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Indigo Witt sings 'Ease on Down the Road' from 'The Wiz' with cast mates in the Sangster Elementary School's Summer Stock production 'bROCKway,' a musical review of rock musicals, on July 29.

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Town of Clifton Website Hacked

No town resident information at risk, councilmember says.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

Clifton resident Becky Lips was Skyping with her fiancé in Canada around 10:30 on Monday, Aug. 1, when both googled “Clifton” to settle a question.

Google led her to Town of Clifton website at cliftonva.us/.

“But when I clicked it, this disturbing page came up with a message that the site has been hacked. There was a picture of the White House, the American flag and the Israeli flag, with a bull’s eye around it,” she said.

Lips said she was confused at first, thinking that she had clicked the wrong link. Both she and her fiancé tried the website multiple times, and found the same images.

“I was actually quite spooked by it. It was pretty disturbing. ... My fiancé was googling it at the same time and was getting the same result, too. I was then worried that maybe something or someone had been able to hack into our computers,” she said.

Her fiancé, a journalist who works in Niagara Falls, said she should alert the local newspaper, since she could not access any information on Town officials. Lips said her parents have been living in Clifton for 25 years, and they couldn’t remember anything like this happening in the past.

“It’s just weird,” she said, “Why would



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This image was posted by a computer hacker on the frontpage of the Town of Clifton website.

anyone do this?”

The site, which was still showing political images Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 4:30 p.m., claimed to have been hacked by “Iran Hack Security Team,” with the homepage depicting a montage of the White House with what appeared to be a spiral, or possibly a target, over the White House and the Israeli and U.S. flags. It also included a message with profanity at the bottom and a scrolling list of nonsensical names, such as “Mr. XP”

Mary Ann Jennings, spokesperson for the Fairfax County Police Department, said Town of Clifton had not reported the incident to the department’s cyber-crimes bu-

reau as of Tuesday afternoon. “But we typically deal with sex offenders and scams, not hacking. We’re part of the FBI’s online predator task force,” she said.

Michael Dent, chief information security officer for Fairfax County, said that hackers will deface a website for many reasons, from exposure to obtaining personal information.

“Normally, this thing can happen many ways. Most of the time it’s vulnerability with operating system, and it hasn’t been patched against,” Dent said. “Malicious people, hackers, will exploit these vulnerabilities. They have now defaced the website, to get their name out there, or to do something worse like get addresses or other informa-

“It was a relatively simple hack.”

— Erich Russekrobbins, Town of Clifton webmaster

tion about residents.”

Dent said he wasn’t contacted by the Town of Clifton to do any computer forensics, but he would suggest that, because of the political content on the site, Clifton officials contact authorities soon.

“My initial thought would be that they need to contact the FBI or Homeland Security. They see this every day, and could tell if this (group) is not a big deal, or a real threat to any information that’s been stored on the site. At a minimum, I would report it to the authorities,” Dent said.

Dent said that if residents have been asked to register for Clifton events on the website, that information could be at risk until professional computer security experts review the site, and wipe it clean.

“You have to think of all the big security companies that have been hacked. It’s not unusual,” Dent said.

Prior to Tuesday night’s Clifton Town Council meeting at 7:30 p.m., Councilmember Wayne Nickum confirmed that the site was back up and that the council was monitoring the situation. He added that the Town Council was in contact with Fairfax County Police about the hack and that there was no risk of any personal information of town residents being accessed.

“We don’t ask for that information [on the

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Jury Convicts Kenston Yi of Double Murder

Lorton man killed wife and daughter.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

The way Kenston Yi figured it, he and his wife and daughter would all be better off if they were dead. So on June 13, 2010, he killed his family inside their Lorton home and then tried his best to do himself in, too.

However, he didn’t succeed. On Wednesday, July 27, in Fairfax County Circuit Court, a jury found him guilty of two counts of first-degree murder and recommended he receive 20 years in prison for each offense.

Defense attorney Andrew Elders had wanted his client found guilty by reason of insanity, but the jurors believed otherwise. After a trial that ran more than a week, they convicted Yi, now 50.

Fairfax County Police rushed to Yi’s home in the 9200 block of Cardinal Forest Lane,

June 14, 2010, around 8:20 a.m., after Yi told a chaplain at DeWitt Army Community Hospital that he’d murdered his wife and daughter.

He’d done so, the previous morning, and then spent hours considering how he should take his own life. Homicide Det. Steve Needels testified that, after deciding against hanging himself, Yi ingested 12-13 Ambien, in hopes of overdosing and dying.

At Yi’s home, police officers Mark Gleason and Shaaron Williams first discovered the lifeless body of Yi’s adopted daughter, Joy, a 15-year-old freshman at South County Secondary School, in the dining room. Then they located his wife of 24 years, Hyon “Hannah,” 47, in a bedroom upstairs.

Yi had served 30 years in the Army and retired as a lieutenant colonel. At the time of the murders, he worked for the National Guard Bureau. But Needels said Yi told him

he was “very sick,” and wasn’t prepared for an upcoming presentation at work. As a result, Yi — a well-respected member of the Korean community — feared losing his job and no longer being able to provide for his family, and therefore, bringing shame upon them.

“A couple times, he said the devil was inside him,” said the detective. He said Yi told him he wanted to kill himself, but was concerned about leaving his family alone and didn’t want them to suffer.

The morning of the tragedies, said Needels, Yi went downstairs around 9:30-10 a.m., and found his daughter studying with a laptop in the dining room. “He asked her to lay down and relax, and she did, on her back,” testified Needels. “Then he covered her with a blanket and grabbed a dumbbell and placed it on her neck and pressed down. He put his

ear to her chest to check for a heartbeat and did not find one.”

After that, said Needels, Yi carried a 15-pound dumbbell upstairs to where his wife was lying on her side on a mat. “He hit her three times on the back of the head with it,” said the detective. “Then he placed the dumbbell across her neck and pressed down. He also checked her chest for any breathing.”

Despondent, Yi then spent the next 11-13 hours driving around Prince William County in his SUV. Needels said Yi dropped the two, silver dumbbells into the Occoquan River and later showed that spot to the Prince William Dive Team,

which recovered them. The next day, he went to the hospital and confessed and was subsequently arrested.

Following Yi’s conviction last week, Judge David Schell set his sentencing for Nov. 4.



Kenston Yi

POLICE PHOTO



Charity, Esther, and Sarah Wonah-h pose with McGruff and Officer Darrell at the Lorton Library National Night Out program. Officers from the local police station visited the library and other public buildings hosting this neighborhood program to help foster crime awareness and prevention.



PHOTOS BY MEREDITH ZETTELMOYER/THE CONNECTION

The Howard pauses at one of the children's stations at the anticrime meeting at Lorton Library on Aug. 2, a national program dedicated to halting crime in neighborhoods.

Banding Together To Fight Crime

Lorton Library organizes anti-crime meeting.

On Tuesday, Aug. 2, at 7 p.m., Lorton Library hosted National Night Out, a crime prevention program. The goal of the program is to have locals lock their doors and head out for a night with their neighbors, visiting public buildings such as the library for special events, anticrime rallies, and activities for children. Police officers visit each neighborhood gathering.



The police station in Lorton helped to organize an event promoting crime prevention in neighborhoods. The anticrime meeting took place Tuesday, Aug. 2, at the Lorton Library.



The Fairfax County Police Department and library provided anticrime information to local citizens as they gathered at Lorton Library on Aug. 2 to discuss anticrime movements.



Anne Heising, a librarian at Lorton Library, leads children from Lorton in a game of Uno while their parents talk to local police officers about crime prevention in their neighborhood.



Charity, Esther, and Sarah Wonah-h greet McGruff and Officer Darrell at the National Night Out event at Lorton Library on Aug. 2, at 7 p.m. The program revolves around the idea of awareness and crime prevention in neighborhoods.



Anne Heising, Edwin Adjare and Chimene Eze participate in the activities at the Lorton Library's National Night Out anticrime meeting on Tuesday evening.

CAMPS & SCHOOLS

Summer Stock Rocks

Sangster Elementary summer theater camp presents Broadway showcase.

On Friday, July 29, 35 students performed a musical review featuring tunes from classic rock Broadway musicals as part of Sangster Elementary School's Summer Stock camp.

Co-directed by Jennifer Lambert and Joshua Redford, the 10-day camp provides participants with an intense musical theater production that culminates in a performance for family and friends.



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Eric Gilbertson performs 'Footloose' from the musical 'Footloose' with the cast during the Sangster Elementary School's Summer Stock musical theater camp's production of 'bROCKway' on July 29.



Delaney Fetzer, Natalie Presnell and Kadie Weingast perform 'Dancing Queen' from the hit musical 'Mamma Mia!' as part of Sangster Elementary School's Summer Stock musical theater camp production 'bROCKway' to a rapt audience of other campers, staff and parents on July 29.



Production assistant and former Summer Stock camper Elizabeth Garcia of Springfield got her moment to shine during the Sangster Elementary School's summer musical theater camp production of 'bROCKway' when she performed 'Super Trouper' from the popular musical 'Mamma Mia' on July 29. Garcia has been involved in the program, first as a camper, more recently as a production assistant since the program's inception nine years ago.



Delaney Fetzer, Kadie Weingast and Natalie Presnell, all of Springfield and all graduates of Sangster Elementary School, are 'Dancing Queens' performing the popular song from the hit musical 'Mamma Mia!' on July 29 at a performance of the Sangster Elementary School's Summer Stock musical theater camp's production 'bROCKway.'



On July 29, some of the 35 students in the Sangster Elementary School's Summer Stock musical theater camp run through a dress rehearsal of their production of 'bROCKway' a musical review of songs from rock musical classics such as 'The Wiz,' 'Grease' and 'Mamma Mia.'



The boys of the Sangster Elementary School's Summer Stock musical theater camp production 'bROCKway' sing 'Grease Lightning' from 'Grease' during a July 29 performance. Pictured in no particular order: Juliet Berger, Deklin Caban, Patrick Gentry, Eric Gilbertson, George Bilbertson, Matthew Larson, Stefan Lazaraoe, Kyle Mahoney, Charles Pritz and Adin Weingast.



Kayla Rothstein and Adin Weingast sing 'Beauty School Dropout' from 'Grease' during a July 29 dress rehearsal of the Sangster Elementary School's Summer Stock musical theater camp production of 'bROCKway.'

Heavyweight Challenge

CEOs compete to raise money for charity.

BY MAYA HOROWITZ
THE CONNECTION

Paisano's Pizza CEO Fouad Qreitem of Clifton and Michael & Son CEO Basim Mansour of Lorton made a \$10,000 wager for charity on who could lose the most weight. Qreitem's charity was the Police Unity Tour; Mansour's charity was the Susan G. Komen Foundation.

The winner was determined not by pounds lost, but by most body fat percentage dropped.

Mansour lost almost 22 pounds, which was 8.3 percent of his body weight. Qreitem won the competition, also losing 22 pounds, which was 11 percent of his body weight.

Both men worked with celebrity trainer Roger Mack, a 2004 Olympic Trials Qualifier, known for his work with 2008 local "Biggest Loser" contestants Adam and Stacy Capers.

The competition itself was Mack's idea. "It came to me in my sleep. I woke up in the middle of the night. It just popped in my mind," said Mack.

The competition began on April 22 and was set to last 60 days. However, it was

extended due to discrepancies in their starting weights and ended up being completed on July 13.

Weekly weigh-ins were documented in playful videos in which the men took jabs at each other and made shout-outs to their respective charities.

Both men are known to be very competitive. "It's like putting gasoline and fire together. There's going to be an explosion," said Mansour about his relationship with Qreitem.

In the end, both men's charities were able to make money. Qreitem won, so the Police Unity Tour received \$10,000. Mansour lost, but he started a pledge for a pounds program in which donors gave money to the Susan G. Komen Foundation for every pound he lost. He raised between \$5,000-\$6,000.

"I really enjoyed being a part of it even though I did not win. I feel great because I did lose weight. I'm happy with that ... Fouad won it so God bless him," said Mansour.

"At the end of the day, everybody is a winner. We are working for great causes. ... I'm just really grateful," said Qreitem.

Both companies are known for their char-



Fouad Qreitem and Basim Mansour pose with trainer Roger Mack.

ity work. Paisano's Pizza was just awarded the "Fairfax Community Champions Award." It has consistently supported the Police Unity Tour, raised 4,500 pounds of donated food for the needy and donated money to a local girl with neuroblastoma.

Michael & Son, headquartered in Alexandria, has been nominated for a Washington Business Journal Philanthropy Award for its "Michael & Son Cares charity program and various charitable donations, including Dreams for Kids and the Susan G. Komen foundation.

Mansour recently received the Jefferson Award for Public Service. "We are a company that believes in giving back and car-

ing," he said. "We don't just focus on the profit we focus on the giving and the heart of life."

Paisano's Pizza has been in business almost 15 years with locations in Reston, Chantilly, Fair Lakes, Fairfax City, Herndon, Tyson's Corner and Falls Church. It serves pizza, subs and Italian entrees. "If we wouldn't serve it to our kids, we wouldn't serve it to yours," said Qreitem.

Michael and Son Services has more than 30 years experience doing electrical, plumbing, heating, A/C, construction and handyman services. It serves Maryland, Virginia and Washington D.C. Their motto is "If you can't, we can!"

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Concussions: More Than a Headache

More sports-related concussions reported in Fairfax high schools.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

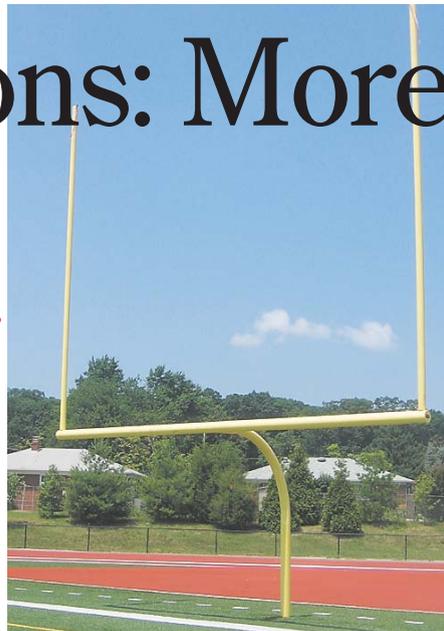


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Jim McLaughlin knows he had at least one concussion while playing football at Woodson High School in the 1980s. At the time, coaches and players thought it was simply a matter of “shaking it off” before getting back in the game.

Over two decades later, Woodson’s cavalier attitude toward concussions has evaporated. Fairfax County Public Schools now has a stringent protocol for concussion treatment. Any student suspected of sustaining a concussion is prohibited from returning to sports games or practice on the day the injury took place.

McLaughlin, for one, is grateful for the more conservative approach. He will have two sons participating in the Woodson’s football program this fall and is a former assistant football coach with the Braddock Road Youth Club.

“One of the things that impressed me last year about Fairfax County Public Schools was that there was a real emphasis on educating parents and players about concussions,” said McLaughlin, whose sons also play lacrosse.

ACROSS THE COUNTRY, concussions have come a frontline concern at all levels of athletics, from youth leagues to professional sports. Boston University is currently studying the brains of professional athletes to determine the impact of concussions and repeated blows to the head on long-term cognitive functioning and emotional well-being.

Just this year, a few high-profile incidents brought a new level of attention to concussion treatment.

The star of the National Hockey League, the Pittsburgh Penguins’ Sidney Crosby, has not been able to resume playing since he sustained a concussion in early January.

Dave Duerson, who played professional football, committed suicide this winter. He had requested that his brain be examined for a degenerative disease that is caused by repeated blows to the head and linked to depression and dementia.

Virginia implemented new concussion policies for high school sports programs on July 1. The commonwealth’s General Assembly unanimously passed a bill to strengthen concussion guidelines last year.

Sen. Ralph Northam (D-6), the bill’s chief sponsor, is a child neurologist and faculty member at the Eastern Virginia Medical School.

Among other things, the Virginia Board of Education now recommends that students get a written medical release from a licensed health care professional before re-

A George Mason University professor found more than half of the sports-related concussions in Fairfax County Public Schools occurred during football.

In the 11 years tracked by Caswell, 231 athletes in Fairfax schools suffered two concussions and 26 athletes had three or more concussions.

turning to team practices or games if they are suspected of having a concussion.

It is also suggested that parents and students participating in high school sports programs be required to review information about concussions on an annual basis.

Most of the policies drawn up by the Virginia School Board have already been in place in Fairfax County for several years.

“We have been ramping up our process for several years now,” said Jon Almquist, who oversees the Fairfax school system’s athletic trainers.

Fairfax has had a certified athletic trainer,

Fairfax County Public Schools Concussion Data

George Mason University professor Shane Casewell studied trends in sports-related concussions by examining 12 high school sports programs in Fairfax County Public Schools from the 1997-1998 school year to the 2007-2008 school year.

The following is data on the number of concussions Fairfax students sustained while playing each high school sport over that time period. The information is taken from Casewell’s study published in the American Journal of Sports Medicine last January.

The professor only examined concussions reported in the following sports programs: football, boys lacrosse, boys soccer, wrestling, boys basketball, baseball, girls soccer, girls lacrosse, girls basketball, field hockey, softball and cheerleading.

Sport	Number of Concussions (Percentage of Total)	Number of “Exposures” to Concussions (Percentage of Total)	Rate per 1,000 Athletic Exposures*
All Athletes	2,651 (100%)	10,926,892 (100%)	0.24
All Boys Sports	1,986 (74.9%)	5,833,723 (53.4%)	0.34
All Girls Sports	665 (25.1%)	5,093,169 (46.6%)	0.13
Football	1,407 (53.1%)	2,335,666 (21.4%)	0.60
Girls Soccer	195 (7.4%)	554,500 (5.1%)	0.35
Boys Lacrosse	244 (9.2%)	800,085 (7.3%)	0.30
Girls Lacrosse	114 (4.3%)	559,295 (5.1%)	0.20
Boys Soccer	103 (3.9%)	606,100 (5.5%)	0.17
Wrestling	123 (4.6%)	724,430 (6.6%)	0.17
Girls Basketball	120 (4.5%)	730,876 (6.7%)	0.16
Softball	47 (1.8%)	439,175 (4.0%)	0.11
Boys Basketball	77 (2.9%)	788,022 (7.2%)	0.10
Field Hockey	58 (2.2%)	588,456 (5.4%)	0.10
Baseball	32 (1.2%)	579,420 (5.3%)	0.06
Cheerleading	131 (4.9%)	2,220,967 (20.3%)	0.06

*A higher rate indicates that concussions occurred more frequently.

who can help monitor concussion treatment, on every high school campus since 1983. The school system increased the number of athletic training positions at each school from two part-time slots to one full-time slot and a part-time slot in 2005.

“Our athletic trainers are available to assess the athletes every day. No child is going to go back to a sport team unless they can get through a rigorous workout without the return of symptoms. And you have to make sure that they get not only physical rest but also cognitive rest,” said Almquist.

STUDENTS with concussions typically have to take a hiatus from doing any type of physical activity and may have to refrain from cognitive activities — including reading, writing and completing math problems — for several weeks. They also must return to their normal exercise and academic routines slowly, with a gradual increase in rigor drawn out over several weeks, according to the National Children’s Medical Center in Washington D.C.

Though his children haven’t had concussions, McLaughlin said he knows many of their classmates have. According to McLaughlin, Fairfax’s coaches appear to have been supportive of long-term treatment plans for students. Teachers have also been understanding and willing to adjust academic workloads.

“There is no way on the front end of things that we can tell how long the healing process is going to take. A concussion is more of a software injury than a hardware injury,” said Almquist.

An academic study suggests that the frequency of concussions in contact sports might be on the rise in Fairfax County Public Schools.

George Mason University professor Shane Caswell examined concussion data collected for 12 contact sports programs in 25 Fairfax County high schools from 1997 to 2008.

According to Caswell, the frequency of

Signs and Symptoms Of a Concussion

This following list was compiled by Children’s National Medical Center. These signs may not appear directly after a blow to the head and adults should be on the look out for concussion symptoms several days after an incident.

SIGNS OBSERVED BY PARENTS/TEACHERS/COACHES:

- ❖ Student appears dazed or stunned
- ❖ Student is confused about events
- ❖ Student answers questions slowly
- ❖ Student repeats questions
- ❖ Student cannot recall events prior to the hit, bump or fall
- ❖ Student cannot recall events after the hit, bump or fall
- ❖ Student loses consciousness (even briefly)
- ❖ Student shows behavior or personality changes
- ❖ Student forgets class schedule or assignments

SYMPTOMS REPORTED BY STUDENT:

- ❖ Student has difficulty thinking clearly
- ❖ Student has difficulty remembering or concentrating
- ❖ Student is feeling more slowed down
- ❖ Student is feeling sluggish, hazy, foggy or groggy
- ❖ Student has headache or pressure in the head
- ❖ Student is vomiting or experiencing nausea
- ❖ Student has balance problems or dizziness
- ❖ Student feels fatigued or tired
- ❖ Student has blurry or double vision
- ❖ Student has sensitivity to light or noise
- ❖ Student has numbness or tingling
- ❖ Student is irritable, sad, nervous or more emotional than usual
- ❖ Student is drowsy or has trouble with sleep
- ❖ Student is sleeping too much

sports-related concussions in Fairfax schools’ sports programs grew four times as great over that 11-year stretch. Caswell admitted that this could be, in part, because Fairfax improved its detection and reporting process for concussions during that time.

The rate of concussion was rising in all the sports studied. Approximately 11 percent of the 2,651 concussions tracked during that time period were “repeat” concussions, where one student suffered a head injury more than once. In the 11 years tracked by Caswell, 231 athletes in Fairfax schools suffered two concussions and 26 athletes had three or more concussions.

“If you put them back in the classroom or on the field too soon, it is just going to delay the healing process,” said Almquist.

Caswell found concussion rates across all 12 sports to be on the rise and concluded it was important to monitor concussions across many athletic programs in Fairfax.

“The high-participation collision sports of football and boys’ lacrosse warrant continued vigilance, but the findings suggest that focus on concussion detection, treatment and prevention should not be limited to those sports traditionally associated with concussion risk,” he wrote.

Indeed, South Lakes parent John Farrell said three of his four children suffered from sports related concussions, though they were all in sports where concussions are not nearly as frequent. One daughter got repeat concussions after being hit in the head during a basketball game. A son had a concussion after he was hit in the head with a baseball and another daughter had a cheerleading accident, he said.

Town Website Hacked

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website],” said Nickum, explaining that the site’s purpose is strictly informational. Residents are able to download town forms, but all official business is processed by hand.

“It was a relatively simple hack,” said Erich Russekrobbins, a town resident who acts as the website’s webmaster.

Once Russekrobbins learned that the site had been hacked, he was able to repair it in 15 minutes.

“They weren’t able to get into the database,” he said. “The hack was limited to the frontpage. It makes all the other pages disappear, but they’re unaffected.”

Russekrobbins confirmed Nickum’s assessment that the hack did not put any town resident’s personal information at risk. The town does not collect money via its website, so there is no financial information on the website. “Nothing’s in there that isn’t in any phonebook,” he said.

According to Russekrobbins, the town website was hacked once before. That time, the website’s server was hacked. Following that hack, the town moved its website to a more secure server.

Officer Bud Walker, a spokesperson for the FCPD, said the potential criminal charge involved would be “computer trespass,” which is a misdemeanor. Walker said that a detective did a quick Google search and found several websites that had been hacked in a similar manner.

“So it would not appear that the Town of Clifton was targeted,” Walker said. “I honestly do not know, but the detective said it was probably a web provider that got hacked, which would affect any web sites hosted by that provider. So it could be hundreds of sites all around the world. But if they are all fixed by now then it is unknowable.”

Editor Michael O’Connell contributed to the reporting of this story.

COMMUNITY NOTES

AFS-USA, formerly American Field Service, is seeking homes in Northern Virginia for foreign exchange students during the coming school year. Boys and girls range in age from 16 to 18 and come from more than 50 countries. All students have excellent grades, speak good English and have their own spending money. Host families supply room, board, supervision and TLC. AFS supplies local, regional and national support as well

as medical insurance. Students arrive in August, return home in January (semester only) or June (full year).

For more information, and to discuss such things as choice of a boy or girl and national origin, contact one of the following AFS volunteers: Jerene Thomas at Thomasjere@aol.com; Paul Thompson at pthomp7815@aol.com; or Nancy Thompson at nancythomp12347@gmail.com.



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OPINION

Five Percent Off

Back-to-school sales tax holiday a reminder of other back-to-school rituals; buy extra supplies for needy students.

While some of us are not sure how it got to be August, never mind time to start thinking about going back to school, the first day of school is about a month away, Tuesday after Labor Day, Sept. 5.

Virginia families can take advantage of what amounts to a three-day coupon for five percent off on many back-to-school items. Sales tax is suspended for the coming weekend, Friday through Sunday, Aug. 5, 6 and 7 (restrictions apply).

During this three-day period, school supplies selling for \$20 or less per item, and clothing and footwear selling for \$100 or less per item will be exempt from sales tax.

The tax holiday should encourage more families to spend their back-to-school dollars in local stores rather than online. This is an excellent time to support local businesses, many suffering from the recession as well as competition from online businesses that offer tax-free shopping all the time. Local businesses that

don't get their money from the federal government need support from local shoppers now more than ever.

Also, remember that many families in the area are struggling. There are many options to help.

❖ FACETS in Fairfax, which provided more than 300 students with backpacks filled with supplies last year, is collecting school supplies until Aug. 12. Drop donations between 9-5, Monday-Friday, at 10640 Page Avenue, Suite 300, Fairfax. Volunteers will gather for Back to School parties to stuff their new backpacks with supplies. Go to <http://facetscares.org/donate/back-to-school-drive/> for a list of needed supplies or to make an online financial contribution. To help with a donation drive in your workplace or organization, contact Stacy Boden at 703-352-3268 or sboden@facetscares.org.

❖ Our Daily Bread's Back to School program will help more than 350 needy children in the Fairfax High School pyramid receive the sup-

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plies they need.

In addition to financial contributions to purchase the supplies, Our Daily Bread is seeking donations of new teen-sized backpacks and scientific calculators. ODB will accept donations through Aug. 12. Contact Jennifer Rose at 703-273-8829 or holiday@ODBFairfax.org or visit www.ODBFairfax.org.

❖ Arlington Doorways for Women and Families is collecting money, school supplies, winter coats and more for needy students. Contact Wyatt Schroeder at wshroeder@DoorwaysVA.org. www.doorwaysva.org/donate/seasonal-ways-to-give/backtoschool/

❖ United Community Ministries plans to raise \$10,000 and fill 1,000 backpacks this year. School supplies will be distributed to students in need on Aug. 25-26. Send donations to Attn: School Supplies, United Community Ministries, 7511 Fordson Rd., Alexandria, VA 22306. Contact Christine Fiske, 703-768-7106 ext. 328 or christine.fiske@ucmagency.org.

Vote for Thomas Cranmer

To the Editor:

I am a senior at James Madison University, and I recently voted in-person absentee in the Republican Primary here in Fairfax County. I will be voting absentee again in the November election, as I will be at school, and I am excited to cast my vote for Thomas Cranmer, for Northern Virginia Soil and Water Conservation Board. Cranmer was endorsed by the Fairfax County Republican Committee at the July 20 general body meeting.

Environmental stewardship is an issue that often gets overlooked in elections, especially national ones. However, through local efforts, we have a chance to protect the environment here in Fairfax County. Thomas Cranmer has the necessary knowledge and leadership to make strong, cost-effective decisions that will see to the environmental needs of our community while protecting individual property rights.

Cranmer is running on a platform of "Science based stewardship." He has an impressive background as a scientist and government official, with a geology degree from Yale, an M.B.A. from Columbia University, and experience as the Manager of Oil, Gas and Electricity Operations in Iraq with the U.S. State Department.

He has extensive experience as an environment consultant, in both the corporate and government sectors.

The Soil and Water Conservation District board director is a non-partisan position, but Cranmer's pledges of affordable implementation of new environmental programs, such as drought planning and identification of tax break impacts, reflect strong conservative values rooted in a fine educational background and notable government service. Cranmer is seeking one of the three seats on the board, along with incumbent John Peterson.

Northern Virginia deserves to have an individual such as Thomas Cranmer guiding our environmental efforts, and he is worthy of your vote on Nov. 8, even if you will be voting absentee.

It will be worth your while to make a detour to the polls on your way to work, or fill out an absentee ballot, which is how I will be casting my vote from Harrisonburg. I also call on all the other college students from Fairfax County, whether you are a Democrat, Republican, or Independent, to take full advantage of your constitutional right and civic duty, and register to vote.

Katy Summerlin
Fairfax Station

Being Fiscal Responsible

To the Editor:

Recently, 11th Congressional District residents received a four page glossy flier sent by U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11). At a time when our nation is on the verge of potential default, I find it more than a bit ironic that Mr. Connolly chose to send this political flier that was "prepared, published and mailed at taxpayer expense." The flier is virtually indistinguishable from a mailing during a political campaign, including the obligatory union bug, with the exception that taxpayers paid for Mr. Connolly's blatantly political message. About the only thing that was interesting was that no one apparently caught the typo of "Medicate" when "Medicare" was obviously the intended term.

Year after year our elected representatives, both Republicans and Democrats, have promised benefit increases in Social Security and Medicare and many other entitlement programs in a ploy to get reelected. In 2010 voters across the nation made it clear that fiscal responsibility was critical to our nation. While Mr. Connolly held onto his seat by the most razor thin margin imaginable, I had hoped that even he would have gotten the message. Apparently that was not the case.

While Mr. Connolly's flier openly attacks the Ryan Plan, he offers no alternative to bring some sense into the entitlement system. Serious reform is necessary and we need Congressional representatives that will be fiscal stewards of taxpayer funds. Constituents in the 11th Congressional District deserve more than politics as usual. Our nation is facing a financial crisis of our own making due to fiscally irresponsible actions and Mr. Connolly either needs to lead or get out of the way.

Michael Hokenson
Fairfax Station

Support for Culipher

To the Editor:

This coming fall, I will be a rising senior at Falls Church High School and will not be able to vote in the election because of my birthday. Even though I will not personally be able to vote, I am still interested in the upcoming election because of the State Senate. The candidate for my district that interests me is Gerarda Culipher (R) because she wants to help college students take on less debt.

Being a student in AVID, a pre-college program through Falls Church High School, I look for

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Director Chip Rome, far left, and his theater students are bringing 'Funny as a Crutch' to Edinburgh, Scotland. They are, back row, from left, Sean Baird, Mary Cate Turgeon, Jason Rath, Lauren Rainford, Brennan Laskas and Kyle Lynch; middle row, Katie Kuzin, Hannah Sikora, Lizzie Hodgdon, Allison Poms and Chris Keihl; bottom row, Hannah Bunting, Carys Meyer and Jackson Viccora.

Ram Actors Out on the Fringe

Performing 'Funny as a Crutch' at Fringe Festival.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

Refresh from two performances in New York, a group of Robinson Secondary theater students are spending the next two weeks in Edinburgh, Scotland, acting in the legendary Fringe Festival.

They performed their show, "Funny as a Crutch," Friday-Saturday, July 29-30, at the 59E59 Theater off Broadway, returned home for a couple days and then, on Tuesday, flew to Scotland.

Making the trip were 12 actors, two techies and five adults, including Director Chip Rome. Last week, the young thespians were busy fine-tuning their show, while looking forward to their big adventure.

"I'm excited to go someplace new, perform at a worldwide festival and be part of the energy of it all," said junior Katie Kuzin. "I love everyone in the cast, so I can't wait to share that experience with them."

They're actually performing as RAMbunctious Theatre and their show is comprised of nine, comedy sketches looking at life as seen by people with disabilities. They performed it at school in March, to rave reviews, and are now taking it on the road.

"It's about people with disabilities trying to make

their way through their world, despite the rest of us," Rome said.

The actors will perform a preview and six shows at Paradise in Augustine's, a church in the center of Edinburgh. But that's not all they'll do.

"We'll spend some time at a couple castles, look for the Loch Ness Monster and watch the Highland Games — men in kilts throwing trees," said Rome. "Book and film festivals are going on there, at the same time. And since Edinburgh is supposed to be one of the most haunted cities in the world, we'll take a couple ghost tours."

They'll also see the famous Military Tattoo, thousands of bagpipers performing all at once at Edinburgh Castle. "They make a dramatic entrance, and there's always a light show at the end," said Rome. He and his students will also be able to see lots of other theatrical performances at the Fringe Festival.

"We'll have to choose among 1,200 shows a day to see in our off time," he said. "Every theater, church, pub, post office and street corner becomes a performance venue. During the first three weeks of August, the population of

Edinburgh triples."

Since performing their show at Robinson in March, the actors have rehearsed once a month. But last week, they rehearsed eight hours a day. They've also simplified their set and eliminated the play's blackouts and scene changes. So now, said Rome, "It just flows, and the kids like it much better."

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— junior Katie Kuzin

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ENTERTAINMENT

Thespians Travel to Scotland

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In Scotland, after staying in castles the first couple days, the group will stay in dormitories at the University of Edinburgh. Describing Edinburgh as “a lovely, small, safe city,” Rome said the students will be on their own there, in groups of four, so they’ll be free to explore and visit whatever venues appeal to them. They’ll have morning check-ins, perform their play around noon, have free time and then meet up in the evenings for dinner and/or other events.

“I’m really excited because I got into theater this past year and have fallen in love with it,” said sophomore Mary Cate Turgeon. “So it’s great to go perform abroad with this group because we’ve all bonded as a family. We’re seeing some interesting shows there, including one called, ‘Blond Compassion.’ It makes fun of Americans’ obsession with self-help books, so it’ll be interesting to see the difference in cultures.”

KUZIN IS also looking forward to seeing the other shows, as well as exploring Scotland, taking the ghost tour and doing some shopping. “I’d like to bring home a kilt and other souvenirs for my friends and family,” she said.

Junior Carys Meyer is thrilled that she’ll be at the festival with people from all over the world and get

to see different shows and styles, all in one place. “I’m also excited about the Military Tattoo,” she said. “My dad’s seen it and said it’s really cool. I want to experience the culture in the city and maybe try my hand at throwing a tree during the Highland Games.”

Meyer said the whole thing’s “awesome because we’re one of the few high schools that goes to the festival by itself, as its own theater troupe, not as part of a larger group of several schools. And we’ve organized this trip ourselves.”

Senior Allison Poms wants to see the plays done by other groups and compare them to “Funny as a Crutch” with the show’s stage manager, Lizzie Hodgdon, who’s her best friend. Poms is also looking forward to being part of “all the creative talent” there. “I like improv, and the other shows have such random titles that we want to see anything that captures our attention,” she said.

Classmate Sean Baird designed the lighting and is the technical director for RAMbunctious Theatre. “Getting the rights to perform our show’s songs in another country was difficult,” he said. “So instead, my friend Paul Mayo wrote the songs that will go between the scenes as transition music.”

“I’m excited because my family is part of a Scottish clan,” continued Baird. “So as long as I get to go and say I’ve been to where my ancestors are from, I’m happy.”

CALENDAR

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THURSDAY/AUG. 4

English Conversation Group. 7 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Practice English with other adults. 703-249-1520.

Science Rocks with Flumpa and Friends. 2:30 p.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Music, science and movement with Wendy and Flumpa, the tree frog. All ages. 703-339-4610.

English Conversation Group. 7 p.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Conversation group for adults learning English. Adults. 703-339-4610.

FRIDAY/AUG. 5

The Fairfax Symphony Orchestra’s Brass Quintet. Lake Accotink Park, 7500 Lake Accotink Park Road, Springfield. Classical music concert. Free.

SATURDAY/AUG. 6

The Fairfax Symphony Orchestra’s OTO Percussion Duo. 10 a.m. Burke Lake Park Amphitheater, 7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station. Musical duet. Free.

Wild Tails. 10:30 a.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Wildlife Ambassadors bring animal guests to explore how these animals use their tails to communicate, climb, protect themselves and more. Age 6-12. 703-249-1520.

SUNDAY/AUG. 7

Artists’ Reception. 2-5 p.m. The Artists’ Undertaking Gallery, 309 Mill St., Occoquan. The exhibit “reLeaf: An Exploration of Leaf and Tree Forms” features copper works by Anne Jordan of Fairfax and mixed

media by Elisabeth Hudgins of Arlington. 703-494-0584 or www.theartistsundertaking.com.

Nitehawks Swing and Gregg Smith. 2 p.m. Workhouse Art Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Big band dance arrangements, jump and jive tunes, ballads and rock & roll. Free. www.WorkhouseArts.org.

Stars on Sunday and Art Under the Arches. Workhouse Art Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. View the Explorers Visual Arts Campers’ artwork on display around the quad archways from 12-5 p.m. Listen to big band swing, rock and roll and Broadway music from 1:30-5 p.m. www.WorkhouseArts.org.

MONDAY/AUG. 8

Jammin’ Beach Party. 2:30 p.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Cody & Bj take you to a musical beach party with surfing, limbo, singing and dancing. All ages. 703-339-4610.

TUESDAY/AUG. 9

Manga Drawing Workshop. 4 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Art League instructor, Dana Yang, teaches basic manga drawing techniques for character facial features. Art supplies provided. Age 13-18. 703-249-1520.

Conversations with the Director. 7:30 p.m. John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. Meet Sam Clay, Director of Fairfax County Public Library, and share your view of what the future should hold for the library system. Adults. 703-971-0010.

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Civil War History of the Hunter Mill Road Corridor. 7:30 p.m. Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax Station. With forum speaker Jim Lewis, a historian, tour guide and

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Lyuti Chushki. 7:30 p.m. Lee District Park Amphitheater, 6601 Telegraph Road, Franconia. Bulgarian folk music. Free.

Fun for Twos and Threes. 10:30 a.m. John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. Stories and activities. Age 2-3 with adult. 703-971-0010.

English Conversation Group. 10:15 a.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Conversation group for adults learning English. Adults. 703-339-4610.

Older Adults Book Group. 2 p.m. Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. “The Things They Carried” by Tim O’Brien. Meet next door at Kingstowne Center for Active Adults (KNCAA.) Adults. 703-339-4610.

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LETTERS

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ward to going to college and getting the best education that I can afford. I plan to apply to Liberty University next year, an in-state private school.

One reason that Culipher interests me is that she has made it one of her priorities to ensure financial liberty for young people after college graduation through lower student debt. She will ensure that Virginia's public state universities keep reasonable tuition prices and remain an available option for Virginia applicants. This will in turn help to keep Virginia's private universities, like Liberty, affordable as well.

Gerarda Culipher has a strong, visionary outlook on education. I believe Culipher has a plan to provide some level of financial assistance to make it less demanding for me to attend college. If elected, I be-

lieve she will provide the opportunity to give both myself and other students an informed and personal choice when it comes to educating myself.

It is important for high school students like myself to get involved in elections. In this uncertain economy, teenagers are not aware of how their debt from college will affect them in their future, but politicians in our area can help make this situation better for us. Gerarda Culipher's platform of lowering taxes and embracing job creation will help ensure a promising future for me after graduation.

There is real hope! I encourage my fellow seniors in the county to vote in November, and by making an informed decision could thereby save them money in student loans.

Melanie Fernandez
Annandale

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Jubilee Christian Center, 4650 Shirley Gate Road in Fairfax, will host a Family Picnic on Aug. 17, from 6-7 p.m., and a Family Movie Night, with free pizza, on Aug. 31 at 7:15 p.m. No Family Night activities for Aug. 10 or Aug. 24, but the regular Wednesday Family Night activities for Boys and Girls Clubs and Adult Bible Study will resume on Sept. 7, at 7:15 p.m. 703-383-1170 or www.jccag.org.

Westwood Baptist Church, 8200 Old Keene Mill Road in Springfield, will change its Sunday morning schedule for the month of August. Worship will begin at 9 a.m. followed by a brief fellowship time and then Sunday School for all ages at 10:15 a.m. 703-451-5120.

Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 13421 Twin Lakes Drive in Clifton, offers three levels of ESL classes every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. Cost for semester is \$35, including student book. To register, come to the next class. www.lordoflifeva.org or 703-323-9500. Registration is Sept. 8, 7 p.m. ESL classes are also available at 5114 Twinbrook Road, Fairfax.

The Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, 2709 Hunter Mill Road in Oakton, offers services on Saturdays at 4:30 p.m., in addition to Sunday services at 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. www.uucf.org.

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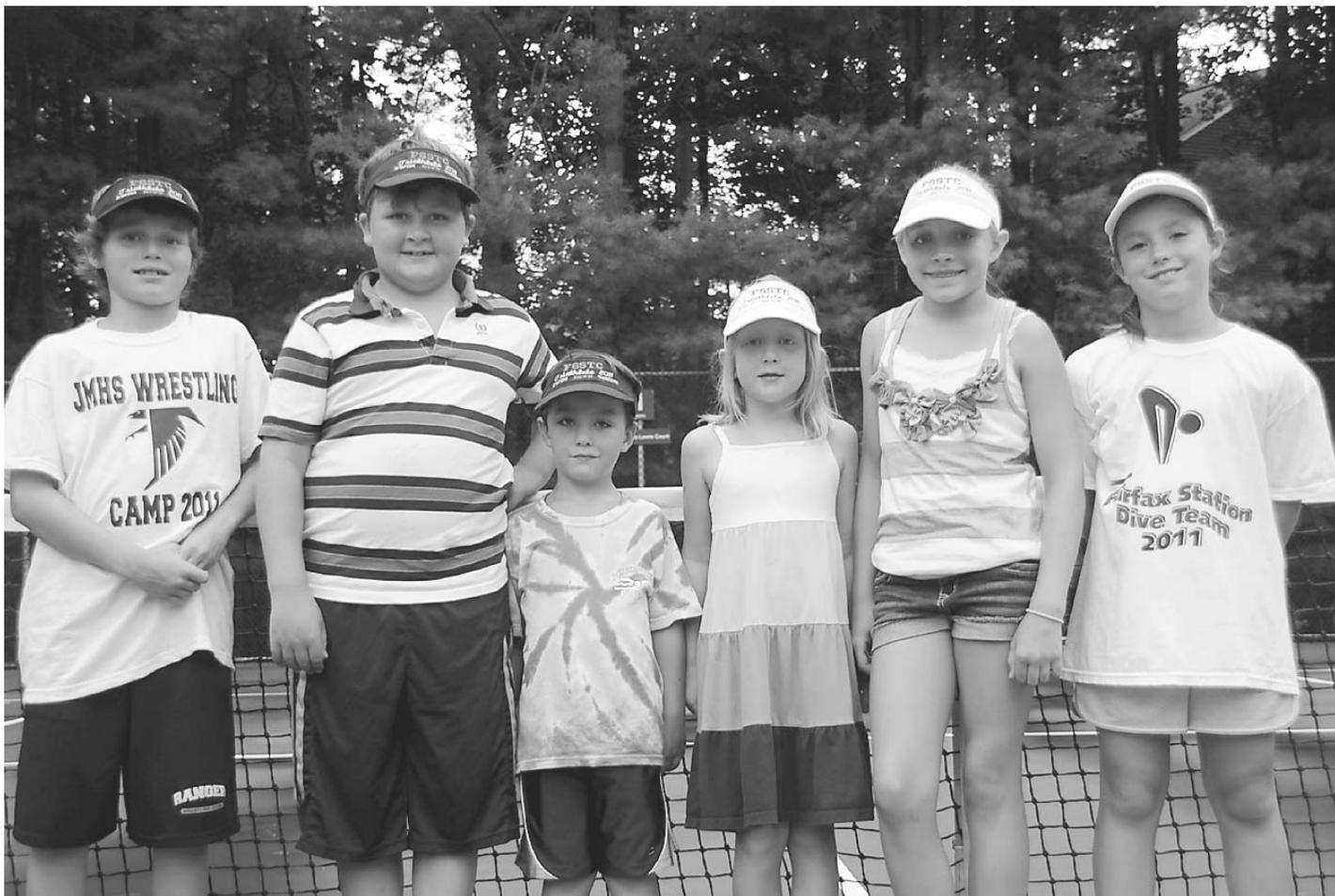
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From left are Hayden Aspesi, Alex Hazard, JJ Lewis, Tate Lewis, Grace Williams and Reese Koberg. Not shown are Elaine Chua, Jon Rummel, Haley Shokraei and Sophia Shokraei.

They Are Athletes Three Times Over

Fairfax Station Swim and Tennis Club honored their Tri-Athletes with a special gift and an ice cream in recognition of the effort and commitment it takes to participate and compete in three sports at the same time. The Swim, Dive and Tennis teams start their after-school practices immediately following Memorial Day. Once school is out, prac-

Fairfax Station youths compete in swimming, diving and tennis.

tices took place during the day with some athletes participating in combined training 5-6 hours a day.

Competing in all three sports takes commitment from the Flyer families, as well, as

swim meets are Saturday mornings and Monday evenings, dive meets occur Tuesday and sometimes Thursday evenings and tennis matches are on Wednesday mornings.

SPORTS NOTES

Adult Softball Teams Needed: Grab friends, family, co-workers and neighbors and sign up today to be a part of Fairfax County's No. 1 adult softball program – Fairfax Adult softball (FAS). FAS, voted the best adult softball league in the recent June 2011 issue of Northern Virginia Magazine, is currently accepting applications for adult softball teams for the upcoming fall season. Deadline to register is Sunday, Aug. 7. There are Men's, Women's, Coed, Corporate Coed, and Senior's (age 50-plus) leagues available. Be part of the largest ASA softball association in the nation. For further information, call 703-815-9007 or e-mail office@fairfaxadultsoftball.com. Ap-

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Potomac Inline Hockey in Chantilly has opened youth league registration for the fall season that starts on Sept. 8. Registration can be done online at www.potomachockey.com. Contact youth@potomachockey.com or call 703-961-8280 for full details.

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