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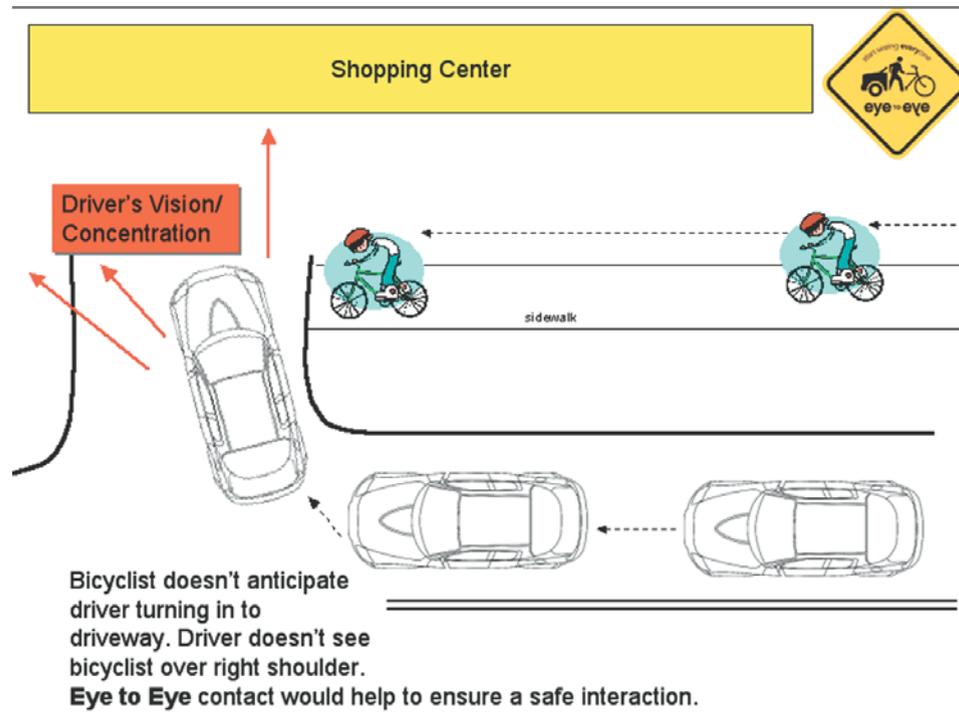
Police Department rolls out bicycle safety program.

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

Most car-bicyclist or -pedestrian accidents are caused by inattentions. The Vienna Police Department (VPD) has adopted Portland, Oregon's Eye to Eye safety program in hopes of improving the safety relationship between cars and bicyclists and pedestrians. What the police department and the Town Council are trying to do is "improve the safety of all vehicle, bicycle and pedestrian interaction wherever it may occur," said PIO Bill Murray, Vienna Police Department. "We want to promote the concept of eye-to-eye contact when using Town streets and sidewalks. We want people to know that most accidents could be prevented by making eye contact when crossing roadways and parking lot aprons." Be observant of vehicles, riders and walkers before taking a new action. Make eye-to-eye contact before turning and crossing roadways and parking lot "aprons," Murray said. An "apron" is a driveway area in which sidewalks cross.

In the past few weeks, a local high school student was struck while crossing a parking lot apron on Maple Avenue, as was a woman walking along the sidewalk at Whole Foods. In each case, the victims were approaching the driveway apron and tried to cross as a vehicle turned into the driveway at the same time.

THE FIRST EXAMPLE Murray gives de-



scribes a rider pedaling down a sidewalk, such as those that run alongside Maple Avenue. A vehicle, on the parallel roadway, approaches from the rear traveling in the same direction as the rider. The vehicle passes the rider and begins to turn right into a driveway or parking lot apron thereby crossing over the sidewalk.

The bicyclist, believing the vehicle has seen him prior to turning, expects the driver to anticipate his path. Because the driver is now past the bicyclist, his field of vision does not include the approaching rider.

The bicyclist continues across the apron, failing to look to his left to make eye-to-eye contact with the vehicle driver. He strikes the side of the vehicle or is struck by the vehicle.

"Always assume that nobody has seen you,

ride defensively," Murray said. "Make eye-to-eye contact prior to crossing driveway aprons."

A SECOND common cause of accidents involving cars and bicycles or pedestrians arises upon right-turn-on-red situations.

A bicyclist or pedestrian sees a stopped vehicle in an intersection and believes it's safe to cross. The driver in the vehicle that is turning right on red is looking to his left for oncoming traffic and does not observe the bicyclist or pedestrian entering the crosswalk. "Making eye-to-eye promotes a safe interaction. Driver sees bicyclist. Bicyclist sees driver," said Murray.

The police department confers with the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority on safety issues arising on the W & OD path

that begins in Arlington and continues through Vienna and on to Leesburg. "We've elected to go on our own with this campaign," Murray said.

"We're trying to get the points of the 'Eye to Eye' campaign out to everybody," he said. In moves to promote the campaign, the police department has planned the placement of a banner across Maple Avenue at the W & OD crosswalk, fliers at bicycle stores, discussions with civic organizations and cooperation with Fairfax Advocates for Better Bicycling (FABB). Murray has offered to speak to groups and clubs on this topic and other safety issues that affect Town residents.

THE VIENNA POLICE DEPARTMENT is soliciting opinions from drivers, bicycle riders and pedestrians through a public survey distributed online and in hard copy. Questions range from assessing current markings and signage to asking for suggestions from the public to improve safety.

The completed survey form may be returned to the Vienna Police station at 215 Center Street, So., Vienna, VA 22180, either by mail or in-person. It may also be faxed to 703-255-5732.

An electronic version of this survey is available online at http://viennava.gov/pd_safety_survey.pdf. It may be filled out electronically and submitted as an attachment to wmurray@viennava.gov, Public Information Officer for the Vienna Police Department.

Survey copies are available at the police station, Town Hall and at bicycle stores in Vienna.

MPO Bill Murray is available to speak with groups about vehicle, bicycle and pedestrian safety in the Town of Vienna. He may be contacted at wmurray@viennava.gov or by phone at 703-255-6396.

Police Officer Honored

Finelli raised in Vienna.

Mike Finelli's father started his law enforcement career with the Vienna Police Department. Finelli's aunt spent 20 years working there. Two years ago, the Madison High School graduate joined the Vienna Police Department and, on July 15, he was awarded the 2009 Vienna Optimist Club's Charles A. Robinson Respect for Law Award. The award was presented to Finelli by former Mayor Robinson's wife, Maud Robinson, who, in June, retired from the Vienna Town Council. Candidates for the award were nominated by their respective commanders. The police department named Vienna's recipient. The Optimists recognized a

Fairfax County police officer at the award banquet, as well.

"Many people have expressed their appreciation for Officer Finelli's professionalism," said Vienna Police Department PIO, MPO Bill Murray. "He has been recognized as a caring and compassionate officer who takes the time to listen and help others."

"Growing up here, I like keeping Vienna the way it used to be," said Finelli. "Trouble-free, safe family environment. Vienna has a good relationship between its public service employees and the community."

Finelli remembers being a teen in Vienna and getting a bit stressed out himself when a police officer approached a group of teens. "Being a young officer, I think it helps to communicate with teens better."

He responded to the call of the assault on a young woman jogging along the W&OD park trail on July 15, and believes



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Officer Mike Finelli is the son of a former Vienna police officer and graduated from James Madison High School in 2002.

being similar in age to the victim encouraged her to discuss the incident freely with him when he responded.

"I think I'm pretty easy to talk with," Finelli said.

— DONNA MANZ

Emphasis on Lyme Well Placed

Containing Lyme disease is important to health locally.

With 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 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, 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, multi-modal, 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.

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 and click on voter information.

— MARY KIMM,

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help Those on Waiting List

To the Editor:

It's astonishing that after Virginia spends \$2.2 billion on a Northrop Grumman computer contract that the Virginia Gov. Tim Kaine (D) is now announcing that at least \$13.7 million of the Child Care & Development (ARRA) stimulus money will be used to create an automated system for child care data tracking of child care providers. Legislators and taxpayers should be asking why the largest contract in Virginia history is not enough to cover this cost? Will this \$13.7 million be going to Northrop Grumman too? We won-

der why is the federal government condoning this.

Why is the governor using ARRA stimulus money for data collection and tracking when this money should be going directly toward services to families on the waiting list? Using the money to pay consultants to set up new systems does not have the broad impact and purpose envisioned in the stimulus package. We say the money should go directly to child-care services for the over 8,000 families on the child care waiting list.

Supporting on-going employment for low-income parents is the single most important step in reducing childhood poverty and preventing its adverse consequences.

John Horejsi, Coordinator
Social Action Linking Together
(SALT)
Vienna

Protect the Bay

To the Editor:

Summer for my family used to mean heading out to the Chesapeake Bay with a fishing pole and some swimming trunks. This summer, however, looks as though it will be an aberration. Bay pollution, now reaching unbearable heights, has resulted in more beach closures and no-swim advisories than any other previous year. Fish are getting sick, and the Bay's oysters are on the precipice

of complete extinction. Dead zones created by urban runoff make it impossible for the ecosystem to thrive. The consequences of our careless behavior are obvious and plentiful, but the solutions are not so easy to decipher.

The Clean Water Act is not meeting its goals, thanks to laxity on the part of the EPA and other agencies. I urge Virginian politicians to take a more rigid stand on protecting our area's most precious resource. Perhaps then, summer can be a time of enjoyment and relaxation again, instead of a time of worries about deadly pathogens or endangered fish species.

Shefali Hegde
McLean

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THURSDAY/AUG. 6

Lunch with Congressman Frank R. Wolf, 10th District of Virginia. 11:30 a.m. at the Hilton Washington Dulles Airport. Wolf will present his 2009 Report to the Committee for Dulles. info@committeefordulles.org.

Ken Cuccinelli for Attorney General Fundraiser. 6-8 p.m. at 4710 Benjamin Cross Court,

Chantilly. \$100. 703-766-0635 or NorthernVirginiaGOP.com.

MONDAY/AUG. 10

Breakfast Reception for Barbara Comstock, Candidate for Delegate for 34th District, with Newt Gingrich. 8 a.m. at 6038 Crimson Court, McLean, hosted by The Hon. Peter Fitzgerald and Lisa Vogt. \$100. Reserve at 703-201-7776 or gretchen@gretchenmoss.com. Visit www.comstockfordelegate.com.

THURSDAY/AUG. 13

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Republican National Hispanic Assembly Convention with RNC Chairman Michael Steele, former Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez and Bob McDonnell. Crowne Plaza Tysons Corner, 1960 Chain Bridge Road, McLean. \$150. 202-984-9153 or NorthernVirginiaGOP.com.

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NEWS

Chamber Honors 'Outstanding Members'

VTRCC recognizes special achievements at program.

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

On July 21 at an awards banquet at Maggiano's, the Vienna-Tysons Regional Chamber of Commerce [VTRCC] honored Chamber members that had made extraordinary contributions to the business community and the civic community. Honorees received plaques recognizing their achievements.

KARIN ARNETTE of Karin's Florist presented the Nonprofit of the Year award to Patrick Henry Library, referring to Vienna's branch as providing "wonderful" services and being instrumental in the Halloween Parade, alluding to the branch's precision book cart team. Former branch manager Andrew Pendergrass and new branch manager Sheila Janega accepted the plaque.

"I am dedicated to continue Patrick Henry Library's role with the Town of Vienna," said Janega. "The library, with all our free services and programs, is here to serve the community." Pendergrass, now manager at Reston Regional, supports the programming of all county libraries and said he misses Patrick Henry.

ARNETTE ALSO PRESENTED the Business Person of the Year award to Jerry Magri of Vienna, Magri & Associates, Inc. Magri was cited for his Chamber and community service, particularly as chairman of the Member Services Committee of VTRCC, and as a Board member of the Greater Vienna Optimists Club.

DIANA CARLIN, vice president of Damon Galleries in Vienna, a long-time Vienna family business, was presented with the Entrepreneur of the Year award. Joan Fletcher, last year's Entrepreneur of the Year, noted Carlin's dedication to the Chamber's fund-raising activities.

ANOTHER LONG-TIME VIENNA business, All Star Movers, was honored with the Lifetime



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Every year, the Vienna-Tysons Regional Chamber of Commerce honors members who have made extraordinary achievements within the Chamber and the local community.

Service award. Founded 33 years ago by Vienna business and community supporter, Billy Thompson, All Star Movers was sold two years ago to another Vienna family, Michael and Michelle Rhodes. Thompson and Michael Rhodes are Madison High School alumni.

OUTGOING VTRCC Board Chairman Rich Irons presented the Chairman's Award to Vienna's Rebecca Diamond of Rebecca Diamond Marketing. Diamond is VTRCC's vice president of fund raising and has served as chairman of the American Cancer Society Leadership Council. For the third year, Diamond is chairman of the Vienna Halloween Parade.

DAN GOVAN of Govan Builders of Vienna was awarded the Outstanding Board Member honor for his participation in Chamber events. Presenter Irons noted that Govan gave away free (root) beer at last year's inaugural Oktoberfest. Govan said he is "just trying to keep up with the rest of the Board."

A VIENNA NON-BUSINESS member, Christie Radomsky, was presented the Citizen of the Year award for her volunteer work in the schools, civic organizations and nonprofits. Radomsky chairs the second annual Vienna Oktoberfest.

OAKTON HIGH SCHOOL Director of Student Services Manson Tillman was honored as Educator of the Year for his professional

work and as an active member of the VTRCC Youth and Education committee.

IRONS PRESENTED DOMINION VIRGINIA POWER the Business of the Year Award. The award was accepted by Le-Ha Anderson, manager of media and community relations for Dominion Power. "We've been pretty steadfast supporters of the community and the Chamber," Anderson said. "We take a great interest in the community where we have business and where our employees live."

DEBIJO WHEATLEY, Designs by DebiJo, received the New Member of the Year award. She is on the Board of Directors of the nonprofit Alternative House, as well as the Board of Directors of Success in the City.

ALL AWARD CANDIDATES are nominated by Chamber members except for the Chairman's Award recipient, who is nominated and judged by the Chairman of the Board of Directors. Supervisor Cathy Hudgins (D-Hunter Mill) emceed the program. "These businesses are vested in the community," said Hudgins. "It says much about the staying power of the community that so many out there are willing to give."

VTRCC donated \$1,480, a portion of its proceeds from the Chamber's annual fund-raising golf tournament, to Alternative House, a community shelter for abused or homeless teens.

CRIME REPORT

Activities reported by the Vienna police department through July 31.

ARRESTS

Orchard St. at Nutley St., N.W. July 25, 1:12 a.m. Officer Vazquez observed a vehicle committing a traffic violation and conducted a traffic stop. After interacting with the driver, Officer Vazquez observed signs of possible impairment. The driver, a 45 year old female of Pyrenee Court in Reston, attempted to complete several field sobriety tests and was subsequently arrested for Driving While Intoxicated. She was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center for

analysis of her breath. After analysis, she was formally charged with Driving While Intoxicated and Failure to Obey a Highway Sign.

900 Block Frederick St., S.W. July 25, 5 a.m. A homeowner called police to report that an unknown subject was banging on his door and yelling. A description was given and PFC Simon located the subject. The individual exhibited signs of impairment and was subsequently arrested for Drunk in Public. A male of Cottage St. in Vienna was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

Maple Avenue at Center St., N.W. July 25, 4:24 p.m. PFC Mangan observed a suspicious vehicle which

was occupied. His investigation revealed that the driver of the vehicle was wanted on an outstanding warrant for failing to appear in a court in Alexandria. A 40 year old male of Ware St. in Vienna was arrested and transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center. There he was held based upon the warrant for Failure to Appear from Alexandria, Virginia.

1000 Block Park St., S.E. July 27, 9 p.m. MPO Evans responded to Cunningham Park Elementary School after a citizen called to report several juveniles trespassing. The juveniles had been riding motorized dirt bikes on the property and were on school grounds after hours in violation of

law. MPO Evans located and detained all the involved individuals. Parents for the involved parties were called to the school to retrieve their kids. The juveniles were all given warnings regarding their actions and released to their parents.

200 Block Cedar Lane, S.E. July 28, 12:29 p.m. PFC Monaco observed two subjects consuming alcohol behind the Cedar Lane Shopping Center. After investigating, he determined that both individuals were intoxicated. PFC Monaco arrested a 35 year old male of no fixed address, and a 37 year old male of Patrick St. in Vienna, for Drunk in Public. Both men were transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention

Center.

200 Block Cedar Lane, S.E. July 28, 12:34 p.m. PFC Lewis observed an individual staggering around the Cedar Lane Shopping Center. The subject was shouting at passing individuals and waving his arms around. After a brief investigation, PFC Lewis arrested the individual for Drunk in Public. The male subject could not provide any identifying information and was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

200 Block Locust St., S.E. July 29, 4:22 a.m. Officer Finelli again responded to a residence for an assault which had just occurred. One

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Vienna's Got Talent

Art students indulge at Maverick Mosaics

By Donna Manz
The Connection

Imagine students creating works of art from glass, recycled materials and clay. Imagine tin can wind chimes, ceramic sculpture and "found objects" projects. Now, imagine the artists are grade schoolers.

At Maverick Mosaics art camp, children, ages 5 through 17, spend weekday mornings indulging their inner Rodins and Chihuly.

"I like it here because you get to do a lot of different things and you get to paint a lot," said returning camper Caleb Dudas, 7, of Oakton. Caleb said his spaceship is a copy of the one his older brother created there a few years earlier. His 9-year-old sister, Sarah, also returning for the second year, said she likes the art camp because it's "very fun," and she particularly likes the "harder things" that returning students do.

"Every year, we tailor the program according to the ages and skills of the kids," said Bonnie



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Paul Broome, Jennifer Broome and Sarah Dudas and her brother Caleb show off some of the art pieces they produced at Maverick Mosaics Art Camp.

Fitzgerald, Maverick Mosaics owner and camp director. "Last year, we worked on paper and this year, we're doing more projects using recycled materials." The tin can wind chimes and found-objects sculptures are projects made from recycled materials. "The more experienced students can choose more sophisticated work," she said.

The younger students work primarily on crafts while the older ones, the teens, work on more finely-detailed projects, focusing more on mosaic pieces.

Not only does the camp change from year to year, but it changes

from week to week, as well. "What we do depends on the ages and experience of the kids," Fitzgerald said.

EARLIER IN THE MORNING, students created three-dimensional paintings. Ceramic sculptures were being fired as the campers worked on their "found objects" projects. During the week, campers designed and produced mosaic art pieces, tin can wind chimes, crafts and paintings. Fitzgerald has assistants to help out at the art camp and she often has interns.

The camp meets in the Maverick

Mosaics studio at 145 Church St., N.W. Fitzgerald, of Vienna, is an officer on the Board of Trustees of the Society of American Mosaic Artists (SAMA) and is a member of the Tile Heritage Foundation and the British Association for Modern Mosaics (BAMM).

Jennifer Broome, 7, of Oakton said she enjoys all "the stuff" that they do, especially the mosaic mirror. Her twin brother, Paul, who points out he is two minutes older than Jennifer, said, "My favorite thing is that we can make whatever we want to do."

"We can use clay and make more than one thing. At my school, we can only make one thing."

MAVERICK MOSAICS Art Camp runs from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Occasionally, if demand is sufficient, Fitzgerald will conduct an afternoon camp, operating from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Maverick Mosaics Art Camp runs weekly through the end of August and costs \$165 per week, all supplies included. Within every five-day session, each student creates approximately 12 projects. Classes are limited to eight campers. See www.maverickmosaics.com for more information or call 703-938-1755.



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Part of The Alte Kameraden (The Old Comrades), the German Band unit of the City of Fairfax Band, during their outdoor concert at the Palladium at McLean. They will perform at Nottoway Park in Vienna on Thursday, Aug. 6.

CALENDAR

Send announcements to mclean@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Thursday for the following week's paper. Photos/artwork encouraged. For additional listings, visit www.connectionnewspapers.com

THURSDAY/AUG. 6

Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts Junior Ranger Day. 12-2:30 p.m. Activity books, ranger-led programs including costumes, musical instruments, recycling, puppets, and park history. Free. For ages 5-12. www.nps.gov/wotr/forkids or 703-255-1893.

Yorrelle. 7 p.m. At Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566

or www.jamminjava.com.

City of Fairfax Alte Kameraden German Band. 7:30 p.m. at Nottoway Park, 9601 Courthouse Road, Vienna. Bring a picnic dinner, blankets and lawn chairs. For rain cancellation, call after 6 p.m. 703-324-7469 or www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

FRIDAY/AUG. 7

Celtic Cross. 6:30 p.m. at the Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Free. Bring a lawn chair or blanket for seating. 703-255-6360 or www.viennava.gov.

The Vienna Youth Players in "Children of Eden." 7:30 p.m. at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E., Vienna. \$11 adults, \$10 students and senior citizens. 703-255-6360 or www.viennava.gov.

Picnic Night for Vienna area 6th, 7th and 8th graders and their families. 6 p.m. at Club Phoenix Teen Center, in the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E., Vienna. Free. Families are invited to bring a picnic dinner; each donation of canned food or clothing for a local charity earns a cupcake dessert, then teens can stay over for a movie and a best fuzzy slipper contest. 703-255-6360 or www.viennava.gov.

Ammar Malik and Ugly at 6:30 p.m.; **Melodime and Noah Woods** at 10 p.m. At Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

The Traveling Players in Macbeth. 7:30 p.m. at Riverbend Park, 8700 Potomac Hills St., Great Falls. Bring a chair or blanket to sit on. Refreshments and silent auction available. travelingplayers.pmailus.com.

NSO@Wolf Trap: Puccini La bohème. 8:15 p.m. at the Filene Center. \$25-\$42. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.

SATURDAY/AUGUST 8

Ricardo Arjona, 8 p.m. at the George Mason University Patriot Center, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Tickets are \$40, available online at www.ticketmaster.com or via Phonecharge at 703-579-SEAT. www.patriotcenter.com.

The Vienna Youth Players in "Children of Eden." 7:30 p.m. at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E., Vienna. \$11 adults, \$10 students and senior citizens. 703-255-6360 or www.viennava.gov.

Dining skills and etiquette class for ages 13-17, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E., Vienna. Silverware savvy, American and continental eating styles, duties of hosts and

guests, and many other dos and don'ts. \$40 for Town of Vienna residents and \$50 for out of town participants. 703-255-6360 or www.viennava.gov.

Girl Authority at 12 p.m.; **Gary Jules** at 7 p.m.; **Dreaming Of Eden, Aside Oceans, No Stars Over California** and more at 10 p.m. At Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

Woven Green. 6 p.m. at the Palladium Civic Place Green, 1445 Laughlin St., McLean. Free. 703-288-9505.

The B-52s. 8 p.m. at the Filene Center. \$25-\$40. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.

Bob Bennett in Concert. 6:30 p.m. at Smith Chapel UMC, 11318 Beach Mill Road, Great Falls. Free. 571-434-9680.

SUNDAY/AUG. 9

The Vienna Youth Players in "Children of Eden." 1 p.m. at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E., Vienna. \$11 adults, \$10 students and senior citizens. 703-255-6360 or www.viennava.gov.

Folk Music with Cletus and Lori, 6:30 p.m. at the Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Free. Bring a lawn chair or blanket for seating. 703-255-6360 or www.viennava.gov.

Grey Eye Glances. 8 p.m. at Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

Johnny Mathis. 8 p.m. at the Filene Center. \$22-\$45. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.

MONDAY/AUG. 10

Vienna area 6th, 7th and 8th graders Celebrate National S'mores Day, 5 p.m. at Club Phoenix Teen Center, in the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E., Vienna. Free. Learn about the history of S'mores and enjoy those marshmallow, graham cracker and chocolate taste treats. Club Phoenix features a big screen TV, VCR, jukebox, CD player, video games, pool and ping pong tables and food area. 703-255-6360 or www.viennava.gov.

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.

TUESDAY/AUG. 11

Life Line Screening, beginning at 9 a.m. at Andrew Chapel United Methodist Church, 1301 Trap Road, Vienna. Package costs from \$139. Call 1-877-237-1287 or www.lifelinescreening.com for appointments.

Hippiefest. 8 p.m. at the Filene Center. \$25-\$42. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.

WEDNESDAY/AUG. 12

Multiple Sclerosis Support Group. 7 p.m. at the Vienna Presbyterian Church, 124 Park St., N.E., Vienna. For anyone with multiple sclerosis and/or their family and friends. The group meets the second Wednesday of every month. Free. 703-768-4841.

Johnny Mathis. 8 p.m. at the Filene Center. \$25-\$45. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.

THURSDAY/AUG. 13

The Hot Society Orchestra of Washington, with dance music of the 1920s, 1930s and 1940s. 7:30 p.m. at Nottoway Park, 9601 Courthouse Rd., Vienna. Bring a picnic dinner, blankets and lawn chairs. Free. If there is a threat of bad weather call 703-324-SHOW after 6 p.m. for cancellation updates. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

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WEEK IN VIENNA

Police Investigate Two Exposures in Vienna Area

Police are investigating two reported exposures that occurred within an hour of each other. On Thursday, July 30, a 24-year-old woman walked into the Reston District Police Station around 1 p.m. and reported the first exposure. Officers determined the victim was walking south on the Washington & Old Dominion Trail near mile marker 15 when a man approached on a bicycle. He exposed himself to the victim then fled on his bike.

A short time later at 1:12 p.m., police were called to a home in the 9700 block of Layminster Lane for a second exposure.

Officers determined two women, ages 21 and 23, were walking on the W&OD trail near mile marker 13 when a man appeared and exposed himself. The suspect grabbed one victim by the arm and she screamed. He then grabbed a bicycle hidden behind



Police composite sketch of the suspect in last week's exposure incidents.

a bush and fled toward Clark's Crossing Road.

In each exposure the suspect was described as white, in his early 40s. He was about 5 feet 7 inches tall and 200 pounds with a large belly and tanned skin. He was shirtless with black athletic shorts.

Investigators believe the same suspect was responsible for both exposures.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Crime Solvers by

phone at 1-866-411-TIPS/8477, e-mail at www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org or text "TIP187" plus your message to CRIMES/274637 or call Fairfax County Police at 703-691-2131.

Vienna House Fire

Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department units responded to a house fire Wednesday, July 29, at approximately 8 a.m., in the Vienna area of Fairfax County. The single-family home is located at 2407 Jackson Parkway.

Upon arrival, firefighters encountered smoke coming from the roof of the two-story, split foyer home. The fire was contained to the family room with minor fire extension into the attic. Firefighters brought the fire under control in approximately 20 minutes.

Two adults have been displaced. Red Cross was not needed. No injuries were reported. Damage is estimated at \$100,000.

According to fire investigators, the fire was accidental. An electrical anomaly within a television set caused the fire.

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Yousefi received her dermatology training at the Geisinger Medical Center and completed a Melanoma Fellowship at the Washington Cancer Institute. Yousefi obtained her medical degree from The George Washington University Medical Center and completed her undergraduate studies at The George Washington University as well. During her undergraduate studies, she spent one year studying at Oxford University.

Yousefi's new office is located at 502 Maple Ave. W., on the corner of Maple Avenue and Nutley Street). Yousefi also has an office in Arlington. For more information or to arrange for an appointment at either location, call 703-255-5070.

CRIME REPORT

FROM PAGE 7

party had struck the other using a baseball bat. The victim then fought back striking the other individual. Upon his arrival Officer Finelli found an injured individual lying on the floor in need of medical assistance. Fairfax County EMS responded to treat the victim as well as the other participant who had been struck while assaulting the other. After receiving treatment for his injuries, the individual that used the bat, a 48 of Locust St. in Vienna was arrested and charged with Malicious Wounding. He was then transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

1000 Block Park St., S.E. July 29,

11:51 a.m. PFC Mangan observed an individual openly urinating on a citizen's lawn. After investigating, PFC Mangan found the individual to be intoxicated and arrested him for Drunk in Public. A 37 year old male of Patrick St. in Vienna also provided false identifying information to the officer after being arrested. He was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center and formally charged with Drunk in Public and Giving False Identification to a Police Officer. He was held on a \$1000 bond.

Windover Ave. at James Madison Drive, N.W. July 29, 11 p.m. Officer Vazquez observed an individual matching the description given for an earlier bicycle larceny. As Officer

Vazquez and Sergeant Juelharte attempted to stop the individual, he fled on the bicycle. The officers were able to catch and detain the individual and found him to be intoxicated. The bicycle did not match the description of the one stolen earlier. A 19 year old male of West St. in Vienna was arrested for Drunk in Public and Unlawful Possession of Alcohol. He was then transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

200 Block Cedar Lane, S.E. July 30, 6:15 p.m. A security guard called to advise that he was attempting to ban a subject from the grounds of an apartment complex. As Officer Vazquez arrived, he determined that the individual was intoxicated. A 30

year old male of no fixed address was arrested for Drunk in Public. He was also banned from the grounds by the security officer and Officer Vazquez. He was then transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

100 Block Maple Ave., East. July 30, 8:14 p.m. MPO Burchfield and Sergeant Juelharte were summoned for a fight in progress call at the Best Healing Therapy. After arriving, it was learned that a terminated employee in another case had falsely summoned police. A female of Valley Stream, New York was arrested for Falsely Summoning Police. She was then transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center and held on a \$3000 bond.

ASSAULTS

200 Block Locust St., S.E. July 28, 8:41 p.m. Two individuals were arguing over entry to a house. At some point it became physical. One participant was struck in the head with a BB gun after threatening the other with a metal rod.

200 Block Park Terrace Court, S.E. July 25, 2:55 a.m. Police assistance was requested when a citizen found an unresponsive male outside of an apartment. It was determined that the individual was intoxicated and he was transported to an area hospital by Fairfax County EMS.

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SPORTS

Swimmers Steal Spotlight at All Star Meet

New records set at end-of-season NVSL all stars meet.

BY COLIN DAILEDA
THE CONNECTION

Spectators and coaches alike cheered wildly as 10-year-old Mattia Diop of McLean stepped up to the edge of the pool. He stared out at lane three through his airtight goggles, awaiting the start of the 50-meter breaststroke race. This was his event. He had been expected to win it all season. The problem was this was the Northern Virginia Swim League (NVSL) all-stars meet. Everyone he was racing against had been expected to win all season, too.

The buzzer sounded, and the competitors raced for the turn. Diop was no more than a nose ahead at the halfway point, the swimmer in lane four very much in the contest. With barely 10 meters to go, Diop glanced over. Was he still there? Right on his shoulder.

Diop poured it on for the finish. He slapped the wall, and immediately looked up at the time board. First place, he had done it. Diop leapt for joy, pumping his fist in the air.

The race may have been a close one, but tight competition has never scared Diop. He knows what he has to do to reach the wall first.

"I have to push harder," said Diop. "I like the competition. I always have."

Competition is something the NVSL has plenty of. Close to 600 athletes were vying for medals at the league's annual all-star meet on Saturday, Aug. 1, and it required a huge effort from both the league and host pool Broyhill Crest to make sure everything



Mattia Diop, 10, of McLean, middle, dives in during his 50-meter breaststroke race at this past weekend's NVSL All-Star meet.



Swimmers practice their flip turns in advance of the NVSL All-Star meet held this past weekend.

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ran smoothly.

"We give all our credit to the host pool first and foremost," said meet manager Jack Schaeffer. "They supply the majority of the manpower to put this meet on. They work tirelessly for months getting their pool ready."

The host pool's job is to prepare for the onslaught of swimmers and spectators. It is NVSEs job to select a good host, and make sure they know what goes into putting on such an event.

"You have to go through a process of actually applying to host a meet," said NVSL President Chris Loeser. "[Schaeffer] lets them know what kind of an effort it is and they go back to their board and say 'OK, are we willing to do this?'"

The league picked a winner this year.

"Broyhill Crest stood up to the task," said Schaeffer.

The host pool ran a smooth meet, helping the swimmers put on a show. The meet had it all, dominant individual perfor-

mances, close races and a few underdog stories.

When 12-year-old Connor Cason of Shouse Village stepped up to lane one for the 50-meter butterfly, he knew all too well about the boy two lanes to his left. Andrew Seliskar of McLean was the NVSEs fastest butterfly in the 11-12 year-old age group, and he was poised to prove that at the all-star meet.

Undeterred by Seliskar's reputation, Cason was in front through 25 meters.

"When I did my flip turn, I saw I was up front a little bit," said Cason, still grinning with excitement as he recounted the race. "I just took it home from there. I just had to [go] as fast as I could."

Cason kept up the speed from the first length, and let out a "Yes!" as soon as he hit the wall. It was the NVSL David over Goliath moment of the day.

But the Davids of the sports world rarely come out on top. Amanda Kendall, 18, went into the NVSL all-star meet already the

owner of the league's 50-meter butterfly record. The Kings Ridge swimmer closed the day having set the bar even higher in the butterfly and captured the 50-meter freestyle record to boot.

"The freestyle was exciting because I broke a new record," said Kendall, whose last NVSL race was her record-setting butterfly swim. She also broke the 15-18 50-meter freestyle record that was previously held by Great Falls native and Yorktown graduate Katie Radloff. "I know this is my last NVSL meet ever so, got to go all out, you know? Leave everything in the pool, which I feel I've accomplished, so I'm happy."

Having set two records in the same meet, Kendall has much to be proud of. But so do the lesser-known swimmers, the ones in the first heat simply looking for a personal best time. Every athlete in attendance has had to wake up for practice during the week, and been up before the sun on Saturdays for meets. All those hours in the pool paid off by making it to the all-star event.

SPORTS BRIEFS

DCCL All-Stars

At the 2009 Dominion Country Club League All-Star meet, on July 25-26, Westwood Country Club's Matt Callahan, 17, led all swimmers by winning three gold medals and breaking two league records. Callahan broke the 15-18 boys' 50-meter breaststroke league record, which had stood since 1994. He also broke the league's 15-18 boys' 50-meter backstroke league record with a time of 27.66. Laura Kellan also won three gold medals while Audrey Kellan, Krissy O'Malley and Kayla O'Malley each won two gold medals for Westwood. Erin Callahan and Palmer Lloyd also took a gold medal. Westwood swimmers taking silver and/or bronze were: Natalie Brendsel, Monica Brendsel, Stephanie Brendsel, Tom Fenninger, Connor Barrand, Alex Baca, Zach Roeder and Alec Dolton. Other top six finalists were: Will Roeder, Peter Dolton, Jeremy Timblin, Grace Fisher, Victoria Tilson, Bohe Hosking, Andrew Baca, Allison Harwick, Nathan Paolozzi, Mallory Brodnik, Tristan Timblin, Molly Anspach, Ryan Stumvoll, Johnny Lockard and Craig Strasbourger.

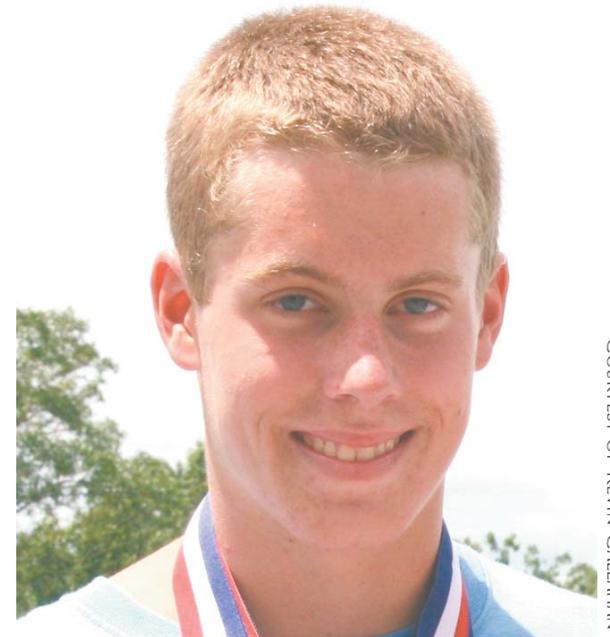
The Hidden Creek Hurricanes finished off the season

with several outstanding swims at the DCCL all-star meet as well. Sierra Jeter and Tiger Barbee once again led the way with first-place finishes in each of their individual events. Jeter took first place in the 11-12-year-old girls' 50-meter freestyle, 50 butterfly, and 100 individual medley. Barbee won the 13-14 boys' 50 free, 50 backstroke and 100 IM. Hidden Creek was also represented in the finals by Warren Breiseth, Ben Barbee, Carolyn Barbee, Grace Nalepka, Regan Glembocki and Kelly Dore.

Youth Baseball Champions

The Virginia Renegades 15U baseball team capped a great season this past weekend by winning the Cooperstown Baseball World 15U Championship in Cooperstown, N.Y. The Renegades beat the San Francisco Fog 3-0 behind a complete game, two-hit shutout from Nick Beaulac. The Renegades scored three runs in the first inning and shut out the Fog with steady defense. To win the championship, the Renegades beat teams from the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, Canada, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and California.

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Westwood's Matt Callahan broke two DCCL records this past weekend.

COURTESY OF KEVIN CALLAHAN

SPORTS BRIEFS

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The victory in Cooperstown was the fourth tournament championship for the Renegades this season, as the team also won the Mickie Gordon Memorial Day Tournament in Purcellville, Va., the Northern Virginia Travel Baseball League (NVTBL) JV Championship, and the Morgantown, W.Va. Marathon.

The Renegades are comprised of players from various local high schools, including South Lakes (Nick Beaulac, Ryan Forrest, Billy McLaughlin, Austin Schweppe); Oakton (Austin Lamon, RJ Garcia); Marshall (Kent Blackstone); Madison (Tommy Mulrone); Potomac Falls (Tyler Rice); Heritage (Mitchell Bowers); Parkview (Bobby Mason); O'Connell (Greg Krug); and Loudoun County (Devin Guthrie). The Renegades are coached by Joe Beaulac and Bob Lamon.

NOVA Senior Olympics

Registration for the 2009 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics is up 20 percent over last year at this time, according to Betsy Bailey, the event's registration chairman. More than 25 indoor and outdoor events are scheduled to take place Sept. 12-23 at various venues throughout Northern Virginia. The registration deadline is Aug. 28 and the registration fee has remained at \$10. For more information, call 703-228-4721 or check the Web site at www.novaseniorolympics.com.



COURTESY OF JERRY LIN

The Nova Stars recently took second place at the AAU National Championships.

SCHOOL NOTES

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Amy Kyleen Lute of Vienna has graduated from Boston College with a bachelor of arts in economics and Islamic civilizations and societies. Lute was a member of the University's Presidential Scholars Program. She will attend Georgetown University's Summer Arabic Language Institute in Washington, D.C. and plans to pursue a career in economic development with special interest in the Middle East.

Elaine Singerman of Oakton was named to the spring 2009 dean's list at the University of Chicago. Singerman is a 2008 graduate of Oakton High School.

Lucy Bain of Vienna, a junior, has been named to the spring 2009 dean's list at the University of Mary Washington in Fredericksburg.

Grace Thomas of Vienna has been named to the spring 2009 honor roll at Bethel College in McKenzie, Tenn.

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Time For A Rant



By **KENNETH B. LOURIE**

Recently I read in The Washington Post Sports section of the death of Sue Burns, 58, part owner of The San Francisco Giants. (As much as I'm trying not to think about death, I do find myself spending a bit more time perusing the Obituary section, although Ms. Burns' mention was found in the sports section.) The description as to the cause of her death was fairly ordinary and typical, I would imagine, unless you're a current and/or former cancer patient and in my case, a writer with a different, perhaps unique, perspective.

It read "Sue Burns ... died of complications of cancer." My initial reaction was sadness: that a woman so young, presumably with so much to live for (a part owner of a professional baseball team) died at age 58. Then Kenny the writer, the one with cancer reacted: Died of complications from cancer! How else do you die from cancer? The way you're supposed to? How is that, exactly? I'd like to know. I sort of have an interest in the answer/outcome. Moreover, so far as my first seven months as a known cancer patient are considered, how does one not have complications from cancer? That's all cancer is, a series of complications. The complications are not separate and apart from the cancer, that is the cancer doing its cancerous thing. To say one died from complications of cancer is akin to asking Mrs. Lincoln how she liked the play, aside from the assassination that is.

Perhaps I'm too close to the reported cause of Ms. Burns' death, however, to be an objective reader. Perhaps I'm too sensitive to the situation: someone dying in their 50s from cancer. But maybe not. Maybe I've just become knowledgeable enough, after my own diagnosis, to notice when a buyer is not being aware or in this case, when a cause of death is being complicated unnecessarily.

As a salesman, one of the most time-honored and respected adages for success is to "k.i.s.s." - keep it simple, stupid. So too might that advice apply to a reported cause of death. Cancer, in and of itself, is a sufficient cause of death; it need not be expounded upon for any kind of effect or newsworthiness. "Cancer" kills, it doesn't require a further explanation.

I realize that the reporting of Ms. Burns' death, located in the sports section within a six-column-inch box with other items of the day rather than in the obituary section (where it also may have appeared, but I never got that far), was likely not intended to be anything more than a simple statement of the semi-facts. Nevertheless, it seemed to minimize cancer as enough of a cause of death.

For those of us fighting this dreaded disease, and for the millions who have preceded us, it's more than enough. Cancer may not be for the weak of heart, and if it was, it wouldn't be a complication, it would be one of cancer's insidious tentacles reaching out to inflict its unique brand of pain. Death comes to us all. Unfortunately, for cancer patients, it may come a bit sooner. And if it does, it ain't from no stinkin' complication; it's from the cancer, the mother of all complications.

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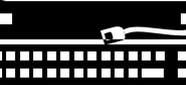
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Homegrown Talent

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lenged 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.

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 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 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 the school system's advanced academic coordinator Carol Horn, Fairfax County does not intend to phase out gifted and talented centers. 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 "cen-

ter 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.

And 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. There are 5,549 elementary students in the county in the 24 centers, according to school board documents.

WITH JUST under 800 students participating across 33 schools, there are several places 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.

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 Cindy Waters, chair of the school board's advanced academic advisory committee.

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.

"I believe if they had local level IV services 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.

Louise Epstein, president of the parent teacher student association at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology, worries about the inherent inconsistencies among local level IV services at different base schools.

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.

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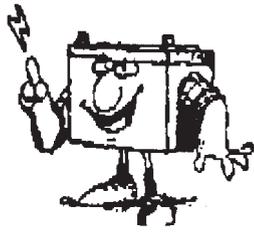
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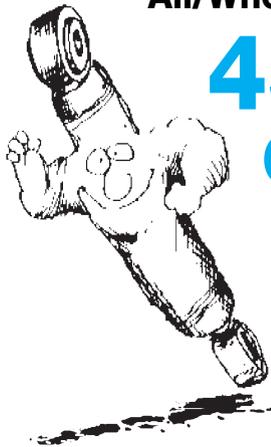
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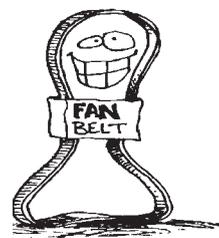
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