the troops under General Harry Lee, then governor of Virginia and father of Robert E. Lee, Washington himself rode at the head of the troops to emphasize presidential authority. As Johnston explained during the re-enactment debate on the step of the Gristmill, "When the people of western Pennsylvania learned that Washington was coming personally the rebellion collapsed. Not a shot was fired."

However, that military effort cost the newly formed federal government \$1.5 million — one third of the whiskey tax over the next 10 years, according to Johnston. When Thomas Jefferson became President he repealed the whiskey excise tax.

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**FOLLOWING** the "debate" visitors moved from the Gristmill to Washington Distillery while also moving in theatrical time from 1794 to 1799, or five years after the Whiskey Rebellion, sometimes referred to as "The Whiskey Insurrection." Now, it was ex-President Washington who was producing whiskey under the guidance and expertise of a Scotsman named James Anderson.

"It was Washington's money but my brainchild to have Washington get into the distilled spirits business," Johnston, now in the role of Anderson, told the assembled audience seated on hay bales outside the entrance to the recreated Distillery. He was accompanied by his son, John Anderson, portrayed by Tracey Jenkins. John Anderson was the primary distiller and day-to-day manager of the distillery.

Although Washington had misgiving at the outset about being in the whiskey business, it was Anderson, a professional distiller from Scotland, who convinced the former president that Mount Vernon had all the necessary elements for a successful distilled spirits business. It was also located close enough to Alexandria to have a ready made clientele without long distance shipping.

During the first year they produced 6,000 gallons for an income of \$1,050,000 pounds. Washington was convinced. "But, it was my brainchild," Johnston as Anderson told the appreciative crowd.

With 3,500 distillery in Virginia alone in the 1790's, Washington's was the largest in the nation. It's whiskey was made and sold as quickly as possible. There was no aging and there was no identifying brand such as "Washington's Own," according to Johnston. Make, sell and drink was the marketing concept.

In addition visitors had an opportunity to tour both the Gristmill and Distillery as well as learn about 18th cooking over an open fire and sample such items as hoe cakes and ale bread. Eighteenth century music was provided by a trio of musicians.

There was also a militia encampment as well as militia drills and firing demonstrations throughout both days. Guests were able to purchase a newly released commemorative gift box containing whiskey vatted at the Distillery and a gold labeled shot glass. Sets, selling for \$25 each, can be purchased at either the Distillery or The Shops at Mount Vernon.



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**Ken Johnston left, portraying Scotsman James Anderson, the man who created and oversaw George Washington's venture into distilling whiskey, and Tracey Jenkins, portraying Anderson son, John, review the Distillery's accounts declaring the venture a profit-maker.**



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**Elise Ahrens presses the buttermilk out of the butter.**

# CRIME

Incidents reported to the Mount Vernon district station of the Fairfax County Police Department through Aug. 8.

## LARCENIES

**6200 block North Kings Highway.** Three boxes of Rogaine stolen from business.

**6200 block North Kings Highway.** Wallet stolen from business.

**2000 block Belle View Blvd.** Money stolen from vehicle.

**3100 block Jackie's Lane.** Light pole stolen from residence.

**2600 block Sherwood Hall Lane.** Larceny of gas from business.

**2900 block Furman Lane.** Bicycle stolen from residence.

**6900 block Telegraph Road.** Wallet stolen from business.

**8500 block Richmond Highway.** Money stolen from residence.

**6100 block Richmond Highway.** GPS stolen from vehicle.

**7900 block Richmond Highway.** Cellular phone stolen from business.

**5900 block Richmond Highway.** Purse stolen from business.

**6700 block Richmond Highway.** Wallet, clothing and perfume stolen from business.

**3600 block Ransom Place.** License plate stolen from vehicle.

**7700 block Richmond Highway.** License plate stolen from vehicle.

**8400 block Richmond Highway.** Copper wire stolen from business.

**6500 block Princeton Drive.** Boots and clothing stolen from residence.

**2500 block Parkers Lane.** Bicycle stolen from residence.

**2900 block Popkins Lane.** Nail gun stolen from vehicle.

**2500 block Parkers Lane.** Diamond earrings stolen from business.

**7600 block Richmond Highway.** Merchandise stolen from business.

**7900 block Andrus Court.** License plate stolen from vehicle.

**8900 block Camden St.** Compressor and chain saw stolen from residence.

**2400 block Cavendish Drive.** License plate stolen from vehicle.

**7900 block Fort Hunt Road.** Camera stolen from residence.

**Fort Hunt Road/Shenandoah Road.** Beer stolen from business.

**2300 block Huntington Ave.** Gum stolen from business.

**2500 block Huntington Ave.** License plates stolen from vehicle.

**2500 block Huntington Ave.** Three laptops stolen from business.

**3800 block Redondo Place.** Cell phone stolen from residence.

**7300 block Richmond Highway.** Water stolen from business.

**8200 block Russell Road.** Food stolen from business.

**7200 block Saul Road.** Bicycle stolen from residence.

**3100 block Southgate Drive.** Money stolen from business.

**8300 block Woodacre St.** Bicycle stolen from residence.

## VEHICLE THEFTS

**7900 block Janna Lee Ave.** 1995 Honda Accord reported stolen.

**5400 block Claymont Drive.** 1990 Honda Accord reported stolen.

**8200 block Russell Road.** 1986 Volvo Model 240 reported stolen.

**8300 block Claremont Woods Drive.** 2003 Pontiac Grand Prix reported stolen.

**7400 block Richmond Highway.** 2000 Mazda reported stolen.

**6000 block Richmond Highway.** 2000 Ford F450 reported stolen.

**2900 block Douglas St.** 1999 Mazda reported stolen.

**6800 block Lenclair Street.** 1968 Pontiac reported stolen.

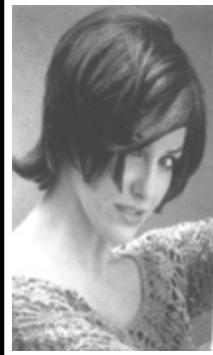
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Captain Mike Kline

## Kline Leaving

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Police Department, Kline and his wife, Karin, live in Woodbridge with their three children, a daughter and two sons. They plan to remain Woodbridge residents after he assumes his new duties, which entail overseeing a variety of departmental administrative functions.

"I'm excited about being promoted. But, I'm also kind of disappointed to not be involved with this community anymore," he said.

"I've described it kind of like Christmas morning. As a kid, you go down stairs and see a large wrapped package that you hope is the toy you have really wanted. Then you open it and find out it's a winter coat," Kline said.

Kline's replacement, Lt. David Moyer, will be promoted to Captain. He presently serves with the department's Organized Crime and Narcotics Division.

"Given the amount of drug related crime that still occurs on The Highway, David's access to those resources and knowledge about how those crimes affect a community will be valuable," Kline told his staff.

"It also won't take him long to realize he will have the privilege of running the best damn police station in the best damn police department in the country. Thank you for all you do," he said.

Reacting to the news of Kline promotion and impending departure from southeastern Fairfax County, Nathaniel Wilson, chairman, Mount Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce, told Kline, "It is good to hear you are getting promoted. It is bad to know you are leaving us. You did your job too good."

Congratulating Kline, Wilson said, "The promotion is well deserved and they could not have picked a better person to promote. I would only say it took them too long to realize the tremendous talent they have in you. I pray God's blessings on you and your family."

Kline's involvement with the Mount Vernon community was also recognized by Mount Vernon District Supervisor Gerald Hyland. "We are ordering the flags to half mast and going into mourning for the loss of such a friend and professional," he said.

"Mike Kline has a tremendous humanism about him for the people of this community. He has been remarkable and he has been everywhere. He has made community policing an art form," Hyland said.

"I've met few people like Mike who have a true talent to make things better. Yet he is not afraid to speak out on the things he believes need changing. He is truly a concerned citizen as well as an incredible police officer. I'm thrilled about his promotion, but he will be truly missed," Hyland said.

## Walters Celebrates 100 Years

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colonel in 1963. His last duty station was Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

"Dad had his heart set on a military career. He was working in a hardware store in his hometown in Missouri when he got word that he had received an appointment to West Point in 1929," said his daughter, Elizabeth Walters, Ph.D., now a professor of ancient art history at Pennsylvania State University in State College, Pa.

**THAT APPOINTMENT TO** the Military Academy started Walters on a career that encompassed World War II, Korea, The Cold War, and the early years of Vietnam. It was during the latter conflict that Walters and his wife suffered a tragic loss. Their son Robert, a 1964 West Point graduate, was killed in Vietnam in 1970.

It was Walters' second traumatic loss. Following his graduation from West Point in 1933, with a standing of 94 in a class of 347, he married his sweetheart Helen Kinder and they set out to his first duty station —Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Three years into their marriage, after the birth of their child, Helen died in 1936, leaving him a young widower with a young child.

Not long after, Walters met Elizabeth James, daughter of Colonel Stanley L. James, West Point Class of 1907. They were married July 11, 1937, and raised four children, James Paul Walters, Robert James Walters, Michael James Walters, and Elizabeth James Walters.

Sons James and Robert graduated from West Point in 1959 and 1964 respectively. Michael became a U.S. Army physician, while Elizabeth got her Bachelor's Degree from Vassar College and her doctorate from New York University.

Col. Walters also influenced others to make the military a career. One of those was Gen. Louis Wagner, Jr., an Alexandria resident whose father was Walters' first cousin. "Being a relative he convinced me to go to West Point and make the military a career. This is a wonderful day to celebrate his birthday," Wagner, a 1954 West Point graduate, said during the reception.



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**Col. Paul Walters (USA Ret.), with the Rev. B. Kris Kramer, pastor, St. James' Episcopal Church, looking on, plays "Sweet Georgia Brown" for the crowd gathered in the church social room to celebrate his 100th birthday.**

Among the crowd of well-wishers were grown children of several of Walters' West Point classmates. Recently, he returned to his alma mater to attend his 75 class reunion. Walters is the oldest living member of his class and the sixth oldest living West Point alumni.

The speaker at his graduation was Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then Army Chief of Staff.

What went practically unnoticed on that graduation day was that just a little over four months earlier, Adolph Hitler had come to power, thus planting the seeds of World War II. And, America's unpreparedness was accentuated by the fact that Second Lieutenant Paul Walters was entering an army

that ranked 17th in size worldwide. It was smaller than either the armies of Belgium or Portugal.

By contrast, when World War II ended in 1945 the U.S. Army had more than eight million in uniform. Walters ended up as a member of the Occupation Forces in Japan where he and his family were stationed at Camp Hakata for three years.

Throughout his years of military service Walters served not only in command positions but also graduated from a variety of educational assignments at both military and civilian institutions of higher education. While at UCLA he earned a Master's Degree in Applied Physics.



**Col. Paul Walters (USA Ret.), center in dark suit and tie, is surrounded by multiple generations of his family.**

## OBITUARY

# Jeanne Barnett Dies

Jeanne Kahn Barnett, 82, a retired Labor Department analyst who helped develop the Neighborhood Youth Corps as part of the Johnson administration's War on Poverty, died July 15 of peritonitis at Inova Mount Vernon Hospital. She was a longtime Alexandria resident.

In a 50-year career as a social-policy analyst, writer and editor, Mrs. Barnett focused on training and employment efforts designed to improve the working lives of women and young adults. She was a member of the Labor Department task force that devised the Neighborhood Youth Corps and Job Corps and also served as deputy director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Both programs grew out of the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

Later, she was named to the senior staff of the Labor Department's assistant secretary for policy, evaluation and research, where she directed a number of the department's submissions to the White House. She and a colleague, Jocelyn Gutchess, developed a program designed to train



**Jeanne Kahn Barnett**

and place stay-at-home women ready to join the workforce as counselors in various anti-poverty programs.

Mrs. Barnett was born in Manhattan and grew up in Brooklyn. She graduated from Packer Collegiate Institute and received her undergraduate degree in anthropology and political science, with honors, from Cornell University in 1946. She was the recipient of a Rockefeller Fellowship as an intern

with the National Institute of Public Affairs, a program designed to encourage careers in government.

In the early 1950s, she moved to Richmond, where her husband was an editor for the Richmond News Leader and where she was information director of the Richmond Red Cross. She also wrote freelance articles for the News Leader and the Richmond Times-Dispatch and, after moving to the Washington area, wrote for the Washington Star and Women's National News Service.

After retiring from the Labor Department in 1982, she researched and wrote monographs on workplace issues. They were published by Work in America Institute, a research organization. She also devoted retirement time to volunteering at the local mental health center.

Mrs. Barnett's husband, David L. Barnett, died in 1995. A son, Randy Barnett, died in 2007.

Mrs. Barnett is survived by her two daughters, Megan Barnett of Alexandria, Janie Barnett of Brooklyn, daughter-in-law Dr.

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# OPINION

## Watch for Motorcycles (and Bikes and Peds)

More people are walking, bicycling and biking; let's be careful out there.

There are so many good reasons to get out of your car. Gas costs a fortune. Traffic is nearly unbearable. The weather is beautiful. Bicycling and walking are good exercise. Driving less reduces pollution and is better for the environment.

Particularly as gas prices soar, many people are turning to their two-wheeled friends, be it bicycle or motorcycle, for lower cost transportation.

Motorcycle sales have spiked, quadrupling in recent years with more than a million motorcycles sold in 2006.

But bicyclists and motorcycle riders are vulnerable on the roads. Motorcycles are sometimes hard to see in traffic, and driv-

ers of larger vehicles must be on the lookout.

Since June, there have been at least eight motorcycle fatalities in the Washington area. Last weekend, a 26-year-old Centreville man was killed when he lost control of the 2001 Honda motorcycle he was riding, according to police reports. The weekend before that, a 16-year-old was killed in Alexandria when the scooter he was driving collided with another vehicle. In 2007 there were 2,601 motorcycle crashes which resulted in 126 deaths and 2,284 injuries in Virginia.

For motorcycle riders, the keys to survival are wearing an approved helmet and protective clothing, taking safety courses, prac-

ticing in a controlled setting and riding defensively.

For drivers of larger vehicles, allow a motorcyclist plenty of room, including the full width of a lane, and more following distance. A motorcycle can stop faster than a car. And motorcyclists may need to react quickly to road and traffic conditions such as potholes, gravel, wet or slippery surfaces, pavement seams, railroad crossings, and grooved pavement — road conditions which are minor annoyances to cars pose major hazards to motorcyclists.

### Justin Spring, Bronze Medal

Justin Spring, 24 and a graduate of Lake Braddock, helped lift the U.S. men's gymnastic team to an Olympic bronze medal on Monday night (Virginia time) in Beijing.

Spring had exceptional performances on the high bar and parallel bars. His triple somersault for his dismount from the high bar brought elation to his teammates. NBC changed plans to televise the team competition as it became clear that the U.S. expectedly had a shot at a medal. But here at the Connection, we think any local that makes the Olympic team is worth watching, with or without being in contention for winning a medal.

In early July, when he was named to the team Spring spoke with Connection reporter Eric Gilmore:

"The only way I can explain it is that I love my life right now," Justin Spring said. "It's been a dream come true."

We'd guess that's all the more true today, and that many, many local people can share in his success.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Enough Blame to go Round

To the Editor:

Mr. Thomas M. Beattie has embarked on partisan sniping to whine about a lack of influence in government over morality by evangelicals and influence of environmentalists over fuel prices at the pump. A point worth noting is that The First Amendment to the Constitution that government and religious institutions are to be kept separate and independent from each other is what has kept evangelicals from bringing about any form of theocracy. The fact that evangelicals fall for pandering politicians believing that candidates expressing similar views to their own could change the Constitution is evidence of a naïve understanding of both our history and the checks and balances of our Republic. By Mr. Beattie's own admission, evangelicals have had a negligible impact. Women and gays can still choose to control their own destiny and even when the government tried to legislate morality through the Eighteenth

Amendment they failed miserably. Amen to the wisdom of the founding fathers.

Alluding that that Republican Party is home to righteous evangelicals and the Democratic Party is a cauldron of lunatic environmentalists worshiping mother earth is a ridiculous piece of revisionist history. The first environmentalist President was Theodore Roosevelt and the Environmental Protection Agency was founded under Richard Nixon. Both presidents were Republicans. I am thankful for their wisdom in both establishing a system of National parks and an agency that provides oversight and regulatory statutes to protect our nations most valuable natural assets of air, water, land and wildlife including us.

Mr. Beattie, there are many evangelical Democrats and Republicans alike as well as non-believers that feel humanity should embark on a mission to save God's Creation or as non-believers refer, the planet. While the methods by which this goal is accomplished should continue to be part of our national dialogue, the realization of such a goal requires debate and

ultimately consensus in order to advance the goal. Pandering to energy users that the Democrats are the reason for high prices at the pump works about as well as pandering to evangelicals that a Republican presidential candidate is going to make abortion and gay rights illegal.

The blame for high prices at the pump does not reside with a single party as you would suggest. Members of both parties are equally at fault for consumptive practices and policies. Gas guzzling behemoth SUV's, energy inefficient McMansions, even Mega Malls and Mega Churches all of which are not sustainable when suddenly we are living in a competitive world of ascending developing nations moving towards modernization and in doing so have driven up the demands and market prices for finite carbon resources.

Nice try Mr. Beattie. But I believe many citizens will vote this time for a candidate with a message that resonates a commitment to innovative approaches focused on moving the nation away from dependence on finite, carbon-based energy and towards a non-pollut-

ing and sustainable energy future where Americans are the innovators and creators of marketable energy technologies that regain a competitive future for our children and grandchildren.

**Martin Tillett**  
Alexandria

#### Don't Water Down TJ

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the July 31 article entitled "Seeking More Diversity at TJ."

As a parent of grade school and middle school children, I would like them to have the same chance at getting into Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology as anyone else. All students should be judged on the same scale. If quotas were established requiring a certain number of students to be selected from each middle school, then the candidates with the highest qualifications wouldn't necessarily be the ones chosen to attend TJ. The same thing would happen if race quo-

tas were established. Students should not be discriminated against just because they are white or go to a certain middle school where there are several highly qualified applicants.

Also, TJ certainly should have strict rules about the performance of its students in order to maintain their enrollment. A 3.0 GPA seems like a very fair rule. If a student can't perform up to that level, there should be no shame at transferring to their local neighborhood high school.

Let's not undermine or water down the high quality of the Thomas Jefferson High School student body.

**Charlie Peterson**  
Springfield

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# THE COUNTY LINE

Approximately 200 people turned out for U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf's (R-10) forum on Lyme disease, Aug. 5.

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## Lyme Disease on the Rise

### Fairfax, Loudoun see an increase in cases.

By JULIA O'DONOGHUE  
GAZETTE

**Z**oe Schelonko looked as perky as any other 16-year-old girl during a recent lunch interview at Neisha Thai in Tysons Corner. The Ashburn teenager with chin length, dyed red hair chatted about how much she hates gym class and likes the trendy British clothing store H&M.

Schelonko has developed an off-beat clothing style unusually sophisticated for girls her age. She wore a pair of orange-tinted, horn-rimmed glasses and a gray vest that would could have been found on many women five years older than she is.

So it was hard to believe that the teenager had been confined to her home for the past four years.

Schelonko said she has chronic Lyme disease, an illness that can seem "invisible" to onlookers. She has not attended school full-time since the sixth grade.

"In the beginning, I wouldn't complain because people didn't believe me. They thought I was a hypochondriac," said Schelonko, of the sickness that caused head and joint aches in early elementary school.

Schelonko also suffers from intestinal troubles and fatigue because of Lyme disease, the teenager and her mother said. The 16-year-old has been known to use a wheelchair while hanging out with friends at the mall or an amusement park. Standing up for long periods of time exhausts her.

"She was home bound for most of sixth grade and, in seventh grade, she tried to go to school but only lasted seven weeks," said Schelonko's mother, Brenda, at a recent support group meeting organized by members of the National Capital Lyme and Tick-Borne Disease Association.

Zoe Schelonko is far from the only per-

son with Lyme disease complications in the area.

**APPROXIMATELY 200** people, many with Lyme disease, attended U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf's (R-10) forum on Lyme disease in Ashburn, on Aug. 5.

Jennifer Duncan, a Great Falls resident, said she and two daughters all have Lyme disease. Like Schelonko, her older daughter used a wheelchair during a portion of her sophomore year of high school. Her younger daughter has a difficult time participating in after-school activities because attending a full day of school wears her out, Duncan said.

A few animal hospitals are also reporting a high rate of Lyme disease in dogs. The Great Falls Animal Hospital routinely tests dogs for Lyme and said approximately 30 to 35 come back positive for exposure.

Lyme disease is generally contracted in Virginia through a deer tick, according to officials from Fairfax and Loudoun counties. The deer tick generally attaches itself to deer, which can then bring infection to residents and their pets when they wander into backyards and gardens, they said.

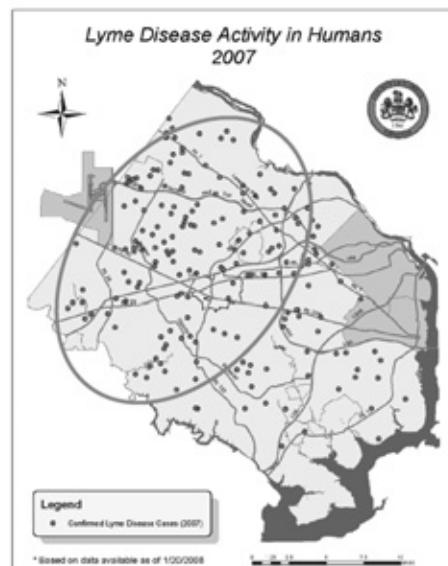
"Think of the deer as a tick Metro system. It is better than the Metro system because the deer can take ticks all over the county," said Jorge Arias, with the Fairfax County Health Department.

In Fairfax, the annual rate of confirmed Lyme disease cases rose from about 4.5 per 100,000 residents in 2006 to just over 12 per 100,000 residents in 2007, Arias said. In Loudoun, the number of reported Lyme disease

cases rose from 29 in 1999 to over 500 in 2007, said Dr. David Goodfriend, director of the Loudoun County Health Department.

"Lyme is expanding into Northern Virginia and becoming more of an endemic," said Arias, during a presentation at Wolf's meeting.

The official added that most people who are contracting Lyme disease in Fairfax County live on the locality's western side. In Fairfax, Arias also said females are in-



### Residents in western Fairfax County reported more cases of Lyme disease last year.

fected at a rate higher than males.

In Loudoun County, approximately 75 percent of the people infected allegedly picked up Lyme disease on their own property. About 25 percent thought they got the disease from a tick originally on their pet, Goodfriend said.

"The number of chronic Lyme sufferers in Loudoun County continues to increase. Interventions taken to date have not blunted this trend," Goodfriend said.

Some local elected officials are taking action. The Loudoun County Board of Supervisors recently voted to allocate more resources to Lyme disease prevention. Wolf, who represents both Loudoun and Fairfax counties, has co-sponsored legislation that would raise awareness and promote education about the disease.

**SOME LOCALS** with Lyme disease said they hope area doctors gain more expertise about the illness. Several said they were sent to multiple specialists — including neurologists, orthopedic surgeons and psychiatrists — before getting properly diagnosed.

There is some national controversy over whether "chronic" Lyme disease exists.

Many residents infected with Lyme disease and a handful of local doctors have

### Preventing Lyme Disease:

Courtesy of the Fairfax County Health Department

- ❖ Dress to Protect Yourself – Tie back long hair and wear a hat; wear long, loose, light-colored clothing; tuck pant legs into socks.
- ❖ Always Wear Insect Repellent – Sprays with DEET and oil of lemon mixtures work against ticks.
- ❖ Avoid Tick Habitats – avoid low lying vegetation; avoid forests and woodlands where deer are present; stick to the middle of trails; avoid tall grass and brush.
- ❖ Perform Regular Tick Checks – Look immediately and several hours after field activities; check in hidden and hairy areas; use a friend or mirror to check hard to see areas.
- ❖ Protect Your Pet – Use a treated collar; use a spot treatment; consult your veterinarian; beware of Lyme disease in dogs.
- ❖ Make Your Yard A Tick Free Zone – create a sunny, dry area; remove leaf litter and tall grass; lay down wood chips and gravel; keep playground equipment and decks away from yard edge and trees; use fences.
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- ❖ Discourage Deer – Remove plants that attract deer; plant deer resistant plants; construct physical barriers to deer – deer can jump eight feet but will not jump over a fence they can't see over.

### Signs and Symptoms of Lyme Disease

Courtesy of the Loudoun County Health Department

- ❖ Early Signs (Three to 30 days after infection)
  - ❖ Flu-like feelings – headache, stiff neck, fever, muscle aches and fatigue
  - ❖ Erythema Migrans rash – starts as a small, reddish bump about one-half inch in diameter but expands outward.
- ❖ Late Manifestations (Days to Months Later)
  - ❖ Bell's palsy
  - ❖ Meningitis
  - ❖ Shooting pains
  - ❖ Changes in heart rhythm
  - ❖ Recurrent joint swelling
  - ❖ Arthritis

argued that Lyme disease can be a chronic, long-term illness.

But some mainstream medical organizations, including the Infectious Disease Society of America, do not believe people suffer from Lyme disease over a period of months or years after they have been treated.

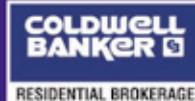
"My original infectious disease doctor told me that if you aren't better after four weeks of treatment, you don't have Lyme disease," said Duncan, who disagrees.

Sam Shor, a Reston doctor who specializes in infectious diseases and spoke at Wolf's forum, said he has successfully treated patients with chronic fatigue/chronic Lyme disease by keeping them on antibiotics prescribed for Lyme over a longer period of time.

"This is real phenomena. There are people who have an illness that warrants treatment," said Shor, who is hoping to find money to study chronic Lyme disease treatment further.



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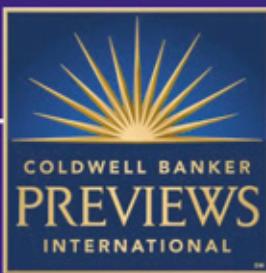


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# OBITUARY

## Carole Ann Veney-Booker

Carole Ann Veney-Booker, a member of the Gum Springs community for more than 30 years, died on Tuesday, July 22 Arlington Hospital Center. She was 68.

Booker, who was born Carole Ann Kendrick in Washington, D.C. on Dec. 19, 1939, was employed with the Federal Government for more than 15 years before retiring in 1990 as a result of her debilitating mental and physical illnesses. Carole also studied foreign languages and journalism at American University following her graduation from Asbury Park High School in 1957. An advocate for education and reading, Booker was in the process of writing an autobiography about her amazing experiences, trials and the tribulations that she encountered while living with paranoid schizophrenia and manic de-

pression for most of her life.

Booker, who comes from a family of successful writers and authors, was preceded in death by her parents Ike and Catherine Kendrick, founders of the former prestigious, "Capitol Spotlight Newspaper" in Washington, D.C. and by her first husband, the late William Veney of Luray, Va.

This proud mother of 3 is survived by daughter Sally Booker-Waller, Director of UCM's Sacramento Neighborhood Center in Alexandria, son William David Veney of Chestnut Hill, Mass., her eldest son Mark E. Veney, TV Engineer for WTVR TV6 in Richmond, Va., and her second husband, James L. Booker of Williamsburg, Va. She is also survived by seven grandchildren; Erikka, Evan, Kyle, Kameko, Kamyah, Aislyn Skye and Jake, two great grandchildren, Trevon and Tyree, a son in-law, Rodney Waller and a host of other relatives and dear friends

An advertisement for "SUMMER OF KICKS" at A+ Martial Arts Summer Camp. The ad features a cartoon illustration of a young boy in a white karate gi and black belt, performing a high kick with one leg and a fist punch with the other. He has a determined expression. The background is white with a decorative border. Text on the left describes the camp's benefits and contact information.

# Barnett Dies

FROM PAGE 7

Nancy K. Barnett of Falmouth, and three granddaughters, Sara Barnett, Kate Barnett, and Adrienne Hanson.

A memorial service to celebrate Jeanne's life will

FAITH NOTES

*E-mail announcements to gazette@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Thursday at noon for the following week's paper. Call Rebecca Halik at 703-917-6407 with questions.*

**Bethany Lutheran Church**, located at 2501 Beacon Hill Road, is sponsoring a series of classes on different aspects of U.S. immigration law. The

free classes are scheduled for Saturday afternoons in July and August, and will begin at 12:30 p.m. Each class will start with a presentation followed by a question and answer session. Anyone who has questions about the classes should contact Bethany's office at 703-765-8255.

**Saint James' Episcopal Church**

**of Mount Vernon** will highlight the 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary this year. Saint James' calendar for the 2008 celebration includes the following events:

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## OBITUARY

# Teenager Remembered as Musician and Good Friend

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE  
GAZETTE

**D**uring his funeral service at St. Mary Catholic Church on July 31, Mark Fracasso, 16, was remembered as a warm friend to his classmates at Bishop Ireton High School and an engaged lifeguard at the Mount Vernon Pool. Rev. Dennis Kleinmann began the funeral sermon by recounting the story of a father who goes to a school to ask that his son come home and work. Although the son does not want to leave his classmates,

he is eager to spend time with his father.

"This life is like a school where we prepare for something greater," said Kleinmann. "We are born to go home."

Fracasso, a rising junior at Bishop Ireton, died last month when the scooter he was driving ran through a red light at the intersection of West Braddock Road and North Van Dorn Street. He was taken to an area hospital, where he died several hours after the crash.

"This is a great loss to our family," said Tim Hamer, principal of Bishop Ireton High School, where Fracasso was preparing to

begin his junior year. "He was the kind of person who lit up a room when he walked into it."

Fracasso was an avid musician who excelled at playing the trumpet. He was in the school band at St. Mary's Catholic School and was accepted into the elite wind ensemble as a sophomore at Bishop Ireton. Earlier this year, he toured through Germany staging five different performances with the Bishop Ireton wind ensemble. Fracasso was also a veteran altar server and an evening assistant in the parish office

"He was a fine young Catholic man, and

he seems to leave us way too soon," wrote the Rev. John DeCelles in St. Mary's church bulletin. "Our prayers go out to the Fracasso family, as we share their grief."

The Fracasso family has established a memorial scholarship fund for music students at Bishop Ireton High School and asks that, in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Mark Fracasso Scholarship Fund, Bishop Ireton High School, 201 Cambridge Road, Alexandria, VA 22314.

"We will all continue to pray for Mark as well as his family," said Janet Cantwell, principal of St. Mary's Catholic School.

## MOUNT VERNON BULLETIN

To have a notice listed in the Bulletin, e-mail [gazette@connectionnewspapers.com](mailto:gazette@connectionnewspapers.com). Call Rebecca Halik at 703-917-6407 with questions.

Free Back-to-School Workshop for parents in Alexandria on Aug. 16 from 9:30-11 a.m. at **Aldersgate United Methodist**, 1301 Collingwood Road. Free. Visit [www.celebrateCALM.com](http://www.celebrateCALM.com).

On Tuesday, Aug. 19, the **Mount Vernon Genealogical Society** (MVGS) will meet in room 112 of the Hollin Hall Senior Center, 1500 Shenandoah Road. The meeting will start at 1 p.m. and is free and open to the public. The meeting will feature a presentation entitled "Trades, Occupation, Business: How Did They Make A Living." Additional information about the meeting and MVGS can be found at <http://www.MVGenealogy.org/>. Any questions about the program should be directed to Harold McClendon at 703-360-0920 or [haroldm@erols.com](mailto:haroldm@erols.com).

The **Mount Vernon Evening Lions Club** will have their meeting on Aug. 19 at Pema Restaurant, 8430 Richmond Highway. Social at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Interested persons are welcome to attend. The speaker will be from the Lions Special Needs Project. We will also be showing our latest Spinoza Bear which will be given to a terminal child at Fairfax Hospital. Contact Joan Binsted at HYPERLINK "mailto:binstedjc@aol.com"binstedjc@aol.com 703-780-7883.

The **Alexandria Workshop of Ikebana International** meets at the Hollin Hall Senior Citizen Center, 1500

Shenandoah Road, at 9:30 a.m. on the first Wednesday of each month from September through June except December and January. Ikebana is the Japanese art of floral arrangement. The group makes Ikebana floral arrangements, studies the history of the art and learns new techniques. New members are welcome. For more information call Julie Cimino at 202-544-5331.

The **Mount Vernon Hospital Auxiliary** is currently accepting applications for adult volunteers. A variety of positions are available and every effort is made to match the volunteer's availability, interests, and abilities. The hospital is located at 2501 Parkers Lane in Alexandria. Call 703-664-7260 or visit [www.inova.org](http://www.inova.org) for more information.

This August **Parlez Vous** will begin to offer their foreign language instruction online. Their new Live Online Learning program will allow clients access to Parlez Vous instruction from any location. For more information contact Rachael Feinman at 703-838-9683 "info@parlezvous.org" or [www.parlezvous.org](http://www.parlezvous.org) for more.

The **Fairfax Area Agency on Aging Meals on Wheels** (MOW) Program for all areas of Fairfax County, Alexandria, the City of Falls Church and Fairfax City are in critical need of MOW drivers and deliverers for meal supplements. 703-324-5410 to volunteer.

Seniors 50 years of age and over are eligible to enter the 2008 **Northern Virginia Senior Olympics** to be held Sept. 20-Oct. 2. Registration information is available now at local senior centers,

community centers, senior residences or by calling 703-228-3600, ext. 9996. They can also be downloaded online at [www.novaseniorolympics.com](http://www.novaseniorolympics.com). Registration deadline is Sept. 5.

The **Northern Virginia Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program** is seeking persons who are diplomatic, assertive, and good communicators to serve as volunteer ombudsmen. Volunteers are assigned to a specific local nursing home or assisted-living facility in the City of Alexandria and make weekly visits, meeting one-on-one with residents. For further information and to obtain an application, call 703-324-5422, or visit [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/LTCOmbudsman](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/LTCOmbudsman).

Sign-up for "**Master the Art of Reading**," the Fairfax County Public Library's 2008 Summer Reading Program. The library invites kids from preschool to high school to enjoy the magic of reading this summer. The program runs through August 30. Preschoolers through sixth graders read 15 books. (Children can have books read to them.) Students in grades 7-12 read eight books. Visit the library's Web page at <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library>.

**Mount Vernon Nights.** Listen to a variety of music at 7:30 p.m. on Friday nights at Grist Mill Park, 4710 Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Free. Visit [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances) for more.

The **Northern Virginia Habitat ReStore**, located at 7770-G Richmond Highway, Alexandria, VA (behind

Gold's Gym), sells new and used building and home improvement materials to the general public. All proceeds benefit Habitat for Humanity of Northern Virginia. The ReStore is run by volunteers that dedicate their time and energy to the work of Habitat and we are in need of more volunteers. Call the store today at 703-360-6700 or stop by. For more information visit: [www.restorenova.org](http://www.restorenova.org).

This year, from March through September, **Mount Vernon Archaeology** will be excavating in the Upper Garden, one of two walled gardens that flank the western approach to George Washington's home. Washington created the garden during his 1775 redesign of the Mount Vernon grounds, transforming a circa 1760 rectangular garden into an elliptical space bounded by a brick wall as well as a greenhouse and slave quarter to the north.

Opportunities to volunteer are available Monday through Friday; in addition, we will be working on Saturdays during the months of July and August. Work hours are between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. A typical week includes lab work on Monday and field work Tuesday through Friday; lab work is also carried out on rain days. Contact Curt Breckenridge at [cbreckenridge@mountvernon.org](mailto:cbreckenridge@mountvernon.org) or 703-799-6303 if you would be interested in volunteering.

Band musicians [young or old] bring instruments and play along with the **Mount Vernon Community Band** during their Tuesday evening band practices from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Mt Vernon High School Band Room. 8515 Old Mt Vernon Road. No auditions. Just sit in

and play along even if you are "rusty." Music and music stands will be provided. Call Ed Smith 703-768-8278 or Eric Leighty 703-768-4172.

**Adoption Support Groups** are forming in the Mount Vernon area. All members of the adoption triad, (adoptees, birth parents, and adoptive parents) are encouraged to call for more information about the groups as well as individual, couples, and/or family counseling. The groups will be held in the evenings. Contact Diana Tracey, licensed clinical social worker, at 571-245-0054.

The **Inova Mount Vernon Hospital Auxiliary** is currently accepting applications for adult volunteers. Volunteering at Mount Vernon Hospital is fun, exciting, and rewarding. A variety of positions are available and every effort is made to match your availability, interests, and abilities with the volunteer opportunities within the program. The hospital is located at 2501 Parker's Lane in Alexandria. For further information, call 703-664-7260, stop by the Director of Volunteer Services office Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., or visit [www.inova.org](http://www.inova.org).

**MOMS Club** of Alexandria meet every second Wednesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at Mt. Vernon Presbyterian Church, 2001 Sherwood Hall Lane. Children are welcome to all activities. Activities include: Monthly Meetings, playgroups, Park Days, Sunshine Committee, Community Service Projects, MOPS Night Out, etc. Visit [www.wowgeocities.com/southalexmomsclub/index.html](http://www.wowgeocities.com/southalexmomsclub/index.html) for contact information.

## POLICE BRIEFS

### Police Seek Victims Of Cleaning Lady

Fairfax County Police are attempting to locate the owners of several pieces of jewelry recovered during an investigation pertaining to thefts from several homes allegedly committed by a woman who provided cleaning services. Mirian Martinez, 47, of 2504 Byrd Lane, Mount Vernon District, was arrested July 17 and charged with grand larceny and selling stolen property.

The charges stem from the alleged theft of jewelry from a home in the 6100 block of Windham Hill Run and another in Fairfax Station. Police located a pawn shop in Arlington where some of the stolen jewelry had been sold.

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**Mirian Martinez**



**Diamond ring valued at \$42,000.**

They are still looking for a diamond ring with an estimated value of \$42,000. Other stolen property consists of clothing as well as jewelry, according to police.

In each case, Martinez had been employed by the victims for several years, po-

lice reported. She worked under the company name of Mirian Cleaning Service in Alexandria. Police are investigating the possibility there may be other victims.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Crime Solvers by phone at 1-866-411-TIPS(8477) or call Fairfax County Police at 703-691-2131.

### Thieves Raid SunTrust ATM

Police are investigating the burglary of SunTrust Bank, 5922 Richmond Highway, on Thursday August 7. Employees left the bank at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, August 6. When the bank reopened at 8 a.m. August 7 it was discovered the ATM machine had

been burglarized.

Upon further investigation it was determined the phone lines outside the bank had been cut. It appears entry was made through a locked side door, according to police.

Once inside, the burglars damaged the alarm box and broke into the ATM machine using a power tool to cut through its structure, police reported. An undisclosed amount of money and a bill counter were taken.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Crime Solvers by phone at 1-866-411-TIPS(8477) or call Fairfax County Police at 703-691-2131.

—CHUCK HAGEE

# SPORTS

## Olympic Suits Aiding In Record Times

LZR Racer swimsuits reportedly cost up to \$700.

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The hottest item at Sport Fair Incorporated in Arlington isn't even for sale. Yet.

The swimwear specialty store has one of Speedo's new LZR Racer swimsuits, and even though it won't be available for purchase until mid-October, numerous customers have stopped by to get a feel for the suit that made a splash at the U.S. Olympic trials in Omaha last month, when swimmers wearing them (including Fairfax native and George Mason student Katie Ziegler) set nine world records, up from six at the 2004 trials.

"The suit can't leave the store and it can't be tried on yet," Tiffany Wattenbarger of Sport Fair Incorporated said. "But a lot of people have come in just to feel it, and I wouldn't be surprised if it sells when they arrive."

The LZR (pronounced 'laser') Racer was developed over three years with the help of, among others, NASA and Michael Phelps, and cost millions of dollars. According to Speedo the suit reduces drag up to 10% more than Speedo's previous high-tech

suits, thanks in part to its complete lack of stitching. The fabric, known as LZR Pulse Material, is water repellent, chlorine resistant and quick-drying. Within three months of the LZR Racer's February debut, 37 records were set while wearing the suit.

In a sport where fractions of a second separate Olympic dreams from nightmares, the LZR Racer would seem a must have for any swimmer, regardless of level. But detractors of the suit liken it to "technological doping," saying it creates an unfair advantage.

And then there is the cost. While the suit is currently unavailable to anyone not in the swimming elite, it will retail this fall for \$300-\$500, which is \$100-\$200 more than Speedo's previous top-line suits, the TYR Tracer Light series.

Young swimmers will naturally want to emulate Phelps and the rest of the sport's royalty, and it is likely they will want to buy the LZR Racers. Some would be reluctant to spend the money because it can't be proven that the suit is in fact the cause of the records.

"If it is the suit is making the athletes swim faster then at the upper levels the cost may be worth it, but if the swimmers are training harder and breaking records, then maybe not." Northern Virginia Swimming League President Bobby Winterbottom said.

Even if the suit is making swimmers faster, Winterbottom says he wouldn't recommend anyone in his league spend that much money.



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Kate Ziegler wears a Speedo LZR suit.

"At the level of competition I deal with (eight to 18-year-olds) I think the cost is too high, and hope that training and conditioning makes the swimmer the best they can be," he said.

Most likely it is the Olympics in Beijing that will decide the demand for the LZR Racers. If the U.S. team continues to break records wearing the suits, \$300 may seem like a bargain to some. And if that's the case, stores like Sport Fair Incorporated may find the suits move as quickly as the swimmers who wear them.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

#### Golf Tournament a Family Affair

Three generations of the Riley family baked in the afternoon sun as they gathered above Belle Haven's 18th green. The last groups were finishing the final round of the Bob Riley Junior, and Danny Riley, 13, signed his card. Off to the side stood his father, Tom Riley, who won the same tournament as a teenager. Behind the table, the tournament director and Danny's grandfather, Bob Riley, supervised scoring. Alexandria boasts many families who play golf together, but the Riley's long-time passion for the game is exceptional.

"I started helping with junior golf tournaments in 1976," said Bob Riley, an Alexandria resident and Belle Haven member. "When I closed my building supply business in the early 1980s, I became the executive director of the Washington Metropolitan Golf Association."

Bob Riley spent 20 years organizing golf tournaments and chasing myriad details associated with running one of the oldest regional golf associations in America.

When he retired in 2003, the WMGA honored his many years of service by renaming the DC Junior as the Bob Riley Junior

Open.

His son Tom, an insurance executive, learned the game hanging around the golf course. "As a little kid, I chipped and putted for five or six hours when my dad played, first at Reston, then Belle Haven.

Tom Riley attended St. Stephen's High School and in the summer of 1982, and played golf on scholarship at University of Richmond. He and his family live in the Wilton Woods neighborhood of Alexandria.

Danny Riley, a rising seventh-grader at Alexandria's Mark Twain School, shot a 78 on the first day. His final round 88, however, took him out of the hunt.

"I made a birdie on the first hole," he said afterward, "but it went downhill after that."

Danny Riley has played in the Boys 12-13 division of three junior tournaments sponsored by the Middle Atlantic section of The PGA. "I won one, and finished second and third in the other two," he



Three generations of the Riley family posed during the recent tournament named in their honor.

said proudly.

#### Alexandria Non-Profit Will Host Gold Medalist Rower

The local chapter of WeCanRow (Women Enduring Breast Cancer Row), a non-profit rowing for breast cancer survivors, will have a weekend of motivational presentations by Holly Metcalf. Metcalf, the head coach of the M.I.T. open weight women's crew team, is an Olympic gold medalist



Recent Mount Vernon grad Bryan Bahr competed last week in the 2008 AAU Diving National Championships in Coral Springs, Fla., where he won all three events (18-year-old one-meter, three-meter and platform). There were 53 dive clubs from all across the country participating.

#### Rogan Third Heading into Olympic Finals

American swimmers Ryan Lochte and Aaron Peirsol, both gold medalists in Beijing, set up a rematch in the Olympic 200-meter backstroke, with qualifying as the top two finishers on Wednesday. The two standouts swimmers share the world record, once held by Mount Vernon graduate Markus Rogan.

Rogan of Austria, the silver medalist behind Peirsol four years ago in Athens, was third-quickest in 1:56.64. Lochte's went 1 minute, 56.29 seconds was just 0.06 seconds ahead of Peirsol. Lochte ended Peirsol's seven-year winning streak in the 200 back at last year's world championships in Australia, where he also took away Peirsol's world record. Rogan was third.

Rogan, who went to Stanford, was ninth in the semifinals of the 100 back earlier this week, swimming a 53.80 — a mere .04 seconds from qualifying for the finals.

As a teenager, the 6-foot-4 Rogan swam for Mount Vernon, where he trained with the Curl-Burke Swim Club. In July 2000, he cut short his final season with the Mansion House Piranhas of the Northern Virginia Swim League (NVSL).

He flew to Australia where he competed in the 2000 Sydney Olympics, failing to advance beyond the heats in the backstroke.

After Lochte set a new world record earlier this year, Rogan retook the world record in the Speedo LZR Racer swimsuit in April.

Rogan initially planned to retire after the Olympics, but has publicly stated that he will at least swim through the 2009 World Championships in Rome.

and world championship rower. Metcalf, who founded WeCanRow National, competed for 25 years, and was named the 1999 US Rowing Woman of the Year.

The weekend events, to be held at three area boat clubs, are intended to increase awareness of the healing powers of rowing and raise funds for WeCanRow. The funds will be used primarily for WeCanRow DC's annual Learn to Row weekend, held annually in May, which introduces 16 breast cancer survivors each year to the sport of rowing.

On Aug. 23, Metcalf will hold on-water rowing clinics at the Dee Campbell Rowing Center. She will also speak at Anacostia Community Boathouse later that day.

On Aug. 24, Metcalf will discuss rowing as an Olympic sport and her journeys to the gold medal at the Potomac Boat Club Ballroom. She will also coach a novice level rowing clinic for medical professionals and other cancer caregivers. Reservations can be made emailing [wecanrow@comcast.net](mailto:wecanrow@comcast.net).

"We are thrilled to be able to offer rowers, coaches and others in our community the opportunity...to draw power from our bodies, minds and spirits," said Doris Parker, an Alexandria resident, via a press release."

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She exemplified care, love, motherhood and a person who always placed helping and concern for others first.

As a life-long resident of Virginia, she was very active in leadership positions including President of organizations that helped community residents in need and political candidates at local, state and national levels. She worked at the White House for four presidents. She held several important positions including assisting and escorting presidents to meet and greet foreign dignitaries.

She is survived by her beloved husband of 61 years, Frank Medico, adult daughters Jane and Patricia Medico, son Fred Medico and two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Demaine Funeral Home 520 S Washington St, Alexandria, VA 22314 where the family will be present on Monday August 18th from 2-4 and 6-8. A mass of Christian Burial will be offered on Tuesday August 19th at 10 am at St Mary's Catholic Church 310 S Royal St, Alexandria, VA 22314. In Lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 or Shriners Hospital for Children, 2900 Rocky Point Dr, Tampa, FL 33607 or American Stroke Association, PO Box 5216 Glen Allen, VA 23058

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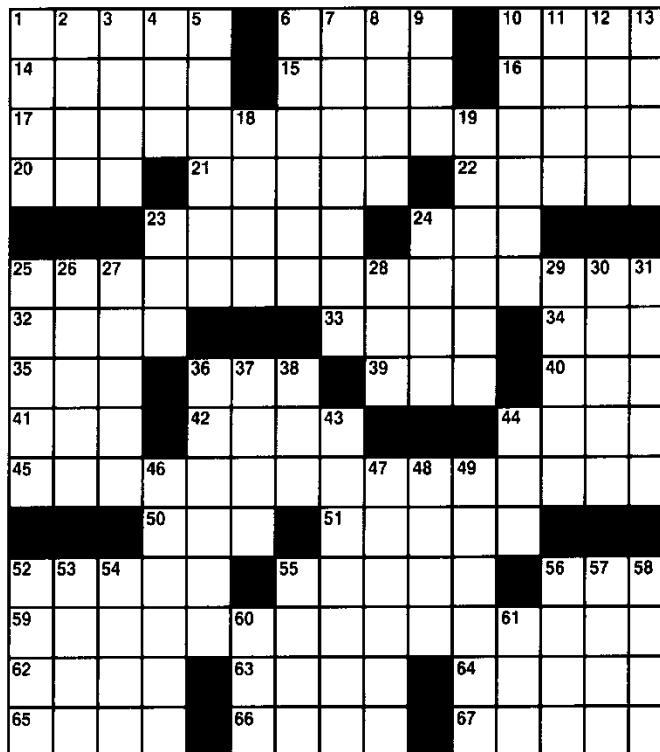
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### ACROSS

- 1 Ayatollahs' predecessors
- 2 One who grins and bears it
- 5 Greek S
- 6 Biol., e.g.
- 9 End of the quip
- 10 "Oh, my!"
- 14 Hooded snake
- 15 Othello's false friend
- 16 "I'm — you!"
- 17 Start of a quip
- 20 Summer shirt, informally
- 21 Mallards' homes
- 22 Metric volume
- 23 Place for a 45
- 24 Clinch, as a deal
- 25 Part 2 of the quip
- 32 Son of Venus
- 33 Stiff denial
- 34 Old polit. cause
- 35 Dosage unit
- 36 Caribbean music
- 39 Ovine utterance
- 40 A major, maybe
- 41 Hydrocarbon suffix
- 42 Paris recreation area
- 44 Lucy's partner
- 45 Part 3 of the quip
- 51 Encumbrances
- 52 One who grins and bears it
- 55 Greek S
- 56 Biol., e.g.
- 59 End of the quip
- 62 Novelist Waugh
- 63 Tallow source
- 64 Words before sight and mind
- 65 Entanglement
- 66 Stumbles
- 67 Query before "Here goes!"
- 19 Resort island off Naples
- 23 Word in a price
- 24 Whit
- 25 "The Terminator" woman
- 26 Yemeni's neighbor
- 27 E-mail need
- 28 Play — with (damage)
- 29 Belgian composer Guillaume
- 30 Newspapers, with "the"
- 31 "Don't mince words!"
- 36 Oration
- 37 Henry Kissinger biographer Marvin
- 38 Canine cry
- 43 Thickness
- 44 Radio staff, for short
- 46 On/off
- 47 Tourist attractions
- 48 Prefix with spherical
- 49 Captivate
- 52 Defraud
- 53 It may be spun
- 54 Half of binary code
- 55 Disparagement
- 56 — good example
- 57 Oaf
- 58 Conjectural
- 60 Ethnic suffix
- 61 "So — me!"

### DOWN

- 1 "Out!"
- 2 Balderdash
- 3 Strong of body and mind
- 4 Charlemagne's realm: Abbr.
- 5 Early Greek lyric poet
- 6 1934 quintuplet
- 7 Forcefully stuff, as a throat
- 8 Turkish generals
- 9 Took the trophy
- 10 Chin beard
- 11 — and for all
- 12 Move
- 13 Place for a run
- 18 Warner Bros. creation

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**Founder and artistic director Jeanne Harrison welcomes everyone to the first performance of the afternoon on Friday.**

**T**his past Friday, Aug. 8, some of the area's most talented young actors of the Great Falls-based Traveling Players Ensemble, or TPE, took the stage at the Maderia School in McLean, to conclude their long summer of hard work and fun.

These boys and girls range from fifth graders to high school students. The day camp comprises small troupes actors, and is taught by professional actors and directors. The actors get the opportunity to experience performing in outdoor amphitheaters.

"The goal of the camp is to bring classical theater to the great outdoors", said Jeanne Harrison, the camp director.

Friday the troupe put on three performances. Carlo Gozzi's "Blue

Monster," and Moliere's "Doctor in Spite of Himself," were performed by the middle school performers. "As You Like It," by Shakespeare, was put on by the high school students.

The productions drew a crowd of about 100. Following the middle school shows, there was a picnic dinner for the cast and their families to share. Afterwards everyone's attention was returned to the stage as the high school students took the stage. All three productions ran smoothly. The actors showed a tremendous amount of energy and passion in what they were doing.

To conclude the evening, the crowd gathered around a campfire down by the Potomac River, to celebrate their four weeks of hard work. The actors certainly appreciated getting to spend the night with their friends and family. "Every Thursday we camp out, teaching the campers outdoor skills. It's really special bringing together theater and the outdoors. We really put the camping back into camp", said Harrison.

The average camper will come back for four consecutive summers, because of the experiences they enjoy. For Katie Goldberg, a graduate of the Washington International School in D.C., this was her sixth summer at TPE. "I loved the camp, it was the greatest summer experience that I ever had", said Goldberg.

"The bonds that these kids form here are incredible, most of the campers will grow up and still stay in touch with their camp friends", said Jen Schwartz, a camp councilor.

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**The seven-headed hydra attempts to attack Dardane (Sarah Sapirstein, Mt. Vernon VA).**

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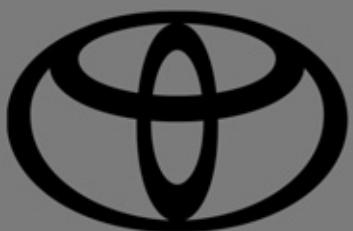
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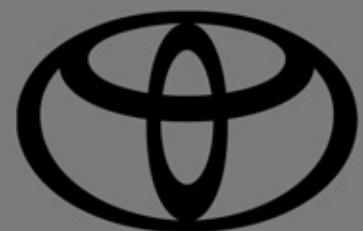
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