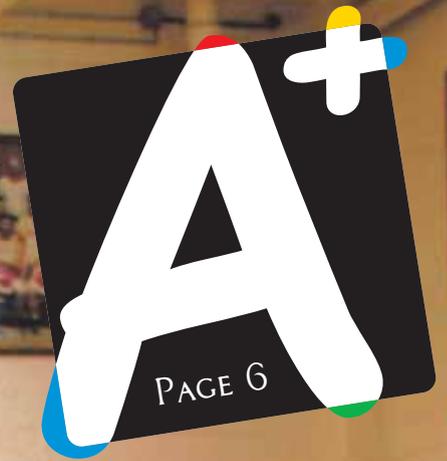


Oak Hill & Herndon CONNECTION

Nike of Samothrace (Anika Schipma) narrates the Scene in The Tuileries Garden in her costume made from recycled garbage. She is the member of the Nysmith's Oddysey of the Mind team that came in third out of 836 teams at the World Finals held at Iowa State University.



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PHOTOS COURTESY OF MARWAN NABULSI

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NIKE
STATUE

Third in the World

Nysmith's Odyssey of the Mind places third in the World Finals.

BY SARAH ANDERSON
THE CONNECTION

On their third consecutive trip to the World Finals, Nysmith's Odyssey of the Mind Team came in third out of 836 teams at the competition held at Iowa State University. Nysmith's Odyssey of the Mind Team is school sponsored and run by parents of participating students. Coach Marwan Nabulsi is the father of one of the student competitors and has been involved with the program for three years. Nabulsi says that the program allows him to work with his daughter and her friends in competitions that "allow students to learn to collaborate with each other and think outside of the box to solve problems."

The Nysmith team, of six seventh graders, placed third in the world after finishing first at Regionals in March and tying for second at States in April. Students Ilina Gobburu, Maxwell Jones, Bryce Nabulsi, Chris Nguyen, Landon Poon, and Anika Schipma spent over six months preparing for the long-term problem that they were tasked to solve, titled "The Not So Haunted House." For this problem they had a \$145 budget and needed to find a creative way to use garbage and household items to create their solution and presentation. The team used the Louvre as a backdrop, solv-

ing the mystery of who stole the Pink Panther diamond from the gem exhibit and utilized their artistic and engineering skills for an impressive performance including a homemade hologram.

The second component of the competition was a spontaneous hands-on problem solving challenge where the students were presented with an unseen problem and given just a few minutes to solve it. Not only did the Nysmith team finish first place in this category overall but had two minutes to spare, using their extra time to entertain the judges with their musical talents by singing "Cups" from the movie Pitch Perfect.

Parent Jackie Becker believes that Odyssey of the Mind is very beneficial to student participants. "Whether they win or lose, these competitions are an amazing experience for all students their age. Each of the kids on this team possesses diverse talents, ranging from math and engineering to music as well as communication skills, creativity, and writing. They have to work together to come up with solutions to complex problems and it is great that, especially at competitions like the World Finals, they are able to interact with kids from around to world to see how others tackle the same problems in different ways."

Anika, one of the competitors, says that she has gained many valuable things from participating in Odyssey of the Mind. "I have learned about teamwork and working well with others. Since I went to the World Finals I have gotten to meet people from all around the world who have lots of things in common with me. I have also learned how months of hard work can pay off."



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MARWAN NABULSI

Nysmith's Odyssey of the Mind Team with OMER mascot. Chris Nguyen, Landon Poon, Maxwell Jones, OMER, Ilina Gobburu, Bryce Nabulsi, Anika Schipma are pictured.



Nysmith's Odyssey of the Mind Team: Chris Nguyen, Anika Schipma, Ilina Gobburu, Landon Poon, Maxwell Jones and Bryce Nabulsi celebrate third place finish at 2014 OM World Finals.

More Hens Allowed in Town

Up to four female chickens can now be kept on residential property in the town.

Hendon Town Council passed a resolution 4-3 to allow more hens to be maintained in residential zoning areas.

Previously, only one chicken could be kept on the property.

"We had several residents inquire about it," Mayor Lisa Merkel said. "There's been a big interest nationwide for sustainable living."

The new resolution states that the run be enclosed with heavy hardware fencing to protect the hens from predators and the waste must be disposed of in a way that it does not attract vermin. The run also cannot be closer than 15 feet away from the lot line.

Merkel said there were some residents who did not realize it was a zoning issue prior. She noted that while chickens are allowed in residential areas with a zoning inspection permit, a resolution in the past to allow goats in the village failed.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to reside peacefully with chickens in Herndon," Merkel said.



PHOTO BY REENA SINGH/ THE CONNECTION

Kathe Barsotti, Lorna Schmid and David Boldt, supporters of Hens for Herndon, were happy the town council resolution allowing more hens in the village was passed at the June 10 meeting.

Volunteers Needed for Reston Relay Triathlon

This race is a USA Triathlon (USAT) certified race. The inaugural event will take place on June 22.

The purpose of the race is to introduce athletes to the sport of triathlon, without the daunting task of having to be proficient in each of the three disciplines.

It is also to encourage families, friends and co-workers to participate in an event that promotes a healthy lifestyle and camaraderie. To facilitate such a race, volunteers are an essential part. Whether you want to give back to the community or cheer on friends, volunteering is a great way to be involved. There are a number of positions that need to be filled to accommodate both the overall race and the actual participants. This is over and above the support of any specific team.

Please review the list and then go to <http://www.signupgenius.com/go/4090F45A9AD28A31-reston1>. It is important that you do this before the race day.

Volunteers will receive a T-shirt, breakfast and participation in a feel good event.

LGBT, Minorities Honored and Understood

Emotional speeches for tolerance at Town Council meeting.

BY REENA SINGH
THE CONNECTION

Through actions at the June 10 town council meeting, Herndon is helping minorities feel inclusive.

Both a proclamation to announce June as Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender month for Herndon and a resolution to oppose a former resolution stating the town strongly suggest English as the official language were on the agenda for the evening, eliciting emotional responses from the audience.

"That was one of the larger gatherings we've had at a meeting," said Mayor Lisa Merkel.

The proclamation, read by councilmember Grace Han Wolf, stated that the LGBT community has helped strengthen their community while overcoming adversity.

"For more than two centuries, our nation has struggled to transform the ideals of liberty and equality from founding promise into lasting reality," Wolf read. "LGBT Americans have worked tirelessly on the next chapter of that history - from patrons of The Stonewall Inn who sparked a movement; to service members who can finally be honest about who they love; to brave young people who come out and speak every day."

Merkel stated that the proclamation was suggested by a community member, and that she was more than happy to add it to the day's agenda. She said she was struck



PHOTO BY REENA SINGH/ THE CONNECTION

Members of the local LGBT community and supporters with a proclamation noting the group's contributions to American society in the face of adversity.

by how emotional the audience was.

"I think this marks a new era, one where we're more inclusive," said Councilmember Wolf.

ADVOCATES from Northern Virginia Pride, Capital Pride and Dulles Triangles came to the meeting to receive a copy of the proclamation.

"I'm so happy to see Herndon reaching out to people of all color and creed, especially those in the LGBT community," said board member of Next Generation Leadership Foundation Linh Hoang.

Northern Virginia Pride Vice President Kyle Rohen said that although his roots in Herndon only go back four years, his partner is a native of the town.

"I feel very thankful to live in this city that I call home for the past four years," he said. "The warmth and excellent character of all of you has made me feel so at home here, which is not something that everyone has the ability to say."

Another group of people the town hoped to make feel more at home are the 53 percent of residents who speak another language at home.

Resident William Campenni said the resolution would be the death of English as it was known today.

In a presentation he noted that the breaker boys who worked in the Pennsylvania coal mines in the early 20th century - one of which was Campenni's father - did not speak English after moving to America during their younger years.

"At 12, my smart dad realized that he wasn't going anywhere unless he spoke English and he spoke it well," he said.

He continued.

"You will be facilitating the continuous isolation the underclass of many of our neighbors unlike my dad who will never be encouraged to learn English and advance like he did," he said.

Resident Cesar Del Aguila said many of the immigrant elders take offense to the resolution passed in 2007.

The act did not affect the town manager's power to translate health, safety and welfare issues, but discouraged translation for other town matters.

"I want to talk to you about that fact that people fear what they don't understand," Del Aguila said.

He said 33 percent of the town's residents are Hispanic and 27 percent of town are Asian.

"I don't think this ordinance had good intentions," he said. "I think it was mean-spirited and was enacted in fear."

THE RESOLUTION to repeal the former 2007 resolution passed 4-3.

"We chose to repeal it because we have a very diverse population here," said Merkel. "We think there is more to community issues than health, safety and welfare."

Breaking the Barriers

Dogwood Elementary teacher named FCPS 2014 Outstanding First-Year Teacher.

BY NEEKA KARIMIAN
THE CONNECTION

Dogwood Elementary School first-grade teacher, Christie Attanasio, was presented with the Fairfax County Public School (FCPS) 2014 Outstanding First-Year Teacher award.

While Attanasio's classroom looks more or less like the typical first-grade classroom—adorned with colorful posters summarizing some grammar rules, math and science concepts, and work the students have done—the structure of her class and the way she interacts with her students is truly exceptional. She manages to work with the students in small groups, while also allowing them to learn and reinforce concepts both individually and with their peers. By fostering a learning environment that

encourages cooperation in addition to independent work, Attanasio has been able to create friendships between her students that allow them to learn together both inside and outside of the classroom.

TWELVE OF THE 18 first-graders in Attanasio's class have either learned or are learning English as a second language. While this language barrier may seem like a challenge for a lot of teachers, Attanasio has created a classroom where the students can support each other by not only translating from English but also teaching Spanish to those who may have not spoken it in the beginning of the school year.

"At this point in the year, I noticed that the students are much more comfortable translating and helping one another if they don't know words in English or in



PHOTO BY NEEKA KARIMIAN/THE CONNECTION

Christie Attanasio reads to her students before lunch.

Spanish or whatever language they speak since there are a lot of different languages here," Attanasio explains. "At the beginning of the year, they were much more shy and hesitant and shy to help one another but now that they've formed their friendships and they feel safe and are much more excited to take risks, they are

other but now that they've formed their friendships and they feel safe and are much more excited to take risks, they are

SEE TEACHER, PAGE 5

OPINION

More Affordable Housing Needed

Anticipated job growth to exacerbate problem.

In Northern Virginia, affordable housing means more than human services or helping those who are less fortunate. It means more than housing the chronically homeless, although that is not optional.

In Northern Virginia, having enough affordable housing is critical to economic health, based on housing the workers needed at a variety of income levels. It is also critical to traffic management. If workers on the lower end of the income scale can't afford to work near their jobs, those workers will have to drive longer distances, creating gridlock and air pollution.

Consider that in the Washington Metropolitan Region, the established median rent for a two-bedroom apartment, according to HUD, is \$1,589 monthly. To afford that rent, paying no more than 30 percent of gross income, requires an income of about \$60,000 annually. And it is obvious that rents in Northern Virginia are more expensive than the region.

Consider for example, that right now in Alexandria, there are more than 8,300 workers in the accommodations and food service industry who earn on average \$470 weekly, or less than \$25,000 a year. (Employment statistics from Virginia Employment Commission.)

In Arlington, there are more than 15,400

workers in accommodations and food service, with an average weekly wage of \$491, or \$25,500 annually.

In Fairfax County, in food service and accommodations, there are more than 48,400 workers with an average wage of \$426 weekly or an annual income of just over \$22,000.

These are people working full time in jobs that are important to our economy who cannot afford market rate rents, and rents are climbing.

The George Mason University School of Public Policy Center for Regional Analysis forecasts that, based on predicted job growth, over the next 20 years this region will need an additional 344,624 single-family units and 203,674 multi-family units.

From the report:

"The region's new housing must be priced so that it is affordable to these new workers. Based on the housing need forecasts, 44.1 percent of rental units will need to have rents of less than \$1,250 a month, while only 2.4 percent of the rental demand will be for units priced at \$2,250 a month or more. About 16.4 percent of the owner-occupied units forecasted need to be valued at less than \$200,000 and only 13.5 percent at over \$600,000."

For example, the report predicts adding more than 71,000 health services workers with a median income of \$39,500; more than 45,000 hospitality workers with a median income of \$18,300; and 17,700 retail workers with a median income of \$22,500.

The units to house the current and future workforce will not materialize on their own. It will require a variety of incentives and interventions to make sure those units are part of new development.

As the Silver Line opens, it's important to remember that the coming years will bring the last great boom in building in Fairfax County. No matter what the immediate impediments, the local economy cannot thrive unless developing affordable housing is built into all of those development plans, current and future.

—MARY KIMM

EDITORIALS

Call for Pet Connection

The Pet Connection, a twice-yearly special edition, will publish on July 23, and photos and stories of your pets with you and your family should be submitted by July 16.

Our favorite pictures include both pets and humans. Please tell us a little bit about your pet, identify everyone in the photo, give a brief description what is happening in the photo, and include address and phone number (we will not publish your address or phone number, just your town name). We welcome short stories about how you got your pet, a noteworthy talent or anecdote about your pet, explanations of the bonds between your family and your pet, plus drawings, paintings or other artwork of your pet by children or adults. Email to editor@connectionnewspapers.com.

Transitioning to Summer

BY AMANDA ANDERE
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
FACETS



Summer is a time of change — always welcomed by students. The break during the hottest months gives a chance for kids to de-stress and prepare for their next grade on their short path to adulthood.

After five summers at FACETS, I've had the opportunity to watch many children make this transition. What's fun for kids though, can be a huge struggle for their parents. Finding appropriate and affordable care, providing enough meals during the day, and incurring the extra costs of entertaining children can be an enormous challenge for families that FACETS serves.

Everyday FACETS, a nonprofit that opens doors to people who suffer the effects of poverty in Fairfax County and City, meets families who are vulnerable emergency shelter, food and medical needs, helps them gain safe, sustainable and permanent housing and works with them to end the

cycle of homelessness and poverty through educational, life skills and career counseling programs.

Through our Education and Community Development Program — which operates out of four affordable housing communities, we offer innovative programming at the community centers as a way to engage and strengthen families. To ensure that children in the communities are busy, learning, and eating, we provide an expanded program in the summer. We take field trips, have activities and workshops, host honor roll parties, and play games and music.

We also rely on older children to help with programming, giving them leadership roles. For instance, we send teen clients to the annual Youth Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Project (YADAPP) Conference leadership program. They return from this excellent leadership program and produce a series of summer activities and workshops for the younger kids in the community. Having these older youth — most of whom have experienced pov-

erty — take leadership roles is transformative for them.

It's watching these transformations in our youngest clients that I have enjoyed most in my time at FACETS. As I too start a life transition to a new position with Wider Opportunities for Women, a national nonprofit that works on pathways to economic security and equality, I see the growth in these children and know that the FACETS' team and its corps of volunteers are changing the trajectory for these families. I also see a county that cares about its people and is diligently working to address poverty and end homelessness. Along with my colleagues, peers and partners, I know that we have made measurable progress in reducing the number of people who are waiting for shelter and services.

Best of all, I know that summers will be a time that brings fun and memories to more kids in Fairfax County. I leave FACETS in capable hands, understanding that more children will transition through summer to a successful new school year ... and ultimately a life with more and better choices.

LETTERS

Virginia Way Behind

To the Editor:

Congressman Gerry Connolly is to be commended for his Opinion piece ["Clearing the Air on New Carbon Standards," Connection, June 11-17, 2014]. He illuminates the dark side of the message being sent by others that would rather the energy status quo be maintained while harming our health by polluting our water and air. We have a long way to go to move our energy generation away from fossil fuels to clean energy. The Commonwealth of Virginia is way behind our neighboring states and the new EPA regulations could help move Virginia forward. Governor McAuliffe and Senator Warner need to stand up and support the new EPA rules and encourage their utility friends to get on with the change directed by the EPA carbon standards, which will improve our health and our environment.

Susan Stillman
Vienna

Oak Hill & Herndon
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PHOTO BY NEEKA KARIMIAN/THE CONNECTION

Lisa Mecham, Davi Collins, and Damien Richardson (left to right) read together as reading buddies.

Teacher Honored

FROM PAGE 3

willing to go out of their way to help one another.”

In addition to encouraging students to value and appreciate the importance of learning, Attanasio also encourages a light and upbeat environment, especially when she feels that the students need it. In between lessons, she plays a song or some sort of an educational activity that allows the students to move around and even dance. This time, called “wobble time,” is known as a “brain break, which is great for transitions to get wiggles out before the next activity or sometimes even mid-activity,” Attanasio explains.

In addition to the emphasis Attanasio places on academic learning, she also presses a great deal of importance on social learning, by not only showing the students how to respect one another through her own interactions with the students, but also by expecting them to follow a certain set of behavior guidelines listed in a contract which all the students signed in the beginning of the year. Students are also expected to have “peace talks” amongst themselves if a disagreement arises between

them that Attanasio feels they can resolve on their own.

ATTANASIO CREDITS the school’s support for her ability to have created such an effective and purposeful classroom. “I really feel that the award should have been a Dogwood award, because I have been so helped and so encouraged by so many people this year,” she recounts. She explained how the school’s policy of having home visits at the beginning of the year helped her build a strong foundation for her relationships with her students and their parents. She mentions that she “worked really hard at the beginning to get to know them all at the beginning of the year not just academically, but to know their families.

“We also spent a lot of time at the beginning of the year talking about our hopes and dreams, what we wanted to learn in first grade, what we were excited about, and just learning about the students. I’ve learned that once the students know you care about them, not just in school but their own life, they’re more willing to open up and I think that’s the key to really unlocking the potential in a child,” Attanasio said.



Diocese of Arlington Victim Assistance Coordinators For Sexually Abused Minors 703-841-2530 • 703-841-2537

The Diocese of Arlington provides comprehensive assistance to anyone who as a minor was sexually abused by a priest, deacon, teacher, employee or representative of the diocese. Parents, guardians, children and survivors of sexual abuse are invited and encouraged to contact the diocesan Victim Assistance Coordinators, experienced social workers, who will provide a confidential consultation.

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Gifts for New Grads

By MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

After the tassels have been turned and the diplomas received, it is usually time for a graduation celebration. Whether you're shopping for someone who is heading to college or venturing out into the workforce, choosing a present for the graduate in your life can be perplexing, but local tastemakers are here to help, offering suggestions for graduation presents that range from the practical to the sentimental.

Frames for displaying graduation photos or family photos that remind graduates of home can make great gifts. "We have gorgeous, heirloom-quality frames by Elias Artmetal that are made in the U.S.A. by an old established company," said John Brown, owner of J. Brown and Company in Old Town Alexandria.

Leather goods, such as a well-made key chain, journal or passport holder are also gifts that will not only be treasured, but will come in handy long after the pomp and circumstance of the big day are over.

Reminders of the college the graduate attended or will attend can make cheerful presents. "Collegiate products make great gifts," said Randy Fabian, manager of The Dandelion Patch in Reston Town Center and Vienna. "There are platters, wine glasses and koozies for not only Virginia colleges, but a lot of schools outside of Virginia. They could be a com-

Local tastemakers offer suggestions from the sentimental to the practical.

memorative item for a college graduate or a gift for someone who is heading off to college."

Another option is a scented candle or diffuser, which can add a touch of elegance to a first apartment or dorm room. "Nest Fragrances has line of scents that young people love ... especially beach and bamboo," said Brown.

Backpacks, overnight bags and totes make practical gifts for new graduates, perfect for a quick trip home or a first business trip. "Fun graphic totes are a great gift for grads," said Courtney Thomas of The Picket Fence in Burke. "Perfect for travel, the gym or toting things around campus, they are something every grad can use."

Fabian said that Scout bags (www.scoutbags.com), which come in an array of colors, sizes and styles, are easy to clean and appropriate for a wide variety of lifestyles.

Don't forget jewelry, which can last for a lifetime: "Personalized items like our initial pendant necklaces make a great gift and can serve as a remembrance of the graduate's special day," said Thomas.

For high school graduates, consider warm pajamas or cozy throws for chilly dorm rooms. Also, "Kate Spade makes nice desk sets that are a bit jazzier than your average desk, and would add a nice touch to a dorm room," said Fabian.



Heirloom-quality frames, such as these by Elias Artmetal, can make ideal graduation presents.

PHOTO COURTESY OF J. BROWN AND COMPANY



Personalized jewelry can serve as a reminder of a graduate's special day.



Backpacks, overnight bags and totes make practical gifts for new graduates.

Herndon PD Offers Teen Summer Program

Youth Academy gives an inside look at police life.

By REENA SINGH
THE CONNECTION

Teens who have wondered what it is like to be in a police officers shoes: this is the summer program for you.

Herndon Police Department is running its second summer Youth Police Academy from July 7 to July 11 for those curious about criminal investigations, traffic enforcement and safety.

"They get to participate in ride-alongs and they get to see some of the stuff that the public doesn't get to see," said senior HPD officer Denise Randles. "It's a little taste of what law enforcement is all about."

Anyone between 14 and 17 years old can participate in the free program. She said it is for older teens to help guide them into a potential career path.

"These kids are going into



PHOTO COURTESY OF HERNDON POLICE DEPARTMENT

Emily Garthwaite and Katherine Warakomski practice defensive tactics during last summer's program.

high school," said Randles. "By now, they should be making good choices and finding a career path."

The program used to run in the school year, with one class every week. However, since holding the weeklong class during the summer, the program had best retention rate in its history.

"A lot of the kids dropped it, because the program was so long," said Randles. "We held all 14 students last year, which is really big for us."

The program's limit is 20 stu-

ented policing department when it comes to the public's trust, and that goes towards juveniles, too," she said. "The other reason we have this program is because sometimes, young adults question why police handle things the way they do. By coming here and being around us, it could give you a different outlook on public safety."

Joseph LaRosa, a freshman at Herndon High School, said he signed up for the program last year because he was interested in pursuing criminal justice. He is now considering making it his major when he goes to college.

"It was really fun," he said. "We got to talk to police officers about their job. It's so cool. I know I keep saying that, but it's something that any teenage guy would love."

He said he would recommend the program to anyone.

Although the program is free, teens interested in the program have to fill out an application. It can be found at http://herndonva.gov/Content/public_safety/CrimePrevention/Youth_Programs/

dents. As of last week, 10 students had signed up. Signups will continue until June 30.

Students will get to use a DUI convincer, a tool that shows how much alcohol impairs vision, will learn about the canine unit, ride in a patrol car and watch a town court case.

Other topics that will be covered are computer crimes, traffic enforcement, evidence collection, forensics and careers in law enforcement.

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SPORTS



Emily Landeryou and Madeline LaPorte race to a one-two finish for Glade in the girls' 50-meter butterfly event.

PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED



The boys' 50-meter butterfly event gets off to a good start, with (from left) David Clark swimming for Glade and Robby Cordts, Conor McBride, and John Hughes swimming for Lake Audubon.

Reston Swim Team Association Opens 42nd Season

With thunderstorms affecting several practices in the two weeks leading up to the Reston Swim Team Association's opening weekend, many wondered if the season was off to a rough start. But opening day dawned bright and cloudless and the swimmers got off to a blazing start with several swimmers setting new times for team and league records.

"Beautiful weather welcomed another great RSTA season and all meets went very smoothly," said RSTA President Karen Marginot. "Congratulations to all, with special congratulations to new record holders."

A swimmer to watch this season is Tyler Ellis of Glade, who set a blistering pace for the 13-14 boys by setting four new records on June 7. He set a new league record in the 13-14 50 butterfly, breaking the record set by Adam Orton of Ridge Heights (27.87) that has stood since 1995, with a new time of 27.66, which also set a new Glade team record. Ellis also set a new record in 13-14 50 freestyle with a time of 25.88, breaking his own record from last year. His fourth new record was in the 13-14 50 backstroke, breaking Jonathan Christensen's record from 2005 by more than a second with a time of 30.83.

Ellis' brother, Hunter, set the pace in the 11-12 age group, with two new records of his own. He set a new Glade team record in the 11-12 50 backstroke with a time of 34.86, beating Jonathan Christensen's time from 2003 of 35.18. In the 11-12 50 butterfly, Hunter beat his brother's record from 2012 of 33.53 with a new time of 31.86.

Newbridge swimmer Ryan Ha also set a new team record in 13-14 50 backstroke with a time of 30.74, beating his own record set during the All-Star meet last summer.

The Lake Newport Lightning 6-18 200 free relay team of Greta Larne, Meghna Sharma, Anna Redican, Emi Redican, and Katie Storch broke a record set in 2012 with a new time of 2:08.38.

Lake Newport Lightning 653,



Suya Haering of Lake Audubon and Kaitlin Mahon of Glade show their good sportsmanship after competing in the girls' 8 and under 25-meter backstroke.

Ridge Heights Sharks 465

For Lake Newport, triple-event winners were Jack Edgemond, Dylan Jones, Anna Redican, Emi Redican, Sean Redican, Siena Shannon, Casey Storch, and Alan Yu. Double-event winners were Bridget Brennan, Shihao Cao, Jeffrey George, Ingrid Larne, Dan Ni, Joseph Redican, Grant Romero, and Zach Wang.

For Ridge Heights, triple-event winners were Hailey Brown and Grace Qian. Double-event winners were Edith Chaddock, Ian Champney, Remington Curren, Delaney Duchak, Christina Calbraith, Julia Thomas, and Tara Thomas.

Lake Audubon Barracudas 622, Glade Gators 468

For Lake Audubon, triple-event winners were Robby Cordts, Sabrina Groves, Katie Harris, John Hughes, and Nicolas Sobenes. Double-event winners were Sasha Avilov, Max Daum, Essex Finney, Asa Gurney, Ben Harris, Juana Hernandez, Nicolas Hernandez, Tyler Macaluso, Olivia Nielsen, Sophia Randall, Griffin Scanlan, and Sara

For North Hills, triple-event winners were Arjuna Bazaz, Brenna Emery, Alyssa Gilbreath, Lindsey Hill, Joseph Sciortino, Samantha Sciortino, and Amy Wang. Double-event winners were Devan Fink, Ishan Ganjoo, Ryan Hill, Benjamin Livaudais, Emily Ren, Renzo Sanio, Page Schiavone, Sarah Sciortino, James Wu, and Evan Zhang.

For Hunters Woods, triple-event winners were Matthew Beach, Nolan Dunkel, and Ashley Nobles. Double-event winners were William Harvey, Hope Hill, Jonah Medler, Logan Nasr, Eric Tang, Katie Vintimilla, William Zao, and Roger Zeng.

Newbridge Dolphins 610, Autumnwood Piranhas 412

For Newbridge, triple-event winners were Elise Baldwin, Jean-Claude Guille, Ryan Ha, Colin Huddleston, Sam Joyner, Taelor Oey, and Lily Schaller. Double-event winners were Emma Grossback, Ian Ha, Calvin Kalinowski, Christian Kalinowski, Eva Lossos, Daevin Oey, Abby Panneck, Taylor Panneck, Claire Schaller, Emma Schaller, Megan Slater, Savine Soltys, and Emily Sun.

For Autumnwood, triple event winners were Sophia Kennedy, Vikrant Mahajan, and Luke McDermott. Double event winners were Curtis Bushee, Toren Greenfield-Tuthill, James Lyon, Kalista Majoros, David Nelson, and Michael Norford.

Wolfe.

For Glade, triple-event winners were Hunter Ellis, Tyler Ellis, Emily Landeryou, Sophia Landeryou, and Jem Nims. Double-event winners were Anna Byrd, Rachel Heatherly, Lindsey Hirshfeld, Clara Landeryou, and Joseph Letteri.

North Hills Hurricanes 562, Hunters Woods Blue Marlins 471

South Lakes Girls' 4 x 400 Relay Places 10th at Nationals

The South Lakes girls' 4 x 400 meter relay team of senior Grace Gillen, freshman Golden Kumi-Darfour and juniors Claire Nieuwsma, and Delaney Wickman placed 10th in the Championship division of the national championship meet at North Carolina A & T in Greensboro, N.C., with a season-best time of 3:52.65.

In addition, Kumi-Darfour earned a

medal by placing sixth in the emerging elite 800-meter run (2:13.65); Wickman placed eighth in the emerging elite 400-meter dash (56.57) and 10th in

the emerging elite 200-meter dash with a personal-best 24.92; and Devyn Jones placed ninth in the freshman triple jump with a personal-best jump of 33 feet, 1 inch.

CALENDAR

Send announcements to herndon@connectionnewspapers.com. The deadline is the Friday prior to the following week's paper. Photos/artwork encouraged.

JUNE 16 - 30

PhotoArt - A Judged Photography Exhibit. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Jo Ann Rose Gallery, 1609 Washington Plaza N, Reston. PhotoArt is a judged photography exhibit from the Reston Photographic Society. www.leagueofrestonartists.com.

TUESDAY/JUNE 17 - 30

Artistic Treasures. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Hunters Woods Exhibit, 2310 Colts Neck Rd, Reston. A Group Show from Staff & Family of Reston Community Center. 703-476-4500.

JUNE 17-29

Burnt Offerings. ArtSpace Herndon, 750 Center Street, Herndon. Artist Morgan Johnson Norwood explores the relationship of creation, destruction, and rebirth in a series of contemporary nature-inspired abstract oil paintings. Check website for gallery hours at www.artspaceherndon.org.

THURSDAY/JUNE 19- JUNE 28

Take a Break Concert Series. 7-9 p.m. Lake Anne Plaza, 11404 Washington Plaza W, Reston. On Thursdays, take a break with this outdoor concert series at Lake Anne Plaza. Free.

THURSDAY/JUNE 19

Retirement Picnic for Linda Crittenden. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Aldrin Elementary, 11375 Center Harbor Road, Reston. Attention Aldrin Elementary students and families (former and present), Linda Crittenden is retiring in June. Celebrate her many wonderful years of teaching with a family picnic. Bring a dinner for you and your family. Also, bring a picnic blanket to sit on. Desserts and drinks will be provided. A special presentation will be made as well.

Herndon Farmers Market. 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Thursdays, May 1-Nov. 13. Twelve Vendors sell a variety of products including kettle corn and fresh made Italian pasta. Old Town Herndon, 700 Block of Lynn Street, Herndon. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/herndonmkt.htm

FRIDAY/JUNE 20-SATURDAY/JUNE 21

Reston Community Players "The Passage." 8 p.m. Industrial Strength Theater, 269 Sunset Park Drive, Herndon. This new play, The Passage, is an exploration about the ways family and friends come together to say good-bye in a world where assisted suicide is the norm. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased online at <http://restonplayers.org/npps-the-passage>.

SATURDAY/JUNE 21

Nature Exploration: Lake Anne by Canoe/Kayak. 2-4 p.m. Lake Anne Public Boat Docks, Washington Plaza in the Lake Anne Village Center. Adults. Join a naturalist to explore Lake Anne from a different perspective. Bring your own kayak or canoe, or rent one for \$6. Reservations required by June 18. Free with your own canoe; rental fee for kayaks or canoes. naturecenter@reston.org. (703)-476-9689/press 5.

Reston Farmers Market. 8 a.m.-noon. Saturdays, May 3-Nov. 9. Named the best farmers market in Northern Virginia by Virginia Living

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Frank (Michael Clendenin) and Susan (Carole Preston) in Reston Community Players production "The Passage," playing this weekend June 20-21 at Industrial Strength Theater, 269 Sunset Park Drive, Herndon.

Magazine. Lake Anne Village Center, 11401 North Shore Drive, Reston. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/restonmkt.htm>

how to photograph wildlife in your backyard. Be sure to bring your camera. \$10-\$15. Reservations required by June 25 at 703-476-9689 and press 5.

SUNDAY/JUNE 22

Trunk Sale. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Herndon Children's Center parking lot, 530 Huntmar Park Drive, Herndon. Herndon Children's Center, a 501(c)(3) child care center, is hosting a trunk sale for community members. Like a garage sale, a trunk sale is a way to shop for goods being sold by other community members.

Do Good Things Sunday. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Stone's Cove KitBar, 2403 Centreville Road, Herndon. Stone's Cove will donate 10 percent of the day's sales to FISH (Friendly, Instant, Sympathetic Help) is a volunteer, non-sectarian organization dedicated to helping people meet emergencies and short-term needs. We invite you to dine to make a difference in our community. Your attendance will help prevent an eviction, keep utilities from being turned off, and help people pay for their prescriptions.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 25

Owl Prowl. 6-7:30 p.m. Walker Nature Center Campfire Ring, Soapstone Drive, Reston, between Glade Drive and Lawyers Road. Meet a wildlife rehabilitator from the Raptor Conservancy to view live owls, then prowl the trails along The Glade Stream Valley in search of resident owls. \$7-\$9. Reservations required by June 20 at 703-476-9689 and press 5.

Frying Pan Farm Stand. 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 2709 West Ox Road, Herndon. The Frying Pan Farm Stand will be able to offer customers a wider variety of produce such as lettuce, tomatoes, greens, squash, peaches, berries, and baked goods. <http://fryingpanpark.org/2014/05/15/farm-stand/>

SATURDAY/JUNE 28

Closet Thrift Shop's 3rd Annual Toy Sale. 8 a.m.-12 p.m. First Baptist Church of Herndon, 681 Elden St, Herndon. Dolls, toy trucks, games, action figures, and more will be on sale for bargain prices. Net proceeds will be used to support high school scholarships and direct service groups in the community. 703-437-7652.

Introduction to Wildlife

Photography. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Walker Nature Center, 11450 Glade Drive, Reston. Join local photographer John Eppler to learn

FATHER'S DAY PHOTOS



Take me out to the ball game. Melissa and Will Stettner of Herndon, enjoy a Washington National's Game with Oakton High School Best Buddies.



Chris Stine Jr. and Daisha Stine of Herndon at the beach.



Daisha Stine of Herndon with her dad, Chris Stine, Jr. at the Wizards playoff game.



Chris Stine, Jr. with son Jace Stine and daughter Daisha Stine of Herndon, and son Chris Thomas-Stine of Centreville.

SQL Data Analyst II sought by Inovalon, Inc. in Herndon, VA, to code & test custom queries. BS in CS, IS, Engg, or a reltd, + min 2 yrs exp. For complete req. & to apply, visit <https://careers-inovalon.icims.com/> Job ID: 2014-2376

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF
12913 Alton Square, Unit #116
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Pursuant to the terms of this subordinate Deed of Trust in the original amount of \$50,000.00 dated April 1, 2008 and recorded on November 10, 2010 in Deed Book 21362, Page 1833 of the Fairfax County land records, default having been made in the payment of the note thereby secured, the undersigned appointed Substitute Trustee, pursuant to the request of the holder of the Note thereby secured, will offer for sale at public auction at the front of the Fairfax County Circuit Court (Fairfax County Judicial Center, 4110 Chain Bridge Road) at Fairfax Virginia on July 10, 2014 at 11:30 AM the property more particularly described in the above Deed of Trust, located at the above address and briefly identified as follows:
Condominium Unit Number 12913-116 in WORLDGATE CONDOMINIUM, a Condominium, together with an undivided interest in the Limited Common Element Parking Space G1-33 and any other limited common elements appurtenant thereto, established by Condominium instruments duly recorded in Deed Book 8837 at Page 672, et seq., and any and all subsequent amendments thereto, among the land records of Fairfax County, Virginia

Tax Number: 016414040116

The property and improvements will be sold in "as is" physical condition without warranty of any kind.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A ten percent (10%) bidder's deposit in cash or certified check payable to the Trustee shall be required of the successful bidder at the time of the time of the sale before the bidding will be closed; settlement must be made within twenty (20) days or property to be resold at cost of defaulting bidder. The holder of the Note may credit bid the amount owed under the Note. Additional terms will be announced at the time of sale and the successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Substitute Trustees a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding. All costs of conveyancing, examination of title, recording charges etc. will be at cost of purchaser. Neither the Trustee or any other party guarantees or covenants to deliver, or in any way, obtain possession of the premises for any third party purchaser.

This property is subject to the following liens: (1) Deed of Trust from Jahangir Parandeh, a married man, to Suellen W. Wohlfarth, Trustee, securing GreenPoint Mortgage Funding, Inc., in the original principal amount of \$108,000.00, dated October 3, 2001, recorded October 4, 2001, in Deed Book 12276 at Page 786, corrected and re-recorded in Deed Book 20964 at Page 55 (corrects the legal description), assigned to GMAC Mortgage, LLC by Notice of Assignment recorded in Deed Book 21991 at Page 645, (2) Deed of Trust from Jahangir Parandeh, a married man, to Suellen W. Wohlfarth, Trustee, securing GreenPoint Mortgage Funding, Inc., in the original principal amount of \$13,500.00, dated October 3, 2001, recorded October 4, 2001, in Deed Book 12276 at Page 810, assigned to 15 HELOCS Financing, LLC, by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded in Deed Book 19166 at Page 1891 (3) Judgment in favor of Luis M. Neto and Julie N. Neto, against Versailles Developing Corp., Inc., a/k/a Versailles Developers Corp., and Jahangir Parandeh, in the amount of \$36,000.00, plus prejudgment interest in the amount of \$3,060.00, dated February 19, 2010, docketed March 15, 2010 in Judgment Book 171 at Page 1778 (4) Judgment filed in favor of Hachette Filipacchi Media U.S., Inc., d/b/a Elle Decor against Jahangir Parandeh, a/k/a John Parandeh and Versailles Design Center, Inc., d/b/a Versailles Design Center, Versailles Gallery, and Versailles, in the amount of \$57,000.00, plus interest at 9% from August 25, 2006, plus costs and attorney's fees, dated October 15, 2008, docketed October 15, 2008 in Judgment Book 155 at Page 1741 (5) Judgment in favor of HL Mall Venture against Multinational Traders Inc. and Jahangir Parandeh, in the amount of \$220,920.61 plus interest at 18% from August 17, 1990, plus interest from the date of judgment at 9% plus late charges of \$11,046.03, dated August 10, 1992, docketed August 25, 1992 as Judgment Number 217327.

Bond Consultants, LLC Substitute Trustee
This communication is from a debt collector. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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21 Announcements 21 Announcements

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