

Reston
CONNECTION

'Ride is Over' At South Lakes

NEWS, PAGE 3

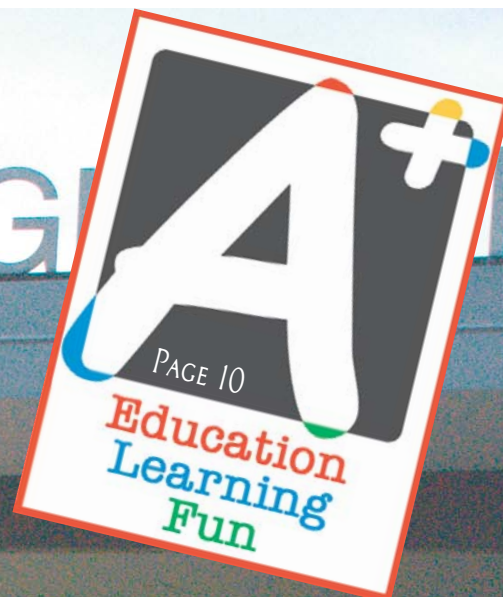
India Johnson poses
with her family and
her newly earned
diploma following
South Lakes
Graduation
Ceremony.

Shelter Becoming 'Residences at Mondloch'

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Local Dancer Headed To Miami

NEWS, PAGE 8



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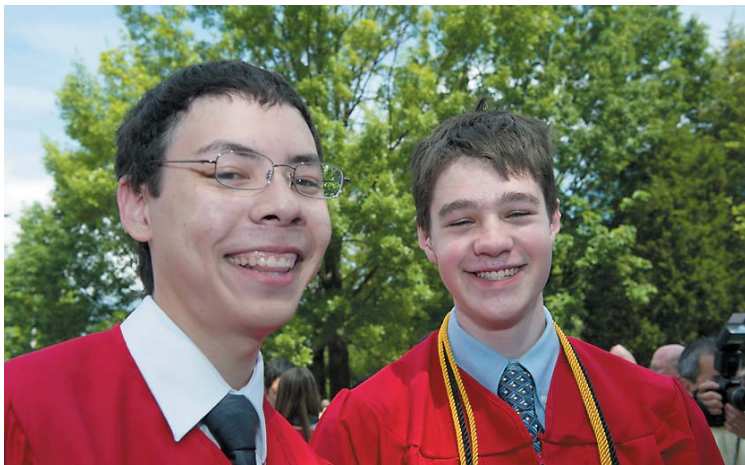


Graduating Herndon High School seniors chuckle during beloved Social Studies teacher Terri Hoisington's speech at their graduation on June 14, held at the George Mason University Patriot Center.

Saying Goodbye at Herndon High

Graduation 2012 ceremony held at the George Mason University Patriot Center.

Brothers Quinn Emery (left) and Mac Emery receive a candy lei from aunt Sue Connelly after their Herndon High School graduation on June 14. Connelly said the tradition of giving candy leis at graduation harkens from California.



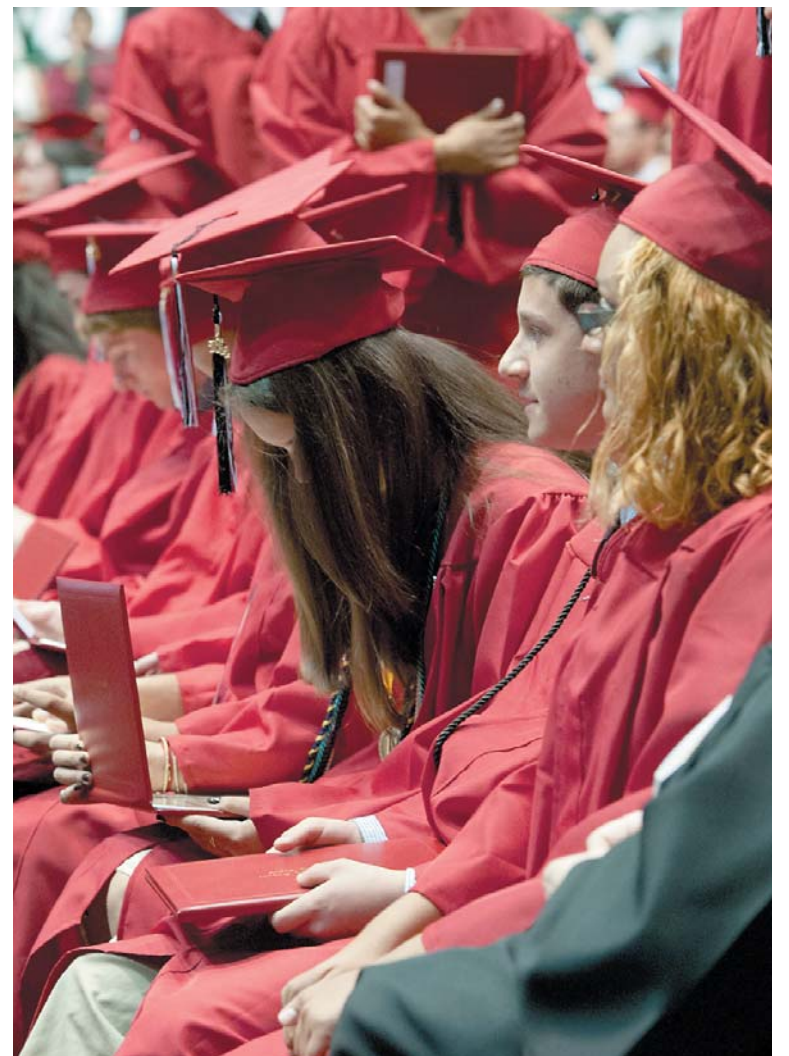
The relief is palpable on the faces of Nathan Wei and Brian Talbert who moments before this photo was taken were declared graduates of Herndon High School during the June 14 commencement ceremony at the George Mason University Patriot Center.

Herndon High School graduate Jacqueline Le is surrounded by friends and family after her June 14 commencement ceremony held at the George Mason University Patriot Center. The most memorable moment for Le during the ceremony: "When the last person's name was called." Pictured from left: Mina Phan, Lilly Phan, Jacqueline Le, Long Nguyen and Le's mother, Swan Le.



PHOTOS BY DEB COBB/THE CONNECTION

Graduating Herndon High School senior Jack Hamrick gives the thumbs up after receiving his diploma from Principal William Bates at the June 14 commencement held at the George Mason University Patriot Center.



A Herndon High School senior takes a closer look at her freshly minted diploma moments after receiving it from Principal William Bates at the school's June 14 commencement held at the George Mason University Patriot Center.

Students who earned a 4.0 GPA or higher during their four years at South Lakes stand to be recognized during the Graduation Ceremony.



'Ride is Over' at South Lakes

The school graduates 460 students.

BY AMIEE FREEMAN
THE CONNECTION

On Thursday's South Lakes' Class of 2012 Graduation Ceremony, student speaker, William Cochrane evoked memories of the senior class' Homecoming pep rally cheer. In the cheer the students stomped their feet and waved their hands to simulate a roller coaster ride – an apt metaphor for the ups and downs of the high school experience, said Cochrane.

"Our roller coaster ride is over. As we walk through the doors, we will be embarking on another ride. No matter where that ride takes you, do not forget South Lakes' infectious spirit of celebration," said Cochrane, exhorting his classmates to carry with them the memories of academic and social celebrations had at South Lakes.

Assembled in blue graduation gowns, 460

students graduated Thursday from South Lakes. Of those 460, nearly a quarter, or 105 students, were International Baccalaureate full diploma candidates. The International Baccalaureate is a rigorous pre-university course of study offered at eight Fairfax County high schools, including South Lakes.

The Class of 2012 is the first class to graduate from South Lakes following redistricting in 2008. The contentious process expanded South Lakes' boundaries and added nearly 800 students to South Lakes' roster.

Senior Class Principal Chad Lehman opened the ceremony with thoughts about what the Class of 2012 has learned in its four years at South Lakes. "You have learned how to excel academically, commitment to service, to remove your hat and if you don't have anything nice to tweet don't tweet anything at all," said Lehman.

The ceremony continued with welcoming comments from Abigail Reed, 2012 class president. "We became an unstoppable team of friends," she said.

Each year South Lakes presents the Faculty Award. This award is given to a student who best exhibits the qualities of scholarship, leadership and service. In honor of South Lakes' Principal Bruce Butler, who is stepping down on June 29 after 31 years as educator and administrator in Fairfax County and 14 years as assistant principal and principal at South Lakes, the faculty award was renamed the Bruce Butler Faculty Award.

From among seven finalists, Chris Sheppard was chosen for the 2012 Faculty Award. Butler jokingly referred to Sheppard as the mayor of South Lakes. Butler continued with the presentation of Sheppard saying that "he is a student leader, with countless hours of service and the ability to strike up a conversation with just about anybody," said Butler.

South Lakes' English teacher Ronald Smith gave the keynote address with humorous memories of members of the graduating class and a reminder that the "world out there needs leaders. That is your challenge."



Students listen during South Lakes' Graduation Ceremony.



McKenzie Kuhn sits amid a sea of blue-gowned South Lakes seniors during South Lakes' Class of 2012 Graduation Ceremony on Thursday.

Students Margaret Lineberger and Robert Mosley pose for a photo.



VIEWPOINTS

South Lakes' Graduates Share their Favorite Memories

On Thursday, 460 students graduated from South Lakes High School. The students were asked to recall their favorite memories of their time at South Lakes.

— AMIEE FREEMAN



Christine Hudon

"My favorite memory of South Lakes was the South Lakes-Herndon High football game from my junior year. We won 43-0 in the pouring rain."



Ali Hashi

"I remember another great game: the South Lakes-Herndon basketball game. That was a great game."



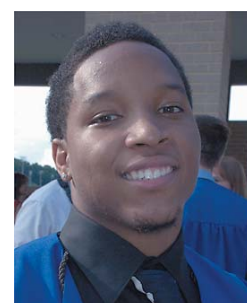
Reed Kordella

"The South Lakes-Herndon game was a great time. We beat Herndon 43-0."



Jacquelinne Vasquez

"The Homecoming Pep Rally was great. I remember that the best."



Stepfon Sanford

"My best memories are the pep rallies."

THE COUNTY LINE



The Fairfax County Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) is developing the “Residences at Mondloch” in partnership with the Fairfax County Office to Prevent and End Homelessness, New Hope Housing, and other community partners.



The original four-bedroom farmhouse that became Mondloch House was dedicated in December 1978 as the first shelter in Fairfax County. In 1979, the shelter was named in honor of Bob Mondloch, a founding member of the Route One Task Force for Human Services, who died shortly after the shelter opened.

Shelter Becoming ‘Residences at Mondloch’

Mondloch House undergoes renovation, will include 20 affordable housing units.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

Fairfax County’s focus on ending homelessness took a step forward this month when the county began renovating its first ever homeless shelter - Mondloch House - to increase housing opportunities for single adults.

“This is a huge opportunity to house formerly homeless singles in our community,” said Dean Klein, director of the county’s Office to Prevent and End Homelessness (OPEH).

When the renovation is complete in June 2013, the Residences at Mondloch will include the creation of 20 affordable efficiency units for formerly homeless adults. The project, estimated to cost \$3,353,204, will expand the 8,463 square foot building and add 2,953 square feet of new floor space.

The housing will provide homeless singles with the rare opportunity to be safely housed while receiving services – substance abuse, medical services, and education - necessary to remain independent in the community. According to Klein, residents will be required to pay 30 percent of their income in rent. The units have been designed for persons with disability or employment income that will not support market rents.

“By renovating Mondloch House, we are moving the community another step towards reaching the goal of preventing and ending homelessness by dedicating critical housing and service resources,” Klein said.

Mondloch is currently operated by New Hope Housing under contract with OPEH. Klein said Fairfax County’s Housing and Community Development (HCD), New Hope Housing and OPEH expressed an interest in upgrading the building to provide the fully-furnished efficiency units after officials determined Mondloch lacked access-

sibility and needed substantial rehabilitation.

As Fairfax County enters its fifth year of the 10-Year Plan to Prevent and End Homelessness, local homeless advocates are sharpening the focus on Housing First and various proven housing strategies to get the homeless housed as quickly as possible. Housing First is a nationwide approach that provides people who are homeless permanent housing first, along with supportive services, instead of placing them into shelters. This means housing becomes the first step in moving out of homelessness, not the last.

Through this exciting effort we are able to provide housing opportunities for singles through this new facility. We are also able to implement an innovative approach to serving homeless families who would have been referred to the shelter,” said Klein.

Next Steps, a new program operated by New Hope Housing in partnership with OPEH and others, has been launched this year in serving homeless families and families who have experienced domestic violence in 18 scattered site apartments. This program focuses on rapidly moving these families to permanent housing.

“The most pressing issue we have is safe, affordable and accessible housing,” said Michael O’Reilly, Governing Board Chairman of the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Partnership to Prevent and End Homelessness. “We’ve been working towards a goal of 2,650 housing units to be made available over the 10-year period in order to end homelessness in our community.”

During O’Reilly’s annual presentation to the Board of Supervisors in May, he noted that there has been a decrease in the number of people in Fairfax County experiencing homelessness for the first time, down from 1,639 in fiscal year 2010 to 1,376 in fiscal year 2011.

Mondloch House – Then & Now

Before there was a Mondloch House, there was - and still is - a Route One Task Force for Human Services. In the mid-1970s, housing was the task force’s top priority, and sheltering those who were homeless and living in run-down motels along the Route One corridor was the most critical need.

In the early 1970s, Eleanor Kennedy, a task force chair, went before the Fairfax County Redevelop-

ment and Housing Authority and asked for \$10,000 for a shelter. “Naturally, the commissioners wanted to know if I had a plan. The answer was ‘no,’ but I assumed by the time they gave the money we would have a plan,” Kennedy said. I guess they believed me because they gave us \$9,000. In October 1977, we incorporated a new nonprofit agency, Route One Corridor Housing, Inc.”

Mondloch House - Then

Route One Corridor Housing’s first priority was to locate a shelter facility. Fortunately, a farmhouse was located for \$8,000 down with an option to purchase in 18 months for an additional \$65,000. This was just the opportunity that the new nonprofit needed. In December 1978 the four-bedroom house was dedicated as the first shelter in Fairfax County, and it opened for use in January 1979. Later that year, the shelter was named in honor of Bob Mondloch, a founding task force member and its first treasurer, who died shortly after the shelter opened.

In 1983, Fairfax County built a second facility on the same site, which was named Mondloch II Shelter, in response to the growing need for family shelter. Eight years later a large addition was built using state and county funds. The expanded facility could serve 45 people plus infants, an average of 17 families every night.

In 1999 the original farmhouse was replaced with a handicapped- accessible, more functional facility to serve a changing population of vulnerable single homeless adults. This state-of-the-art facility, still called Mondloch House I, opened in April 2000.

Information provided by Fairfax County’s Office to Prevent and End Homelessness

“This is the first time the partnership has had a baseline to compare against,” O’Reilly said.

He also noted that during the same period, more homeless were able to move into permanent housing, up from 482 in fiscal year 2010 to 714 in fiscal year 2011.

He cited affordable housing as one of the partnership’s biggest challenges. “Creating affordable, appropriate and safe housing options for those at the lowest income levels has to be a top priority. For many of our elderly, disabled and low-income neighbors, long-term affordability is one of the most critical concerns,” O’Reilly said.

Nan Roman, president of the National Alliance to End homelessness, said housing-centered solutions are key in order to pre-

Mondloch House - Now

Under the leadership of Fairfax County Department of Housing and Community Development (HCD) and other community partners, Mondloch II is being rehabilitated into The Residences at Mondloch, a building of 20 fully-furnished efficiency units.

New Hope Housing, based in Alexandria, has designed and begun implementation of the Next Steps Family Program. The program is an innovative new model for serving families who experience homelessness by utilizing apartments rather than a congregate living facility. The apartment model allows families greater autonomy and provides staff an opportunity to assess daily living skills such as cooking, budgeting, basic home maintenance and parenting. The Next Steps Family Program (which maintains existing shelter capacity) will enable families experiencing homelessness to move more rapidly into permanent housing. The pioneering strategy behind the development of the Next Steps Family Program is its use of tiered service levels that quickly identify and address barriers to housing, enabling the movement of families more rapidly into safe, appropriate and affordable permanent housing.

vent a rise in homelessness in the future.

In the NAEH’s second annual State of the Homelessness report, released in 2012, Roman noted that funds from a \$1.5 billion federal stimulus initiative focused on preventing a recession-related increase in homelessness are nearly gone. Roman said a combination of factors, including persistent unemployment, rising housing cost burden, and an increase in doubled up households, suggest heightened risk of homelessness for more and more Americans.

“In order to prevent a rise in homelessness in the future, we need to prioritize a safety net for the most vulnerable, and to ramp up investment in proven, housing-centered solutions,” Roman said.

Arrest Made in Homicide on Winterthur Lane

Detectives arrested Abir Ali, 20, of Prince George's County, Md. for the homicide of Bharat P. Patel. The arrest occurred at noon on Thursday, June 14, following a search of his home. Ali is being held by the Office of the Sheriff in Prince George's County.

Officers responded to the 11900 block of Winterthur Lane in Reston for a fight on Saturday, June 9, 2012 at approximately 12:45 a.m. The officers did not find any fight. Approximately one hour later a missing person report was made at Hunter Woods Plaza. An investigation led the officers back to Winterthur Lane where a body was found with trauma to the upper body.

The deceased has been identified as Bharat P. Patel, 40 of 11913 Winterthur Lane. The cause and manner of death are not available.

Anyone with information is asked to call Crime Solvers 1-866-411-TIPS/8477, e-mail at fairfaxcountycrimesolvers.org or text "TIP 187" plus a message to CRIMES/274637 or call Fairfax County Police at 703-691-2131.

Early History Of Reston Explored

The Reston Historic Trust and the Reston Museum are exploring the early history Reston. The Reston Museum is producing another free program in June, to be presented at the Jo Ann Rose Gallery at Reston Community Center - Lake Anne, "The Early History of Reston - The Building of Lake Anne Village Center and Construction of the Dam at Lake Anne," on Thursday, June 28, 7 - 9 p.m., at the Reston Community Center - Lake Anne, 1609 Washington Plaza, Reston.

For more information, call the Reston Museum at 703-709-7700, email restonmuseum@gmail.com, or visit www.restonmuseum.org.

Robert E. Simon, Jr. and Glenn Saunders, along with Reston Museum staff member Loren Bruce, will present a program on the origins of Reston, the nation's first large-scale planned community that changed the face of the suburban landscape in America.

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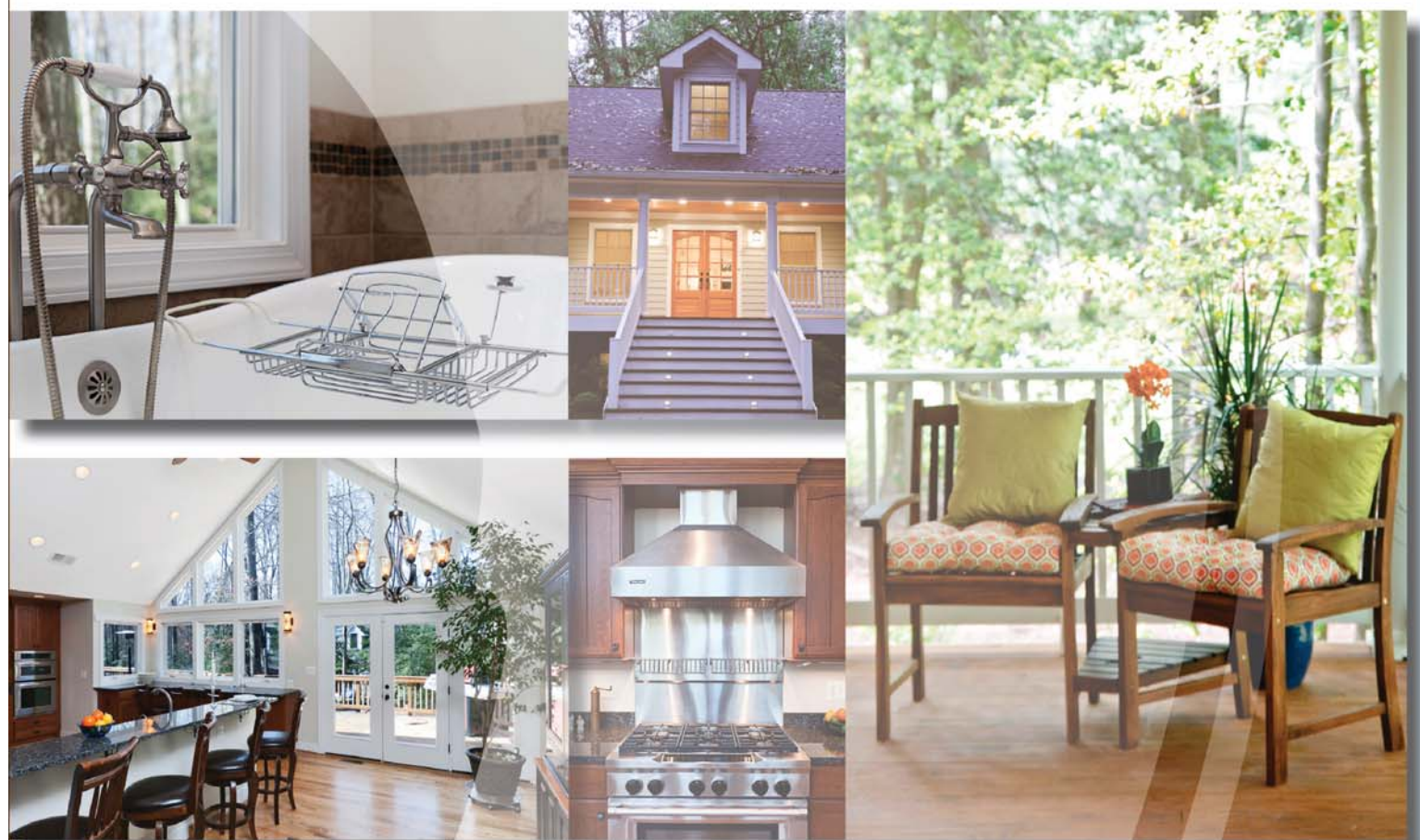
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OPINION

Summer Projects

Reader input needed for community guides, Pet Connection.

The summer is in full swing at the Connection, with many interns and staff members focused on some light and some more serious summer projects.

At the end of July, we'll print our summer "Pet Connection," and we invite readers to send in stories and photos of your pets, and any story ideas you might have. We love to have photos of you or other family members with your pets. Please include your name, pet's name, town name and contact phone number, and identify the people in any photos.

You can see some of the photos we've received for past Pet Connections at Vienna <http://www.connectionnewspapers.com/news/2012/feb/23/pet-connection/>.

Email editors@connectionnewspapers.com.

Through July we will be working on our annual Insider's Edition: Newcomers and Community Guide, which will publish Aug. 22. We need input from our readers on many aspects of this guide.

Through narrative, tips from readers, listings, viewpoints and photographs, we endeavor to capture what it means to live here. We'll compile highlights of places to visit and things to do, a snapshot of local history, help finding community resources and tips on lesser known wonders in our communities.

EDITORIAL

As a local, weekly newspaper, the Connection's mission is to bring the news you need about your community, to give you the information you need to enjoy the best things in and near your community, to advocate for community good, to provide a forum for dialogue on local concerns, and to

celebrate and record milestones and events in community and people's lives.

We invite newcomers to the area and longtime residents alike to be a part of providing more reader input.

We appreciate readers' ideas. If you see something that you think might be a story, or something you have a question about, give us a call, or drop us a line. If you know of a person or an organization doing important work, something that might make a good feature story, let us know.

For our Insider's Guide, we are looking for your tips. What is one place you think is a "must see" for newcomers? What's your suggestion for ways to get involved in the community?

What are you most concerned about in your community? What do you think the top news stories will be in the coming months?

We also need input from community organizations to update listings and upcoming events. Send information by Aug. 1 to editors@connectionnewspapers.com.

COMMENTARY

New Fee is a Bad Idea

BY KENNETH R. "KEN" PLUM
STATE DELEGATE (D-36)

The building of the Dulles Toll Road in the 1980s was viewed as a way to provide traffic congestion relief to western Fairfax County at a time when Routes 7 and 50 or a series of secondary roads were the only ways to get from Reston to Tysons Corner and beyond. It was clear at the time that the state would not be able to fund another road until decades into the future. From the earliest discussion of the road being paid for by tolls I was always an advocate for the electronic collection of tolls, a novel idea for its time. My personal investigation of the use of transponders on vehicles as a way to collect tolls found that such a system was being used on a roadway in Texas. I looked into that system and found that it used a transponder that was about the size of a large candy bar that was bolted to the back of the license plate. By the time Virginia got around to investing in an electronic toll collection system, transponders had been reduced in size to the small box that we now attach to our windshields.

Virginia went its own way in adopting a "smart tag" electronic

toll collection system rather than invest in the systems that were by that time being introduced in other states. That caused a concern on the part of many locals who drove the turnpikes in other states and wanted a transponder that would work on all the roads. Virginia finally adopted the E-ZPass that not only collects tolls on Virginia highways but on tollways in other states as well.

Electronic toll collecting was received with much acclaim. There was no longer a reason to save quarters and keep a supply in

the car. Special lanes allowed drivers to slow down rather than stop at the toll booths. And the state saved money from not having to hire all those toll collectors. The roadways could carry more people as the traffic flowed more freely through the toll booths.

Recently the Virginia Department of Transportation announced that it was considering a one-dollar-per-month rental fee on E-ZPass transponders. Seems that VDOT is expecting to have to buy more transponders as there will be more toll roads like the HOT lanes on the Beltway in the future. Ironically, the system that was considered in the past to save money

SEE NEW FEE, PAGE 7

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reston at Its Best

To the Editor:

On Thursday, June 14, the South Lakes High School Class of 2012 wrote the letter attached to retiring principal Bruce Butler. The letter speaks for itself and I wanted to share it with the entire Reston community.

We will have a community farewell for Mr. Butler on Thursday, June 28, 2012 at the Reston Community Center Hunter's Woods. For information about the event please go to www.southlakesptsa.org

This is Reston at its best.

Elizabeth Vandenburg
SLHS PTSA Community Outreach Chair

Farewell Mr. Butler

The class of two thousand and twelve wishes to extend an enormous thank you to our principal, Mr. Bruce Butler. We realize no formal expressions of gratitude can ever match the dedication that Mr. Butler has given to this school for the past 14 years. Mr. Butler has shown us all by example what it means to be a leader, to take pride in our school, to stand up to negativity, and to consistently expect compassion, respect, persistence, and excellence. The Class of 2012 wants to thank him for attending countless athletic events, chorus, orchestra and band concerts, art

showcases, dance performances, fall plays and spring musicals, speech and debate tournaments, and many more celebrations of our class' talents and accomplishments. His attendance at almost each and every event is a testament to just how much he has cared about our school, and this makes him an inspiration to all of us.

Our class was the first at South Lakes after its redistricting by Fairfax County. We have grown together, and rapidly made lifelong friends, striving to achieve ever higher levels of school spirit. We want to thank Mr. Butler for his hard work at those long board meetings, where he relentlessly fought to defend the school and refute false or misleading statements made about South Lakes. He displayed to the rest of the county the faith and pride he had in the school; these were contagious for the Class of 2012. He is an example to all of us about what it means to stand up for what you believe in, and when opposition is raised, to listen politely, yet never falter in your conviction. We want to thank him for his example, guidance, and long hours of work to make our four years of high school truly enriching. Our class has talent, intellect and heart all across the board, and we never could have united in the way we did without the refreshing, encouraging atmosphere Mr. Butler created for us here at South Lakes. We want to thank him for seeing us

SEE FAREWELL, PAGE 7

Reston
CONNECTION

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OPINION

New Fee is a Bad Idea

FROM PAGE 6

over having to hire toll collectors is being considered an extra expense.

For many years I argued that people who use electronic transponders to pay their tolls should be given some discount to encourage them and others to use the system that saves the state money and eases the flow of traffic. I was

told that bond financing terms did not permit discounts.

I have written to the Governor, Secretary of Transportation, and the Commissioner of the Virginia Department of Transportation to express my strong opposition to the fee. We should not be adding fees for a service that saves the state money. It is a bad idea that should not be approved.

Farewell Mr. Butler

FROM PAGE 6

through our entire journey, and for having more faith in each and every one of us than we may have had in ourselves at times.

We want to wish him the best of luck in retirement, and to share in love and excitement as both Mr. Butler and the Class of 2012 begin entirely new chapters of life. It is sad to see something so great come to an end, but this ending is just the beginning for us. Mr. Butler's work and dedication helped us define this moment as

not just a new stage, but also as the beginning of a promising journey for all of us. For that, we will forever be grateful, and we will hold Mr. Butler in our hearts forever. In the words of President John F. Kennedy, "As we express our gratitude, we must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words, but to live by them." Thank you, Mr. Butler.

Class of 2012

Written by Abigail Reed, Class President

FATHER'S DAY PHOTO GALLERY



Jason Wilt and his son, Caleb, and his daughter, Caisey at Reston Town Center just finishing their gelato.



Mike Rutledge with Sydney, 9, and Tiffany, 12.

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Local Dancer Headed to Miami

Grace Cho to spend summer at Miami City Ballet.

BY ALEX McVEIGH
THE CONNECTION

Grace Cho, 13, has been dancing since she was four years old. The Reston resident says dancing is how she likes to express herself.

"It's a way to express myself using just movements, no words," she said. "It's about conveying a message, trying to show my character and personality."

Cho, a student at Langston Hughes Middle School and student at the Classical Ballet Theatre in Herndon will be spending her summer in Miami, as she was awarded a full scholarship to the Miami City Ballet for a summer program. She said she is hoping to learn more fundamentals about techniques.

"Learning more basics and technique is important so you don't get injured," she said. "I also hope to learn more about the artistry as well as more facial and upper body expressions."

While she'll be spending several weeks in a place known for fun in the sun, it will be mostly work for Cho, who will train six days a week while at the program.

This has been a banner year for Cho, who placed well at the 2012 Youth American Grand Prix in Philadelphia, placing second overall for her contemporary performance and a top-12 finish for classical ballet. She credits her teachers at CBT for aiding her development.

"I think it shows how good the training at CBT has been, and how much I've grown as a dancer while I've been there," she said. "I think it also is a good sign of how we fare



PHOTO BY VISUAL ARTS MASTERS

Grace Cho performs at the January 2012 Youth America Grand Prix. Grace portrays the goddess Diana the Huntress in a variation from the ballet "Diana and Acteon."

against other dancers outside of Northern Virginia."

At the Classical Ballet Theatre, Cho has also been using her experience to teach the younger students, which she enjoys.

"I love to assist the teachers, the students are so cute and they really have fun learning," she said. "I smile every time I tell them about something like proper first position, and to see them work hard to connect and then finally understand it."

Her mother Miho Sato says dancing has helped her daughter learn the importance of setting priorities so she can do her school-work before dancing. Sato said her dancing takes up much of her free time as well.

"On her days off she goes to her ballet

friends' houses and practices dancing and choreography and tries on costumes," she said.

"I love how hands on the faculty is, they're passionate, thorough and professional while being very respectful," she said.

While Cho has accomplished much on the dance floor, she says her ultimate goal is to be part of a professional company somewhere. Her years of dance have taught her that the skills don't come easy, but they are worth the work.

"It doesn't come right away, it takes a lot of time, discipline and training," Cho said. "And it's important to never stop learning, no matter how long you've been doing it, because you can always get better."



PHOTO BY KATIE AND TONY DE LA PAZ

Grace Cho performs the "Neapolitan Dance" in Classical Ballet Theatre's April 2012 Children's Series production of "Swan Lake."



PHOTO BY KATIE AND TONY DE LA PAZ

Grace Cho performs a contemporary piece "Still Standing," as part of Classical Ballet Theatre's Evening of Contemporary Dance at the Reston Community Center.

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

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 20

Counting Crows with Good Old War, Foreign Fields and Filligar. 7 p.m. Wolftrap Center for the Performing Arts, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. Rock and folk music. \$48 in-house, \$30 lawn. www.wolftrap.org or 703-255-1868.

THURSDAY/JUNE 21

U.S. Navy Band "Cruisers." 7:30 p.m. Frying Pan Park, 2709 West Ox Road, Herndon. Classic rock, rhythm and blues, Motown and more. Free. 703-324-7469.

One-on-One Computer Tutoring. 2 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Learn the basics of the Internet, Word and Excel. Call for appointment. Adults. 703-242-4020.

One-on-One English Practice. 2 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Call for appointment with an ESL volunteer. Adults. 703-242-4020.

Book Discussion. 7 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Imperium: A Novel of Ancient Rome by Robert Harris. Adults. 703-242-4020.

eBook/eReader Instruction. 7:30 p.m. Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Learn about library eBooks and how to access them with your compatible device. Call for an appointment. Adults. 703-242-4020.

Creature Teacher. 7 p.m. Herndon Fortnightly Library, 768 Center St., Herndon. Meet and learn about all kinds of animals. Presented by Bar C Ranch. All ages. Sign up each child and adult separately. 703-437-8855.

Diana Krall with Denzal Sinclair. 8 p.m. Wolftrap Center for the Performing Arts, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. Jazz vocalists. \$50 in-house, \$35 lawn. www.wolftrap.org or 703-255-1868.

Take a Break Concert Series: Chris Vadala Band. 7-9 p.m. Lake Anne Plaza. Free. 703-476-4500.

FRIDAY/JUNE 22

"Flowers for Algernon." 8 p.m. Industrial Strength Theatre, 269 Sunset Park Drive, Herndon. After experimental surgery to dramatically increase his IQ, a man's life is changed forever. \$20. www.eldenstreetplayers.org.

Joan Sebastian and Pepe Aguilar. 9 p.m. Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Circle, Fairfax. Latin music equestrian show. \$64-\$144, available at www.ticketmaster.com or 1-800-745-3000.

Rain: A Tribute to the Beatles. 8 p.m. Wolftrap Center for the Performing Arts, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. Performing from the Beatles catalogue \$42 in-house, \$25 lawn. www.wolftrap.org or 703-255-1868.

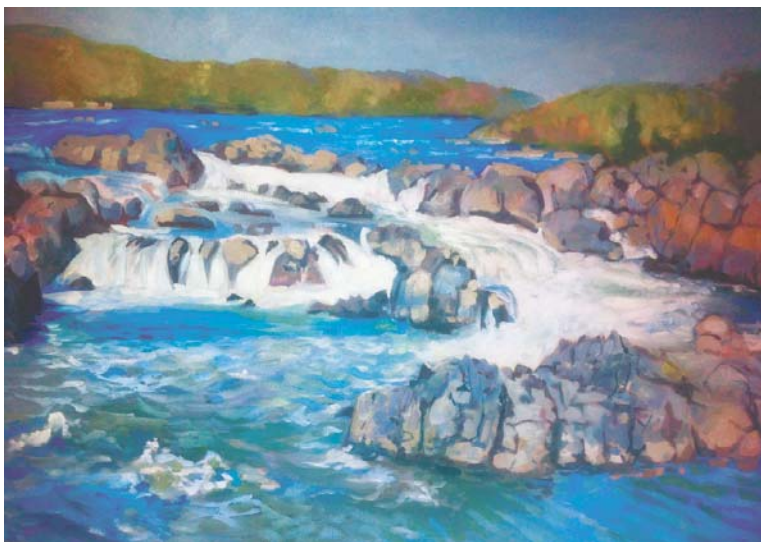
School's Out Luau. 4-8 p.m. Golf Course Island Pool, 11301 Links Drive. Free. 703-476-4500.

SATURDAY/JUNE 23

"Fairy Tale Courtroom" by Dana Proulx. 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Industrial Strength Theatre, 269 Sunset Park Drive, Herndon. The audience is the judge and jury for the Wolf and the Witch in this interactive comedy. \$8. www.eldenstreetplayers.org.

"Flowers for Algernon." 8 p.m. Industrial Strength Theatre, 269 Sunset Park Drive, Herndon. After experimental surgery to dramatically increase his IQ, a man's life is

ENTERTAINMENT



“Great Falls Early Spring” by Pam Coulter. There will be an Artist’s Reception on Sunday, June 24 from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 1625 Wiehle Ave. in Reston, for the solo exhibit “Environs,” featuring recent works by Reston-based artist Pam Coulter. Coulter paints primarily in oil and acrylics. Free, refreshments served. 703-956-9155 or www.PamCoulterArt.com.

changed forever. \$20.
www.eldenstreetplayers.org.

U.S. Air Force Band “Max Impact.” 7 p.m. Arrowbrook Centre Park, 2351 Field Point Road, Herndon. Rock music. Free. 703-324-7469.

Rocknoceros. 6 p.m. Arrowbrook Centre Park, 2351 Field Point Road, Herndon. Children’s music featuring Boogie Bennie, Coach Cotton and Williebob. Free. 703-324-7469.

Fairfax Symphony Orchestra OTO Woodwind Quartet. 10 a.m. Lake Fairfax Park Amphitheater, 1400 Lake Fairfax Drive, Reston. Showcasing five reed instruments. Free. 703-324-7469.

Dinosaurs Galore. 2 p.m. Cub Run Rec Center, 4630 Stonecroft Blvd., Chantilly. Age 3-7. Follow a naturalist and explore the prehistoric world. \$5. Register at 703-817-9407.

The Fabulettes. 7:30 p.m. Reston Town Center Pavilion, Market St., Reston. Pop, rock and soul of the 1960s. www.restontowncenter.com.

Creature Teacher. 10:30 a.m. Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston. Meet and learn about all kinds of animals. Presented by Bar C Ranch. All ages. Sign up each child and adult separately. 703-689-2700.

Rain: A Tribute to the Beatles. 8 p.m. Wolftrap Center for the Performing Arts, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna. Performing from the Beatles catalogue \$42 in-house, \$25 lawn. www.wolftrap.org or 703-255-1868.

Author Bryan Gruley. 5 p.m. Barnes & Noble in Reston, 1851 Fountain Drive, Reston. Signing for “The Skeleton Box”, by the author of the Starvation Lake mystery series. www.bryangruley.com.

Family Fun Entertainment Series: Percussion Discussion. 10-10:45 a.m. Reston Town Square Park, Corner of Market Street and Explorer Street. This show snares you into learning about the world of percussion with comedic demonstrations and audience participation. Free. 703-476-4500.

SUNDAY/JUNE 24

“Flowers for Algernon.” 7 p.m. Industrial Strength Theatre, 269 Sunset Park Drive, Herndon. After experimental surgery to dramatically increase his IQ, a man’s life is changed forever. \$20. www.eldenstreetplayers.org.

“Fairy Tale Courtroom” by Dana Proulx. 2 p.m. Industrial Strength Theatre, 269 Sunset Park Drive, Herndon. The audience is the judge and jury for the Wolf and the Witch in this interactive comedy. \$8. www.eldenstreetplayers.org.



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Middle school science teacher Robert Davis teaches campers during a "Physics is Fun" camp at St. Stephen's & St. Agnes School's SummerTimes program. "Specialty camps provide an opportunity for campers to explore particular areas of interest and foster discovery, adventure and learning," said Jim Supple, director of summer programs.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ST. STEPHEN'S & ST. AGNES SCHOOL



PHOTO BY MARILYN CAMPBELL/THE CONNECTION

Instructor Linda Feldman leads a group of yoga campers in a downward dog tunnel at Budding Yogis. Specialty camps could be an option for parents still searching for summer activities for their children.

Making the Most of Summer

Advice for planning warm weather activities for children.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

"I'm bored, there's nothing to do," is a phrase often uttered by children during the summer. The end of the school year leaves many parents scrambling for activities to keep their young ones active and stimulated. Experts say it is important to plan activities to keep children safe and out of trouble.

"Adult supervision is important, especially for the younger age groups. Make sure there is a good balance between fun and learning in the activities chosen," said Chantilly resident Maria Londono, a mental health therapist for Fairfax County Community Health Care Network and Molina Health Care in Falls Church, Alexandria and Reston. "Children should also have some down time, so don't kill yourself trying to fill every minute of the day with activities."

WHEN IT COMES TO CAMPS,

think outside the box. While traditional day camps often fill as soon as registration opens, specialty camps such as cooking camps, yoga camps, sports camps and art camps frequently offer more availability.

"With specialty camps you can have a clear idea of what your child will be doing and your child will know what to expect," said Linda Feldman, director of Budding Yogis camp. "Like traditional camps, specialty camps usually include crafts and outdoor activities."

"Specialty camps provide an opportunity for campers to explore particular areas of interest and foster discovery, adventure and learning," said Jim Supple, director of summer programs at St. Stephen's & St. Agnes School in Alexandria.

George Mason University's Summer Camps and Youth Programs 2012 offers a variety of activities ranging from sports to academics.

"Each of [our] camps is run individually and all of the camps are listed on our website," said Angelique LeBlanc, an event coordinator at the school's office of University Information. "One of the most popular of our camps is the George Mason University Forensics Camp. Also popular are all of the camps that are held at the aquatics center, and our performing arts and music camps."

KEEP LEARNING IN THE MIX. The National Summer Learning Association reports that most students fall more than two months behind in math skills during the summer. Ron Fairchild, the association's chief executive officer, encourages parents to "make sure kids have access to high-quality programs that help them keep learning during the summer."

Susan Goldberg, principal of Potomac Elementary School in Potomac, says that educational tools are all around. "Make math a part of everyday experiences. There are interesting and fun websites, games and problem solving activities that can insure that your child continues their love of learning," she said.

"Keep in mind that summer is a time for fun and a break from the routine. Whatever activities parents plan for their children, they should be enjoyable and stress-free."

— Susan DeLaurentis

Don't forget literature. Experts say that children should read every day. "If you take time to read alongside or to your children, they will make it a life-long habit, and they'll enrich their lives at the same time," said Goldberg.

Take advantage of summer programs at local libraries. "Check your local libraries for story times and arts-and-crafts-related activities. Most libraries and community recreational centers have programs full of stimulating and age-appropriate activities for children and their families during the summer," said Londono.

LEAVE TIME FOR FAMILY ACTIVITIES. "Keep in mind that summer is a time for fun and a break from the routine," said Susan DeLaurentis, director of counseling at St. Stephen's & St. Agnes School. "Whatever activities par-

ents plan for their children, they should be enjoyable and stress-free. When it's too hot outside, or on a rainy day, pitch a tent in the living room and go 'camping' indoors. Have a bag ready, filled with new board games and books."

Summer fun doesn't have to be expensive. "There are always low cost or free activities for children during the summer," said Londono. "[Many] area museums are free of cost. [Planning] a picnic at a park and having children involved in the preparation of the picnic basket can be fun. A family bike ride, fishing, camping can be all fun family-oriented activities that don't necessarily involve a lot of spending. Including children in the preparation of meals can be a fun and helpful activity year-round because it gets them interested in food and keeps them involved in helping around the house."

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COMMUNITY

Local Interfaith Group Raises \$200,000 for Full-Time Dentist

BY AMIEE FREEMAN
THE CONNECTION

VOICE, a local interfaith group, has raised \$200,000 to fund a full-time dentist at the western Fairfax County branch of the Northern Virginia Dental Clinic, low-income dental clinic. VOICE, which stands for Virginians Organized for Interfaith Community Engagement, is a collection of members from four Reston congregations: Northern Virginia Hebrew Congregation, St. John Neumann's Catholic Church, Trinity Presbyterian, and the United Universalist Congregation of Reston. The monies raised will ensure funding for the clinic for two years. The full-time dentist will begin seeing patients July 1.

"Dental health affects how you get a job, it affects your confidence. By having access to proper oral health care, it becomes a domino effect to other things, such as finding work," said Dr. Kristen Donahue, a local dentist who has a practice in Burke and has volunteered at the low income clinic.

The western Fairfax County branch of the Northern Virginia Dental Clinic, located in the Countryside Shopping Plaza in Sterling, has been in operation for over a year. The facility has space for four dentists to work; however, as the clinic relied on local dentists volunteering their time, only one dental chair was in use at any given time.

According to Joan Kasproicz, a parishioner at St. John Neumann and a lead VOICE fundraiser, the hope is that providing a full time dentist a better, more consistent level of care can be provided.

"There is such a need for this kind of service in western Fairfax County. Dental health care for children up to the age of 18 is covered by the state. Once a person turns 18, they must find their own coverage for dental care. Once we saw this beautiful facil-

ity in Sterling and heard that it was under-staffed, we knew we had to do something," said Kasproicz.

THE VOICE TEAM raised funds from area health and dental care providers including: Delta Dental of Virginia, INOVA Health System, Jon C. Burr Foundation, and Reston Hospital Center. In January, VOICE received a \$100,000 anonymous gift.

"Virginia, historically, is one of seven states in the nation that does not provide oral health care for adults. If an individual cannot afford access to a safe health care, they may end up pulling their own teeth or going to one of the underground clinics where

there is a high risk of infection. Also, it's important to keep in mind, a lot of people who do not have proper dental care access, end up in the emergency room, incurring greater taxpayer costs," said Tom Wilson, executive director of the Northern Virginia Dental Clinic.

The Northern Virginia Dental Clinic is a private, non-profit organization that was established in 1994 by mem-

bers of the Northern Virginia Dental Society who wanted to contribute dental services to the community. The Falls Church location opened in 1994. The Sterling location opened in 2010. Until now, both locations have been fully staffed by volunteer dentists.

The NVDC accepts only those individuals deemed eligible through an established network of referring social service agencies. Individuals seeking treatment must call Coordinated Services Planning (703-222-0880) to schedule their first appointment and to provide the \$40 co-pay, which according to Wilson helps keep the no-show cases down.

IN ITS FIRST YEAR OF OPERATION, the Sterling location handled 3,200 appointments. It is anticipated that a full-time dentist will bring in an additional 1,500 appointments, increasing the annual appointment amount to 5,000, said Wilson.

"... a lot of people who do not have proper dental care access, end up in the emergency room, incurring greater taxpayer costs."

— Tom Wilson, executive director of the Northern Virginia Dental Clinic



PHOTOS BY AMIEE FREEMAN/THE CONNECTION

Tom Wilson, executive director of the Northern Virginia Dental Clinic and Dr. Kristen Donahue, a St. John Neumann parishioner and volunteer dentist with a private practice in Burke, take part in the ceremonial red tape cutting.



VOICE members cut a ceremonial red tape Sunday at St. John Neumann Catholic Church to celebrate the hiring of a full-time dentist for the western Fairfax County branch of the Northern Virginia Dental Clinic, located in Sterling. VOICE solicited local dental and health care institutions for funds plus received a \$100,000 anonymous donation to meet their goal of \$200,000 to fund a full-time dentist for two years.

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Tag - you're it! North Hills' Greyson Decker takes off as Wesley Miller touches in the Boys 8-and-under freestyle relay.



Neck and neck are Carly Shaffer and Allison Boone of North Hills as they compete in the girls 11-12 breaststroke event.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF RSTA

As the Sun Shines, So Do the Swimmers

In week two RSTA action, five different pool records fall.

Last Saturday, June 16 was the kind of summer day that most Northern Virginia area residents dream about but seldom see - a beautiful sunny day with nary a cloud in the sky, temperature in the eighties and little humidity. It was the perfect day for any number of activities, including swimming. And for the Reston Swim Team Association (RSTA) swimmers the day was a perfect omen for the type of performances that took place. In all, five different pool records were set and an all-time league record was broken.

For Lake Anne, Joanne Fu continued her assault on the record books. In the girls 11-12, 50-meter freestyle she set a new mark of 30.71, eclipsing a record that had been set back in 2001 by Krista Berndt. And in the girls 11-12 butterfly she broke her own record set last year with a new time of 33.25. In the girls 13-14 backstroke, Emily Meilus broke a record that had been set back in 2006 by Sophie Hartmann. Meilus' time of 32.81 easily broke the old mark of 34.64. For Ridge Heights, Hailey Wang set a new mark in the girls 8-and-under 25 butterfly with a time of 19.52. The old pool record of 19.54, which was set by Rhiannon Shaub, had stood since 1987. And Ryan Ha of Newbridge had quite a day for himself. While setting a new mark of 32.79 in the boys 11-12, 50 backstroke, he not only broke his old record which he set last year, he set a new league mark as well. His time shattered the old league record of 34.18 which was set by Adam Orton of Ridge Heights back in 1993.

In other league news, Lake Newport continued its winning ways against a strong North Hills squad. Jim Mizner, one of the Board of Directors representing Lake Newport, was philosophical about his team's two early season wins. (Lake Newport defeated perennial powerhouse Lake Audubon in week one action on June 9.

Mizner, who is heavily involved in the scheduling of RSTA meets, remarked that, "No one can ever accuse me of rigging the schedule. When it was announced that our first two meets were against Lake Audubon and North Hills many thought that we would be starting out the season at 0 and 2."

He attributes his teams' wins to its depth. "We certainly have talented boys and girls swimming in every age group," he said.

Indeed, that depth manifested itself on Saturday. While 18 Lake Newport swimmers won two or three individual events which contributed 210 points, the bulk of the scoring came from outside of that group. Multiple swimmers placed in the top three individually and contributions from many other swimmers in the relays tallied the additional points needed for the victory.

"Not sure how the rest of the season will go but we are certainly very happy with the start," said Mizner.

Scores and highlights from Saturday's meets follow:

Glade Gators 557, Autumnwood Piranhas 429: For Glade, triple event winners were Andrew Draganov, Hunter Ellis, Tyler Ellis, Andrew Huang, Emily Landeryou, Sophia

Landeryou and Olivia Wolfe. Double event winners were Meghan Benedetto, Alec Brown, Noah DiLisio, Mackenzie Evans, Dean Hartke, Nicholas Kapani, Clara Landeryou, Aidan O'Donovan and Noah Smith.

For Autumnwood, triple event winners were Kalista Majoros and Kayla Rolph. Double event winners were Paolo Arbid, Deirdre Barron, Stephanie Brininstool, Mikayla Kiri, Hannah Overton and Andrey Smiryagin.

Hunters Woods Blue Marlins 542, Lake Anne Stingrays 509: For Hunters Woods, triple event winners were Philip Pan, Shine Peng, Zack Peng, Eric Tang, Ashley Thai and Alex Wang. Double event winners were Matthew Beach, Nina Dawson, William Harvey, Marissa Jerome, Melissa Le, Spencer Line, Dylann Nasr, Joseph Wang and Isabella Wnek.

For Lake Anne, triple event winners were Patrick Fouse, Joanne Fu and Emily Meilus. Double event winners were Patrick Dealey, John Gilbert, Molly Mescall, Nathan Miller, Tope Oladimeji, Sage Raphael, Morgan Stup and Fred Zhang.

Lake Newport Lightning 568, North Hills Hurricanes 487: For Lake Newport, triple event winners were Jack Edgemon, Alexander Liu, Siena Shannon, Andrew

Shedlock Casey Storch and Katie Storch. Double event winners were Fabricio Alvarez, Jeffrey George, Jimmy Keys, Greta Larne, Dan Ni, Anna Redican, Emi Redican, Deja Rothschild, Meghna Sharma, Zoe Van Winckel, Zach Wang and Alan Yu.

For North Hills, their triple event winner was Courtner Clark. Double event winners were Katie Cazenias, Ishan Ganjoo, Lindsey Hill, Arnav Kachroo, Haley Lobsenz, RJ Lutz, Julian Pardo, Page Schiavone, Anna Stoops and Rachel Swarts.

Newbridge Dolphins 575, Ridge Heights Sharks 442: For Newbridge, triple event winners were Celia Compton, Eric Compton, Ryan Ha and Abby Panneck. Double event winners were Elise Baldwin, Stephen Baldwin, Theo Burton, Andy Carro, Melanie Ford, Ethan Ha, Megan Ha, Adam Hvitfeldt-Matthews, Sam Joyner, Greg Mayo, Taylor Panneck, Megan Slater and Parker Tremaine.

For Ridge Heights, triple event winners were Ethan Boswell, Emily Sennett and Hailey Wang. Double event winners were Eva Decker, Ryan Ferzoco, Haley Hataway, John Hodge, Kati Imel, Maeve Keck, Olivia Purvis, Kamron Rose, Mac Sogandares and Ryan Vanderhoof.

SPORTS ROUNDUPS

The Herndon-Reston Youth Lacrosse (HRYL) boys' under-13 'A' team defeated its opponent from McLean by a score of 6-2 in the Northern Virginia Youth Lacrosse League (NVYLL) Championship game held at Chantilly High School on June 10. The HRYL team was 6-2 in the regular season and 3-0 in postseason play.

The boys defeated teams from Algonkian (11-0) and Braddock Road (4-3) in the playoffs to make it to the championship game. Its opponent in the finals, McLean, went into the championship game unbeaten.

The game ball was presented to goalie Adam Kucik, who limited opposing teams to only five goals during the three playoff wins. The playoff victory represents the first-ever NVYLL Championship title for an HRYL 'A' level team.

The HRYL under-13 'A' boys team consists of the following team members: Spencer Alston, Dmitry Bradfield, John Cardellicchio, Matt Degutis, Tyler Durette, Ramez Festek, Matthew Hughes, David Kroll, Adam Kucik, Austin Lizama, Luke Markee, Daniel Mazur, Evan McDivitt, Aidan O'Connell, Clifton Painter, Peter Shull and Joseph Wilson. The team was led by Head Coach Doug Kroll and assistants Paul Degutis and Kelly Hughes.

For more info on HRYL, check out their website at www.hryl.org.



PHOTO/COURTESY HRYL

The Herndon-Reston Youth Lacrosse 13-under 'A' team captured the championship at the Northern Virginia Youth Lacrosse League tournament, with a finals win over McLean, on June 10 at Chantilly High School.

HOME SALES

In May 2012, 112 Reston homes sold between \$980,000-\$110,000.
This week's list represents those homes sold in the \$980,000-\$165,000 range.
For the complete list, visit www.ConnectionNewspapers.com

| Address | BR | FB | HB | .. | Postal | City ... | Sold Price | ... | Type | Lot AC | Postal | Code | Subdivision |
|------------------------------------|----|----|-----|----|--------|----------|------------|-------|---------------------------|--------|--------|------------|--------------------------|
| 11133 TOMMYE LN | 4 | 4 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$980,000 | | Detached | 0.88 | | 20194 | PINEY RUN MEADOW |
| 11990 MARKET ST #1715 | 3 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$950,000 | | Hi-Rise 9+ Floors | | | 20190 | MIDTOWN@RESTON TOWN CTR |
| 11673 BENNINGTON WOODS RD | 6 | 4 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$950,000 | | Detached | 0.35 | | 20194 | RESTON |
| 10718 CROSS SCHOOL RD | 5 | 3 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$785,000 | | Detached | 0.42 | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 11207 PAVILION CLUB CT | 4 | 3 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$770,000 | | Detached | 0.12 | | 20194 | RESTON |
| 12025 NEW DOMINION PKWY#201 | 3 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$745,000 | | Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors | | | 20190 | MIDTOWN NORTH |
| 1830 FOUNTAIN DR #1008 | 3 | 3 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$735,000 | | Hi-Rise 9+ Floors | | | 20190 | PARAMOUNT |
| 12016 WALNUT BRANCH RD | 4 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$735,000 | | Detached | 0.35 | | 20194 | RESTON |
| 10927 LAWYERS RD | 4 | 2 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$665,600 | | Detached | 2.07 | | 20191 | WOODSLOPE |
| 11625 SPRINGHOUSE PL | 3 | 3 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$660,000 | | Detached | 0.16 | | 20194 | RESTON |
| 11613 BROMLEY VILLAGE LN | 4 | 3 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$639,000 | | Detached | 0.14 | | 20194 | RESTON |
| 12145 STIRRUP RD | 4 | 3 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$635,000 | | Detached | 0.33 | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 1700 SHAGBARK CIR | 3 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$605,000 | | Detached | 0.48 | | 20190 | RESTON |
| 1628 WATERS EDGE LN | 4 | 3 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$600,000 | | Townhouse | 0.09 | | 20190 | RESTON |
| 11691 STOCKBRIDGE LN | 4 | 3 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$598,750 | | Detached | 0.17 | | 20194 | RESTON |
| 2352 NASHUA CT | 5 | 3 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$595,000 | | Detached | 0.26 | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 12368 BROWN FOX WAY | 3 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$585,000 | | Detached | 0.15 | | 20191 | COURTS OF FOX MILL |
| 11693 STOCKBRIDGE LN | 3 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$582,000 | | Detached | 0.20 | | 20194 | RESTON |
| 12000 MARKET ST #401 | 3 | 3 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$575,000 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20190 | SAVOY AT RESTON TWN CNTR |
| 1310 SUNDIAL DR | 3 | 2 | ... | 2 | | RESTON | \$575,000 | | Townhouse | 0.06 | | 20194 | RESTON |
| 2257 CEDAR COVE CT | 3 | 3 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$546,000 | | Townhouse | 0.06 | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 11900 MOSS POINT LN | 3 | 3 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$530,000 | | Detached | 0.19 | | 20194 | RESTON |
| 2252 CEDAR COVE CT | 3 | 3 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$527,500 | | Townhouse | 0.06 | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 11102 GLADE DR | 3 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$525,000 | | Townhouse | 0.04 | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 1536 DEER POINT WAY | 3 | 3 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$525,000 | | Townhouse | 0.05 | | 20194 | RESTON |
| 11406 ORCHARD LN | 2 | 2 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$521,000 | | Townhouse | 0.03 | | 20190 | RESTON |
| 1830 FOUNTAIN DR #701 | 2 | 2 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$520,000 | | Hi-Rise 9+ Floors | | | 20190 | PARAMOUNT |
| 11530 WILD HAWTHORN CT | 3 | 2 | ... | 2 | | RESTON | \$515,000 | | Townhouse | 0.05 | | 20194 | RESTON |
| 1265 WEATHERSTONE CT | 3 | 2 | ... | 2 | | RESTON | \$512,000 | | Townhouse | 0.06 | | 20194 | RESTON |
| 12001 MARKET ST #414 | 2 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$505,000 | | Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors | | | 20190 | MARKET STREET TOWN CENTR |
| 11418 SUMMER HOUSE CT | 3 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$499,999 | | Townhouse | 0.04 | | 20194 | RESTON |
| 1617 GREENBRIAR CT | 4 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$499,900 | | Patio Home | 0.10 | | 20190 | RESTON |
| 11990 MARKET ST #904 | 2 | 2 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$499,900 | | Hi-Rise 9+ Floors | | | 20190 | MIDTOWN AT RESTON TOWN |
| 12044 EDMERE CIR | 3 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$495,000 | | Townhouse | 0.07 | | 20190 | RESTON |
| 1860 STRATFORD PARK PL #402 | 2 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$487,500 | | Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors | | | 20190 | STRATFORD |
| 2042 GOLF COURSE DR | 5 | 3 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$485,000 | | Townhouse | | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 1851 STRATFORD PARK PL #301 | 2 | 2 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$484,500 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20190 | STRATFORD |
| 2215 CEDAR COVE CT | 3 | 3 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$472,500 | | Semi-Detached | 0.08 | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 11352 LINKS DR | 4 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$461,500 | | Townhouse | 0.05 | | 20190 | RESTON |
| 11765 GREAT OWL CIR | 2 | 2 | ... | 2 | | RESTON | \$455,000 | | Townhouse | 0.04 | | 20194 | RESTON |
| 1843 WAINWRIGHT DR | 3 | 2 | ... | 2 | | RESTON | \$452,500 | | Townhouse | 0.03 | | 20190 | RESTON |
| 12001 MARKET ST #466 | 2 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$450,000 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20190 | MARKET STREET TOWN CENTR |
| 1211 HERITAGE COMMONS CT | 3 | 3 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$449,900 | | Townhouse | 0.03 | | 20194 | VINTAGE PLACE |
| 12643 THUNDER CHASE DR | 3 | 3 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$443,500 | | Detached | 0.25 | | 20191 | POLO FIELDS |
| 2051 SWANS NECK WAY | 3 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$440,500 | | Townhouse | 0.06 | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 11956 HEATHCOTE CT | 4 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$432,000 | | Townhouse | 0.05 | | 20191 | DEEPWOOD |
| 1600 OAK SPRING WAY | 3 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$409,000 | | Townhouse | 0.05 | | 20190 | RESTON |
| 11800 SUNSET HILLS RD #407 | 2 | 2 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$405,000 | | Hi-Rise 9+ Floors | | | 20190 | CARLTON HOUSE |
| 11775 STRATFORD HOUSE PL#108 | 2 | 2 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$400,000 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20190 | STRATFORD |
| 10901 HARPERS SQUARE CT | 3 | 2 | ... | 2 | | RESTON | \$400,000 | | Townhouse | 0.05 | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 2103 COLT'S NECK CT | 3 | 2 | ... | 2 | | RESTON | \$399,900 | | Townhouse | 0.05 | | 20191 | SOUTHGATE |
| 11514 HEARTHSTONE CT | 3 | 2 | ... | 2 | | RESTON | \$399,900 | | Townhouse | 0.06 | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 11638 NEWBRIDGE CT | 3 | 2 | ... | 2 | | RESTON | \$399,500 | | Townhouse | 0.06 | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 1609 PARK OVERLOOK DR | 3 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$395,000 | | Townhouse | 0.04 | | 20190 | RESTON |
| 11568 WOODHOLLOW CT | 4 | 2 | ... | 2 | | RESTON | \$395,000 | | Townhouse | 0.06 | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 11717 STILLBROOK CT | 3 | 2 | ... | 2 | | RESTON | \$393,000 | | Townhouse | 0.04 | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 11800 SUNSET HILLS RD #522 | 2 | 2 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$392,000 | | Hi-Rise 9+ Floors | | | 20190 | CARLTON HOUSE |
| 11539 PINE CONE CT | 3 | 2 | ... | 2 | | RESTON | \$389,000 | | Townhouse | 0.03 | | 20191 | WOODWINDS TWO |
| 1547 TWISTED OAK DR | 3 | 2 | ... | 2 | | RESTON | \$387,000 | | Townhouse | 0.05 | | 20194 | RESTON |
| 1640 POPLAR GROVE DR | 3 | 2 | ... | 2 | | RESTON | \$387,000 | | Townhouse | 0.05 | | 20194 | RESTON |
| 11719 DRY RIVER CT | 4 | 2 | ... | 2 | | RESTON | \$372,000 | | Townhouse | 0.05 | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 1524 GOLDENRAIN CT | 3 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$368,000 | | Townhouse | 0.04 | | 20190 | RESTON |
| 2319 GLADE BANK WAY | 3 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$355,000 | | Townhouse | 0.04 | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 11941 SENTINEL POINT CT | 3 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$350,000 | | Townhouse | 0.06 | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 1851 STRATFORD PARK PL #309 | 2 | 2 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$349,000 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20190 | STRATFORD |
| 1305 WINDLEAF DR #Q | 2 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$327,000 | | Townhouse | | | 20194 | SUTTON RIDGE |
| 11302 SUNDIAL CT #903 | 2 | 2 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$325,000 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20194 | BALDWIN GROVE |
| 1672 BAYFIELD WAY | 2 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$325,000 | | Townhouse | 0.03 | | 20194 | RESTON |
| 11400 WINDLEAF CT #42 | 2 | 2 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$320,000 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20194 | SUTTON RIDGE |
| 11902 BRETON CT #5B | 2 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$318,500 | | Townhouse | | | 20191 | GLADE AT HUNTERS WOODS |
| 12004 TALIESIN PL #13 | 2 | 1 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$318,000 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20190 | OAK PARK |
| 12001 MARKET ST #209 | 1 | 1 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$315,000 | | Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors | | | 20190 | MARKET STREET TOWN CTR |
| 1943 BELMONT RIDGE CT | 2 | 2 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$315,000 | | Townhouse | 0.02 | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 1520 NORTH POINT DR #301 | 2 | 2 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$310,000 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20194 | NORTH POINT VILLAS |
| 1916 BELMONT RIDGE CT | 2 | 1 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$308,000 | | Townhouse | 0.02 | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 2206 CARTWRIGHT PL | 3 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$308,000 | | Townhouse | 0.03 | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 2300 HUNTERS SQUARE CT | 2 | 1 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$299,000 | | Townhouse | 0.04 | | 20191 | HUNTERS SQUARE |
| 11914 CROSSWIND CT | 2 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$295,000 | | Townhouse | 0.02 | | 20194 | RESTON |
| 12204 GOLDEN SANDS LN | 4 | 3 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$290,000 | | Townhouse | 0.06 | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 11760 SUNRISE VALLEY DR #316 | 2 | 2 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$282,000 | | Hi-Rise 9+ Floors | | | 20191 | MERCER |
| 12001 MARKET ST #268 | 1 | 1 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$280,000 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20190 | MARKET STREET TOWN CTR |
| 2413 SOUTHGATE SQ | 3 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$280,000 | | Townhouse | 0.03 | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 12118 PURPLE SAGE CT | 2 | 2 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$280,000 | | Townhouse | 0.02 | | 20194 | RESTON |
| 2319 EMERALD HEIGHTS CT | 3 | 2 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$279,660 | | Townhouse | 0.03 | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 1475 CHURCH HILL PL #1475 | 2 | 2 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$275,000 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20194 | HAMPTON POINTE |
| 11033A VILLARIDGE CT #A | 2 | 2 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$260,000 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20191 | VILLARIDGE |
| 11800 SUNSET HILLS RD #403 | 1 | 1 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$257,500 | | Hi-Rise 9+ Floors | | | 20190 | CARLTON HOUSE |
| 11705J KARBON HILL CT #506B | 2 | 2 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$254,900 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20191 | BRISTOL HOUSE |
| 11401M GATE HILL PL #187 | 2 | 2 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$240,000 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20194 | SUTTON RIDGE |
| 2138 CARTWRIGHT PL | 2 | 1 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$230,000 | | Townhouse | 0.03 | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 2121 WHISPER WAY | 2 | 1 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$226,000 | | Townhouse | 0.02 | | 20191 | RESTON |
| 11562 ROLLING GREEN CT #100 | 2 | 2 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$224,000 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20191 | WOODWINDS TWO |
| 12001 TALIESIN PL #24 | 1 | 1 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$217,000 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20190 | OAK PARK |
| 1911 VILLARIDGE DR #A | 2 | 1 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$215,000 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20191 | VILLARIDGE |
| 11719 OLDE ENGLISH DR #11719 | 2 | 1 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$205,000 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20190 | PARCRESTON |
| 1701 ASCOT WAY #1701B | 2 | 1 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$202,000 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20190 | PARCRESTON |
| 1416 NORTHGATE SQ #16/11C | 3 | 2 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$200,000 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20190 | NORTHGATE |
| 11800 BRETON CT #2C | 2 | 1 | ... | 1 | | RESTON | \$200,000 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20191 | HUNTERS WOODS VILLAGE |
| 11835 SHIRE CT #11A | 2 | 1 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$199,900 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20191 | HUNTERS WOODS VILLAGE |
| 2061 ROYAL FERN CT #40/1C | 3 | 2 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$190,000 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20191 | SOUTHGATE |
| 1531 NORTHGATE SQ #31/11B | 2 | 1 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$187,500 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20190 | NORTHGATE |
| 2312 FREETOWN CT #11/11C | 3 | 1 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$185,000 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20191 | GLENVALE |
| 1648 PARCREST CIR #100 | 1 | 1 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$184,000 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20190 | BENTANA PARK |
| 1520 NORTHGATE SQ #21B | 2 | 1 | ... | 0 | | RESTON | \$180,000 | | Garden 1-4 Floors | | | 20190 | NORTHGATE |

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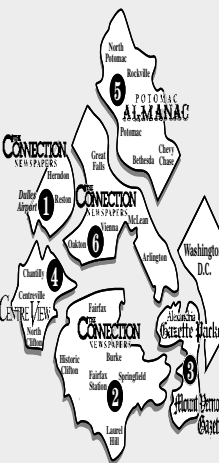
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Where To Begin?



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

I realize this admission may sound weird, but having cancer is boring. Don't get me wrong, I'm lucky to be alive, and quite happy about it, too. But waiting for the other shoe to drop, i.e. some bad cancer news to appear (lab work, scan, advisory from my oncologist), is tiresome because it's always so worrisome. Since I've been told by my oncologist that he "can't cure me, he can only treat me," in spite of what above-average and atypical results and life expectancy I've experienced diagnosis-to-date (three years and three months, approximately), I don't, nor have I ever, enjoyed the luxury of time, even though I was diagnosed at a relatively early age: 54 and five months.

As much as I have assimilated this new reality into my current and future plans, its severity is difficult to ignore, despite my best efforts. The "inescapability" of the diagnosis and prognosis wears on me. Though relatively asymptomatic, there are still daily reminders, and recurring responsibilities: appointments, lab work, diagnostic scans, pills, diet, lifestyle changes, etc., which reinforce the facts of my case: though I have now outlived my original "13-month to two-year" prognosis by a substantial amount of time, the percentage of stage IV lung cancer patients who survive beyond five years (from date of diagnosis) is hardly worth mentioning, because it's extremely discouraging (quite a bit less in fact than those who are fortunate enough to outlive their original diagnosis). And so whatever luxury of time I may have naively felt 39 months ago when first diagnosed, I no longer feel, naively or otherwise. The other shoe has not exactly dropped, nor is it fitting comfortably, if you know what I mean.

And grateful as I am that life goes on, so too do all the associated fears and anxieties. Outliving your prognosis is one thing; managing all the emotions that come with exceeding that prognosis is quite another. It's impossible – for me, to leave well enough alone. Surviving for as long as I have creates a sort of inevitability; at some point, sooner rather than later presumably, a metaphorical fan is going to be involved and I'll be in a great deal more trouble than I've been in diagnosis-to-date. Understanding and expecting it are the currency I've utilized in a never-ending effort to not cash-in my chips prematurely. However, there are certain forces at work here that are likely out of my control, and probably even uncontrollable on my best day, despite my most vigorous efforts and intentions, that are likely greasing the skids on which every day I try to stand and deliver. There's only so much I can do, though.

Accepting my limitations and not worrying about them makes for a perplexing existence. Giving it to them may be a sign of weakness or submission, but not doing so might be a sign of stupidity. Either way, my goal should be about limiting the stress brought on by all this cancer-related/cancer-driven emotional churning. If only it were that simple.

Of late though, for the first part of year four post-diagnosis, focusing on the future without considering the present – as it relates to my original prognosis, seems irresponsible somehow. I can't ignore the facts all the time, can I? Cancer is a serious, often times terminal business (don't I know it) and pretending that life goes merrily along without any wear, especially wear that's been worn for three-plus years, seems a fool's errand. But maybe not? Who knows? I certainly don't. And that's what really worries me.

Kenny Lourie is an Advertising Representative for The Potomac Almanac & The Connection Newspapers.

SUMMER FUN AT RCC



Join us for these FREE events! All ages welcome!

SCHOOL'S OUT LUAU

Friday, June 22 • 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. • Golf Course Island Pool

Be sure to wear your Hawaiian print shirts and swimsuits for this themed pool party to celebrate the end of school!

Rain Date is Saturday June 23.

COMMUNITY COOKOUTS

Wednesday, July 25 • 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. • Hunters Woods Pool

Tuesday, August 7 • 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. • Lake Newport Pool

Take the night off from cooking and join us at the pool. Bring a towel and an appetite for food, entertainment and fun.

BACK TO SCHOOL PARTY

Friday, August 24 • 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. • Dogwood Pool

Come have a last hurrah before school starts. The pool party will have food, entertainment and fun for the whole family.

Please bring a backpack or calculator to donate to Reston Interfaith's Back to School Drive.

Rain Date is Saturday August 25.

*Summer Pool Parties and Cookouts are co-sponsored by
Reston Community Center and Reston Association*

FOR MORE INFORMATION GO TO:

www.restoncommunitycenter.com



Reston Community Center
2310 Colts Neck Road, Reston VA 20191
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