

# Sediment Control

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The City of Fairfax received a \$318,000 grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation's Chesapeake Bay Stewardship Fund to clean up sediment in Ashby Pond.

## Road Funds Slashed

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## Hold the Pickle, Share the Bread

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# Sediment Control Ahead for Ashby Pond

City of Fairfax receives grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

BY JUSTIN FANIZZI  
THE CONNECTION

Last week, the City of Fairfax leapt to the forefront of environmental innovation, receiving a federal grant to help protect and conserve one of the region's most important bodies of water, the Chesapeake Bay.

The City of Fairfax, in partnership with Virginia Tech's College of Engineering, received a \$318,000 grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation's Chesapeake Bay Stewardship Fund to implement an innovative sediment control program at Ashby Pond. Through retrofitting, officials hope to eliminate certain nutrients from the pond that can cause harm to the Chesapeake Bay, creating massive amounts of algae that deprive plants and fish of oxygen.

"There was a big push to look for projects

that would reduce the runoff from city streets and lawns," said Amanda Bassow, director of Chesapeake Programs at the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation. "This is a very inexpensive way to control sediment."

According to Dr. David Sample, assistant professor at Virginia Tech's Occoquan Watershed Monitoring Laboratory in Manassas and project leader for the university, the project calls for the installation of "floating water treatments," plants that float on the surface of the water with a network of hanging roots below.

The roots will then collect excess nitrogen and phosphorus, preventing it from passing through the pond and into the Chesapeake Bay via Daniels Run and Accontink Stream. Additional plants will be installed around the perimeter of the pond as well.

Sample said that the plants are needed to collect the nitrogen and phosphorus be-

**"We're excited to be a part of the project."**

— Adrian Fremont,  
Department of Public Works, Special Projects Manager

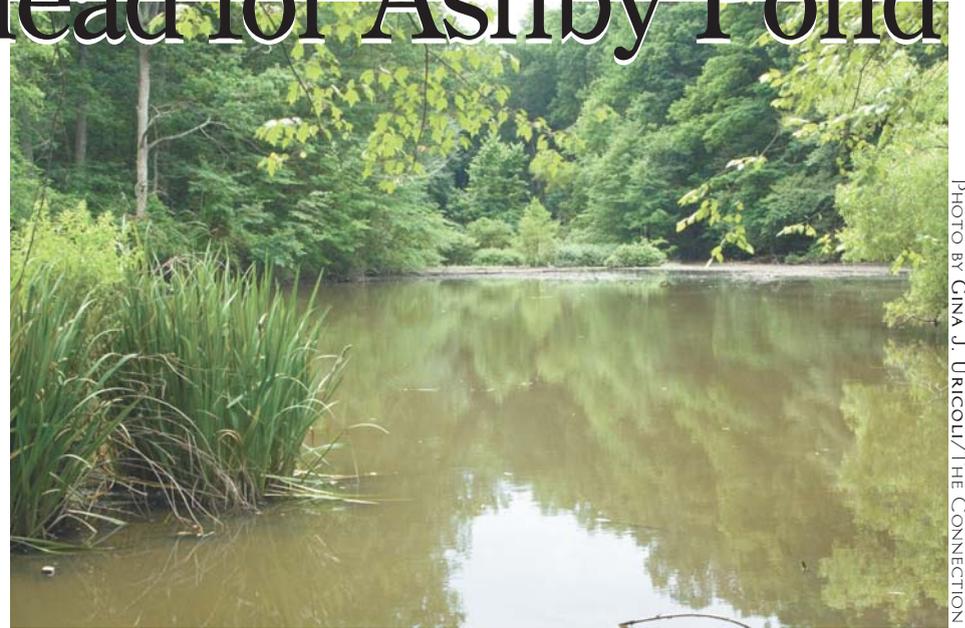


PHOTO BY GINA J. URICOLI/THE CONNECTION

The City of Fairfax has partnered with Virginia Tech's College of Engineering on a project to remove sediment from Ashby Pond.

cause when they get to the Chesapeake Bay, the nutrients create massive amounts of algae. When the algae die, the decomposition creates an anoxic condition, meaning that dissolved oxygen is depleted and aquatic wildlife can be affected.

"Phosphorus and nitrogen are the main nutrients of concern in the watershed," Sample said. "Excess phosphorus is carried downstream and into the Chesapeake Bay. In the Chesapeake Bay, it assimilates, but it

creates undesirable forms of algae and excess quantities upset the balance of the system."

According to Adrian Fremont, special projects manager for the city's Department of Public Works, this project is many years in the making. Fremont said that the city bought the open space where the pond is about 20 years ago, and that the pond was

SEE CLEANING UP, PAGE 9

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## Between Two Slices of Bread

Local students' sandwiches provide Food for Others.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
THE CONNECTION

Union Mill Elementary is in Clifton, but its students made sandwiches all year long for the Merrifield-based organization, Food for Others. This is something that they've been doing for eight years.

**"It's efforts such as these that allow us to continue to fulfill our mission."**

— Roxanne Rice,  
Food for Others

"It's amazing how fast a class can make 250-300 sandwiches," said parent Jaylynn Viands, co-chairman of the school's Bread Basket program, along with parent Kelly Steinbeck. "This year, Union Mill set a record of over 7,200 sandwiches made."

It couldn't come at a better time, as far as Roxanne Rice, executive director of Food for Others, is concerned. "It's efforts such as these that allow us to continue to fulfill our mission of feeding people in need in Northern Virginia," she said. "This also helps educate the students about

giving back to their community."

On a recent Wednesday morning near the end of the school year, five classes of sixth-graders, some 140 students, gathered in their cafeteria to make sandwiches. Students in grades one through six take turns making them each week. The

SEE SCHOOL, PAGE 11



Union Mill students focus on making sandwiches for Food for Others.

PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/THE CONNECTION

## Robbery Conviction No. 5

Five plead guilty to 2007 GameStop robbery in Fairfax.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
THE CONNECTION

Nearly two years have passed since the terrified employees of a Fairfax GameStop store were robbed of thousands of dollars worth of iPods, Xbox 360s, PlayStation 3s and other gaming equipment at gunpoint. But now, all five people responsible have been convicted.

The latest one is Steven Anthony Turrentine, 24, of Prince William County. Following a three-day jury trial in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, he was found guilty of conspiracy, Hobbs Act Robbery and brandishing a firearm. The Hobbs Act prohibits actual or attempted robbery or extortion affecting interstate or foreign commerce in any way or degree.

The incident occurred on the morning of Sept. 27, 2007. According to court documents and evidence during their trials in federal court, Turrentine, along with four other members involved in the crime, parked in the back of the GameStop at 9446 Main St., in Fairfax.

"The conspirators, armed with a handgun and a rifle, entered the store, used the weapons to take control of the store employees and robbed the store of video games, video game systems, digital media players and assorted GameStop merchandise," said court spokesman Peter Carr. "They loaded the stolen equipment into the waiting vehicle and fled the scene. Later, at a home in Woodbridge, the conspirators divided the merchandise equally among themselves."

Turrentine was a former employee of GameStop, and he helped plan the robbery. Then during the offense, he assisted in distracting an employee until one of the other robbers approached that employee from behind, pointed a handgun at him and directed him to the rear of the store. Meanwhile, Turrentine stayed in the front, acting as a lookout and stealing merchandise on display.

But eventually, all five robbers were captured and prosecuted. On Thurs

SEE ARMED ROBBERY, PAGE 7

## County Out of Road Money

If it's not already under construction, it probably won't happen anytime soon.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE  
THE CONNECTION

Virginia allocated such a small amount of funding for new secondary road construction projects in Fairfax County this year that the money would barely cover the cost of installing one single traffic signal in the locality, according to officials.

The Virginia Department of Transportation awarded Fairfax about \$240,000 for all new secondary road construction, about 2.5 percent of the \$ 11 million the county received for the same purpose last year.

"A fairly minor signal? Yes, [\$240,000] might cover it. But some traffic signals cost between \$250,000 and \$300,000 to put in," said Kathy Ichter, director of Fairfax County's Department of Transportation.

In most of the past decade, the commonwealth has given Fairfax between \$20 million and \$30 million annually for secondary road construction. At the time, elected

officials and county staff said that amount of money was grossly inadequate to meet Fairfax's needs.

But the shortfalls of years past pale in comparison to what the county could face in the future. Virginia officials have told

**"In two or three years, when we have no new money coming in, it is going to be extremely difficult to get even basic new work done."**

— Kathy Ichter, director, Fairfax County Department of Transportation

Ichter to expect Fairfax's funding for new secondary road construction could remain at about \$240,000 per year or lower for the foreseeable future.

"Over the next two to three years, people may not notice it because we have projects underway that have been in the pipeline for awhile and are already funded. After that,

the difference is going to be substantial," said Ichter.

**IN FAIRFAX**, secondary roads are hardly secondary. The term applies to everything from the local, neighborhood cul de sac to major thoroughfares like Braddock and Rolling roads.

For example, with the exception of Route 123, nearly every street and corridor in the Springfield District is a "secondary road,"

according to Supervisor Patrick Herrity (R-Springfield).

So the county's secondary road construction funding pool is expected to cover a wide range projects. New speed bumps, crosswalks, sidewalks, bike lanes, bus stops,

SEE ROAD FUNDING, PAGE 5

## FCFT Picks Top Six Principals

Six elementary school principals were found to have the highest ratings among Fairfax County Schools surveyed by the Fairfax County Federation of Teachers (FCFT). These principals are Alice Alexander of North Springfield, Annette Almedina Cabrera of Weyanoke, Dale Mann of Fairfax Villa, James Meier of Waynewood, Dr. Carolyn Miller of Lemon Road and Elizabeth Rhein of Willow Springs.

"No school is number one," said Pearl Raikin, employee representative of the Fairfax County Federation of Teachers. "They are all equal."

The official Fairfax County Public Schools Principal Evaluation Forms were sent out to members of the FCFT. The FCFT calculated the number of surveys returned from each school. The FCFT used a different formula than last year, basing the results on percentages from the responses of each school. To be qualified in the rating, each school must have at least 30 percent membership return.

Even though the survey was given to every school in the county, only elementary schools managed to achieve the 30 percent return.

Miller, the principal of Lemon Road Elementary in Falls Church, did not even know about the survey until the results were announced.

"I was surprised and found it interesting because [Lemon Road] is such a small school," said Miller.

Mann, the principal of Fairfax Villa Elementary in Fairfax, said he was honored and pleased about being one of the highest rated principals in Fairfax County.

"It's nice to be recognized," said Mann. "I have a relationship and trust with the staff."

— PAGE MORI

## Home Burglary in Fair Lakes

Fairfax County Police are investigating a burglary of an occupied home that occurred last Thursday, June 25, in the 5100 block of Whisper Willow Drive in Fair Lakes. Police say a 21-year-old woman was brushing her teeth, around 11 a.m., when she heard knocking on the front door.

She looked out a window and saw a woman walking away from her home and getting into a white Jeep Cherokee. After resuming her activities, she heard footsteps on the stairs and saw a man walking up them, carrying a tool. She yelled and startled the intruder, who turned and fled. A third suspect, who'd been standing on the main level of the home, also ran away.

The victim tried to call police, but discovered that her phone lines had been cut, so she called them on her cell phone. Police investigation revealed that the intruders might have entered the home through a locked, basement door. Nothing was taken from the home.

The suspect on the stairs was described as white and in his late 20s to early 30s. He had a shaved head and a short goatee and wore a dark blue, short-sleeved jumpsuit with a matching baseball cap. He was around 5 feet 8 inches and weighed 200-210 pounds.

The second suspect, waiting on the main level, was dressed similarly. The woman who originally knocked on the door, was described as Hispanic, with dark skin and long, curly, black hair with a red tint. She was about 5 feet 5 inches and around 170 pounds and wore a purple tank top and white Capri pants.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Crime solvers at 1-866-411-TIPS/8477, e-mail at [www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org](http://www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org) or text "TIP187" plus a message to CRIMES/274637 or call police at 703-691-2131.

## Great Harvest Helps Out

Two local organizations are partnering this month to feed the growing number of low-income families seeking supplemental food and financial assistance in Fairfax County. Our

SEE GREAT HARVEST, PAGE 7

## NEWS



DONATED PHOTO

Standing on the equator line in Quito, Ecuador at the Intiñan Solar Museum, students from Laurel Ridge in Fairfax give the thumbs up sign, indicating good energy. Front row, from left, are Clarisse O'Brien, Sami Ryder, Graciela Perez, Olivia Farber, Lucas Ortiz and Tobin Wieder; back row, Camilo Ortiz, Bella Farber, Charlotte Hathaway and Sean Hathaway.

# Students Travel to Quito

## Spanish-immersion students take excursion to Ecuador.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
THE CONNECTION

What began as an idea ended up as a trip to Ecuador for some local students and their parents. Shortly before the school year ended, they gathered to reminisce about their big adventure.

Almost all the students attended Laurel Ridge Elementary, and 10 of them made the journey, along with nine parents, three of whom speak Spanish. The trip wasn't sponsored by the school but, instead, was organized by parent Michele Farber of Fairfax's Hayden Village community.

She has two children in Laurel Ridge Elementary's partial, Spanish-language immersion program, where some subjects are taught in Spanish, and others, in English. After reading about a trip to Japan taken by another group of immersion-school children, Farber began thinking about a trip for the Laurel Ridge students.

"It would supplement their speaking and understanding of the Spanish language and help them learn about a different culture," she said. "They'd also get to experience international travel and interact with children in a Spanish-speaking country."

So a group of interested parents started meeting and evaluated several destinations before deciding on Ecuador. Being an immersion school, Laurel Ridge draws students from other school districts, and those who went on the trip, April 3-12, live in Fairfax, Burke, Clifton and Centreville.

"We had an amazing experience," said Farber. "Prior to our trip, we started writing back and forth with children in a very small school located in a small farming community in the mountains outside Ibarra, Ecuador. The kids exchanged letters and pictures. The children there are indigenous people who speak a native language in addition to Spanish. During our trip, we met with their community and spent two days at their school."

The American visitors helped their new friends paint a mural on a wall, taught the children how to jump rope and play American games and spent time in their classrooms. In return, their hosts cooked na-

tive food for them, including a meal featuring the local delicacy of guinea pig.

"We also visited and toured the capital city of Quito, visited a crater lake, shopped at one of the largest markets in South America, called Otavalo, and visited Quilotoa and the town of Mindo, where we hiked in the rainforest and did an awesome, zip-line canopy tour," said Farber. "The trip ended with a spectacular visit to the national equator monument and the neighboring, 'real' equator museum dedicated to the native people of Ecuador."

Fifth-grader Camilo Ortiz was excited to meet the children there and learn more Spanish. "It was a poor, but nice, country," he said. "I saw mostly people walking and not a lot of cars. I spent time with my pen pal, Aida, who's 10, and we spoke in Spanish. We also played soccer and jumped on a trampoline in the playground. And we went to a museum and saw a lot of cool artifacts."

Sixth-grader Tobin Wieder, 12, liked "seeing how other people lived differently from the U.S. But some of them were begging on the streets, and it was kind of sad. The food was different, especially the guinea pig, which tasted like lemon-flavored chicken, and we had soup every day. My favorite moment was the zip line in Mindo. It was fun going upside down, 100 feet in the air. And my pen pal Christian was strong and funny."

Burke resident Clarisse O'Brien, 11, a Laurel Ridge sixth-grader, said the area was "rural, with lots of open plains and farms. The roads were gravel and there were lots of stray dogs. I liked seeing my pen pal, Diego. We played soccer — all the kids were good at it — and had fun."

Farber's daughter Bella, 11, in sixth grade, was surprised to see "old ladies and kids living on the streets. The kids sold gum or shined shoes to make money; they offered to shine our sneakers. I couldn't imagine living like that. Some of them walked at least two hours to school along paths."

Lucas Ortiz, a fourth-grader, said pen pal Andrea is "shy, doesn't have many friends and is poor. But she was nice and playful." He said people ate guinea pig every Sunday and also eat lots of soup and popcorn. He also had fun visiting the museum at the equator line because "it showed what happened in the country long ago and what they wore. I would go back again to see how my pen pal is; we're going to keep writing to each other."

Michele Farber feels the same way. "The experience was incredible," she said. "We're planning on going again next year and making it an annual thing."

"We had an amazing experience."

— Michelle Farber

# Road Funding Drops from \$11M to \$240K

FROM PAGE 3

no-parking signs, stop signs, interchanges and the widening of existing roads are just some of the types of transportation enhancements that are supposed to be funded out of this pot of money, now at \$240,000.

The shortage of funds has resulted in several transportation projects being dropped or permanently put on hold.

Officials halted plans to widen parts of Rolling Road, Telegraph Road, Richmond Highway and Route 7 outside the Capital Beltway over the next few years. No money is available for interchange construction at Franconia-Springfield Parkway and Neuman Street, Franconia-Springfield Parkway and Interstate 95 or Franconia Road and South Van Dorn Street, according to Ichter.

"There are roads that have been included in the secondary program since 1986 and now there is no hope of getting them built in the short term," she said.

**LACK OF** "secondary road" construction funding could also impact much of the plans to redevelop Tysons Corner and other parts of northern Fairfax County around the new Metrorail extension. According to Ichter, there will be no state money to expand the number of bus routes or increase service on

existing bus lines, even if passengers at the new Metro stations demand it.

There will also be no state money available to assist with developing a grid of streets or installing more pedestrian and bicycle paths in Tysons Corner, where the county hopes to create a more urban landscape, said Ichter.

"I think this will absolutely affect every resident. ... In two or three years, when we have no new money coming in, it is going to be extremely difficult to get even basic new work done," she said.

Due to the budget shortfall, the Virginia Department of Transportation is also unlikely to mow street medians and the public space along the side of many county roads, except in those areas the long grass poses a safety hazard for drivers.

**IN SOME CASES**, new transportation projects are moving forward because the federal or local government stepped in to fill the financial gap.

Federal stimulus money will allow construction of the final phase of the Fairfax County Parkway and a new interchange at the intersection of the Fairfax County Parkway, Fair Lakes Parkway and Monument Drive.

County government is using some of its own revenue for Telegraph Road improve-

ments in anticipation of a change in traffic patterns when several new jobs move to the Fort Belvoir military base.

Under Virginia law, state transportation funding must be used for maintenance before capacity enhancements and new construction. So, a general lack of transportation funding coupled with the rising cost of Virginia's road maintenance has resulted in fewer dollars for new transportation projects.

Several sources of revenues specifically dedicated to transportation, including the sales tax and fees associated with car purchases, have also declined in the recent recession.

Nearly all elected officials have said that more transportation funding is needed, particularly in heavily congested areas like Northern Virginia and Hampton Roads. But state government officials, including the governor and Virginia General Assembly members, have been unable to reach a compromise on how to address the problem.

For the most part, Republicans in the General Assembly have been unwilling to raise taxes to assist with transportation needs. In general, Democrats have been unwilling to divert money from other state programs like education and public safety to solve transportation issues if taxes or fees are not increased to address the problem.

The closest the state government has come finding a transportation solution was in 2007, when a bill with new transportation funding mechanisms passed out of the Virginia General Assembly.

The bill passed the responsibility for raising revenue off to local governments, like the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, and regional bodies, like the Northern Virginia Transportation Authority.

But the Virginia Supreme Court declared the 2007 transportation bill unconstitutional, stating that regional entities made up of appointed members, like the Northern Virginia Transportation Authority, do not have the power to impose taxes on residents.

**SINCE THEN**, Republicans and Democrats in the state government have been in a deadlock, unable to find common ground over how to solve the transportation crisis. Without resolution, the revenue has dwindled.

In several ways, Fairfax County's hands are tied, even if the supervisors wanted to raise their own revenue for transportation.

The Virginia General Assembly has put several restrictions on types of taxes and revenues the Fairfax supervisors are able to implement. They are mostly limited to adjusting the local real estate tax rate.

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# OPINION

## No Money for Local Roadwork

County to receive \$250,000 for secondary road construction; steep decline from previous years.

Between declining revenue because of the recession and the Virginia Supreme Court striking down the one significant transportation funding plan to come out of Richmond in the last decade, virtually all transportation projects in the state will now cease to exist.

There will be no money for intersection improvements, for widening roads, for bus lines, for filling potholes. No money for transit. Just no money.

If a project is currently under construction, or construction is about to be, it will continue. Otherwise there is no money in the pipeline.

This is a different kind of “no money” than the low-dollar budget that we have coped with in the past. A large jurisdiction like Fairfax County will see only about \$250,000 this year for secondary road construction, down to about

a tenth of previous years.

In fact, Metrorail construction bringing rail through Tysons and out to Dulles Airport and the HOT-lanes construction underway on the Beltway are the only two major projects likely in the foreseeable future. Some federal money, some local money and increases on the Dulles toll road will pay for rail to Dulles construction. Federal money will also pay for improvements on the Fairfax County Parkway.

As for HOT-lanes, we suspect that many drivers stuck in traffic in the future will be surprised to discover that they can ride in newly added lanes for a steep toll of as much as \$1 a mile or more (\$14 or more for the trip from the American Legion Bridge to the Springfield interchange), and that the private company in

this public-private partnership will get to keep 100 percent of that toll money to finance the construction.

We are suffering from election fatigue too, and aren't ready to start in on the fact that every seat in the Virginia House of Delegates is on the ballot this November, along with state-wide races for governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, plus some special elections and ballot issues.

But these races matter, and every voter should stand ready to make candidates talk about real solutions to real problems, including funding for real transportation spending, dedicated funding for Metro and congestion relief. Likely every candidate will talk about Virginia's ranking as the top state for business. But it's hard to argue that Virginia is open for business if it's economic engine, Northern Virginia, can't solve a single congestion chokepoint or add a busline to bring riders to new Metro stations.

— MARY KIMM

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## Expertise for Annual Community Guides Needed

What would someone new to your town need to know? What interesting, almost secret, places would you like to have learned about earlier when you moved in?

We invite you to share the expertise you've gained in living in your hometown with your neighbors and with people new to the area in our Newcomers and Community Guides, coming later this summer.

Connection staff members and interns are already working on the Connection's annual Newcomers and Community Guides, which will publish between the end of July and the be-

ginning of August.

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

When are the major festivals, celebrations and other events at your church or temple or mosque?

We also invite readers to contribute directly to the newcomers and community guides. Send us a short letter: what do you love about your community? Tell us about one special place

you've discovered. Does your family have different favorites in different seasons? How did you get involved in your town? Share your favorite park. Tell us about your favorite annual event.

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**SEND YOUR** comments and submissions to south@connectionnewspapers.com, or mail to Michael O'Connell, Connection Newspapers, 1606 King St., Alexandria, VA 22314.

## Beefing Up Protections

To the Editor:

Stormwater management and safety are the highest priorities for VDOT and its private partners on the Capital Beltway HOT Lanes Project. While the project had an extensive stormwater management program in place, some areas were overtaxed by the heavy and almost daily thunderstorms in recent weeks. That's why VDOT and its private partners have launched new environmental protections to address recent stormwater management concerns along the 14-mile corridor.

New additional systems are now in place to ensure protection during future rain events to include: reinforced silt fences, deeper sediment traps, additional rock check dams, more slope drains and re-stabilization of excavated slopes and embankments. These tools

will be used to control sediment, prevent erosion and protect the surrounding environment.

In addition to these stormwater control mechanisms, the HOT Lanes project staff will also conduct more comprehensive environmental inspections, including daily monitoring and bi-weekly quality assurance by an independent environmental inspection team. Our new Field Environmental Action Team (FEAT) will provide beefed-up staffing to walk the entire work zone keeping a focused eye on ensuring environmental compliance and protection.

The project team is also advancing the installation of permanent stormwater control structures to provide further protection and eliminate the need for temporary control measures.

**Larry O. Cloyd, PMP**  
VDOT Sr. Project Manager

## Prepare for Safe Summer

To the Editor:

On Saturday, June 20, yet another child died of hyperthermia when left alone in a parked car. Two-year-old April Knight lived in Kentucky, and at the beginning of summer is already the 13th child in the U.S. to die in a hot vehicle this year.

How can we be sure this does not happen to the children and families in our own community?

The truth is summer may be a fun time of year, but it can present difficult, sometimes dangerous challenges for parents. From inconveniences like bug bites to tragedies like drowning and death, children themselves are often unaware of these issues or too young to understand. Fortunately, many of these accidents are preventable. As parents, babysitters, and caregivers, it's our job to ensure

that every child remains safe and healthy in the coming months. Taking a few moments to be aware of these situations is a small sacrifice to make for our children's wellbeing.

Parents might leave their children alone in a vehicle if they want to avoid waking a sleeping baby or getting the child out of and back into a car seat. But a child can get overheated quickly — it only takes 10 minutes for a car's temperature to increase 19 degrees F. A child should never be left alone in a car.

Parenting can be tough at times, and summer safety issues pose a special challenge. Luckily, there are resources dedicated to helping parents make the season both fun and safe. Visit the Parent Resource Center on SCAN of Northern Virginia's Web site at www.scanva.org — and look for the feature on summer safety.

**Diane Charles**  
SCAN of Northern Virginia

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# Armed Robbery Convictions

FROM PAGE 3

day, June 25, a jury convicted Turrentine, and U.S. District Court Judge Gerald Bruce Lee set his sentencing for Sept. 18.

For the conspiracy and Hobbs Act Robbery charges, Turrentine faces a possible maximum penalty of 20 years in prison. In addition, he'll receive a mandatory minimum of seven years in prison on the firearm charge, which would run consecutively to any other sentence imposed.

Also from Prince William County, the other four members of the conspiracy have all pleaded guilty since April. They are Calvin Shankland Drayton, 29, who'll be sentenced Sept. 4; James Chad Dipaolo,

21, with a Aug. 21 sentencing; Daniel Berkwit, 20, with a July 24 sentencing; and Jennifer Jackson, 23, with July 10 sentencing.

Drayton, Dipaolo, and Berkwit entered guilty pleas to Hobbs Act Robbery and brandishing a firearm; Jackson pleaded guilty to the brandishing charge. Judge Lee will sentence Drayton and Dipaolo; Judge James C. Cacheris will sentence Jackson; and Judge Leonie Brinkema will sentence Berkwit.

This case was investigated by the ATF, the Fairfax City Police Department and the Fairfax County Police Criminal Investigations Division. Assistant U.S. Attorney Jonathan Fahey and Special Assistant U.S. Attorneys Zack Terwilliger and Angie Cha are the prosecutors.

# Great Harvest Co. Raises Money for Our Daily Bread

FROM PAGE 4

Daily Bread, a nonprofit organization providing food and monetary support to low-income residence, will receive a donated loaf of bread for every Honey Whole Wheat loaf bought from Great Harvest Bread Co. from July 7-11.

The donated loaves will be distributed by Our Daily Bread to families struggling to live in one of the most expensive areas in the country often by working multiple, minimum-wage jobs. The number of clients seeking support from Our Daily Bread has quadrupled in the past year.

During the week of July 7-11, Great Harvest Bread Co. celebrates its fifth anniversary of offering whole-

grain nutrition in Burke, Fairfax and Fairfax Station with a Buy One, Give One donation. Our Daily Bread, celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, serves families with an average annual income of \$16,000 who are pre-qualified for support through Fairfax County Coordinated Services.

More than half the clients served are children. Our Daily Bread helps stabilize their living conditions and helps their families attain financial self-sufficiency through biweekly supplemental food deliveries, financial support and mentoring.

For more information about Our Daily Bread, see [www.Our-Daily-Bread.org](http://www.Our-Daily-Bread.org). Great Harvest Bread Company is at 6030-G Burke Commons Road in Burke and 8170-B Silverbrook Road in Lorton.

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## CALENDAR

To have community events listed, send to south@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-917-6459 with questions. Deadline for calendar listings is two weeks prior to event.

### THURSDAY/JULY 2

**The Auld Shebeen D.J. Dance Party.** 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m. \$5 cover charge, 21 and up only. Ladies free until midnight. The Auld Shebeen Irish Pub and Restaurant, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. 703-293-9600.

**Yo-yo sensation Dick Stohr.** 10:30 a.m. in the meeting room of the Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. 703-249-1520.

### FRIDAY/JULY 3

**See-I, The Pocket Band, BobbyT and the Magical Voyagers.** 8 p.m. At Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

**Hot Society Orchestra of Washington.** 7:30 p.m. Lake Accotink Park, 7500 Accotink Park Road, Springfield. 703-324-SHOW.

**Mike Seeger.** 7:30 p.m., at Royal Lake Park, 5344 Gainsborough Drive, Fairfax. 703-324-SHOW.

**Traditional Irish Music.** 7-9:30 p.m. Live music in The Auld Shebeen Irish Pub and Restaurant, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. 703-293-9600.

**The Auld Shebeen Live in the Cellar.** 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m. \$5 cover. The Auld Shebeen Irish Pub and Restaurant, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. 703-293-9600.

**All Fairfax County Public Libraries** are closed for the Independence Day holiday.

### SATURDAY/JULY 4

**Independence Day Parade.** 10 a.m.-12 p.m., rain or shine, in City of Fairfax Historic District.

**Fairfax Museum & Visitor Center Open House.** 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 10209 Main St., Fairfax.

**Ratcliffe-Allison House Open.** 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 10386 Main St., Fairfax.

**Old-Fashioned Fireman's Day.** 12:30 p.m. 4081 University Drive, Fairfax. Firefighter competition. Food, beverages and games.

**Legato School Open House** 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Chain Bridge Road and Judicial Drive, Fairfax. Come visit the last of Fairfax County's one-room schoolhouses. First to eighth grade students of western Fairfax County students were taught from 1870 until 1930.

**Evening Show and Fireworks.** 7-10 p.m., at Fairfax High School, 3501 Rebel Run, Fairfax. Rain date: July 5 for fireworks only.

**Banshee Fest - Fourth of July Party with Drunken Banshees, The Menzingers, Murphy's Kids, Caleb Lionheart, Half Hearted Hero, Permanent Ascent and more.** 2:30 p.m. At Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

**Traditional Irish Session.** 12-2 p.m. Listen to musicians practice and play traditional Irish music. The Auld Shebeen Irish Pub and Restaurant, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. 703-293-9600.

**Traditional Irish Music.** 7-9:30 p.m. Live music in The Auld Shebeen Irish Pub and Restaurant, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. 703-293-9600.

**The Auld Shebeen D.J. Dance Party.** 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m. \$5 cover charge, 21 and up only. Ladies free until midnight. The Auld Shebeen Irish Pub and Restaurant, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. 703-293-9600.

**All Fairfax County Public Libraries** are closed for the Independence Day holiday.

**Burke Farmers Market.** 8 a.m.-12



PHOTO BY ROBBIE HAMMER/THE CONNECTION

**The City of Fairfax Band performs a free, family-friendly concert Thursday, July 9, at 8 p.m. at the Veterans Amphitheater, City Hall on Armstrong St., Fairfax.**

p.m. in the Virginia Railway Express parking lot at 5671 Roberts Parkway, Burke.

**Aspen Santa Fe Ballet,** 8:30 p.m. at the Filene Center. \$10-\$38. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.

**Josh Hoge, Benjy Davis Project, Andy Davis, Tim Brantley and Mikey Wax.** 7 p.m. At Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

**Karaoke.** 10-1:30 a.m. Come sing your favorite tunes. No cover. The Auld Shebeen Irish Pub and Restaurant, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. 703-293-9600.

**Pub Quiz Night.** 8 p.m. Test your knowledge at Quiz Night. Free to play with prizes and specials. The Auld Shebeen Irish Pub and Restaurant, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. 703-293-9600.

**Plant Clinic.** The Fairfax County Master Gardeners will be giving gardening advice at 10 a.m. in the lobby of the Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. 703-644-7333.

**Storytime.** At 11:30 a.m. in the meeting room of the Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke, young children and their parents will enjoy an afternoon of stories, movies and more. 703-249-1520.

**Computer tutoring session.** 3:30 p.m. in the Burke Centre computer tutoring space of the Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Those who attend will receive help using common software applications and navigating the Internet. 703-249-1520.

**"Cool Clips" workshop.** 4 p.m. in the meeting room of the Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke, to show anyone interested how to make films for the library's "Cool Clips" contest or for fun. 703-644-7333.

**Computer tutoring session.** 4:30 p.m. in the Burke Centre computer tutoring space of the Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Those who attend will receive help using common software applications and navigating the Internet. 703-249-1520.

**The Maryland Science Center discusses the mystery of flight.** 7 p.m. in meeting room a/b of the City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. 703-293-6227.

### SUNDAY/JULY 5

**School Boy Humor, Select Start, Sing Me Insomnia, Braves and Bullets, The Automatics and Baigis.** 6 p.m. At Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

**Healing Service.** 6 p.m. at Jubilee Christian Center, 4650 Shirley Gate Road, Fairfax with Rev. Steven Hoffman, Missionary to India, as the guest speaker. 703-383-1170, or see www.jccag.org.

**Sunday Brunch.** 11-2 p.m. Reservations always welcome. The Auld Shebeen Irish Pub and Restaurant, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. 703-293-9600.

**Plant Clinic put on by Fairfax County Master Gardeners.** 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. 703-644-7333.

### MONDAY/JULY 6

**Open Mic Showcase hosted by Ron Goad.** 7 p.m. At Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

**Yo-yo sensation Dick Stohr.** 10:30 a.m. in the meeting room of the Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. 703-978-5600.

**Bar C Ranch puts on animal show.** 2:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. 703-644-7333.

**Plant Clinic.** The Fairfax County Master Gardeners will be giving gardening advice at 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. 703-644-7333.

**Book discussion group for boys ages 9-12.** 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Call the library to find out what books are intended for discussion. 703-978-5600.

### TUESDAY/JULY 7

**Fairfax Farmers Market.** 8 a.m.-12 p.m. at Van Dyck Park on Old Lee Highway in Fairfax.

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# Cleaning Up Ashby Pond

FROM PAGE 2

built by damming a part of Daniels Run. In July 2005, the city performed a feasibility study, which they received grant money for, and found that there was a need to not only control sediment, but also to simply dredge the pond.

Upon learning that Virginia Tech had an urban storm water management research program in Northern Virginia, the city reached out to the university to form a partnership that could not only create a project to combat sediment buildup, but also receive a grant to fund it as well.

The two parties then teamed to prepare a research proposal for the Fish and Wildlife Foundation's Chesapeake Bay Stewardship Fund's Innovative Nutrient and Sediment Reduction program, which outlined the problem, stated how they plan to fix it, and how they would use the grant money. The initial step was submitting a five-page pre-proposal which was returned to them with suggestions for improvement, followed by the submission of a revised, 10-page full proposal.

"We received 84 pre-proposals, which we whittled down to 40 proposals, and a committee ran a peer review," Bassow said. "[We chose it because] it has great potential. If it works, we can do it in any pond. It has real appeal as something that is transferable."

Sample said that he and the university will maintain and monitor the pond for 18 months, which will consist of regularly testing the water quality. Sample said that it is important to test the water before and after storm events to see how much phosphorus is being absorbed so that the floating water treatment's efficacy can be ensured.

Sample said that if the project proves successful, he can give the city direction on how to maintain the Ashby Pond and in addition, how to retrofit other bodies of water with sediment control measures. On his end, Sample said that as academics, his group would publish their research findings and are also required to submit a report to the Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

"I think that it is an excellent opportunity to work with Virginia Tech," Fremont said. "We're excited to be a part of the project."

## COLLEGE NOTES

**Lauren M. Blintz** of Fairfax gave a senior voice recital on Saturday, Feb. 21, at Eastern Mennonite University. Blintz, a soprano, will perform a program of sacred works by Felix Mendelssohn, Cesar Franck, Ralph Vaughan Williams,

Gabriel Faure and other composers.

**Elyor Tulyaganov**, has received a \$1,000 integrity scholarship from The National Society of Collegiate Scholars, an honor society inviting freshmen and

sophomores. Tulyaganov is a student at George Mason University. NSCS awards 10 scholarships each year to students who make principled decisions when faced with an ethical dilemma in an essay.

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# Back Home Marino Comes Full Circle

Fairfax native enjoys career year, looks for first PGA win at AT&T National.

BY MARK GIANNOTTO  
THE CONNECTION

It's a mundane ritual for most golf pros during their practice rounds, signing autographs for children lining the golf course, many of whom aren't sure whose signature they're getting unless it reads "Tiger Woods."

But as Fairfax native Steve Marino played nine holes Tuesday in advance of this week's Washington, D.C. area PGA Tour stop, the AT&T National at Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md., he made it a point to autograph anything and everything, whether that meant a shirt, a towel or even someone's back. And he did so with a giant smile on his face.

Marino was thinking back to his not so distant past, when he was one of those local children at the now-defunct Kemper Open, longing to be one of the professionals.

"I'd love going out there to watch it," said Marino, a W.T. Woodson graduate. "I'd come back home and try to imitate people's swings. Now that I'm actually out here, it's a little bit different than I thought it would be, but it's awesome. It's so much fun, I'm having a blast."

For the 29-year-old, his latest homecoming to the area has been one to remember. Marino is currently enjoying his finest year on the PGA Tour, already with three top-10 showings this season, including a second-place finish at the Crowne Plaza Invitational in May. He lost in a playoff to Steve Stricker.



COURTESY OF THE PGA TOUR

**Fairfax native and W.T. Woodson grad Steve Marino has three top-10 finishes on the PGA Tour in 2009. This week, he's back in the area to take part in the AT&T National hosted by Tiger Woods.**

In the process, Marino has vaulted himself to No. 72 on the world golf rankings and currently sits 28th on the 2009 PGA money list with more than \$1.4 million in earnings.

**HE'D LOVE TO** get that elusive first professional win at this week's AT&T National, where he'll be surrounded by friends and family. At last year's AT&T National, Marino, the 1999 Virginia State Amateur champion, carded a first round 5-under par 65 and led the tournament heading into Friday's second round.

Though Marino faded down the stretch, finishing T-24th with a 4-under par score, he, or more accurately, his fans left a lasting impression.

A collection of alcohol-aided friends from W.T. Woodson High School, some tag-a-

longs from his playing days at the University of Virginia, and some golfing buddies became the talk of the course, injecting the pristine country club with some much needed Happy Gilmore-esque flair.

"It's like a party out here for them," said Marino on Tuesday, in between signing autographs for the masses. "They come out here, drink beer, get drunk, get loud and they really enjoy themselves, which is what this is all about. You want the fans to come out here and have fun. I think my friends might take that to another level, but they're having fun and it makes it fun for everybody."

His local roots go even deeper, though. At last year's AT&T National, he brought on longtime friend and Oakton graduate G.W. Cable to be his caddy. He has kept him on the bag ever since.

**"It's the best time of my life right now."**

— Fairfax native and PGA pro Steve Marino

This week, Marino said he's staying with the family of one of those friends, in a nearby Potomac home, rather than coming back to Fairfax. He may reside in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., these days, but his memory of Beltway traffic hasn't faded away.

Aside from golf, Marino plans to catch up with some friends he hasn't seen in awhile, maybe play some pick-up basketball like they used to during high school.

But his focus will be squarely on winning this year's AT&T National, which features a loaded field with top players like Tiger Woods, defending champion Anthony Kim, Jim Furyk, Mike Weir and Lucas Glover in the mix. The total purse for the event is \$6 million, the winner taking home \$1.08 million.

Marino's long, accurate driver — he's currently T-18th on the tour in total driving — and strong first round a year ago have cemented him as a trendy dark horse pick to take home the trophy this year. It would be a fitting end to the week since the 2009 AT&T National is the D.C. area's last professional golf tournament until the 2011 U.S. Open comes to Congressional.

Not that Marino is putting much pressure on himself, he's just enjoying the moment, being back in town riding a wave of success he always dreamed about.

"I don't really have any expectations for this week, I just want to go out and have fun and do the best I can," said Marino. "I just feel like I've been getting a little bit better every year in pretty much all aspects of the game. It's the best time of my life right now."

## WEEK IN SPORTS

### Lanier Teacher Honored

Because of her work founding the non-profit Functional Fitness 4 Kids, Inc. (FF4K) and her role as a middle school health and physical education teacher, Lanier Middle School's Denise Moser was presented with the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports Community Leadership Award. The annual award recognizes those who improve the lives of individuals within their community by providing or enhancing opportunities to engage in sports, physical activity or fitness-related programs. Through Moser's FF4K program, elementary and middle school-age students have the chance to participate in free, after-school programs through Maryland, Washington D.C. and Virginia

that focus on physical fitness and nutrition. In 2009, the President's Council on Physical Fitness presented the Community Leadership Award to 16 individuals across the country.

### Ram Golfer Shines

Alexandra Austin of Burke won the Middle Atlantic Golf Association's Junior Girls Championship on Wednesday, June 24. The rising junior at Robinson Secondary School shot a career-low round of 39-39-78 to take the title by one stroke. International Country Club of Fairfax hosted the 51st annual event.

"I made four birdies," Austin said, "but I also made four double bogeys."

Austin spoke proudly of her putting, especially several important par putts. "I made some long ones," she said.

Austin, who plays on the Robinson boys' golf team, has won twice and gained seven,

top-10 finishes since 2007 on the Plantation Junior Golf Tour.

She will play in a prestigious American Junior Golf Association tournament at the Nemaquin Woodlands Resort in Farmington, Pa. on June 30-July 3.

The following week, Austin will play at her home course, Springfield Golf and Country Club, in the Bobby Bowers Memorial.

### Kings Ridge Rolls

The Kings Ridge Water Wizards continued their winning ways with a victory over the visiting North Springfield Dolphins, 238-158, on Saturday, June 27. Freestyle winners included John Morgan Fahey, Quinn Goshi, Lauren Berman, Tim White and Amanda Kendall. Backstroke winners Brandon Henry, Mason Izadpanah, Kelly Thomas, Thomas Friestad and Ashley Danner. Winning the breaststroke were Nathan Day,

Haley Prosser, Wilson Friestad, Megan Prosser, Tim White, Kevin Izadpanah and Danner. Alex Lemery, Kirstie Henry, Berman, Friestad and Kendall were victorious in the butterfly events.

### Next on the Tee

Golfer Tyler Wingo, who'll be a junior this fall at Paul VI High School, will play in the U.S. Junior Amateur Championships, which start July 20 at Trump National Golf Club in Bedminster, N.J. Wingo played in a two-round qualifier at the Naval Academy Golf Club on June 16 and placed second. He was four shots behind medallist Denny McCarthy of Georgetown Prep. In May, Wingo won the individual title in the Washington Catholic Athletic Conference tournament.

# School Sandwich Assembly Line

FROM PAGE 3

PTA provides the bread, sandwich bags, condiments, gloves and sandwich wrap, and the students bring in deli meat and cheese.

Parents set out everything on long tables ahead of time, and the children are reminded where the sandwiches are going and how they'll feed people who don't have food of their own.

"We tell the younger students that the average age for someone hungry in Fairfax County is 9," said Viands. "Then they can identify with the people they're making the sandwiches for. We give the older children math problems, telling them how much food costs, plus bills like rent and electricity, so they understand how hard it is to pay for food if people have lost their jobs or are transient."

"We also tell them this may be all that person eats today, so they realize the importance of what they're doing," she said. "Each child makes several sandwiches in a 15-minute time span, often, as many as 10. Afterward, volunteers drive the sandwiches to Food for Others. It's a fabulous program; both parents and kids love participating."

Union Mill also has a Bread-O-Meter on the cafeteria wall, a poster of a loaf of bread. After each class leaves, the meter is colored in to keep track of how many sandwiches the students have made during the year.

"Our kids have a lot of advantages, and it's good to give them a reality check about what's going on in the world and in this county," said mom Susan Woodruff, before her son Daniel helped make Swiss

cheese, turkey and ham sandwiches. "This is a great opportunity for the kids to help other people."

Just before the students started to do so, they donned gloves and Viands told them not to touch anything else but the food. She also asked them to make "nice, neat sandwiches" and "think about the 9-year-olds you're going to feed."

Marissa Battle, 11, said it's a great program because "we can give to other people not as lucky as us."

"I feel good because we're helping the less fortunate to eat," said Mack Delgadillo, 12.

Lauren Jones, 12, said it's nice to make food for other people "and some are around our age, so it's sad."

Adreesh Sharma, 12, said their efforts will help "hungry people get enough food to eat. When I eat lunch today, I'll be thinking that other people might still be hungry while I'm eating."

Union Mill Principal Susan Shadis said it's one of several service projects her students learn from, during the year. "They learn that these sandwiches are not just for the homeless," she said. "People can have a home and still be hungry. Our kids are also learning compassion and are getting an understanding that it could happen to anyone at any time."

Food for Others distributes about 2 million pounds of food a year and, said Rice. "This year, it'll be way more. We figure one pound of food equals one meal. We pass out groceries, and sandwiches are part of them. We do so either at our Merrifield location or at 14 sites in low-income neighborhoods in Fairfax and Arlington counties."

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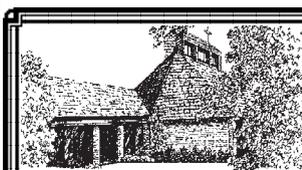
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**ABC LICENSE**  
Lorton Arts Foundation, Inc trading as The Workhouse Arts Center, 9517 Workhouse way, Lorton, VA 22079. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL for an Annual Mixed Beverage Special Event License to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Sharon Mason, Executive Director

**ABC LICENSE**  
Robin, Inc trading as Annandale Dollar and Gift Store, 7253 Maple Place, Annandale, VA 22003. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL for a Beer and Wine off Premise license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Norul Amin Jahangir, President

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-Archimedes

**21 Announcements**  
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Pler Group, Inc trading as Mee-Ga Korean Grill, 4070 Jermantown Rd. #5, Fairfax, VA 22030. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL for a Wine & Beer on Premise /Mixed Beverage on Premise license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Mun Jae Kim, President

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**Greenbriar Pool hosts annual meet in former teammate's memory.**

BY ALEXIS DEEGAN  
THE CONNECTION

**F**or one night at Greenbriar Pool Club, the focus was having fun with friends and not who touches the wall first. The 21st-Annual Patsy Graham Midsummer Splash-About was centered around relays, both traditional ones and others.

The event includes medley, freestyle and mixed-age relays, as well as kickboard ones, mixed-gender relays and events for those 19 and older. One year, it even included a relay in which swimmers dove in with balloons tied to their shirts.

"It's all about having fun and getting all the teams together," said assistant coach Emily Duesterhaus, who has been attending the meet for 10 years.

This year five local teams competed at the meet: Greenbriar, Brookfield, Franklin Farm, Pleasant Valley and Poplar Tree.

Swimmers line up by the edge of the pool, screaming for each other. An announcer sits in a lifeguard stand, calling out the play-by-play of who's in the lead. Best of all, smiles brighten everyone's faces, swimmers and spectators alike.

Patsy Graham swam on the Greenbriar team and was also a coach. At 17, she was diagnosed with Ewing's sarcoma, a type of



PHOTO BY ALEXIS DEEGAN/THE CONNECTION

**At the 21st-Annual Patsy Graham Midsummer Splash-About on Tuesday, June 30, members of the Greenbriar swim team gathered to honor its former coach and team member, Patsy Graham.**

bone cancer. She died two years later. The Greenbriar swim team then decided to start the meet to celebrate her life.

Patsy's mother, Connie Graham, still plays a role in the meet. She helps design the T-shirt with a friend and was on hand to sell them.

"It's kind of a special thing," Graham said. "Kids may go to school together, but they don't get to compete against each other. It gives them a sense of neighborhood."

Money raised goes toward a scholarship at James Madison University. Graham said they try to give it to someone who is recov-

ering from cancer or another illness.

Another option is to give it to an education major, Connie Graham said, since her daughter was studying elementary education. In all, about \$60,000 to \$70,000 has been raised for the scholarship fund throughout the 21 years. This year and last year, the T-shirts had angel wings with an "O" and an "A" on the sleeve to honor Olivia Aull, a Greenbriar swimmer who died two years ago in a car crash.

**IN SATURDAY'S** action, Greenbriar narrowly won its meet against Ravensworth Farms, 207-195. The team was led by several double-event winners including Lucy Wang, Liam Maison, Andres Alarcon, Lea Gwennap, Jacqueline Clabeaux, Alex Strait, Leigh Siegfried and Rebecca Yost.

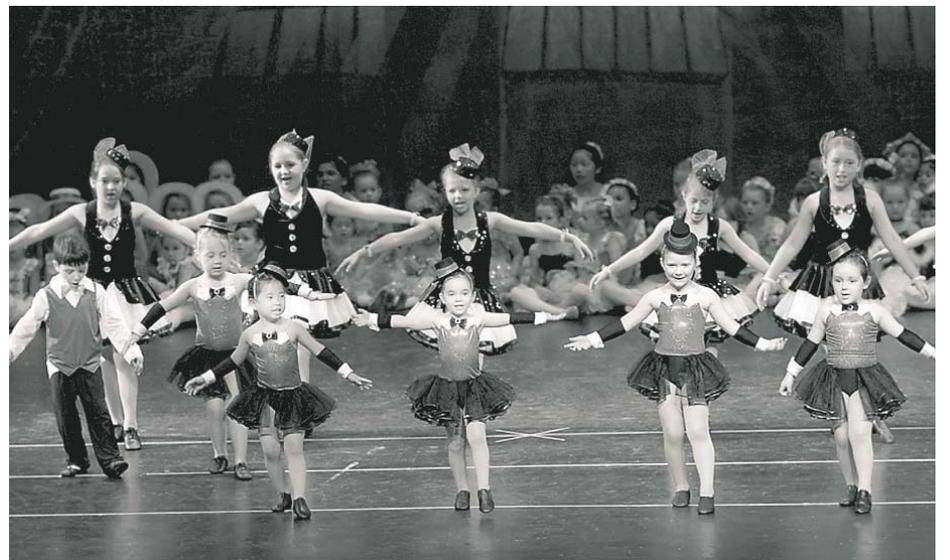
**"It's all about having fun and getting all the teams together."**

— Emily Duesterhaus, assistant coach, Greenbriar

## Tiny Dancers Perform in Fairfax

**O**n June 7, before a packed auditorium at Fairfax High School, young dancers from Tiny Dancers' Fairfax Studio wowed the audience of more than 800 family and friends with their performance of "Beauty & the Beast". From "Be Our Guest" to "Consider Yourself" to "That's Amore", the dancers performed custom choreographed numbers in a rousing rendition of the musical classic.

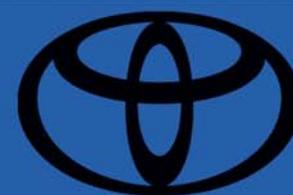
Located in the City of Fairfax Tiny Dancers offers a specialized program of ballet, tap and hip-hop for children ages 2-12. For more information, visit [www.tinydancers.com](http://www.tinydancers.com) or call the Fairfax Studio at 703-385-5580.



**Members of Tiny Dancers perform a number from 'Beauty and the Beast'.**

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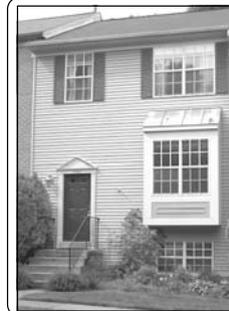


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