

## En Garde!

SPORTS, PAGE 10

At the 2009 U.S. Fencing Summer National Championships, Ace Eldeib, right, placed first in the Cadet (U-16) men's épée and also medaled in both Junior (U-19) and Youth (U-14) épée.

## Steel Raised Over Beltway

NEWS, PAGE 3

## Families Pass On GT Centers

NEWS, PAGE 4



# Summer Doggie Day Specials



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## New Steel Raised on Capital Beltway

VDOT lays first steel beams in HOT lanes project Monday night.

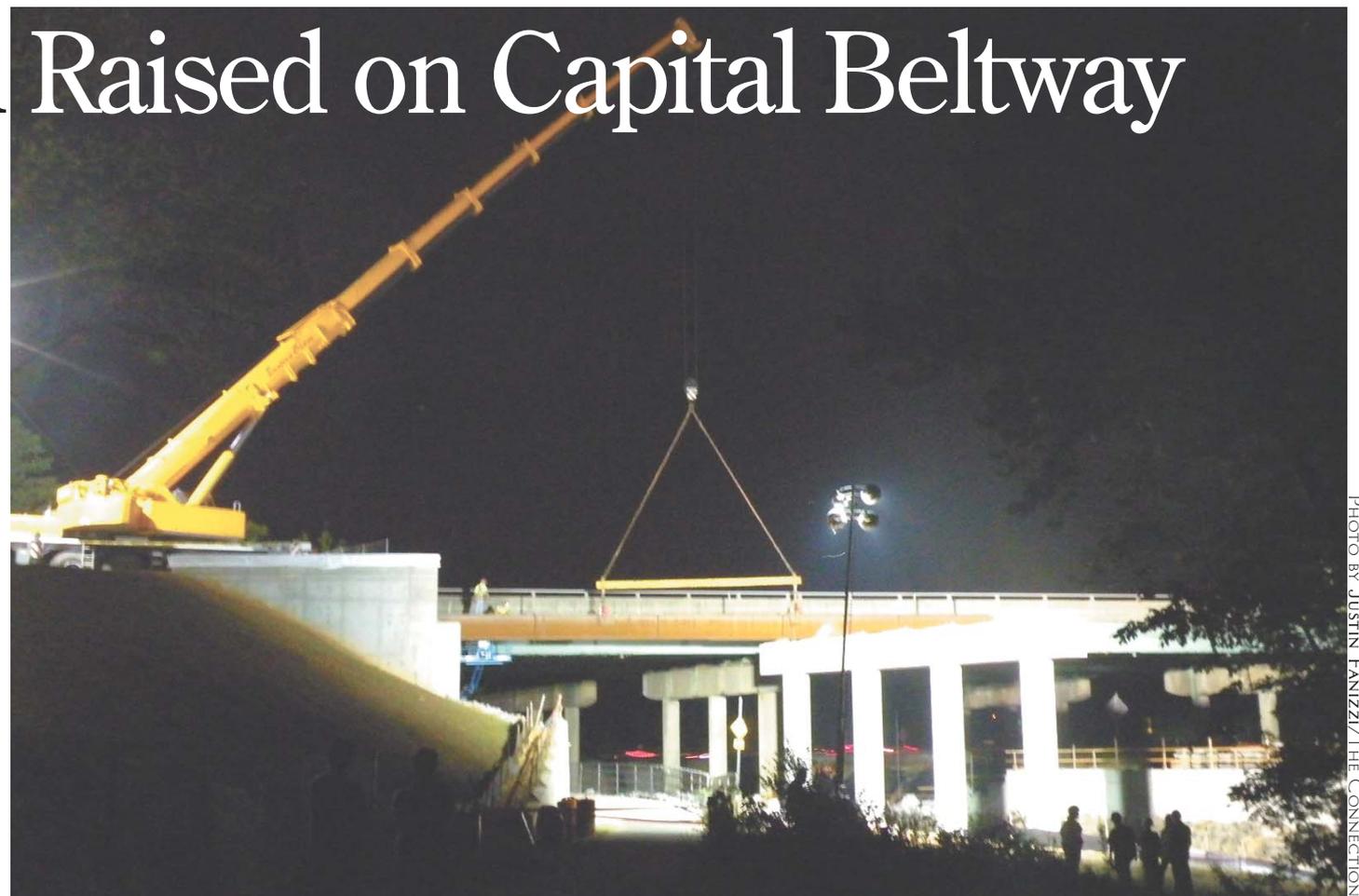
BY JUSTIN FANIZZI  
THE CONNECTION

A major milestone was reached Monday night, July 27 in the construction of the Capital Beltway High Occupancy Toll (HOT) lanes as the Virginia Department of Transportation lifted the first steel beams that will form the new Little River Turnpike Bridge.

The beams, lifted at approximately 11 p.m. on Monday, signify the first construction after an extended period of demolition to clear out old bridges and interchanges to make room for the new structures.

"The major part is not the actual beams being lifted but more what it represents," said Steve Titunik, VDOT regional transportation program communications director. "All people have seen are things being taken down, but for the first time, something is being put up. It demonstrates to the public that we are doing something."

The new eastbound Little River Turnpike Bridge over the Beltway was the first interchange of 12 to see construction, as the interchanges need to be rebuilt and lengthened to span the highway, which would be wider when the project is completed. According to Titunik, this location was chosen as the first to be worked on because it is the easiest. He said that the bridge is being built on "virgin ground," with little or no interference from the environment. Also,



The crane lifted the 30-40 ton beams onto the piers below.

the Little River Turnpike Bridge would not have direct access or exits to and from the HOT lanes, so nothing needed to be demolished at the site.

According to Titunik, initially, only the ends of the bridge will be constructed in the three week summer construction pe-

riod, while the middle will be laid to connect it sometime this fall. So, during the first night of construction, the work crews laid the first four 30- to 40-ton beams on the east bound side, with three more to follow Tuesday night. In total, when both sides of the bridge are

built and the two ends are connected, 35 steel beams will span the Beltway, ranging from 45 feet to 127 feet in length, with a combined weight of 360 tons.

Titunik said that while the project may appear to be moving slowly, everything is on schedule for the late 2012/early 2013 opening, and that the public needs to appreciate the benefits of the project rather than the inconveniences the construction may cause. Titunik pointed out that the project would bring hundreds of millions

**"For the first time, something is being put up."**

— Steve Titunik, VDOT, regional transportation program communications director

SEE HOT LANES, PAGE 7

## What I Read for Summer Vacation ...

Many libraries experience record turnouts for Summer Reading Program.

BY JUSTIN FANIZZI  
THE CONNECTION

Sometimes, the best way to get a child to learn is to make them think that they are not learning. That is the method for the Fairfax County Library System's Summer Reading Program, and after 50 years, the technique seems to be working.

This summer, children across the county, from preschoolers to teenagers, are exceeding program participation expectations as they flock to their local library branches to take part in the annual reading incentive program. Though the program still has nearly six weeks remaining, the turnout has

library officials optimistic that area children are adopting their message that reading can be fun.

"It sounds like we are at least as busy or more busy than last year, so we are anticipating [having a turnout that is] at least as big as last year," said Katie Strotman, program coordinator for the Fairfax County Public Libraries. "Our goal is for children to find out that reading can be fun. It's not about reading a book a teacher assigned, but finding authors and styles that you like."

The Summer Reading Program provides children an incentive to keep reading through the summer, in an effort to ensure that critical academic skills are retained. According to the library system's spokesper-

son, Mary Mulranen, teachers have told library officials that they appreciate the program because they notice when a student has not kept reading during the summer, and that when they do not read, the impact is tangible.

So, in an effort to keep the community's children ahead of the curve, the library instituted the program, in which a child registers, receives a log sheet and records on the sheet which books that have completed since the end of the school year. The children are separated into three groups: preschoolers to second graders, third to sixth graders and seventh to 12th graders.

Both of the younger groups are required to read 15 books and the teenagers must read eight books. The libraries compile recommended reading lists for each respective age group, but the children are free to read any book they want. When the log sheet is full, the child receives a coupon book that contains coupons for free and discounted items from many local favorites.

"We try to provide things [in the coupon book] that are available countywide," said Strotman. "We are very lucky to have so many great sponsors in a tough economic

**"It's not about reading a book a teacher assigned, but finding authors and styles that you like."**

— Katie Strotman, FCPL, program coordinator

SEE LIBRARIES, PAGE 7



**Deborah Lynn Horowitz and Marcus Jacob Lempel**

## Horowitz, Lempel Wed in Las Vegas

**D**eborah Lynn Horowitz and Marcus Jacob Lempel of San Diego, Calif., were married on May 24, at the Bellagio Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Vivian and Joe Horowitz of Escondido, Calif., formerly of Burke. Deborah is a graduate of Lake Braddock Secondary School and James Madison University. She received a law degree from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. and is currently employed as a consumer law attorney in San Diego.

The groom is the son of Rita and Harvey Lempel of Great Falls. Marcus is a graduate of Langley High School and Virginia Tech University. He is currently a senior computer security consultant in San Diego.

Present at the wedding were the parents, Marcus' brother Stuart Lempel and Kelly Dangelmaier of Reston, and Deborah's brother Michael Horowitz and his wife, Heather, of Tampa, Fla.

The couple spent their honeymoon in Waikiki and Maui, Hawaii. They will continue to reside in San Diego.

## PEOPLE NOTES

**Army National Guard Pfc. Nathan P. Davis** has graduated from the Infantryman One Station Unit Training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. Davis is a 1990 graduate of Lake Braddock Secondary School.

The following Burke residents have been named to the spring 2009 dean's list at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg: **Un suk Choi, Bradford Clark, Daniel Crabtree, Brian Doyle, Jennifer Garrott, Danesh Gilani, Maximilian Gordon, Emily Hahn, Madison Hannon, Kevin Jarcho., Grace Lee, Katelin Lee, Steven Linett, Allison Pearman, Danila Podobed, Alexander Rosenberg, Tiffany Schoneboom, Elizabeth Terrell, Brian Terrill, Alanna Whytock and Nara Yoon.**

# Choosing Local 'Gifted' Classes

**Parents worry about impact to traditional GT centers.**

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE  
THE CONNECTION

**I**n 2005, Anne Whipple was faced with a choice. Her son, then a rising third grader, had scored high enough on a standardized test to enroll in the local gifted and talented center at Colvin Run Elementary School in Vienna.

But Whipple's base school, Great Falls Elementary, was also starting a new advanced academic program that officials promised would be comparable.

Great Falls was one of school system's first elementary schools to provide "level IV services," Fairfax's most advanced instructional programming, for students identified as gifted that wanted to stay at their base school.

Traditionally, elementary schools could only offer level IV services if they housed a regional gifted and talented center. With only a few locations in the county, each center pulls students from several communities and most students are leave their neighborhood school when they enroll.

Whipple, a former Great Falls Parent Teacher Association president, wanted her son to be challenged in class, but she did not like the idea of sending him to the school in Vienna, away from his community and friends. So her family decided he would remain at Great Falls Elementary and enroll in the homegrown gifted and talented classes.

"The reason to have non-center level IV services is so you can keep kids in their own community. We can provide [gifted and talented education] without having to bus 25 kids all the way to Colvin Run," said Whipple.

"This is our school and our community. ... I have certainly heard the opinions that a proper center is better but there would have to be a really, really big difference in the quality of instruction for us to consider taking our kids out of our home community."

**OTHER PARENTS** share Whipple's sentiment and find the concept of "level IV services" at base schools appealing.

At the request of a principal, Fairfax County school officials launched a pilot program providing local level IV services for "center eligible" students at Beech Tree Elementary in Annandale in 2004.

The principal pushed to offer advanced academic classes at the school because so many students were leaving Beech Tree early and transferring to the local gifted and talented center.

The success of the program at Beech Tree convinced officials to extend the arrangement to other neighborhood schools, like Great Falls, who also were also interested



PHOTO BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE/THE CONNECTION

**Parent Teacher Association president Shalini Bhatia said enrollment is down at Forest Edge Elementary School's gifted and talented center now that many of its feeder schools offer advanced academic programs.**

in retaining their local students that were "center eligible."

**SINCE 2004**, the number of base elementary schools offering local level IV services has grown to 33, more than the number of elementary schools with gifted and talented centers.

According to a School Board presentation on July 13, families tend to choose enrolling their children in gifted and talented classes at the local school over sending them to a gifted and talented center somewhere else if they have the option.

Of the 602 elementary and middle school students who were both "center eligible" and had level IV services available at their neighborhood school last year, 53 percent chose to remain at their base school and 42 percent chose to attend the gifted and talented centers.

**YET THE SPREAD** of gifted and talented classes at base schools worries some people, including several local advocates for gifted education. The proliferation of base school gifted and talented programs has already begun to threaten the integrity of some gifted and talented centers.

Forest Edge Elementary may only have enough students for two classes of third grade at the Reston school's gifted and talented center next year, even though they typically have three classes per grade, said Shalini Bhatia, a Herndon resident who is president of the parent teacher association.

Bhatia said the drop off in the center's enrollment is a direct result of some of the gifted and talented program's largest feeder

schools, including Aldrin Elementary School in Reston, introducing local level IV services to their own campus next year.

The Forest Edge center already lost some students when Bhatia's own base school, Forestville Elementary in Great Falls, started to offer local gifted and talented classes a few years ago, she said.

According to Horn, Fairfax County Public Schools does not want to phase out gifted and talented centers and staff would be very pleased to see both local level IV services and center programs remain options for parents.

"Some of the centers have probably reduced in size but, at the same time, the centers are doing very well. I don't think local level IV services has drawn any centers down to the point where they are in danger of closing," said Horn.

The centers also have to be maintained because many Fairfax elementary schools do not have enough students who are "center eligible" to create viable gifted and talented classes, she added.

"We don't have 139 elementary schools that could offer local level IV services. There are students who won't have that option at their school," said Horn.

Though the number of base schools with level IV services is rapidly increasing, only about 795 students across the county participate in these programs at the 33 schools that offer them. According to School Board documents, 5,549 elementary students in the county attend the 24 centers,

With just under 800 students participat

**"In the centers, because they are all qualified, there is not a stigma against being smart."**

— **Michael Crowe, Fairfax County Association for the Gifted**

# 'Gifted' Students Choose Local

FROM PAGE 4

ing across 33 schools, several places exist with local gifted and talented programs that fall short of having a full class of students who are "center eligible" at every grade level.

For example, only 10 to 12 students in Bhatia's daughter's class had qualified to attend Forest Edge's gifted and talented center, yet the base school now has its own gifted and talented classes.

This is largely because the standards for being accepted into gifted and talented class at a base school are more flexible than those for being accepted into a center program.

Students must achieve a certain standardized test score to be considered "center eligible." But base school principals that do not have enough students who qualify to fill an entire gifted and talented class could accept other students into a local level IV services program if they think they will be able to perform academically.

Unlike centers, where students only take their classes with other students enrolled in the same program, pupils at a school that offers local level IV services can place into advanced classes for individual subject areas.

"There might be kids in some classes who have not been identified as 'center eligible' but that does mean they aren't 'subject eligible,'" said Waters.

**BUT FOR MANY**, the notion that all the students participating in a local level IV services class at a base school do not have to be "center eligible" means that the programs are automatically not on equal footing.

"I really find it a miracle that suddenly a school that could only identify 15 children as qualified to go to a center can suddenly find 25 to 28 kids for its own [gifted and talented class]," said Bhatia.

Others said that a local school's gifted and talented program that had been filled up with students who had not been accepted to the center in the first place could not produce the same social atmosphere.

"In the centers, because they are all qualified, there is not a stigma against being smart. If the kids were not in that sort of protected environment, they might be ridiculed for being outstanding students and they might hold back from truly expressing their gifted potential," said Michael Crowe, a Springfield resident who secretary of the Fairfax County Association for the Gifted.

"I believe if they had local level IV ser-

vices at his base school, they wouldn't have a peer group anything like this. Only five kids from Dranesville [Elementary School] got invited to [the center] and it just wouldn't be the same," said Suzanne Spector, a Herndon resident whose son attends the Clearview Elementary School gifted and talented center.

Since not all of the participants are necessarily "center eligible," Epstein worries about the inherent inconsistencies among local level IV services at different base schools.

**SOME BASE** elementary schools with gifted and talented services, like Spring Hill in McLean, have close to 80 students in every grade who are "center eligible." Other schools have five or fewer children that qualify and would not be able to provide the same type of rich learning experience for their gifted pupils, she said.

But school officials that local level IV services is on par academically with the program offered at the gifted and talented centers, even if all the students are not all "center eligible."

"When I got to visit local level IV services classes, I can't tell you who is 'center eligible' and who is not," said Horn.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### SATURDAYS

**Al-Anon Beginner's Meeting.** 7-8 p.m., at Messiah Methodist Church, Room 212, 6215 Rolling Road, Springfield. See [www.AlanonVA.com](http://www.AlanonVA.com) for more information and meeting times. For those whose life has been affected by another person's drinking, Al-Anon may help. Al-Anon Family Groups are a fellowship of relatives and Friends of alcoholics who share their experience, strength and hope in order to solve their common problems.

### THURSDAY/AUG. 6

#### Information Session about NOVA's ESL for Employment Course.

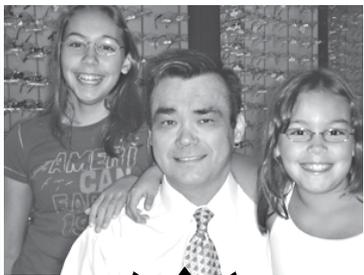
Intended for workers who want to improve their English language skills and advance their career. 6:30-8:30 p.m., at NOVA's Annandale Campus, 8333 Little River Turnpike, Room CE 202. Free. Bring photo identification and a document showing eligibility for employment in the U.S. Call 703-764-7779 or e-mail [ESLemployment@nvcc.edu](mailto:ESLemployment@nvcc.edu).

### TUESDAY/AUG. 18

#### Suicide Loss bereavement workshop.

7-9:30 p.m. at Haven of Northern Virginia, 4606 Ravensworth Rd. Annandale. Free For registration and information, call 703 941-7000. Visit Haven's Web site at [www.havenofnova.org](http://www.havenofnova.org) or e-mail [havenofnova@verizon.net](mailto:havenofnova@verizon.net).

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# Emphasis on Lyme Well Placed

## Containing Lyme disease is important to health locally.

**W**ith the explosion in the local population of deer comes a smaller but significant explosion in cases of Lyme Disease. Lyme is transmitted to humans from deer by way of a bite from a deer tick.

Deer ticks are tiny, and most often go unnoticed. The first symptoms of Lyme disease are often a fever, flu-like aches and headache. Sometimes victims exhibit a red ring or bulls eye pattern, presumably around the original tick bite. When treated early with antibiotics, most people recover fully.

But untreated early, the disease can be complex and difficult, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention: "After several months, approximately 60 percent of patients with untreated infection will begin to have intermittent bouts of arthritis, with severe joint pain and swelling. ... In addition, up to 5 percent of untreated patients may develop chronic neurological complaints months to years after infection." This can include problems with concentration and memory.

One of the obstacles to early treatment is the lack of a reliable diagnostic test for Lyme disease.

U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10th), chairman of the bipartisan House Lyme Disease Caucus,

announced an increase in the CDC's budget for Lyme disease by more than \$3.6 million to \$8.9 million. In particular the funding will encourage the CDC and NIH to develop more accurate diagnostic tests for Lyme, as well as more research, record keeping and education.

The seriousness of the problem locally was evidenced when more than 300 people turned out for an informational meeting on Lyme disease Wolf held last year.

For more, see [www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/Lyme](http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/Lyme).

## Hoping For Better

We've mentioned before that we're suffering from election fatigue and the summer doldrums, so like most people, we're not ready to focus on coming races in November. But given the crisis state of transportation funding, one could hope for more from the Republican and Democratic candidates for governor.

Creigh Deeds' (D) Web site, [www.deedsforvirginia.com](http://www.deedsforvirginia.com), offers a quick link to "Issues," but transportation does not appear as one of his issues. One might assume that a contentious primary process would have forced Deeds to have a well-articulated plan by this point in the process.

To be fair, Deeds' transportation "plan" appears under the issue of economic plan: "Work with the General Assembly and local stakeholders to design and pass a long-term, multimodal, statewide, creative transportation proposal in his first year as governor." To say this lacks substance is a bit of an understatement. More to come, no doubt.

Meanwhile, Bob McDonnell (R) has proposed a detailed transportation plan which actually offers little more, because it includes no new source of revenue. McDonnell's plan mostly appears to call for shifting money from other priorities to transportation, also not much of a plan. Judge for yourself at [www.bobmcdonnell.com](http://www.bobmcdonnell.com).

More to come, no doubt. Be sure that you're registered to vote; besides statewide races for governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general, all 100 seats in the House of Delegates are on the ballot Nov. 3. To check on your registration, see [www.sbe.virginia.gov](http://www.sbe.virginia.gov) and click on voter information.

— MARY KIMM  
MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

## Back in the Right Hands

To the Editor:

The debate over health care has highlighted people's fear of rising costs, especially in an expensive region as Northern Virginia. That's a legitimate fear in the face of skyrocketing costs.

But an even greater fear is who makes the decisions on the type of care we will receive. I don't believe government bureaucrats should be determining how my health care is to be rationed as happens today in Canada and England.

But let's not forget that health insurance companies also take away our doctors' authority to determine the care we receive.

In a survey by the Medical Society of New York, more than 90 percent of physicians said they had to change a patient's treatment based on restrictions from insurance companies. If a survey were taken in our area, the results would likely be similar.

As health-care reform is debated, the real issue should be establishing a health insurer's code of conduct crafted without government interference and with coop-

eration of doctor's. This code would put decision-making for patients back in the appropriate hands — of our doctors. Thus, doctors and patients would determine the best course of treatment or medication and wouldn't be forced by insurance companies to accept a lesser alternative.

**Mike Thompson**  
Chairman and President  
Thomas Jefferson Institute for  
Public Policy  
Springfield

## Accurate Picture

To the Editor:

I enjoy your paper and was interested in the letters on health care in the most recent edition. Let me respond. The amazing 16-year-old expert on PPOs has been lied to. Forty-five million Americans without healthcare is the new urban myth/propaganda.

First, one third of that number are not Americans. They are illegal aliens and I know of no other country that provides health care to illegals. Of the remaining 30 million, which is a floating average, which includes people between jobs, just out of college, etc., many are eligible for current gov-

ernment programs but do not sign up. Many of the remainder have employer help with coverage but do not take it because they do not want to spend the money just as some self-employed do not want to spend the money — even though they can afford it. Some need help although they can get some care at free clinics. However, if we do want to cover the chronically poor — 4 percent of the population — we can do that for very little money. That would bring our coverage to about 95 percent of the population, see a recent University of Pennsylvania study, for a small percentage of what Obama care would cost.

As for getting healthcare from the post office? We love our mail carrier too but costs keep going up; they deliver six days out of seven and are looking to cut another day and, they are not open at night. Actually that may be an accurate picture of Obama care.

**Tom Fields**  
Springfield

## Who Will Pay?

To the Editor:

I am a 53-year-old baby boomer and father of a teenager probably a lot like the "16-year old daugh-

ter of baby boomers" that wrote last week because she thought it a good idea that Congress "pass a public [health care] option." My family and I are also quite happy with our health care options. But, like many teenagers who believe they have a good idea, the teenage writer forgot to ask, and apparently did not discuss with her family, the two most pressing questions. Who will pay for it, and how much will it cost?

More seriously, a public option would, in fact, not "force insurance companies to make their coverage more competitive." Why? Because when the public option spends more money that it has — ala present day Medicare — the government can either print more money or take on unlimited debt and keep going. Private insurers must, believe it or not, live within their means and hopefully make a profit, or go broke and go out of business. The type of private option envisioned by the Obama administration is just such an arrangement and would eventually drive the private sector out of the health insurance business. Private insurers could not compete with the government.

**Chris Krisinger**  
Burke

# Libraries See Jump in Reading Program

FROM PAGE 3

time.” Those sponsors, many of whom have been supporting the program for more than 10 years and annually offer a combined total of approximately \$1 million in prizes, include AMF Bowling, Borders Books, George Mason University, Giant Foods, Fairfax County Park Authority and many others. Together, they donate prizes or special deals to the libraries to comprise the coupon book, with supporters like the Potomac Nationals baseball team and D.C. United soccer team offering free tickets, McDonald’s pledging free ice cream, Chick-fil-A giving free brownies and AMF Bowling giving away one free game.

In addition, according to Strotman, events are scheduled for each of the branches throughout the summer in an effort to draw more participants. The libraries have events for all ages, including live animal shows, magic shows, puppet shows, science experiments and more, totaling 200 events at all of the branches.

**AT THE THREE** local library branches, Kings Park, Pohick Regional and Burke Centre, participation in the reading program has been among the best in the county, with a much higher number of registrants than usual. According to Linda Masnik, branch

manager of the Kings Park Library, the level of participation is the best the branch has ever seen, with a full roster of 120 children and even more packing the library’s automated online wait list. Masnik attributed the large turnout to the slow economy, saying that as belts are tightened and wallets become lighter, more people turn to the Summer Reading Program for the free, in-library activities.

“We are busier than ever and our programs have been well attended,” Masnik said. “I think parents are looking for [free] activities for their children during the summer because people are not traveling as much and are staying home more. We have a wide range of programs and I think that our public appreciates that we can still provide these programs for free.”

Pohick Regional Branch Manager Jean Johnston said that registration numbers are higher than average at her library as well. She credits the high turnout to the incentives provided by the sponsors. She said that because of the sponsors’ generosity, the libraries are able to offer many appealing prizes and rewards and as a result, children are flocking to the program.

“[The program] is bringing in a lot of children and it’s been a great success,” Johnston said. “We are very grateful for the sponsorship we have. They really stepped up to the plate and we appreciate it.”

The title of the most successful branch, however, most likely resides with the Burke Centre Library. Since it opened a little more than a year ago, the library was not able to provide the full reading program last summer. This year, however, it is making up for lost time. According to the branch’s Youth Services Manager, Sarah Peuner, 1,290 children have registered for the program, and 287 have already completed their logs and received their coupon books.

“Last year, we weren’t open for the start [of the program], so we didn’t know what to expect, but we are very happy with the numbers,” Peuner said. “The participation has been amazing this year but based on our community and our children’s commitment to the library, it’s not surprising.”

According to Strotman, total participation statistics would not be available for the library system as a whole until the end of the program on Sept. 5, as there is no deadline for registration, so children continue to sign up through the final weeks. However, if the early numbers are any indication, the libraries have accomplished their goal of making reading enjoyable for the county’s youth.

“It is very exciting to see how excited the children are,” Mulranen said. “It’s a great opportunity for them to come into the library, check it out, and find something to read that interests them.”

# HOT Lanes

FROM PAGE 3

of dollars to the region during the five-year construction period, as thousands of new jobs would be created. In addition, Titunik noted that travel would become much easier when the project is completed for myriad reasons.

“For the first time, there’s an incentive to get into a carpool and there will be scheduled buses, so there will be less cars on the highways,” Titunik said. “We estimate that people’s experience on the highways will improve by 30 percent.”

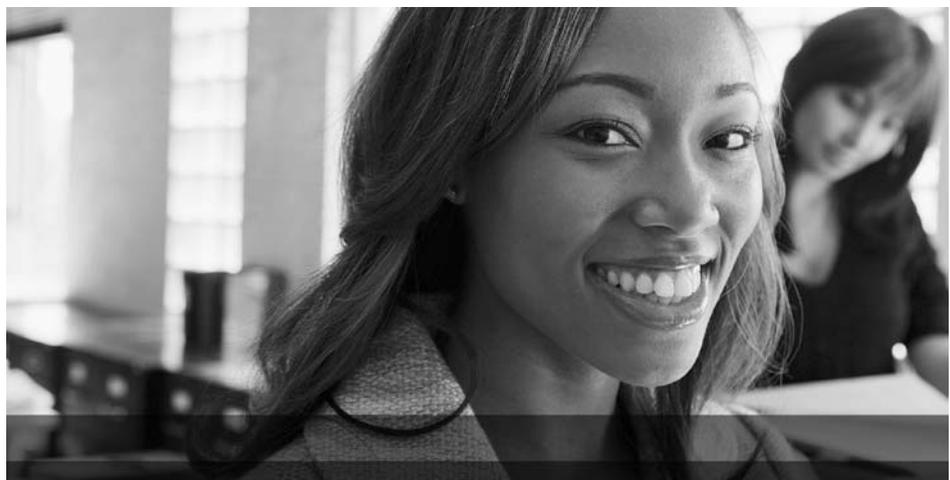
**STEEL PLACEMENT** at the new bridge will be done Monday through Thursday, between 9:30 p.m. and 5 a.m. and will take about three weeks. Motorists can expect multiple lane closures and detours during the work hours.

“It’s never easy to build a project like this,” Titunik said. “We have \$6 billion of work being done [in Northern Virginia], so you’ve got a lot of major projects being done. Getting these projects finished will have a major impact on how people travel and on their way of life.”

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# CRIME

## TEN MOST WANTED

Do not attempt to apprehend or detain these individuals. If you have any information regarding these individuals, contact the Fairfax County Police Department at 703-691-2131.



**Momodu Jalloh**  
B/M 05/05/1974  
5 foot, 7 inches, 170 pounds  
Charge: Murder  
No Fixed address



**Tomas Raymundo DeLeon**  
W/M 07/20/1970  
5 foot, 6 inches, 160 pounds  
Charge: Sexual Assault, Abduction  
Grand Larceny



**Glenn Anthony Mitchell**  
B/M 08/30/1947  
5 foot, 11 inches, 150 pounds  
Charge: Bench Warrant  
Burglary, Robbery, Sexual Assault  
Last known address: Chapel Heights, Md.



**Jasper Oliver Harvey**  
B/M 12/09/1952  
6 foot, 0 inches, 275 pounds  
Charge: Obtain Money by False Pre-  
tense  
Fugitive from Justice



**Ryan Paul Breen**  
W/M 05/13/1987  
5 foot, 11 inches, 220 pounds  
Charge: Distribution of Cocaine  
and Marijuana  
Last known address: Falls Church



**Nam Gyu Lee**  
W/M 06/15/1962  
5 foot, 10 inches, 165 pounds  
Charge: Murder  
Last known address:  
Centreville



**Nicholas Cedillo Mayorga**  
W/M 07/29/1957  
5 foot, 8 inches, 160 pounds  
Charge: Sexual Assault and Sexual  
Battery  
Last known address: Falls Church



**Santo Us**  
W/M 12/28/1971  
5 foot, 6 inches, 135 pounds  
Charge: Sexual Assault  
Last known address: Alexandria



**Manuel Soliz**  
AKA: Jesus Piedra  
W/M 03/04/1976  
5 foot, 0 inches, 180 pounds  
Charge: Murder  
Last known address: Falls Church



**ARRESTED**

**Antwain Hakeem Smalls**  
B/M 03/25/1985  
5 foot, 10 inches, 180 pounds  
Charge: Robbery with Firearm

# Meet Fairfax County's Most Wanted

## Police compile Ten Most Wanted list to aid in apprehension of criminals.

BY JUSTIN FANIZZI  
THE CONNECTION

For police officers, the Fairfax County Police Department's Ten Most Wanted List is an invaluable tool in their quest to fight crime in local communities. For those living outside the law, however, the list signifies the beginning of the end to their criminal activities.

Compiled by Lt. Mark Kidd and his squad, the list has become an essential tool for officers across the county to identify and apprehend known criminals.

"Anything that can be used as a tool to catch people is a good thing," said Fairfax County Sheriff Stan Barry. "It needs to be publicized more, but for people who need to be brought to justice, it's a good thing."

Though the list names the fugitive individuals who have committed the typical

major offenses like murder, Kidd and his squad make sure that all types of crime are represented so that all suspects who have not been apprehended are accounted for. So, as evidenced by the current list, suspects in crimes such as sexual assault, robbery and drug distribution appear. Then, when an officer believes that he or she has apprehended someone on the list, they can contact the department's teletype section to confirm that the warrant is still active.

**"Anything that can be used as a tool to catch people is a good thing."**

— Fairfax County Sheriff Stan Barry

"They look for diversity when compiling the list," said Officer Don Gotthardt of the Fairfax County Police Department. "They've got a plethora of information of names and offenses that they rely on. After examining all of the data, he and his squad make a determination of who they are going to put on the list."

The primary goal of the list, according to Gotthardt, is to raise the public's awareness

of the fugitives. Gotthardt said that when an individual is put on the list, that person's public profile increases dramatically as more people then know the suspect's identity, appearance and the area that they person most likely frequents. As a result, Gotthardt said that citizen reports allow police to gather more intelligence, which makes the apprehension much easier.

In addition, Gotthardt said that the list is beneficial for police in a similar way. When police are given the identity and information of a fugitive, they are able to recognize the individual more effectively on the street. In just one example of the list's efficacy, Gotthardt said that an officer once recognized on site that an individual in a vehicle he had stopped was on the list and was able to readapt his strategy to deal with the suspect.

"Once, within a week [after a suspect was put on the list], an officer in Mount Vernon noticed somebody from the list, and as standard operating procedure, he called dispatch," Gotthardt said. "He said 'start me out in a different way, I'm with somebody

on the top of the list,' and requested another officer for assistance to make the arrest."

Overall, Gotthardt judges the list to be a great success in the department's fight against crime. Though no statistics are available to quantify how many arrests were results of the list, Gotthardt said that based solely on the number of calls they receive from citizens reporting sightings of people on the list, it is surely work-

**"I cannot tell you how many calls we get on a regular basis [about the list]."**

— Officer Don Gotthardt

ing.

"I cannot tell you how many calls we get on a regular basis [about the list]," Gotthardt said. "It certainly raises visibility and awareness."

## Read the List

To see the Ten Most Wanted List, go to [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police) and click on 'Ten Most Wanted' underneath 'Quick Links' on the police department's home page.

# CALENDAR

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

## THURSDAY/JULY 30

**The Auld Shebeen D.J. Dance Party** from 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.

**Salsa Cinderella.** 2:30 p.m., at Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. 703-249-1520. 703-339-4610. Seal Puppets presents this classic tale with a spicy twist. Cosponsored by the Friends of the George Mason Regional Library. All ages. Registration required.

**Jukebox Serenade 'Bliss' CD Release.** 9:15 p.m. at Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$10. 703-255-1566 or [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com).

**NSO@Wolf Trap with Sarah Chang, violin, and Emil de Cou, conductor.** 8:15 p.m. at the Filene Center. Tickets \$20-\$48. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.

**Dub City Renegades, Poorman's Lobster Jam Party.** 10 p.m., at Fat Tuesday's, 10673 Braddock Road, Fairfax. 703-385-5717.

## FRIDAY/JULY 31

**National Concert Band.** 7:30 p.m. Lake Accotink Park, 7500 Accotink Park Road, Springfield. 703-324-SHOW.

**Maggie Sansone & Friends.** 7:30 p.m., at Royal Lake Park, 5344 Gainsborough Drive, Fairfax.

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

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

**Thomas at 6 p.m.; bob and Almost Kings** at 10 p.m. At Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com).

**Mike Thornton and the Thad Wilson Jazz Orchestra.** 7 p.m. at Bangkok Blues, 926 West Broad St., Falls Church. [www.bangkokblues.com/calendar](http://www.bangkokblues.com/calendar).

**No Quick Fix - Hot and Cold Party.** 10 p.m., at Fat Tuesday's, 10673 Braddock Road, Fairfax. 703-385-5717.

## SATURDAY/AUG. 1

**Burke Farmers Market.** 8 a.m.-12 p.m. in the Virginia Railway Express parking lot at 5671 Roberts Parkway, Burke.

**Country Western Dance.** The Northern Virginia Country Western Dance Association hosts smoke-free, alcohol-free dance at Luther Jackson Middle School, 3020 Gallows Road, Falls Church. Bill Cole will be the DJ. Bo and Ann Marlin will teach the Chuck Wagon Cha Cha line dance at 7:30 p.m., and The Country Steppers will teach the Sidekick couples specialty dance at 8 p.m. Open dancing is 8:30-11:00 p.m. Admission for NVCWDA members is \$10, for nonmembers \$12, ages 16-20 with student ID \$5. Snacks will be available. For more, visit [www.nvcwda.org](http://www.nvcwda.org) or call 703-860-4941 and leave a message.

**Neighborhood Plant Clinic.** 10 a.m.-1 p.m., at Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. 703-978-5600. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies. Cosponsored by Virginia Cooperative Extension Service. Adults.

**Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association, Inc.** 10 a.m., at City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax, 703-293-6227. Master Gardeners provide horticultural tips, information, techniques and advice to home gardeners. Adults.

**Salsa Cinderella.** 10:30 a.m., at Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. 703-978-5600. Grey Seal Puppets presents this classic tale with a spicy twist! Cosponsored by the Friends of the George Mason Regional Library. All ages. Registration required.

**Read to the Dog.** 1 p.m., 1:15 p.m., 1:30 p.m. and 1:45 p.m., at Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. 703-644-7333. Read aloud to a trained therapy dog. Call or sign up online for a 15-minute session. Age 6-12. Registration required.

**Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts Junior Ranger Day,** 12-3 p.m. Includes activity books, scavenger hunt and a variety of ranger programs with topics including costumes, musical instruments, recycling, puppets, and park history. Free; for ages 5-12. [www.nps.gov/wotr/forkids](http://www.nps.gov/wotr/forkids) or 703-255-1893.

**Traditional Irish Session.** 12-2 p.m. Come listen to musicians practice and play. 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** from 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.

**NSO@Wolf Trap: Broadway Rocks! With Randall Craig Fleisher, conductor.** 8:15 p.m. at the Filene Center. Tickets \$20-\$48. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.

**Milkshake CD Release.** Rock music for children. 11 a.m. at Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com).

**Twentysomethin-All Night/Cover Band.** 10 p.m., at Fat Tuesday's, 10673 Braddock Road, Fairfax. 703-385-5717.

**SUNDAY/AUG. 2**

**Neighborhood Plant Clinic.** 1 p.m., at Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. 703-644-7333. Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies. Cosponsored by Virginia Cooperative Extension Service. Adults.

**Boys Will Be Boys CD Release, Bobby Faithful, Life on High,** Pathway to Providence, McTwist, Ever Since Ebbwood and Cowabunga. 5:30 p.m. At Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or [www.jamminjava.com](http://www.jamminjava.com).

**MONDAY/AUG. 3**

**Every Step of the Way.** 10:30 a.m.,

at Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. 703-644-7333. Meet local firefighters, tour a fire truck and learn about fire safety. Age 3-7 with adult. Registration required.

**Didgeridoo Down Under.** 2:30 p.m., at Burke Centre Library, 5935 Fred Oaks Road, Burke. 703-249-1520. Visit Australia with Darren Liebman and hear the sounds of the didgeridoo - an ancient musical instrument. Cosponsored by the Friends of the Oakton Library. All ages. Registration required.

**Neighborhood Plant Clinic.** 6 p.m., at Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. 703-644-7333. Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies. Cosponsored by Virginia Cooperative Extension Service. Adults.

**Calling All Guys.** 7 p.m., at Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. 703-978-5600. Book discussion group for boys. "Al Capone Does My Shirts" by Gennifer Choldenko. Age 9-12 with adult. Registration required.

**Learn To Play the Didgeridoo.** 7 p.m., at Burke Centre Library, 5935 Fred Oaks Road, Burke. 703-249-1520. Play this ancient Australian instrument with Didgeridoo Down Under. Cosponsored by the Friends of the Kings Park Library. Age 12-18. Registration required.

**TUESDAY/AUG. 4**

**Magic Around the World with Fish the Magish.** 2:30 p.m., at City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax, 703-293-6227. Storytelling, magic and fun for children ages 6-12. Registration required.

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# Fencing Registers Touch with Teens

**Ace and Nadia Eldeib and Kendra Sievers show fencing to be more than a sword fight.**

BY JASON MACKEY  
THE CONNECTION

Given the choice between Ernest Hemingway and her brother's burgeoning fencing career, Nadia Eldeib chose "The Old Man and the Sea." Ace Eldeib had started taking fencing lessons after an in-class demonstration piqued his interest and repeatedly asked his sister to tag along and watch him at the Virginia Academy of Fencing in Springfield.

So Nadia Eldeib, 18, then a freshman at Edmund Burke School in Washington, D.C., finally relented. She didn't know much about the sport, but she would go and support her brother.

In the beginning of his career, Ace Eldeib did what most novice fencers do and took up foil, one of the sport's three main disciplines. Nadia Eldeib, after trying unsuccessfully to understand the sport, sat in the far corner, away from foil fencing.

Finally, two coaches at the academy approached Nadia Eldeib and asked if she had ever tried fencing. No, she said. Never. An offer was extended for her to try, but Nadia Eldeib declined. After all, Ace's weapon was right-handed. She was a lefty.

Still, Nadia Eldeib was less successful in avoiding fencing than she has been doing it. After finally agreeing to try the sport, Nadia Eldeib has fallen in love with it. And enough so, apparently, to continue her fencing career this fall at Harvard University.

"I never really thought I was going to do it because I was always into soccer, basket

SEE FENCING, PAGE 14



PHOTO BY JASON MACKEY

**From left, Nadia Eldeib, Kendra Sievers and Ace Eldeib became friends through fencing. 'I like how it's just not physical and you have to think ahead,' said Sievers, a rising freshman at Lake Braddock.**

**"The adrenaline rush you get when you're fencing and fencing well is unlike anything I've ever experienced."**

— Nadia Eldeib of Burke

## What To Wear

On Ace Eldeib's feet are a pair of Adidas D'Artagnan III shoes, which sell for \$115/plus shipping and handling at the fencing Web site, [www.fencing.net](http://www.fencing.net). But Nike has just launched its own brand of fencing shoe and Eldeib has been hearing some good things.

"I might have to switch," Eldeib said.

Besides footwear, fencers have to make several important choices when assembling their uniform. With knee-high cotton socks, Eldeib's shins receive very little protection. But he also wears a pair of heavy cotton knickers, which must be able to withstand 350 Newtons of pressure for domestic bouts, 800 for international competition.

A jacket made of cotton or nylon covers up an under-arm protector called a plastron and all fencers wear a black mask that includes a bib to protect the neck.

Eldeib has a three-pronged cord poking out of his jacket sleeve that attaches to the back of his hip. This is an electronic device to monitor scoring by plugging into a zip-line structure that runs throughout the Prince William Fencing Academy and all fencing facilities.

Because *épée* fencing has an open scoring system, which means that a touch anywhere on the body counts for a point, the computerized system helps determine which fencer struck first. Often, when fencers strike within milliseconds of each other, a double touch is granted, meaning nobody gets a point.

## WEEK IN SPORTS

### Hokies Hire Spartan Tennis Camp

Springfield native Patrick McSorley was hired as an assistant men's soccer coach at Virginia Tech, the school announced on Monday. McSorley, a graduate of James Madison University, joins a Hokie squad that went 5-13-1 last fall and lost its only ACC tournament game. As a player at James Madison, McSorley accumulated 42 goals and 103 points, making him the school's all-time leader in both categories. He played professionally after college, suiting up with the Colorado Foxes, and he most recently spent time with the Roanoke Wrath (1998-2000). McSorley, a West Springfield graduate, comes to Virginia Tech from James Madison, where he had served as an assistant coach for the past five seasons.

Robinson girls' tennis coach Jeff Jones will host a series of Tactical Tennis camps in Clifton throughout July and August. All camps will run three days: Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. The first camp will be July 27, 28 and 30; the second on Aug. 10, 11 and 13; the third on Aug. 24, 25 and 27. Video analysis will serve as an integral part of each camp. All camps will be at the Weinberg household. For more information, contact Sandi Weinberg at 703-919-6203.

### Coach Wanted

West Springfield High School is looking for an assistant field hockey coach. Experience is a must. Practice times are 8-11 a.m., beginning Aug. 11, and 3-6 p.m. when school starts. Send resumes to director of student activities Andy Muir at

Andy.Muir@fcps.edu.

### Rugby Included

As part of the Coventry Commonwealth Games, Virginia Amateur Sports will welcome the Rugby Virginia Youth Rugby Tournament Aug. 1-2 at Franconia Park in Springfield. Frederic Bardot, the executive director of Rugby Virginia, will manage the event. The 2008 two-day tournament saw more than 30 youth teams compete in tag and contact rugby within U-9, U-11, U-13 and U-15 divisions. For more information on Rugby Virginia, visit [www.rugbyvirginia.com](http://www.rugbyvirginia.com). The Commonwealth Games have existed for 19 years and take place in Roanoke, with 161,000 athletes having participated throughout the

event's history. This year, 10,000 athletes are expected to participate in 61 sports.

### Senior Olympics

Senior adults 50 years of age and over are eligible to enter the 2009 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics on Sept. 12-23. Participants must also live in one of the sponsoring jurisdictions. Registration information is available at local senior centers, community centers, senior residences or by calling 703-228-4721. Details can be downloaded online at [www.novaseniorolympics.com](http://www.novaseniorolympics.com). Registration deadline is Aug. 28. More than 25 indoor and outdoor events are offered and seniors may compete in more

SEE WEEK IN SPORTS, PAGE 14

# HOME SALES

JUNE 2009  
\$270,000 ~ \$126,000

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5460 STAVENDISH ST	3	2	2	BURKE	\$269,000	Townhouse	0.03	HILLSDALE	
5921 FIRST LANDING WAY	3	2	1	BURKE	\$260,000	Townhouse		WOODWALK	
9452 CLOVERDALE CT	3	3	1	BURKE	\$255,188	Townhouse	0.04	OLD MILL COMMUNITY	
5050 TIBBITT LN	3	1	1	BURKE	\$250,000	Townhouse	0.03	LAKE BRADDOCK	
6117 MARTINS LANDING CT	3	2	1	BURKE	\$249,000	Townhouse	0.04	BURKE CENTRE	
5589 HOLLINS LN	4	3	1	BURKE	\$240,000	Townhouse	0.05	LAKE BRADDOCK	
5117 DAHLGREEN PL	3	2	1	BURKE	\$235,000	Townhouse	0.05	LAKE BRADDOCK	
5514 HOLLINS LN	3	3	1	BURKE	\$230,000	Townhouse	0.05	LAKE BRADDOCK	
9404 FAIRLEIGH CT	3	1	1	BURKE	\$230,000	Townhouse	0.05	LAKE BRADDOCK	
5870 FIRST LANDING WAY#156	2	1	0	BURKE	\$215,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		WOODWALK	
5540 CROSSRAIL CT	3	2	2	BURKE	\$212,000	Townhouse	0.03	GREENFIELD FARM	
10338 POND SPICE TER	3	2	1	BURKE	\$200,000	Townhouse	0.05	BURKE CENTRE	
5560 HOLLINS LN	3	1	1	BURKE	\$199,900	Townhouse	0.03	LAKE BRADDOCK	
9312 HUMPHRIES DR	3	2	1	BURKE	\$167,500	Townhouse	0.03	LAKE BRADDOCK	
5758 FIRST LANDING WAY#102	2	1	0	BURKE	\$157,000	Townhouse		WOODWALK	
5431 CROSSRAIL DR	3	1	1	BURKE	\$150,500	Townhouse	0.03	GREENFIELD FARM	
6008 OLD LANDING WAY #15	3	1	0	BURKE	\$150,000	Townhouse		WOODWALK	
10340 LURIA COMMONS CT#1B	3	1	0	BURKE	\$126,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		BURKE CTR STATION COMMONS	

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## COLLEGE NOTES

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

**Sarah S. Tatlonghari** of Burke was named to the spring semester dean's list for University of Scranton.

**Elliott Garber** of Burke graduated from Tufts University on May 17 with his doctor of veterinary medicine, master of science in comparative biomedical sciences and master of public health. He is the son of Meg and Steven Garber of Burke.

**Phillip S. Hess** of Burke, a senior majoring in marketing management in

the Pamplin College of Business, was one of 127 Hokie Ambassadors, student tour guides, who volunteered for the Office of Undergraduate Admissions at Virginia Tech during the 2008-09 academic year.

**Anne M. Ward** of Burke, a junior majoring in psychology in the College of Science, was one of 127 Hokie Ambassadors, student tour guides, who volunteered for the Office of Undergraduate Admissions at Virginia Tech during the 2008-09 academic year.

Burke residents **Elizabeth Anne Bouton, Alexander B. Cross, Alyssa M. Johnson, Sarah Elizabeth Johnson and Amibeth Patchan Griffin** have graduated from Mary

Washington University in Fredericksburg.

Burke resident **Susan Elizabeth Sherwood** graduated magna cum laude from Mary Washington University in Fredericksburg, with a bachelor of arts in historic preservation.

Burke residents **Charles Andrew Sniffin and Jenae Elizabeth Pinney** have graduated cum laude from Mary Washington University in Fredericksburg.

Burke residents **Matthew Blackington, Romina Retamal, Ronna Stockard, Shannon Wells and Brian Yeagley** graduated from Marymount University at May 10 commencement ceremonies.

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### Burke (22015)

9412 ONION PATCH DR	\$589,950	Sun 1-4	Weichert	Kathleen Quintarelli	703-862-8808
9420 GOSHEN LA	\$359,000	Sun 2-4	Long & Foster	Carol Greco	703-658-1600

### Fairfax Station (22039)

10717 TIMBERIDGE RD	\$1,049,900	Sun 1-4	Long & Foster	Ann Grainger	703-503-1870
9710 ROLLING RIDGE DR	\$799,950	Sun 1-4	Weichert	Kathleen Quintarelli	703-862-8808
8112 LONG SHADOWS DR	\$985,000	Sun 1-4	Prosperity	Guinara Rakhmetova	202-491-5629
11611 YATES FORD RD	\$800,000	Sun 1-4	Keller Williams	Karen Paris	571-220-7503
11451 QUAILWOOD MANOR DR	\$1,325,000	Aug 9, 1-4	Keller Williams	Diane Lenahan	703-283-7328

### Clifton (20124)

11703 AMKIN DR	\$665,000	Sun 1-5	Meyers McCabe	David Meyers	703-209-5925
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### Springfield (22150, 22151, 22152, 22153)

8257 TAUNTON PL	\$430,000	Sun 1-4	Long & Foster	David Okonsky	703-683-0400
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### Kingstowne/Alexandria (22310, 22315)

5875 WOODFIELD ESTATES DR	\$450,000	Sun 1-4	RE/MAX	Phil Bolin	703-371-6454
6631 DEER GAP CT	\$340,000	Sun 1-4	Weichert	Suchada Davis	703-598-6492
6653 SCOTTWOOD ST	\$560,000	Sun 1-4	Keller Williams	Joseph Davis	571-338-4989
6570 KIERNAN CT	\$579,900	By Appt Only	Coldwell Banker	Gilbert Stockton	703-969-5089

### Fairfax (22030, 22031, 22032)

4168 RUSH ST	\$636,845	Sat 11-6	EYA Marketing	Preston Innerst	240-676-6471
12184 WAVELAND ST	\$454,500	Sat 11-6	EYA Marketing	Preston Innerst	240-676-6471
12169 WAVELAND ST	\$655,340	Sat 11-6	EYA Marketing	Preston Innerst	240-676-6471
11787 ROCKAWAY LA, #45	\$349,900	Sat 12-3	Long & Foster	Deborah Larson	703-905-7269
4224 MINSTRELL LA	\$419,990	Sun 2-4	Long & Foster	Carol Greco	703-658-1600

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St. Andrew's Episcopal Church  
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703-455-7500

### Methodist

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703-912-1719

### Baptist

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### Christian Reformed

Grace Christian Reformed Church  
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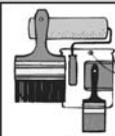
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## 21 Announcements

TRUSTEE'S SALE  
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Improved by the premises known as  
14479 Black Horse Court, Centreville, Virginia

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Fabio A. Espinoza, Rosa Cotrina, Elmer Cotrina, Veronica Garcia and Julia Cotrina, dated May 21, 2007, and recorded May 23, 2007, in Deed Book 19345 at page 433 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on

Tuesday, August 11, 2009 at 11:00 a.m.

the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:

Lot 372, Section 4, Newgate, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 5827 at page 169, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 14479 Black Horse Court, Centreville, Virginia 20120.

**TERMS OF SALE:** A deposit of \$30,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 7.275 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

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

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

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

The subject property and all improvements thereon will be sold in "as is" condition without warranty of any kind. Purchaser shall be responsible for any and all building and/or zoning code violations whether of record or not of record, as well as for all unpaid and enforceable homeowners' or condominium owners' association dues and assessments, if any. Purchaser also shall be responsible for obtaining possession of the property at his/her expense. Purchaser shall assume the risk of loss and shall be responsible for any damage, vandalism, theft, destruction, or the like, of or to the property occurring after the time of sale. Conveyance will be by special warranty deed. Conveyancing, recording, transfer taxes, notary fees, examination of title, state stamps, and all other costs of conveyance are to be at the expense of purchaser. State and local taxes, public charges, and special or regular assessments, if any, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and thereafter shall be assumed by the purchaser.

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

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

DAVID N. PRENSKY  
Substitute Trustee

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:  
David N. Prensley  
Chasen & Chasen  
5225 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W. #500  
Washington, D.C. 20015  
(202) 244-4000

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703-917-6400

ZONE 2 Ad DEADLINE:  
TUESDAY NOON

**21 Announcements 21 Announcements**

**NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION & NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS OF PROCEDURE TO FILE CLAIMS PURSUANT TO 8 DEL. C. § 271(a) and 276**

The SemperComm Foundation (the "Corporation"), a nonstock corporation organized under the laws of the State of Delaware, has dissolved in the State of Delaware as of July 10, 2009. Pursuant to the filing of the certificate of dissolution, the Corporation hereby gives notice to all persons having a claim against the Corporation, other than a claim against the Corporation in a pending action, suit or proceeding to which the Corporation is a party, to present their claims against the Corporation in the manner prescribed below:

1. All claims must be presented to the Corporation in writing and must contain sufficient information reasonably to inform the Corporation or successor entity of the identity of the claimant and the substance of the claim.
2. The mailing address to which such a claim must be sent is: The SemperComm Foundation, 6225 Brandon Avenue, Suite 400, Springfield, VA 22150.
3. The date by which such a claim must be received by the Corporation or its successor entity is September 20, 2009.
4. Any claim that is not received by September 20, 2009 will be barred.
5. The Corporation may make distributions to other claimants or persons interested without further notice to the claimant.
6. After diligent inquiry, the Corporation has determined that no money or other assets were distributed to shareholders during any of the three years prior to the date the Corporation was dissolved as the Corporation is a nonstock corporation. Dated: July 18, 2009

THE SEMPERCOMM FOUNDATION

**21 Announcements 21 Announcements**

**26 Antiques**

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## SPORTS



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On Saturday, July 25, Nadia Eldeib, left, and her brother, Ace Eldeib, practiced their trade at the Prince William Fencing Academy. Both Burke residents are high-level fencers.

# Fencing Champs

FROM PAGE 10

ball and all the 'normal' sports," Nadia Eldeib said. "Fencing offers a unique combination of having to be physically strong and mentally strong and that really appealed to me because I've always been competitive.

"The adrenaline rush you get when you're fencing and fencing well is unlike anything I've ever experienced. It's just an amazing feeling"

Fencing has seen its popularity in the United States grow as well. At the 2008 Beijing Games, the United States captured six medals. For younger fencers, the International Fencer Council was developed two years ago to help promote scholastic fencing between high schools fencers.

**AT THE** Prince William Fencing Academy on Saturday, July 25, Ace and Nadia Eldeib arrived for practice before 9 a.m. It had been longer than usual since either had spent any significant time fencing and both looked forward getting back into it after about a two-week break from heavy competition.

During the first two weeks of July, both traveled to Grapevine, Texas for the 2009 U.S. Fencing Summer National Championships and returned, along with Kendra

Sievers of Fairfax Station, with plenty to show for their efforts.

Ace Eldeib placed first in the Cadet (U-16) men's épée and also brought home medals in both Junior (U-19) and Youth (U-14) épée, placing eighth and third in those competitions, respectively. The gold medal was his third since the age of 10 when he burst onto the fencing scene by winning the U.S. National U-10 Youth competition.

In other action at Grapevine, Nadia Eldeib placed 13th in the Division I/Open Age group competition and captained the Prince William women's épée team that placed fifth at the Junior (U-19) competition.

Sievers, who won the Virginia Cadet (U-16) women's épée competition earlier this year, captured her first national-level gold medal in the Division III/Open Age Group women's épée. A rising freshman at Lake Braddock, Sievers started fencing when she was 10 after her mother insisted that she commit to a summer camp. Fencing, naturally, was Sievers' choice.

"I like how it's just not physical and you have to think ahead a lot," Sievers said. "You have to plan all these things out before you do them and you have to be very active. There are a lot of things going on with your mind and your body that you have to coordinate."

FROM PAGE 10

than one sport. Each event is divided into age categories. Registration fee is \$10, which includes one event. Additional events are \$1. Additional fees are charged for golf and bowling. Winners will be awarded gold, silver and bronze medals after each event. New events in 2009 are Wii bowl-

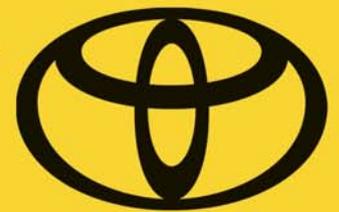
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ing and mini javelin throw. Other events are track and field, swimming, diving, tennis, golf, table tennis, miniature golf, bowling, pickleball, racquetball, scrabble, ice skating, board games, card games, shuffleboard, men and women's basketball, team line dancing, yo-yo tricks, bait casting, eight ball pool, Frisbee throw, softball hit and throw and more.

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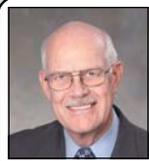
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