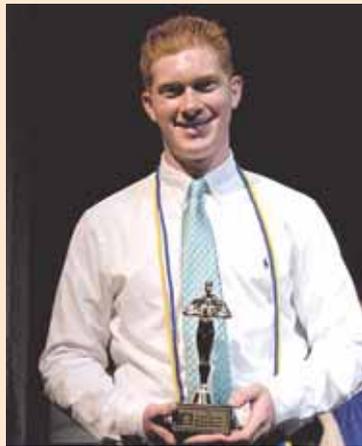


**Daniel Lindgren** was selected Most Valuable Thespian and Best Actor. He also received a Drama Boosters Scholarship and will attend VCU.



**Supporting Actor: Marcus Schmidt.** He also received a Drama Boosters Scholarship and will attend UVA.



**Josh Ewalt** was chosen Dramatic Male, Comic Male and Best Solo.

## CVHS Honors its Thespians

**Binta Barry** with Theater Director **Mike Hudson.** She received the Theater Department Thespian Medallion, was selected Best Actress and Comic Female. She also received a Drama Boosters Scholarship and will attend Longwood University.



Actors and techs were honored June 13 during Centreville High's 25<sup>th</sup> annual Thespian Awards ceremony; 14 students were inducted into Centreville Troupe 4510 of the International Thespian Society.



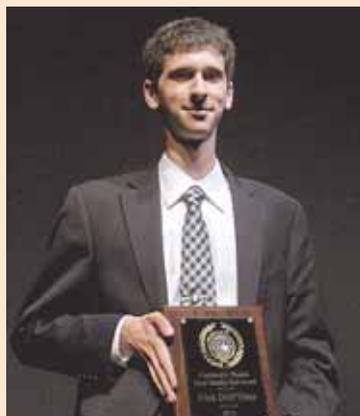
**Most Promising Tech: Austin Huehn.** (In background, Mike Hudson).



**Sunshine Award for positive attitude: Cameron Daly.** (Looking on, Mike Hudson).

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**Most Valuable Tech: Nick Dell'Omo.**



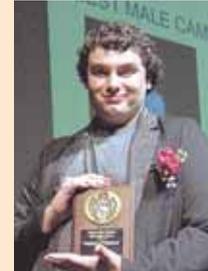
**Best Student Director: Sarah Wills.**



**Dramatic Female: Ashley Leightley.**



**Supporting Actress: Maddie Helms.**



**Male Cameo: Jeremy Pritchard.**



**Female Cameo: Zainab Barry.**

## Making Maps to Solve Problems

Centreville High students apply geospatial analysis to solve real-life dilemmas.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

When Centreville High seniors Antonio Choi and Brooke Peterson presented their culminating, final-exam project, they did so at their school's first-ever GIS (geographic information system) Fair. And Tish McKinstry, their Geospatial Analysis teacher, couldn't have been prouder of them and their classmates.

In her specialized, upper-level science class, students learn skills they can use in virtually any career, while earning three college credits at JMU at the same time. And during this school year, Centreville had the highest enrollment — four course sections totaling more than 80 students — out of 18 Virginia high schools participating in the program.

"Best of all, my students are learning to think geospatially and to solve current problems," said McKinstry. "They gather and ex-

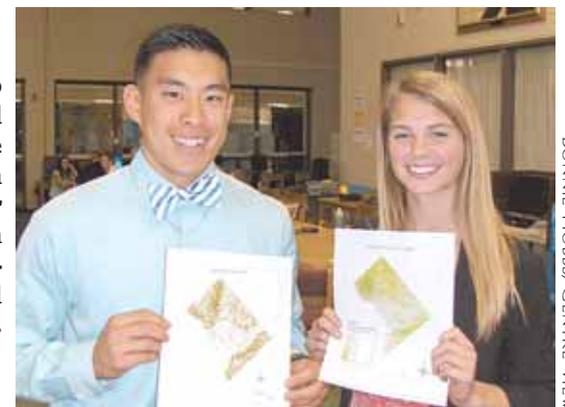
amine data using the computer program, ArcMap10 by ESRI, and then create their own maps. It is almost unthinkable that high-school students could produce GIS projects, and to see the directions they explored is pretty amazing and praiseworthy."

Peterson described spatial analysis as the making of maps, graphs and charts that can be applied to any field. Added Choi: "It's analyzing different types of data and putting it into visual forms easy for people to understand."

For their midterm project, the pair created maps based on the flooding in New York and New Jersey after Hurricane Sandy. "I dealt with Ocean City, N.J., and examined the infrastructure and what it looked like before and after," said Peterson. "I showed where the flooding was and the individual roads and buildings that were affected."

Choi developed various evacuation routes for the residents. "I

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**Antonio Choi and Brooke Peterson** with their elevation and topographical maps.

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# Applying Geospatial Analysis To Solve Real-life Dilemmas

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looked at the flooded areas in relation to where the people lived and mapped out back roads for them to use,” he said. The two students then became partners for their final project and, together, created a resiliency model.

“We got the idea from a Volunteer Fairfax member who e-mailed our teacher after she’d asked for a resiliency model for Fairfax County,” said Choi. Then he and Peterson made one for Washington, D.C. “If an area was affected by a big flood, for example, we found places where people could go for relief and where volunteers could help them,” he said.

“We chose hotels, a museum and a church — buildings big enough to accommodate a large number of people,” said Peterson. “We broke down the maps into districts and neighborhoods and took flood, elevation and topographic data, decided where the most flooding would be and where we’d put our emergency headquarters.”

She said the exercise taught them how much advance preparation actually goes into emergency planning, evacuations and “the ‘what ifs’ — things you don’t normally think about. And GIS professors tell us this is a good skill to know.”

Agreeing, Choi said, “There are a lot of jobs in this field. I have an Army ROTC scholarship, and recruiters told me the Army is looking for people with the skill sets I have.”

Peterson is considering selling and marketing green products. “I’d use my skills to identify the bigger stores, what they’re selling and what products are selling where,” she said. “I’d see where we’re getting our lumber, where things are processed and what are the travel routes. You can use spa-



BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

**Kelsey Ciarrocca and Steven Yu with a poster of her GMU project and his 3D map showing the locations of Iowa’s existing water wells, the rock types and water depths.**

tial analysis in almost anything.”

Another of McKinstry’s students, senior Steven Yu, is already applying what he learned. This summer, he’s interning in Fairfax County’s GIS Department, making maps. He said GIS is “essentially cartography, using the newest computer software. The dual-enrollment with JMU was a big plus for me. I’m attending Virginia Tech to study computer and electrical engineering, but I might double major or minor in geography.”

Yu likes the “global, big-picture perspec-

tive” GIS provides — “a broad sense of everything going on. It also has geopolitical implications. For example, my project is looking for groundwater for agricultural uses; the ‘Arab spring’ which overturned 13 countries in a few months is thought to be partly caused by higher food prices there. And my project deals with the price of food and the best areas to drill a well to get the cheapest groundwater.”

Noting that in the past 18 months, the Midwest has experienced some of the worst drought since the Great Depression, Yu said he and his project partner, senior Holly Clark, investigated where the best places were in Iowa to drill wells.

“We got data from the U.S. Geological Survey showing the water-table depth in Iowa, and we used it to estimate the heights of the water in between existing water wells,” he explained.

“It gives you the shallowest area to drill to find water — and that would also be the fastest and cheapest.”

Yu and Clark also looked at the types of

rock there, noted their locations and determined which would be the easiest to drill through — especially sandstone and limestone. “The 3D computer map showed us where they were,” said Yu. “Although they’d also have to manually test the water quality to make sure it’s safe to drink.”

Joining Yu at Centreville High’s GIS Fair was 2012 grad and GMU freshman Kelsey Ciarrocca. “My class was the first one to do GIS at Centreville, and I did this project, too,” she said. “Then I took it to GMU and used it in its GIS Day.”

So, she said, “I’m an example of how this class can help you in the future. I’m majoring in geography at GMU and hope to do something in homeland security. So this class helped me get involved with the program in college. I was the only freshman in a class of seniors at GMU, and I came in second in our GIS Day.”

Yu said he’d recommend McKinstry’s Geospatial Analysis class to others because “it gives real-world experience, prepares you for college and may help you find a career.”

Calling her a terrific teacher, Ciarrocca said McKinstry would stay at school until 11 p.m., if necessary, to help students with their work. “She’s very dedicated and cares about her students,” said Yu. “Usually, you just talk about things in classes, but hers is actually hands-on learning.”

“And GIS is becoming such a huge thing that, in the future, it’ll be essential to know because the way we view our world is so technology-based,” said Ciarrocca. “This opens a lot of doors, and it’s great because kids are getting this knowledge at such a young age now.”

Added Yu: “The way we’re able to collect such big amounts of data is giving us new insights into our world and how we can solve its problems.”

Overall, said McKinstry, “I have some pretty fantastic students and I’m very proud of them.”

At our GIS Fair, I heard some remarkable comments from the judges. One said a student’s project was similar to what a friend’s doing for her graduate thesis, and another said the work a student did is what he does for his job. Not bad for high-school students.”

## Centreville GIS Students Win Top Awards

Fourteen Centreville High GIS students were selected to present their projects at the USGIF (the United States Geospatial Intelligence Foundation) Technology Day Conference, this spring. Some also entered their projects into the Loudoun County GIS Forum and won the top prizes.

First place, “Hurricane Sandy Hits Man-

hattan,” Marcus Schmidt and Warren Smith; second place, “Locating Wells from Aquifers in Iowa,” Steven Yu and Holly Clark; tied for third place, “Labeling the Trail at Wakefield Park,” Nathan Covert and Jason Hoernke, and “Identifying Factors of an Affluent Society,” Marcus Schmidt and Gabby DaGata.

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## ROUNDUPS

### Join the 'Extravacatza'

In hopes of encouraging people to adopt cats and kittens, the Fairfax County Animal Shelter has designated July as "Extravacatza." Adoptive families will receive half-off adoption fees, plus free spay and neuter, on cats and kittens. Senior cat adopters will receive gift bags.

The shelter is at 4500 West Ox Road in Fairfax; on Wednesdays, it's open until 9 p.m. for evening adoptions. People already owning cats may come and receive advice on Saturdays, July 6, 13, 20 and 27, from a shelter cat expert. They may also learn proper cat-handling techniques and, on July 18, there's a social hour to talk about helping cats in Fairfax County.

For all July shelter events and classes, visit <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/calendar/ShowCalendar.aspx>.



A playful kitten.

### Help Plan Centreville Day

The public is invited to join the fun and help plan the annual Centreville Day celebration. The event is slated for Oct. 19 in Centreville's Historic District and includes music, food, crafts vendors, children's games and activities for all ages. The Centreville Day Planning Committee will meet Monday, July 1, at 7:30 p.m., at the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd., in Chantilly, and all community members are welcome to attend and participate.

### Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections Tuesday, July 9, from 5-8:30 p.m., at the station, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. No appointment is necessary. But residents should install the child safety seats themselves so technicians may properly inspect and adjust them, as needed.

However, because of time constraints, only the first 35 vehicles arriving on each date will be inspected. That way, inspectors may have enough time to properly instruct the caregiver on the correct use of the child seat. Call 703-814-7000, ext. 5140, to confirm dates and times.

### Countywide Transit Study

The Fairfax County Department of Transportation is conducting the Countywide Transit Network Study to determine the type of transit systems needed to accommodate forecasted growth throughout the county over the next several decades. The study has developed a proposed concept plan for where Metrorail should be extended, where light-rail systems are appropriate, and where dedicated lanes that allow buses to move faster could go. The study will also recommend how the system can be phased in and funded over time.

The public is invited to participate in the study's third public meeting and workshop to discuss the proposed High Quality Transit Network (HQTN) concept. It's slated for Wednesday, July 10, in rooms 4 and 5 of the Fairfax County Government Center. There'll be an open-house format from 6-9 p.m., with a 20-minute presentation at 7 p.m.

The public meeting will present preliminary recommendations for the HQTN corridors and describe the network's benefits for the county and its residents. For more information, see [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/fcdot/2050transitstudy](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/fcdot/2050transitstudy) and join the conversation online via the IdeaScale discussion board at [www.fairfaxcountydot.ideascale.com/](http://www.fairfaxcountydot.ideascale.com/). The next steps in the study will be to respond to the commentary received on the proposed concept, consider and incorporate potential revisions and develop final study recommendations this fall.

## NEWS

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Westfield student Nick Romano on Saturday stands by the Wall of Honor outside the Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center in Chantilly.



Matt Peterson

### 'His Life Mattered'

Westfield teacher, students raise money to honor Matt Peterson.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

Matt Peterson was just 16 when his father inexplicably killed him, his mother and younger brother in their Herndon home before taking his own life.

It was September 2012 and Matt had just begun his sophomore year at Westfield High. The tragedy plunged the community into mourning and no answers were ever given for the father's horrific act.

Nine months have passed since then, but Matt's teacher and fellow students in his Aerospace II class at school haven't forgotten him. Moreover, they're doing something special to honor his life and dreams.

They're raising money to have his name inscribed on the National Aviation and Space Exploration Wall of Honor. It's a permanent memorial at the museum's Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center in Chantilly and acknowledges people with a passion for flight.

"Matt's death was just so stunning," said his teacher, Chuck Cowell. "His whole family's was killed and that's what made it so heartbreaking. He was an outstanding boy and so helpful — just a really good kid."

Matt was also in Cowell's Aerospace I class last year, learning basic engineering principals and space-systems engineering. "It's what a private pilot would learn," said Cowell. "And there were 25-26 students in Aerospace II."

He said Matt developed an interest in aviation and really enjoyed it. Matt also wanted to get a radio-controlled airplane. One or two Sundays a month during the winter, the Northern Virginia Radio-Control Club — which has a partnership with Westfield — holds indoor, fun flies inside the school's gym.

"The planes are about 18 inches by 18 inches and Matt was really into them," said Cowell. "One day, he even brought his whole family to see them and his interest started growing."

Then in April 2012, when the Space Shuttle Discovery was going to fly into Dulles Airport to be towed to the Udvar-Hazy Center, the museum's education staff asked Cowell if some of his students wanted to help out with the welcoming ceremonies. Matt volunteered and liked it so much that he started

volunteering there that summer.

"He helped out at events and worked at the museum's Discovery Stations," said Cowell. "He helped visitors with hands-on activities and explained, for example, how things fly and how spacesuits work."

Matt enjoyed it a great deal and after he died, Jenny McIntosh — the Discovery Stations program coordinator — contacted Cowell. "She told me her biggest memory of Matt was that, after an event, he shook hands with the museum staff and thanked them for allowing him to volunteer and help out there. And he wanted to keep doing it."

Cowell said the idea of putting Matt's name on the Wall of Honor came from his Aerospace II classmate, Nick Romano, who also volunteered at the Udvar-Hazy Center. And it was an immediate hit with Cowell and the entire class.

"I felt so bad about Matt's death beyond the normal tragedy because he had no immediate family members to carry on his memory," said Cowell. "So after a few weeks went by, Nick suggested collecting money to be able to put Matt's name on the wall, which is a series of plaques on the walkway leading to the museum's main building."

So far, all donations have come via word-of-mouth, but the students are only halfway toward their goal so they're hoping the community will pitch in and help. They need to raise \$1,000 and just have \$500.

"So I sent an e-mail about it to Westfield staff, and a teacher forwarded it to Katie Cloutier, a 2012 Westfield grad who lives in Matt's neighborhood," said Cowell. "She babysat both Matt and his brother when they were younger, so she's now canvassing the neighborhood for donations."

Anyone wishing to participate and help with the fundraising may make checks payable to Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center Wall of Honor and write "Matt Peterson Wall of Honor Fund" on the memo line. Send them to Westfield High School, c/o Chuck Cowell, 4700 Stonecroft Blvd., Chantilly, VA 20151.

"Matt's death was just a complete shock for me, and this is a perfect link with his love of aviation," said Cowell. "I wanted to do something for him, and I'm appreciative of Nick for coming up with this idea. Years from now, we can go there and see his name on the wall. It's a way for our class to remember him and to say that his life mattered."

"Matt never had an opportunity to pursue his dreams, and it's just so tragic," continued Cowell. "So when a life's cut short, you want to let others know this kid touched our lives and he's not going to be forgotten."

# Centreville Day Plans Are Now Underway

Event seeking sponsors, vendors, crafters, nonprofits.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

Centreville Day isn't until fall, but event organizer Cheryl Repetti is putting out the call for participants now. Sponsorships, vendor, crafter and nonprofit spaces are available at early-bird pricing through July 31.

The one-day, outdoor festival is held in Centreville Park in the Centreville Historic District and includes a variety of fun, activities and entertainment for all ages. This year's 21<sup>st</sup> annual event is Oct. 19, and the

planning is already beginning.

"It's a chance for people to showcase their businesses, churches, crafts or causes in a friendly atmosphere while supporting their community," said Repetti. "Many sponsors, businesses, churches and organizations return each year because they've found new customers or new members through Centreville Day."

Applications and additional information are available at [www.CentrevilleVA.org](http://www.CentrevilleVA.org). Or interested businesses and organizations may contact the Vendor Subcommittee chairman, Dr. Marla Gebaide of the Centreville Chiropractic Center, at [vendors@centrevilleva.org](mailto:vendors@centrevilleva.org).

The Trick or Treat Trail, Alpha Delta Kappa's Reading, Writing, and Recess Place, G & C Auto's free children's rides, hands-on history at Mount Gilead and live entertainment onstage will all return for 2013. Local restaurants also offer several food and

beverage choices.

New this year, the parade will start at noon, will follow a shorter route and will finish with a Halloween costume contest at Mount Gilead. Prizes will be awarded for the most historical, most humorous and best pet costumes.

Members of the Centreville Day Planning Committee are also seeking nominations for Centreville Day Citizen of the Year. "We're looking for someone who's always volunteering, is the person who can be relied upon to pitch in, or is someone who's stepped forward to create something special in the community," said Repetti.

The honor recognizes people who've made significant contributions to the greater Centreville community — including areas with Chantilly and Clifton ZIP codes. It celebrates contributions in the areas of innovation, motivation, community building, ethical integrity and strategic leader-

ship among community volunteers, businesses, and nonprofit organizations. Up to three people or groups may be selected as awardees — Citizen of the Year, Business of the Year and Nonprofit of the Year.

Any individual, partnership, group, business, or nonprofit meeting these criteria is eligible for the award. The recipient or a representative must be present on the morning of Oct. 19 to receive it. Nomination forms may be downloaded at [www.CentrevilleVA.org](http://www.CentrevilleVA.org). Centreville Day is planned by the Centreville Day Planning Committee. Said Repetti: "It's a group of community volunteers who give their time, energy and talent to create a great, community celebration and a greater spirit of community." The committee meets the first Monday of the month, at 7:30 p.m., at the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. The next meeting is July 1.

## Sacred Threads: Quilt Exhibit with Meaning

Besides being beautiful to look at, handmade quilts can convey powerful messages. Such are the quilts that will be on display during Sacred Threads 2013.

A national, juried exhibition of more than 200 quilts, it explores themes of spirituality, joy, inspiration, peace/brotherhood, grief and healing. The show runs July 10-28 at Floris United Methodist Church, 13600 Frying Pan Road, in Oak Hill.

Hours are daily, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Admission is \$5. A meet-the-artists reception will be held Saturday, July 13, from 1-4 p.m. The quilts in the show present an artistic look at the deeper side of life. The profound ideas they express are addressed in visual stories by these artists. Some are pieces made as responses to the shootings at Sandy Hook, while others are about coping with a loved one's Alzheimer's or coming through an illness back to health.

There are quilts celebrating the beauty of the earth and of people's common humanity around the world. Other quilts are colorful expressions of spirituality and religious devotion reflecting a variety of faith tradi-



"Passed This Way," by Candyce Grisham, was in the Expressions of Healing category in a previous display.

tions. A range of styles and techniques representing the variety of contemporary quilting will also be represented.

In its 10th year, this biennial exhibition offers a venue for the artwork of quilters of all faiths who use their work as a connec-

tion to the sacred and/or as an expression of their spiritual journey. These stories-in-fabric of quilters from all over the country offer a source of encouragement, healing, strength and connection.

One of the highlights will be Canadian



"Gotta Dance," by Susan Walen, was in the Expressions of Joy category in a previous show.

quiltmaker Dominique Ehrmann who's participating as an invited artist. Besides displaying her acclaimed quilt, "Come and Follow Me," she'll conduct workshops. For more information about the event, go to [www.sacredthreadsquilts.com](http://www.sacredthreadsquilts.com).

### BULLETIN BOARD

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#### MONDAY/JULY 1

**Centreville Toastmasters.** 7 p.m. at Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Overcome your fear of public speaking in a proven program that has helped thousands over the last 89 years. All welcome.

#### MONDAY-FRIDAY/JULY 8-12

**Summer STEM Workshop.** The Chantilly Science Department will be conducting a week-long summer STEM workshop from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. for rising sophomores who are taking honors chemistry

during the 2013/2014 school year. Students will learn to use a variety of computer interfaced sensors to collect and analyze data. \$40. There are a limited number of spaces, and applications will be accepted on a first in, first accepted basis. Apply at [www.fcps.edu/ChantillyHS](http://www.fcps.edu/ChantillyHS). Contact Ina Koppel at [irkoppel@fcps.edu](mailto:irkoppel@fcps.edu).

#### SATURDAY/JULY 13

**Self Defense Seminar.** 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at the nZone in Chantilly. Designed for women ages 13 and up. To register visit [www.thenZone.com](http://www.thenZone.com) or 703-266-0118.

#### JULY 29-AUG. 2, AUG. 12-AUG. 16

**Summer Sports Camps.** Jubilee Christian Center is holding summer

sports camps (basketball, flag football, & soccer) for grades K-6 (as of fall school year) from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. The cost is \$160 per week, which includes a T-shirt. Pre-registration required by June 21. Before care & aftercare will be available for Aug. 12-16 only: cost is \$25 per day for before care & \$25 per day for aftercare (or \$45 per day for both). Jubilee Christian Center is at 4650 Shirley Gate Road, Fairfax. Call 703-383-1170 or visit [www.jccag.org](http://www.jccag.org).

#### SCHOOL OPENINGS

The **Clifton Presbyterian Church Preschool** has openings in all classes for the fall. Schedules and classes have been adjusted for greater flexibility to meet the

changing needs of the area. Visit [www.cliftonpc.org/cpcpreschool.html](http://www.cliftonpc.org/cpcpreschool.html) or call Gretchen at 703-830-3175.

**Pleasant Valley Preschool,** 4615 Stringfellow Road in Chantilly is now accepting registrations for the 2013-14 school year. The goal is to provide a learning environment that promotes social development and a nurturing preschool education. Visit [www.pleasantvalleypreschool.com](http://www.pleasantvalleypreschool.com) or call 703-378-6911.

#### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The **Stuart-Mosby Civil War Cavalry Museum** needs volunteers to work on Sundays at 13938 Braddock Road, Centreville. The museum is open from 1-4 p.m. on Sundays, when volunteer help is needed the most. Civil War buffs who

want something worthwhile to do on Sundays are perfect candidates. Generally at least two volunteers are on duty for each day of coverage at the museum. The museum is also open on Saturdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Mondays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 703-785-5294 or visit [www.stuart-mosby.com](http://www.stuart-mosby.com).

**Respite Care Volunteers.** Give a family caregiver of a frail, older adult a break so they can go shopping, attend a doctor's appointment or have coffee with a friend. Volunteers visit and oversee the safety of the older adult for a few hours each month. Contact Kristin Martin at 703-324-7577, TTY 711, or [Kristin.Martin@fairfaxcounty.gov](mailto:Kristin.Martin@fairfaxcounty.gov).

# PEOPLE

## Lindsay Lucas and Chris Somerville Wed

**L**indsay Ayers Lucas and Matthew Christopher Somerville were married at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 4, 2013 at River Farm in Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Alan Felumlee of Centreville United Methodist Church officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leon Lucas of Centreville. Lindsay is a 2002 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology, graduated summa cum laude from Hollins University in Roanoke, Va. in 2006 with a bachelor of arts in biology, and received her doctor of medicine from the Medical College of Virginia/VCU School of Medicine in Richmond, Va. in 2010. Lindsay is currently in Pittsburgh, Pa. She is completing her third and final year of residency in internal medicine at the West Penn Allegheny Health System. She has accepted a position as chief resident in internal medicine at the West Penn Allegheny Health System after finishing her residency.

The groom is son of George and Susan Somerville of Richmond, Va. Chris is a 1999 graduate of the Governor's School for Government and International Studies, graduated from the University of Virginia in 2003 with a bachelor of arts in biology, and received his doctor of medicine from the Medical College of Virginia/VCU School of Medicine in Richmond, Va. in 2008. Chris also lives in Pittsburgh, Pa., and is currently chief resident in his fifth and final year of residency in radiology at the West Penn Allegheny Health System. He has accepted a fellowship in abdominal imaging at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center after finishing his residency.

The bride was presented by her father, Henry Lucas. The maid of honor was Diana Rodrigue, a childhood friend from Centreville. The bridesmaids included Jennifer Lucas, Erika Langsjoen, Laura Sexton and Georgia Burger. The flower girl was Helena Burger and the ring bearer was Oliver Burger, both from N.Y.

The best man was the groom's brother, Tom Somerville of Richmond, Va. The groomsmen were



Arrus Farmer, Stephen Somerville, David Somerville and Chris Lucas.

Ceremony music was provided by Robert Mitchell with his bag pipes. Cocktail hour music was provided by Sound of Sleat, a Celtic trio.

A dove release by the bride and groom concluded the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents hosted a reception and dinner at the same location at River Farm in Alexandria, Va.

On the eve of the wedding, the bride and groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner at Bobby McKeys at National Harbor, Oxen Hill, Md.

After a honeymoon in Cancun, the bride and groom returned to Pittsburgh, Pa. where they will reside for the next year.



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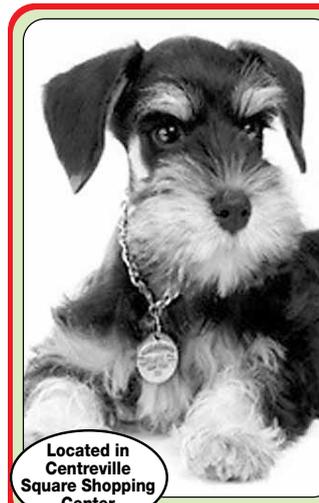
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Girl Scouts (from left) Samantha Mauk, Citlali Pena, Viviana Roth, Natalie Ponturo (St. Andrews' parishioner), Grace Crum, Ava Burkat, Sarah Burkat, Adriana Zablach, Stefania Anderson, Claudia Lee, Molly Davis (St. Andrews' parishioner) and Allie Stuebner visit Centreville Fire Station #17 in April where they delivered 25 boxes of Girl Scout cookies that were donated during this year's cookie sales. The firefighters gave them a tour of the truck.



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# OPINION

## Ready for Your Pet's Close-up?

The Pet Centre View, a bi-annual themed edition, will publish July 24. We invite you to send us stories about your pets, photos of you and/or your family with your cats, dogs, hamsters, snakes, lizards, frogs, rabbits, or whatever other creatures share your home or yard with you.

Tell us the story of a special bond between a child and a dog, the story of how you came to adopt your pet, or examples of amazing feats of your creatures. Can your dog catch a Frisbee 10 feet in the air, or devour an entire pizza when you turn your back for less than a minute?

Do you volunteer at an animal shelter or therapeutic riding center or take your pet to visit people in a nursing home? Tell us about your experience.

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Send photos and identify everyone in the photo including the pets and tell us what is

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Submissions should arrive by July 18.

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### Careful While Going Faster

If you have driven on the new 495 Express Lanes, you might wonder if the people who decided to raise the speed limit to 65 have driven on them. At the current prices, the Express Lanes are appealing whenever you really need to get somewhere and you have doubts about the flow of traffic.

But the first few times you drive on the Express Lanes, they are confusing. Which Tysons' exit do I take for the Ritz Carlton? Will it be on the left or the right? When I get off, will I have to deal with a stop light, a stop sign or a merge?

What on earth is the driver next to me doing?

The express lanes are not attracting as many drivers as predicted, so now there is the added incentive of being able to go faster in those lanes than on the rest of the Beltway where the speed limit is 55 even if there isn't backed up traffic on the other lanes.

### Changes July 1

Many actions of the 2013 General Assembly go into effect July 1.

Here are three things to know that kick in July 1:

- ❖ Sales tax increases to 6 percent in Northern Virginia to help pay for transportation.
- ❖ Texting while driving becomes a primary offense, meaning that you can be pulled over if an officer sees you using your phone or thinks you are texting because you are looking down.
- ❖ Mandatory minimum sentence of one year in jail for those repeatedly convicted of driving (or boating) under the influence. (Repeatedly in this case means the third time.)

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Intersection Needs Improving

To the Editor:

*The following is a response to an open letter by Ted Troscianeci published in June 13 issue of the Centre View.*

This is in response to your letter ["Why Is Project Fast-Tracked?"] regarding the proposed improvement to the intersection of Pleasant Valley Road and Braddock Road. You have asked several questions which I will attempt to answer. However, this is not a Fairfax County project but a Virginia Department of Transportation initiative and some of your questions are better answered by VDOT.

I do understand the questions about the sudden availability of funds and the reappearance of this project. However, no one should be surprised about efforts to fix the intersection. I have received complaints for almost 20 years about this intersection, many from the Virginia Run community. It first met the warrants for a traffic signal in 2003, after numerous studies over several years.

Working with VDOT in 2005 the matter of a traffic circle was first presented. After a community meeting I held to present the idea, the Virginia Run Board sent me a letter supporting the improvement. Unfortunately the availability of state secondary road money dried up and the project had to be put on hold. And certainly traffic has not improved since then!

The project was put back on the

front burner last summer by three state delegates and one state senator who convinced the Commonwealth Transportation Board to redirect funds to this improvement. They were also instrumental in convincing the Loudoun County Board of Supervisors to use their local funds to match state revenue sharing funds for the project. With the CTB money there is approximately \$3 million available. Final costs are not yet known but I have made clear Fairfax County has no money to contribute to this improvement.

I am certainly well aware of the volume of traffic coming from Loudoun County, and I want to do all we can to encourage them to use Route 50. That's why I have worked so hard to move those improvements along as fast as possible. The \$100 million project now underway will widen Route 50 from South Riding all the way to Route 28 and improve all of its intersections. This will provide significant improvement. However, we all know the growth that is underway in Loudoun, and it is not going to stop. To do nothing to an intersection that has been failing for a decade in hopes that the Route 50 improvements will eliminate the need is not realistic.

I also understand the perception of some that this is solely a Loudoun County problem. If this were the case I would not have been hearing complaints from Sully residents for so long. This intersection was failing long before the growth in Loudoun County. Traffic from South Riding and other de-

velopments along Braddock Road has clearly made it worse.

But the delays caused by this intersection affect thousands of residents of western Fairfax County. Students wanting to go to Westfield High School, Virginia Run residents wanting to go north on Route 28, visitors to Cox Farm and emergency service to the entire area are all affected by these backups. And of course many people go out of their way to avoid this problem, thus burdening other roads like Stone Road.

There is still a very long way to go before any improvement is approved and actually under construction. There are still environmental reviews and studies of the impact on park land to be done. A decision on the final design — traffic circle or signal — and final engineering must be done. I have participated in two open public forums already, and am willing to do more if need be to make certain people have sufficient opportunity for input. But I must say that, while this is not a Fairfax County initiative, I am glad that the issue has been raised again. This has been a problem for so many years and it needs to be addressed.

Thank you for raising the issue of the funding sources. As you know VDOT has acknowledged the web site was incorrect and the federal funding source is the Regional Surface Transportation Program (RSTP) and not the Highway Safety Improvement program (HSIP). They are correcting the web site.

I understand there are some who fear this transportation improvement will negatively affect their community and their quality of life. I have heard the same concerns from others about almost every single road improvement that has been put in to place since I have been on the board. I shudder to think where we would be if every project that had opposition was not done. Route 28, I-66, the 28/29 interchange, Centreville Road, West Ox Road, the Fairfax County Parkway — all had issues and concerns of local communities. We worked through them and completed those improvements. The worst case fears raised did not arise. I believe the same will happen here.

I see no logical reason why more traffic from Loudoun County will all of a sudden divert down Pleasant Valley Road through Virginia Run just because the backup at the intersection is reduced. Most of that traffic is trying to get to I-66. We have improved the Braddock/28 intersection and VDOT will start very soon additional improvements to the dual left turn lanes from Route 28 southbound onto east bound 66. These will certainly offer more incentive for drivers to follow that route rather than divert through Virginia Run.

As always I do appreciate your involvement and efforts on behalf of the community. Whether we ultimately agree or not your participation has always been a benefit to the community.

**Michael R. Frey**  
Sully District Supervisor

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# Steiding Named Officer of Month

**P**FC Adrian Steiding is the Sully District Police Station's Officer of the Month for May. He was honored during his evening roll call. Lt. Rich Morvillo, assistant station commander, presented an example of Steiding's work illustrating why he was selected.

On July 29, 2012, Steiding responded to Pickets Post Road and Massaponax Place for a report of people who'd discharged a firearm near or on private property. "They were seen leaving a wooded area off of Bull Run Road where the gunshots had been heard," wrote Morvillo.

They were subsequently detained by Steiding and an off-duty officer. "Steiding recognized the driver as a known, convicted felon and drug user," wrote Morvillo. "He identified the passenger and learned of a magazine and a single round of ammunition in plain view inside the vehicle."

After receiving their Miranda warnings, wrote Morvillo, the suspects admitted to shooting the gun in the wooded area nearby. "Steiding and our detectives conducted follow-up interviews and obtained additional, criminal-activity information regarding those arrested," he wrote. "Confessions were obtained regarding the purchase of a weapon for a con-



**Lt. Rich Morvillo (left) presents a certificate to the Sully District Police Station's Officer of the Month for May, PFC Adrian Steiding.**

victed felon who was restricted from owning a weapon, and lying on the ATF form to complete the purchase." All totaled, this case resulted in two misdemeanor charges, as well as six felonies — three of which will be heard in federal court, where the defendant will face a mandatory-minimum sentence of 20 years in prison. Added Morvillo: "This case is a great example of perseverance and teamwork between our officers and detectives."

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# SCHOOLS



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## Band Performance

Band students at Union Mill Elementary performed their Spring Concert on Wednesday, June 12. The Union Mill band, which is comprised of 120 fifth and sixth grade students, performed Chuck Elledge's "Dr. Rock," "Party Rock Anthem," Vince Guaraldi's "Linus and Lucy," Taio Cruz's "Dynamite," "Mickey Mouse March," Adele's "Rolling in the Deep," and "Let's Go Band," by Andrew Balent. The Union Mill Elementary band is directed by Laura Seifried.

## SCHOOL NOTES

Email announcements to [centreview@connectionnewspapers.com](mailto:centreview@connectionnewspapers.com). Photos are welcome.

**Andrew Jackman** was named to Sacred Heart University's dean's list.

Three graduating students at the University of Virginia, **Alex Zorychta**, **Shaun Moshasha** and **Rachel Smith**, have won the top prize of \$20,000 at this year's U.Va. Entrepre-

neurship Cup for their work with the Whooping Cough and took regional honors at an international genetic engineering competition. The team is also a finalist for a \$100,000 Coulter Translational Research Grant, which U.Va. awards annually in June to help translate research into commercial products. The process will require at least three to five years.

**Dr. Waleed Eisa**, of Centreville,

graduated from Northeast Ohio Medical University (NEOMED) on May 18 with a doctor of medicine degree.

**Stephen Strickland** received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering during the commencement ceremony at Widener University on May 18.

**Michael Finneran** graduated from Wake Forest University in Winston-Sa-

lem, N.C.

The University of Mary Washington's dean's list for the spring semester of the 2012-13 academic year includes: **Omar I. Aminzay**, **Gabrielle D. DeVincenzo**, **Rachel B. Ewalt**, **Emma L. Goodacre**, **Jennifer E. Greenlief**, **Eun-Mi K. Ju**, **Mary C. Fesak**, **Taeheon Kim**, **Danica R. Leninsky**, **Shirley N. Martey**, **Jonathan A. Randall**, and

**Alexandra C. Tenney**.

**Katherine L. Johnson** has made the president's list at The University of Mary Washington for the spring semester of the 2012-13 academic year.

**Alexander Callo**, a biological sciences major in the college of science, earned one of the very first Science, Technology and Law minors offered through the College of Science.



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## End-of-Year Barbecue

Union Mill Elementary school held an end-of-year barbecue on Monday, June 17, for all of its students. The students ate lunch outside on the blacktop on beach towels and blankets. The school's Watch D.O.G.S. (Dads of Great Students) volunteers grilled the hamburgers and hot dogs, and helped distribute the food, drinks and ice cream to students. A DJ played music, while students danced and hula-hooped.



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## In Concert

Fourth, fifth and sixth grade strings students performed their Spring Concert on Thursday, June 13. The fourth grade students began the concert with "Hot Cross Buns," Beethoven's "Ode To Joy," and Offenbach's "Can-Can." The fourth graders finished their portion of the program with the traditional "French Folk Song." Next, fifth and sixth grade strings students performed "Finale from the First Symphony," by Brahms, followed by "Classical Bash," a medley of several famous classical pieces including Beethoven's 5th Symphony, "Surprise Symphony" by Haydn, Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," and "Ode to Joy." The concert concluded with a final piece in which the entire 125-student orchestra performed Queen's "We Will Rock You," as the audience kept the beat of the song. The Union Mill Elementary orchestra is directed by Melissa Brown.



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## Tribute Concert

Shown here in a winter concert, members of Centreville High School's Choral Department performed on May 20 in the Kennedy Center Concert Hall, as part of a NASA-produced tribute to astronaut Sally Ride. The tribute concert was produced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration to commemorate the 30th anniversary of Ride's seminal journey into space as part of the space shuttle program. The CVHS "Choral Union" performed in conjunction with the North Carolina School for the Arts Dance Company, whose piece was choreographed by internationally renowned choreographer Twyla Tharp. The CVHS Choral Department is led by director Lynne Babcock.

# REAL ESTATE FOCUS: SUMMER 2013

## Housing's Roaring Rebound?

**Pent-up demand creates seller's market for Northern Virginia real estate.**

BY VICTORIA ROSS  
CENTRE VIEW

**I**n February, Patricia Stack, a broker with Weichert Realtors, held an open house for a single-family home for sale in Vienna just listed for \$739,000. Within three hours, more than 70 people toured the home.

"The home went under contract substantially above list price," Stack said. "2013 has started with a bang in Northern Virginia real estate. In fact, it appears to be a market more like 2005-2006 than anything we've seen since," Stack said.

**"Buyers prefer new homes over resale, but they are not easy to find."**

— Realtor  
Pat Stack

"Buyers seem finally to be realizing that prices have bottomed out and the current combination of low prices and historically low interest rates will likely not be repeated in our lifetimes," Stack said.

Alison Sherman, an agent with Keller-Williams in McLean, is seeing the same trend. In the spring, she sold a home in Vienna in three days with multiple offers.

The 5-bedroom Colonial, built in 1976 on Ferol Drive, listed for just under \$1 million, and sold \$132,000 above list price.

"It's a great time to sell your home. Statistics show the average sales price is up and the average days on market are down," Sherman said.

Buoyed by low mortgage rates, low regional unemployment, growth in the number of households and rising consumer confidence, the residential real estate market in Fairfax County and the rest of Northern Virginia has rebounded in a big way.

Unlike the last five years, demand is up and supply is down. In fact, in some particularly desirable neighborhoods, the transition from a buyer's market to a seller's market is all but complete.

Call it the new "reality in realty."

"There is an oversupply of buyers and less inventory right now in the market," said Anil Khanna, a real estate broker with Champion Homes Realty in Chantilly. "I have seen it to be a seller's



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market based on the number of offers I have seen with the properties that I have bid on for buyers."

Khanna added that low interest rates are beginning to rise, and that has created a sense of urgency with buyers.

According to Freddie Mac, the rate for a 30-year, conventional, fixed-rate mortgage rose to 3.54 percent in May from 3.45 percent in April.

"Many buyers are trying to purchase something this year rather than next, due to the anticipated increase in interest rates," Khanna said.

Despite some similarities to the boom period in housing nearly a decade ago, market conditions that led to the housing bust are vastly different, according to national housing experts.

"The boom period was marked by easy credit and overbuilding, but today we have tight mortgage credit and widespread shortages of homes for sale," said Gary Thomas, president of the National Association of Realtors.

"The issue now is pent-up demand and

strong growth in the number of households, with buyer traffic 29 percent above a year ago," Thomas said.

Lawrence Yun, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors, said existing-home sales are at the highest level since November 2009, when the market jumped to 5.44 million as buyers took advantage of tax stimulus.<sup>o</sup>

Sales have stayed above year-ago levels for 23 months, while the national median price shows 15 consecutive months of year-over-year increases.

"The housing numbers are overwhelmingly positive, especially in markets such as Northern Virginia, where employment is strong," Yun said.

### New Construction Key Indicator of Housing Rebound

Adding to the good news about the housing market is the increasing number of infill

developments and new construction, "housing starts," in Fairfax County. According to real estate economists, housing starts are one of the leading predictors of overall economic stability and growth.

A June 6 report released by Metrostudy, a national housing data and consulting firm, reports that housing starts are up sharply in Fairfax County: This year, there were 386 starts in the first quarter of 2013 compared to 143 in the first quarter of 2012, a 170 percent increase.

In addition to housing starts, almost every other housing indicator has trended up from May 2012 to May 2013 in Fairfax County, according to Real Estate Building Intelligence (RBI) – a company that analyzes market trends and statistics from the Multiple Listing Service.

In Fairfax County in the past year:

- ❖ The total volume of homes sold jumped 32 percent, from \$729 million to more than \$950 million.

- ❖ The average price for a home increased nearly 10 percent, from \$469,000 to nearly \$550,000.

- ❖ Average days on market dropped a steep 30 percent from 39 days to 27 days.

- ❖ New "under contracts" jumped 31.56 percent, from 450 to 592.

### "Buy Land. They Aren't Making Any More."

This famous quote could not be more apt for Fairfax County.

In the past decade, while new housing developments were being built in Prince William and Loudoun counties, Fairfax County was pretty much built out. If buyers wanted a newly-built home, they had to tear down an old one.

While land is still at a premium in Fairfax County, new infill developments have been springing up in unlikely areas such as Vienna, Oakton, Burke and the City of Fairfax.

"Demand for housing is up, and so are development applications," said Supervisor John Cook (R-Braddock), who noticed the trend last year and formed a land use development advisory committee in his district in response to the rise in application.

"Fairfax County is pretty much 'built out' and infill projects are more challenging to execute," Cook said.

Any existing pockets of land are small, and homes are often shoehorned into tight spaces, and sometimes squeezed into existing neighborhoods. Storm water, setback, density, parking and other zoning issues become more challenging for builders.

"So, we are seeing more going on, but they are usually very difficult projects," Cook said.



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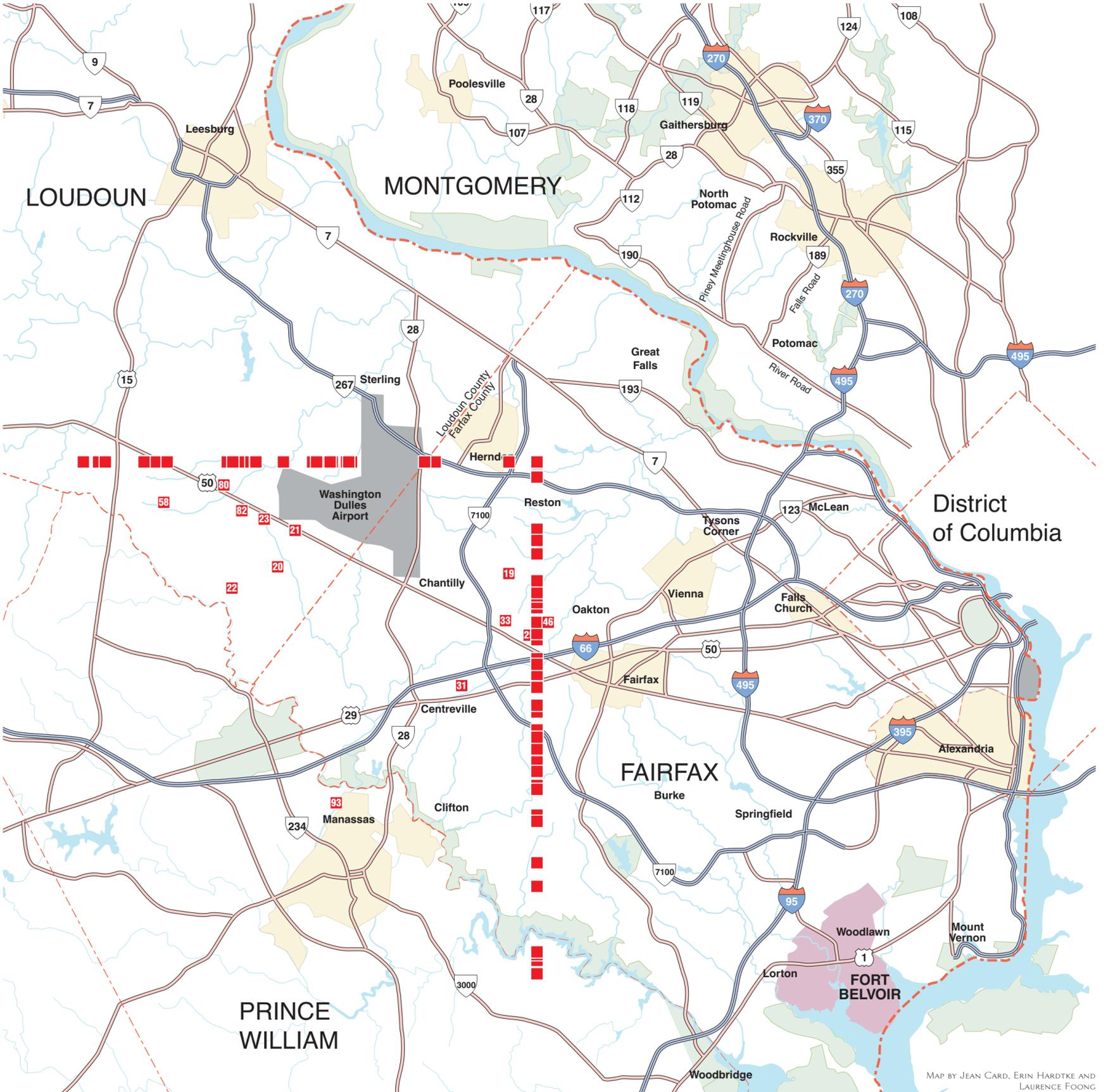


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13 Mount Vernon Park	NV HOMES	From \$930,000	Alexandria	22309	44 West Oaks	EVERGREENE HOMES	From \$1,400,000	Oakton	22124
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15 The Eclipse at Potomac Yard	COMSTOCK HOMES	From \$500,000	Arlington	22202	46 The Reserve at Waples Mills	WINCHESTER HOMES	From \$1,479,900	Oakton	22124
16 Court at Lyon Village	EVERGREENE HOMES	From \$900,000	Arlington	22201	47 Oakton East	STANLEY MARTIN	From \$709,990	Oakton	22124
17 Marquette	KESWICK HOMES	From \$2,300,000	Great Falls	22066	48 The Estates at Stuart Mill	CAMBERLY HOMES	From \$1,599,900	Oakton	22124
18 The Pond at Beach Mill	CREEKSTONE	From \$2,800,000	Great Falls	22066	49 Hunting Crest	NV HOMES	From \$1,200,000	Vienna	22182
19 Reserve at Oakton	EVERGREENE HOMES	From \$900,000	Herndon	20171	50 Maymount	BASHEER AND EDGE MOORE	From \$1,500,000	Vienna	22182
20 East Gate	M/I HOMES	From \$350,000	Chantilly	20152	51 Wedderburn Estates	COURTLAND HOMES	From \$1,115,000	Vienna	22180
21 Villas at East Gate	COMSTOCK HOMES	From \$300,000	Chantilly	20152	52 Pickett's Reserve	COURTLAND HOMES	From \$1,220,000	Vienna	22180
22 Dawson's Corner	NV HOMES	From \$650,000	Chantilly	20152	53 Willow Oaks	BASHEER AND EDGE MOORE	From \$1,200,000	Vienna	22182
23 Arcola Center Townhomes	RYAN HOMES	From \$372,990	Dulles	20166	54 Virginia Manor	NV HOMES	From \$400,000	Aldie	20105
24 Burke Lake Crossing	CHRISTOPHER COMPANIES	From mid-\$700,000	Burke	20152	55 Lenah Mill-The Villages	TOLL BROTHERS	From \$559,995	Aldie	20105
25 Penderbrook Square	COMSTOCK HOMES	From \$200,000	Fairfax	22033	56 Lenah Mill-The Carolinas	TOLL BROTHERS	From \$607,995	Aldie	20105
26 Metrowest	PULTE HOMES	From \$542,890	Fairfax	22031	57 Lenah Mill-The Executives	TOLL BROTHERS	From \$688,995	Aldie	20105
27 Foster As Crest	STANLEY MARTIN	From \$567,990	Fairfax	22031	58 Willowsford Vintage Series	INTEGRITY HOMES	From \$704,990	Aldie	20105
28 Cameron Glen	STANLEY MARTIN	From \$614,990	Fairfax	22030	59 Huntleigh at Creighton Farms	STANLEY MARTIN	From \$714,990	Aldie	20175
29 Main Street Residences	COURTLAND HOMES	From \$699,000	Fairfax	22030	60 Loudoun Station	COMSTOCK HOMES	From \$1399/month	Ashburn	20147
30 Mosaic District	EYA	From \$700,000	Fairfax	22031	61 Potomac Green	DEL WEBB	From \$250,000	Ashburn	20147
31 Autumn Willow	RYAN HOMES	From \$899,000	Fairfax	22033	62 The Villages at Broadlands	VAN METRE	From \$300,000	Ashburn	20148
63 The Preserve Goose Creek Villas	LENNAR	From \$300,000	Ashburn	20148	64 Morley Corner	RYAN HOMES	From \$334,990	Ashburn	20147
65 Brambleton: Brownstone	MILLER AND SMITH	From \$400,000	Ashburn	20148	65 Stonegate	NV HOMES	From \$400,000	Ashburn	20147
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93 Heritage Crossing	STANLEY MARTIN	From \$242,990	Manassas	20109					

# Housing Rebound

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Difficult, yes, but not impossible. The persistent demand for brand new housing, coupled with buyers willing to spend, has spurred high-end builders such as Pulte and Stanley Martin to create luxury townhomes and condominiums project throughout the county.

In January, Stanley Martin Homes announced the opening of 35 luxury townhomes in Oakton.

“Stanley Martin is reaffirming the old adage that in real estate it’s all about ‘location, location, location,’ as it’s tough to find a better Northern Virginia location than the charming and convenient town of Oakton,” said Lauri Chastain, vice president of marketing for Stanley Martin.

Within weeks of news about the new Oakton East, there were more than 300 people on the “wait list” for the homes that range in price from \$600,000 to nearly \$800,000.

Targeting empty-nesters who are looking for less square footage and less yard, but larger than the typical townhome, Oakton East offers 3,700 – 3,800 square feet of finished living space, a 2-car garage and gourmet kitchens.

The homes “look and feel like single family homes – minus the yard work,” Chastain said.

“Oakton is one of the premiere areas for brand new construction. Buyers prefer new homes over resale, but they are not easy to find,” Realtor Pat Stack said.

MetroWest in Fairfax, a Pulte development, is one of the largest luxury townhome, condominium and apartment communities in Fairfax County, with a total of 2,248 residential units slated for development on 56 acres near the Vienna/Fairfax Metro.

In addition, plans call for 300,000-plus square feet of office space and 125,000 square feet of retail, service, institutional and governmental space. MetroWest will also feature community parks, courtyards, a rec center and at least 30 percent will be preserved as green space. Sales of the \$600,000 and up homes have been brisk.

While townhomes, condos and apartments are typical for infill developments – both because of the their small footprint and the higher price per square foot builders can charge – there are several new single-family infill developments in the county.

Local developer John Sekas has created Oakcrest Farms, located off Hunter Mill Road near Vale Road, a development of seven high-end single-family homes selling for more than \$1.5 million with at least 5,000 square feet.

The development is embedded in the original Oakcrest Farms community, which has 54 colonial-style homes built in the 1980s. Construction began last year, and already four of the seven homes are sold.

Grant Johnson, a real estate broker for Sekas, said he has seen two types of buyers for the homes, which feature gourmet kitchens, stone fireplaces and two-story family rooms, and optional media rooms.

“We have transfers, who are coming here for the high-paying tech jobs, and buyers who live in the area who want to move up,” Johnson said. “This is an attractive location. The schools are great, we’re near Wolf Trap and Tysons, and people like it here



**Oakton East, a Stanley Martin townhome development, is billed as a “downsizer’s dream.” The 35 “large, luxury” townhomes begin at \$700,000 for 2,700 to 3,800 square feet of finished living space. On Friday, construction crews began work early on the development, which is almost sold out. For more information, go to [www.stanleymartin.com](http://www.stanleymartin.com)**

and don’t want to leave.”

## Builders Are Optimistic

“Builders, I think they are as clued into the market as the rest of us. There is more confidence in the economy locally than we’ve seen in the past several years,” said Stack.

A gauge of confidence among home builders jumped in June, hitting the highest level since 2006, according to data released June 17.

The National Association of Home Builders/Wells Fargo housing-market index rose to 52 in June — the first time the index has reached above a key reading of 50 since 2006 — from 44 in May. Readings above 50 signal that builders, generally, are optimistic about sales

**“The housing numbers are overwhelmingly positive, especially in markets such as Northern Virginia, where employment is strong.”**

**— Lawrence Yun, chief economist for the National Association of Realtors**

trends.

“Builders are seeing better market conditions as demand for new homes increases,” said Rick Judson, NAHB’s chairman in the news release. “With the low inventory of existing homes, an increasing number of buyers are gravitating toward new homes.”

That confidence doesn’t surprise Gerald Gordon, president and CEO of the Fairfax County Economic Development Authority (FCEDA).

“The economic base of Fairfax County has been sufficiently diversified over the years that declining revenues in federal contracting will not be devastating to the economy as a whole,” Gordon said. “Corporate additions to Fairfax County in recent years give us balance.”

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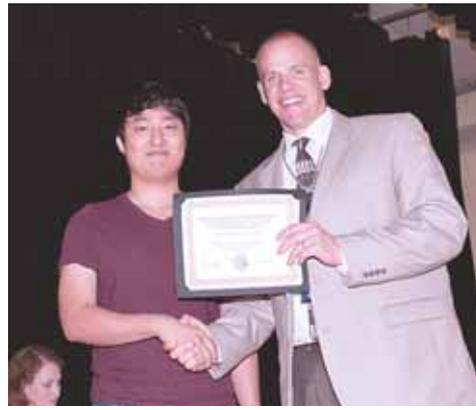
# SCHOOLS



**Jaeschke Family Foundation: Catie Chase and Dave Jagels.**



**Jaeschke Family Foundation: Jamie Frear and Dave Jagels.**



**Jaeschke Family Foundation: Dung Nguyen and Dave Jagels.**



**Wade Jordan Memorial: Ana-Lycia Pena and Dave Jagels.**

## Mountain View's Award-Winning Students

Mountain View High School held its scholarship ceremony June 12. More photos, page 14.



**Apple Federal Credit Union Foundation: (From left) Jeff Wilson, students Ada Ramirez and Jamie Frear, with Didi Crowder.**

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**Mountain View Scholarships: (From left) Wes Robinson, Johanna Pineda, Keona Gaines and Jennifer Thompson.**



**ExxonMobil Education Alliance: Dung Nguyen and Principal Dave Jagels.**



**Merritt Family Memorial: Delsidia Avelar and Susan Lee.**



**The Rotary Club of Centreville/Chantilly: Nofa Elias (left) and Catherine Read.**



**Troy Family: Nick McKeeby (left) and Tom Troy.**



**VFW Post 5412 Burke: Catie Chase and Tom Troy.**



**Woodruff Family - Ada Ramirez and Chuck Woodruff.**



**Dulles Regional Chamber of Commerce: (From left) Ali Aslam and Tim Harris.**

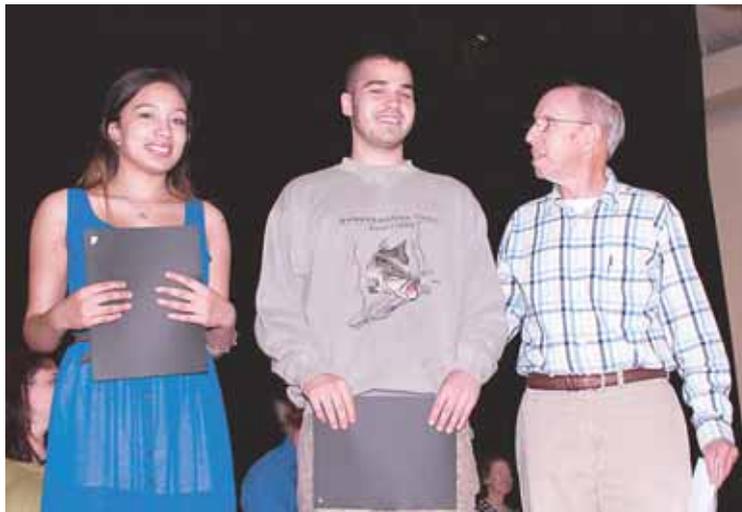


**Erin Peterson Fund: (From left) Jamie Frear and Buck Payne.**

# SCHOOLS



**Northwest Federal Credit Union Foundation: (From left) Judith Araya, Ada Ramirez and Laura Dawson.**



**The Closet of the Greater Herndon Area: (From left) Freedom Marques, William Parrella and Sam Harahan.**

## Mountain View's Award-Winning Students



**Jessica Farthing Memorial: Jane and Jesse Farthing present it to Jamie Frear (center).**

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**Centreville Presbyterian Church: Delsidia Avelar and sons with Kelly Johnson.**



**Business Alliance Networking Group of Centreville: Judith Araya.**



**Kris Hall Memorial: Oscar Torres and Sandy Valenzuela.**



**New Directions: Brusheinka Carrera and Buck Payne.**



**Parent Community Connection: Isabel Amaya and Dave Jagels.**



**Terry Studt Memorial: Claudia Villafuerte (left) and Catherine Collins.**

### Departmental Awards

The following awards were given to Mountain View High school students.

#### Art

Catherine Mabel Chase

#### PE

Jamie Michelle Frear  
Business and Information

#### Technology

Ronny Alexander Burbano  
Sean Alexius Harper  
William Alesander Parrella

Shiting Zhong  
Education for Employment  
Brusheinka Carrera  
Granda

Family and Consumer Science

Jamie Michelle Frear

Veronica Perez Pina

English

Noelia Amurrio Claros

Ada Ramirez Navarro

#### ESOL

Level 1: Mayrene Rivera  
Rivera

Level 2: Jackeline  
Crisostomo Duran

Level 3: Assim Shammo  
and Maria Monge Abrego

Level 4: Jose Serrano  
Avalado, Nelson Duque

Maldonado, Samantha  
Pamela Castro, Maria  
Villafuerta Pineda

#### SCIENCE

Chemistry

Nofa Hussein Elias

Rey Castellon Campos

Timothy Choo

Geosystem

Elena Cifuentes Vasquez

Jamie Michelle Frear

Physics

Catherine Mabel Chase

Milton Fernandez Lemus

Reynaldo Gonzalez  
Martinez

#### SOCIAL STUDIES

World History I

Shiwen Zhong

World History II

Wendy Maximo-Garcia

US/VA

Cesar Chavez Martinez

Government

Ana-Lycia Pena

#### MATH

Individual Math

Fredy Alvarado Realegeno

Mayrene Rivera Rivera

Algebra I

Mercedes Gomez

Hernandez

Saima Iqbal

Geometry

Silvia Campos Panameno

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## No Shame in Crying



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Nor is it a crying shame. But something has changed, dare I say affected my tear duct production. I can't say with certainty – or even specify a particular moment in time for sure – when the tears began to flow more easily, but I'll guess the change occurred sometime on or around February 27, 2009, the day I first met my oncologist; the day I was diagnosed with a terminal disease, stage IV non-small cell lung cancer (NSCLC), "prognosed" to live 13 months to two years. If that kind of shocking, terminal-type news doesn't upset your apple cart – permanently, "You're a better man than I am, Gunga Din." And so it has, as reflected in my frequent "salty discharge" (to quote Jerry Seinfeld).

How this "upset" has manifested itself has been in my emotional reactions to things. On a wide range of subjects, when discussions conjure any kind of heartfelt, semi emotional connection/reaction, my voice weakens, quivers, shakes, cracks and then becomes almost inaudible as I try to string together the words in my brain that I'm trying to vocalize through my mouth. Invariably the words get out, but in a halting type of hesitation rather than the firm kind of expression with which I'm accustomed. I used to be confident in what I said; now I've become confident in what I can't say.

Moreover, if the circumstances described in the previous paragraph occur in a semi private place, or where I feel a bit more at ease, my eyes will begin to water and tears will form. I can usually prevent my cheeks from getting wet by rubbing my eyes and clearing my throat, but at that point, the damage is already done: I have been walloped emotionally, almost unexpectedly, given the usually unrelated-to-my life story line mentioned. Once again however, the cancer – in my opinion, has reared its ugly, figurative head.

It's not exactly as if I'm crying over spilled milk, but I seem to be crying over and about thoughts, memories, expressions, references, etc., not necessarily relating to cancer and rarely connecting to me. It's as if my reaction stabilizer (as if there is such a thing) has been compromised somehow. (You think?) I can't control or even prevent these very public displays of being affected. Apparently, my immune system is so focused on fighting/fending off the cancer – internally/physically, that it has lost its ability to thwart off the external. It seems that the words I see, hear and feel upset me more than the metastatic tumors I know I have in my lungs do.

I'm definitely different now. I can't always keep my feelings to myself. The tears give me away. It's not embarrassing – to me. It's nothing about which I'm ashamed. It is however, something for which I have no off switch. And though I may have thought – about myself, going into this cancer life, that I was fairly sturdy and together emotionally, perhaps these tears are evidence to the contrary. Or maybe it's simply my body's way of coping with an extremely demanding and hostile intruder: cancer.

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**Kids Knit.** 4 p.m. at Chantilly Regional Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Children in grades 3 and up can meet new friends, learn to knit or get help on a project. Beginners welcome. Free. Registration required, 703-502-3883.

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## Sully Station SSTs Open Season

The Sully Station SSTs kicked off the 2013 NVSL season Saturday, June 22, travelling to an "A" meet, facing off against life-long SST and former coach, CJ Fiala, and his Pinecrest Piranhas. After an exciting meet full of animated, friendly competition and 50 spirited races, the SSTs fell, 238-182.

The SSTs fought hard on Saturday and it showed. Sixty percent of all swims resulted in personal-best marks. Of those, 51 percent were achieved by those placing first, second and third, demonstrating that improvement spanned the entire team with 49 percent of all improvements earned by those who did not finish in the top three. Several swimmers bettered their times significantly, including Cambria Johnson, dropping 6.21 seconds in the girls' 25m freestyle, 12-year-old Nora Talley swimming up an age group in the girls' 13-14 50m backstroke resulting in a 4.53-second improvement, Lucas Boettcher in the boys' 25m breaststroke by 10.16 seconds, and Sophie Wilson and Grace Robinson, who beat their best times in the girls' 13-14 50m butterfly by 7.98 seconds and 4.3 seconds respectively.

Two age groups of both boys and girls swam especially well. The 8u boys brought home six points in their first two events. Tyler Whitacre secured the win in freestyle with a 1.23-second improvement, followed by Jonathan Kronimus in third. Nate Hamluk triumphed in backstroke, while Lucas Boettcher shaved 5.6 seconds, finishing third. The girls earned three points in each of these events. Natalya Hamluk finished second in freestyle with a decrease in time of .13 seconds and Parker Brooks landed second in backstroke, improving her time by 1.83 seconds. Breaststroke had similar results with Kronimus placing second and Jakob Huse grabbing the third-place spot, trimming 4.09 off his previous time. Leah Mozeleski won for the girls, with teammate, Loris Thomas, placing third in her debut SST meet.

But the youngest competitors kept on getting better with the boys sweeping the 25m butterfly. Nate Hamluk scored the win followed by Whitacre in second and Huse in third, just one second between them. All three boys scored personal-best marks, Hamluk taking off 1.94 seconds, Whitacre 1.15 seconds and Huse crushing his previous time by 12.11 seconds. For the girls, Mozeleski again won, beating her nearest competitor by more than four seconds, while Natalya Hamluk placed third, earning another personal best of 7.27 seconds. Both the 8u boys and girls brought home wins in the 8u 100m freestyle relays, each besting Pinecrest by more than three seconds.

The 15-18 boys and girls were outstanding with Danial Okhovvatgilani prevailing in the 50m freestyle and Anirwin Sridhar finishing third. Logan Coulson Moore and Megan Hickey amassed eight points for the girls with Coulson Moore the winner and Hickey placing second. The boys again rose



**Poplar Tree Pirates 13-14 boys' record breaking relay team, from left, Jonathan Wen, Jack David, Fletcher Madsen and Marcelo Coray.**

to the challenge in the backstroke event, sweeping the Piranhas with Brandon Fiala reducing his time by .93 seconds for the win followed by Okhovvatgilani in second with a personal best of .69 seconds and Michael McPherson grabbing the third spot. Fiala broke his own 2011 team record by nearly half a second, with a time of 27.14 seconds. Coulson Moore took second place for the girls and Allie Humphrey captured third. Improving his time by 1.79 seconds, Fiala was again the victor in the boys' 50m breaststroke. Amy Layne was the winner for the girls while Madison Stulga came in third. In butterfly, Sridhar swam to victory, beating his previous best time by .08 seconds. Michael McPherson walked away with third. In the girls' event, Hickey cut .11 seconds from her time and secured the win. Layne brought home third place. Not to be out-done by their 8u counter parts, the 15-18s dominated in the boys' and girls' 200m medley relays, with the boys overwhelming Pinecrest by more than 14 seconds and the girls by almost 11 seconds.

At press time, Sully Station hosted Virginia Run in the first WFDL "B" meet of the summer season. The SSTs travel to Mosby Woods for an "A" meet on Saturday, June 29 and host Poplar Tree for a "B" meet on Monday, July 1.

## Sully Station II Falls in Opener

The Sully Station II Piranhas kicked off their 20th anniversary season on June 22 in a Division 4 home meet against Langley. The team demonstrated a competitive spirit and posted several record-breaking swims but ultimately lost 235.5-184.5.

Piranha records were shattered by Faith Alston in 9-10 breaststroke (42.75 seconds), Angela Cai in 8U butterfly (20.27), and the 18U girls' freestyle mixed age relay of Karenna Hall, Alston, Georgia Stamper, and Erin Schulte (2:04.14). These records all stood for a decade or more, so it was an incredibly fast way to start the season.

Six swimmers notched double individual wins, including Kellen Campbell in free (32.82) and back (36.51), Nick Campbell in free (25.84) and back (29.55), Stamper

in back (36.07) and breast (39.09), Alston in free (33.59) and breast, Cai in breast (22.38) and fly, and Flynn Crisci in breast (39.57) and fly (36.40).

Single event winners included 8U Caroline Li in freestyle (18.71), 9-10 breaststroker Aidan Crisci (48.39), 13-14 standouts Jack Jiang in backstroke (36.09), Nick Jiang in fly (33.56) and Lily Li in fly (34.69), and 15-18 swimmers Madisyn Graham in back (34.11), Erin Schulte in free (29.27), and Austen Bundy in fly (28.88).

Exciting relays finished off the morning with inspiring swims by the 11-12 boys (K. Campbell, F. Crisci, B. Campbell and Max Morris), 13-14 girls (Lauren Peters, Stamper, Li and Lily Harkes), and 15-18 boys (N. Campbell, Connor Pangman, Bundy and Ben Wu).

Sully Station II will swim at Riverside Gardens on June 29.

## Poplar Tree Dominates

BY ELIZABETH HALL

On Saturday, June 22, the Poplar Tree Pirates hosted the Holmes Run Acres Hurricanes of Falls Church in their NVSL Division 7 season opener.

From the very first event forward, the Pirates never once trailed in score. Adrian Coray set the pace by taking first in the 8U boys, followed by a first-second-third sweep in the 8U girls by Neha Balaji, Maddie David and Lauren Radcliffe, respectively. Matthew Rickard and Kai Taft continued the winning streak into the 9-10 age group by placing first and second, while Sara Radcliffe took the win on the girls side. The freestyle wins continued through the 11-12 age group with Nick David snatching first in a close race, followed by Haley Alderman and Julia Young earning first and second place for the girls. Marcelo Coray took after his brother's earlier win in the 13-14 age group, while Evan Baker and Lauren Hensley both earned first place in the 15-18 age bracket. At the conclusion of the freestyle events, the Pirates were doubling the score of the Hurricanes 60-30 from winning nine out of 10 events.

Continuing the lead into the backstroke events, Nick Chernisky clinched the 8U boys



**Megan Hickey wins the 15-18 50m Butterfly event for Sully Station on Saturday, June 22.**

while Elena Benson, Marissa Prem, and JoJo Ellis swept all the points away from the Hurricanes by finishing first-second-third, respectively. Sara Radcliffe won her second event of the day in the 9-10 backstroke with Natalie Farello finishing right behind her in second place. In true winning fashion, Ted Ellis and Sam Puxley shared the first-place title for the Pirates on the boys' side while the talented twins Julia Young and Lauren Young placed first and second for the girls, both in the 11-12 age group. Jonathan Wen took the win by a five-second margin for the 13-14 category and at the conclusion of the backstroke events the Pirates were up 114-66.

In the breaststroke events, Neha Balaji earned her second win of the day for the 8U girls, followed by Vanessa Scola snatching the win in the 9-10 age group. Mary Kominski easily dominated the 11-12 age category by a five-second margin. Jonathan Wen and Fletcher Madsen earned first and second place in the 13-14 age group, respectively, while Corinne Kominski and Julia Brunner did the same on the girls' side. At the end of the breaststroke events, the Pirates led the Hurricanes 156-114.

The meet only got more exciting during the butterfly and relay events as four new team records were set. Kai Taft took the win for the 9-10 boys while Nick David won the 11-12 boys' 50 fly by breaking the team record, previously set last year, with a time of 31.31 seconds. The 11-12 girls swept the points from the Hurricanes with Haley Alderman, Lauren Young, and Mary Kominski receiving first, second and third place with ease. Marcelo Coray and Fletcher Madsen took first and second place in the 13-14 boys' fly, while Corinne Kominski and Briley Rickard followed suit on the girls' side. Evan Baker received second place in the boys' 15-18 butterfly by breaking a team record previously set in 2009 with a time of 27.52 seconds. Lauren Hensley won the fly on the 15-18 girls' side and the Pirates had a 62-point lead going into the relays with a score of 211-149.

Needing only 60 points to win the meet, the Pirates had already won the meet before the relays had begun, but that didn't

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stop their impressive winning streak. The 8U girls' freestyle relay of Maddie David, Lauren Radcliffe, Elena Benson and Neha Balaji, and the 9-10 girls' medley relay of Sara Radcliffe, Natalie Farello, Vanessa Scola, and Analiese de Leon both took first place. The 11-12 girls' relay of Julia Young, Mary Kominski, Haley Alderman and Lauren Young shattered the team record previously set last year with a winning time of 1:04.02.

In the next event, the 13-14 boys' relay of Jonathan Wen, Fletcher Madsen, Marcelo Coray and Jack David destroyed the team record previously set in 2009 with a winning time of 59.28 seconds. The Pirates won the last three events of the meet with the 15-18 girls' medley relay of Lauren Hensley, Katie Dingman, Brianna Fridy, and Hannah Warnick taking a close win in addition to both the boys' mixed age relay of Nick David, Kai Taft, Marcelo Coray, and Evan Baker and girls' mixed age of Haley Alderman, Sara Radcliffe, Corinne Kominski, and Lauren Hensley cruising to victory. The Pirates won the meet by 74 points with a final score of 247-173 and will head to Falls Church Saturday, June 29 to take on the Sleepy Hollow Bath Seals.

Single individual event winners: Adrian Coray (8U free), Matthew Rickard (9-10 free), Evan Baker (15-18 free), Nick Chernisky (8U back), Elena Benson (8U back), Ted Ellis (11-12 back), Sam Puxley (11-12 back), Julia Young (11-12 back), Vanessa Scola (9-10 breast), Mary Kominski (11-12 breast) and Kai Taft (9-10 fly).

Double individual event winners: Neha Balaji (8U free and breast), Sara Radcliffe (9-10 free and back), Nick David (11-12 free and fly), Haley Alderman (11-12 free and fly), Marcelo Coray (13-14 free and fly), Lauren Hensley (15-18 free and fly), Jonathan Wen (13-14 back and breast) and Corinne Kominski (13-14 breast and fly).

## Good Opening Day For Sequoia Farms

On the first day of the new Colonial Swim League season,

the Sequoia Farms Stingrays enjoyed an almost perfect day of weather with an almost perfect meet against the Glen Cove Pirates. As the larger and more developed team, the Stingrays proved unstoppable in every age group. Outstanding performances were the order of the day as numerous Sequoia Farms swimmers turned in first-, second- and third-place performances.

Sequoia Farms girls' winners and place finishes: Julia Barrett (1,2,3); Lucy Blazquez (1,2,3); Kristen Blee (1,1,3); Nadia Boggs (1,3); Marissa Cassens (1,1,2); Lauren Chin (2,3); Hannah Clardy (1,2,3); Kate Croxton (1,1,1); Lillianne Fish (1,1); Sydney Fish (1,1,2); Avery Gegg (2,2); Molly Hammer (2,3); Julia Hilburger (3); Emma Loper (3); Sydney Loper (2,2,2); Bridget O'Malley (1,1,1); Kathleen O'Malley (3,3); Meghan O'Malley (3); Caroline Santini (1,2,3); Ella Santini (1,2,3); and Jennifer Steinhilber (1,1,2).

Boys' winners and place-finishers were: Ryan Bechtol (1,2,3); Matthew Bentley (1,1,3); Travis Blee (1,1,1); Jesse Cerisano (3); Brian Chapman (1,1,1); Ian Clardy (1,1,2); Diego Cromwell (1,2,2); Connor Croxton (1,1); Blake Feichtl (1,2,2); Avery Harris (1,2,2); Brice Harris (1,1,2); Samuel Kirkpatrick (1,2); Daniel Morris (2,3,3); Ryan Morris (2,2); Bobby Nevarez (3,3); Liam Santilli (3); Anson Stevie (3,3); Andrew Watson (2,2,3); Daniel Williams (2,2,3); James Williams (1).

The relays proved to be just as productive, as Sequoia delivered first-place swims in the boys' 8 medley relay (Samuel Kirkpatrick, Ryan Bechtol, Ian Clardy, Brady Gallagher); girls' 8U medley relay (Nadia Boggs, Ella Santini, Lillianne Fish, Avery Gegg); boys' 9-10 medley relay (Andrew Watson, Liam Santilli, Diego Cromwell, Connor Croxton); girls' 9-10 medley relay (Kristen Blee, Julia Barrett, Sydney Fish, Lucy Blazquez); boys' 11-12 medley relay (Travis Blee, William Kirkpatrick, Avery Harris, Daniel Morris); girls' 11-12 medley relay (Sydney Loper, Caroline Santini, Kate Croxton, Molly Hammer); boys' 13-14 medley relay (Matthew Bentley, Daniel Williams, Brice Harris, Bobby Nevarez); girls' 13-14 medley relay (Josephine Walker, Bridget O'Malley, Hannah Clardy, Kathleen O'Malley); boys' 15-18 medley relay (Brian Chapman, Blake Feichtl, Anson Stevie, Bobby Nevarez); girls' 15-18 medley relay (Marissa Cassens, Lauren Chin, Jennifer Steinhilber, Meghan O'Malley) and boys' 5-18 free relay (Brian Chapman, Diego Cromwell, Avery Harris, Matthew Bentley).

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Harry Adhikari worked as an employee in the Dairy Queen location in Centreville for a full decade, and in the 11th year, his hard work paid off and he was able to buy the Vienna Dairy Queen. Over the course of the next two years, Adhikari ran the Vienna Dairy Queen along side of his wife Sita, who learned to run the Dairy Queen during that time.

Then Harry Adhikari was able to take ownership of the Centreville Dairy Queen location where he had previously worked.

After many years serving the community, Harry Adhikari is now a fixture in the community. The children he served when he first worked at the Dairy Queen in Centreville are now in college, but they still stop by to say hello when they are home for Summer vacation.

These Dairy Queen locations are truly a family business. Harry and Sita are hands-on owners, seeing to quality and customer service themselves, and their older daughter Sindhu Adhikari, a junior at Centreville High School, also helps out on weekends. (Sindhu's younger sister is 7-years-old and a student at Centre Ridge Elementary, so it will be a little while before she pitches in as well.)

Harry Adhikari can almost always be found in the Dairy Queen because what he really wants is for his customers to be happy, and to deliver the highest quality service and product. He wants to see the happy smiles of his satisfied customers.

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