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Abby Power, one of the recipients of a scholarship from the Mount Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce, is a student at Hayfield Secondary School and will attend the University of Virginia.



Eliana Nash, a student at South County Secondary School, received a scholarship from the Mount Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce. She will be attending the University of Virginia in the fall.

Area Students Presented with Scholarships

Scholarships presented by the Mount Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce.

BY JANELLE GERMANOS
THE GAZETTE

The Mount Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce has awarded seven students with college scholarships this year. The students were honored for their achievements at River Farm next to the Potomac River on June 3.

From National Honor Society to Future Business Leaders of America to Latin club, the scholarship recipients are very active in their schools. All will be attending college this fall and are majoring in a business-related field.

Of the seven students awarded, four will be attending the University of Virginia. This includes West Potomac High School students Madison Daley and Katharine Genuario.

Daley is planning to major in commerce and minor in economics and Chinese.

"Hopefully one day, I'll be able to start my own international consulting firm," Daley said.

Genuario said she will major in biomedical engineering and minor in engineering business.

"A lot of engineers get their MBA, because it helps them manage engineering forms, so eventually I'd like to get my MBA too," she said.

Abby Power from Hayfield Secondary School will also be attending the University of Virginia, and plans to major in marketing.

"I plan to start my own kind of advertising firm and have some big-name companies like Nike and what-not underneath me," she said.

Eliana Nash, a student at South County High School, said she will major in international business and minor in Spanish at the University of Virginia.

The recipient of the Jeff Todd Memorial Scholarship was Saira Euceda, a student at Bryant High School who will be attending Northern Virginia Community College to study radiology. She said when



From left to right: Troy Clark, Abby Power, Madison Daley, Saira Euceda, Katharine Genuario, and Eliana Nash are recipients of this year's scholarships from the Mount Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce and were honored for their hard work at River Farm on June 3. Also receiving a scholarship is Euginia Mensah.

she first started high school, she didn't speak any English.

"I never thought I was going to be at this gorgeous place speaking to such generous people," she said. "I am very, very grateful from the bottom of my heart."

Troy Clark will be attending James Madison University in the fall, where he will major in business administration and accounting.

"I'm actually excited about being an accountant," Clark said, prompting laughter, and then applause from the audience.

Euginia Mensah from Edison High School also received a scholarship from the chamber. She will be attending the University of Mary Washington.

The scholarships were provided by the chamber's education partnership, which has provided scholarships worth over \$141,000 to local high school students.

"The annual Chamber Golf Scholarship Classic provides the major source of funding for the Education Partnership. Through the generous donations and the hard work of our members, funds are raised to provide these scholarships," said Sean O'Connell, president of the chamber.



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This is the fifth year of Pirates' Day at Pohick Bay, a great day to learn about pirates while enjoying the outdoors.

Pirates Invading Lorton This Weekend

Pirates' Day at Pohick Bay Regional Park is June 7.

This Saturday, Pohick Bay Regional Park will look a little bit different as it's invaded by pirates for the fifth anniversary of Pirates' Day.

Pirates will attack the park in a battle re-enactment, and will then storm the water park at Pohick Bay in search of buried treasure.

"We are thrilled to host the number one pirate event in Northern Virginia for the fifth year in a row," said Paul Gilbert, Executive Director of NOVA Parks. "Pirates capture the imagination of people of all

ages. It is the sense of danger and adventure that they symbolize."

Schedule of events June 7:

10 a.m. – Pirate Encampment by the marina is open

11 a.m. – Pirates in the Jolly Boat Vigilant attack the park (battle re-enactment)

1 p.m. – Pirates storm the Waterpark looking for buried treasure

2 p.m. – School for Scallywags outside of the waterpark

All events except those at the waterpark are free to public; the waterpark requires tickets for admission.



Pirates will invade the water park at Pohick Bay in search of buried treasure this weekend.



A pirate lights a cannon during Pirates' Day at Pohick Bay. This year's event is June 7 starting at 10 a.m.

COUNTY NOTES



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‘Fight the Bite’ in Fairfax County

June has been designated as “Fight the Bite” Awareness Month in Fairfax County. Gloria Addo-Ayensu (third from left), director of the Fairfax County Public Health Department, dressed as a tick to raise awareness to the dangers of Lyme disease. Fight the Bite is an educational campaign that teaches residents about ways to avoid mosquitos, which can carry the West Nile Virus, and ticks.



Supervisors Declare Pride Month

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors pose with Brian Reach (first row, fourth from left), president of Northern Virginia Pride, after declaring June to be Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Pride Month in Fairfax County. June is recognized as LGBT pride month nationwide. Supervisor John Foust, who introduced the proclamation, said that Fairfax County has a diverse LGBT community, but that there is still work to do in Fairfax County and Virginia to prevent discrimination.



Observing Fire and EMS Safety, Health and Survival Week

Fire and EMS staff joined the Board of Supervisors on June 3 as they declare June 15-21 as Fire and EMS Safety, Health and Survival Week in Fairfax County.

Chairman of The Washington Times to Speak at GOP Women of Clifton Meeting



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Tom McDevitt

The Republican Women of Clifton (RWC) June meeting will feature Tom McDevitt, chairman of The Washington Times, and friends from the Washington Times who will speak on “How to Develop Your Personal Narrative - that Intrigues, Persuades and Motivates others.” The event will be on Wednesday, June 18, at the Fairview Elementary School, 5815 Ox Road, Fairfax Station, and will begin at 7 p.m. when refreshments will be served. President Alice Butler-Short will open the business meeting at 7:30 p.m., after which the speakers will present their topics and answer questions.

Tom McDevitt is the chairman of The Washington Times (TWT) and the company’s Board of Directors after serving many years in various positions at the media organization. He became president of The Washington Times in March 2007 just prior to the company’s 25th anniversary and served in that position through October 2012. As chief executive officer, McDevitt was responsible for all aspects of the news and information for the company. He led TWT through an intensive period of

strategic turnaround, national market alignment, and product line expansion reaching more than ten million regular readers throughout America. McDevitt speaks frequently to national and international audiences on media trends, principled leadership, and strategy.

Attendees will be asked for a \$5 donation at the door for TAPS - the Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors of our Fallen Heroes.

The Republican Women of Clifton (RWC) is named after the Town of Clifton, the first town in Fairfax County and one of only three towns in the burgeoning suburban county. The RWC is the fastest growing Republican Women’s club in Northern Virginia and comprises conservative women from Clifton, Centreville, Fairfax Station, Fairfax, Lorton, and surrounding areas. Formed in the fall of 2006 and welcomed with much support, the RWC has grown exponentially in the past few years. The club holds monthly meetings with interesting speakers, participates in elections, and holds special events. For more information, please visit <http://cliftongop.com/>.

SCHOOL NOTES

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Razan Abdurrahman Idris of Springfield, a graduate of United World College in Montezuma, N.M., and daughter of Noura Harra and Abdurrahman Idris, is among seven incoming freshmen at Duke University selected as winners of the Reginaldo Howard Memorial Scholarship.

The full value of each “Reggie” scholarship, which covers full tuition, room, board and mandatory fees, is more than \$240,000 over four years. Duke provides this award annually to first-year students of African heritage who have demonstrated outstanding leadership ability, academic achievement, community involvement and a serious commitment to social justice. The Reginaldo Howard Memorial Scholarship is named for the first black student body president at Duke, who died in a car accident in 1976.

For more information about the incoming class of “Reggie” Scholars, visit the scholarship’s website at reggies.duke.edu.

Jacob Augelli, an eighth grade student at Robinson Secondary, finished in fourth place overall in the 2014 United States Geography Olympiad, junior varsity division. The competition consisted of two parts: a written exam and a quiz bowl tournament; Augelli placed sixth in the exam

and tied for seventh in the quiz bowl tournament; overall scores were compiled by averaging each competitor’s ranking for each part. Over 70 junior varsity students from as far away as Guam competed in the written exam and in a preliminary quiz bowl round, while those with high scores advanced to the final quiz bowl round. Questions ranged in difficulty from naming countries by their capital to identifying obscure islets in the North Atlantic. The top four varsity students earned the right to represent the USA at the 2014 International Geography Olympiad in Krakow, Poland, this summer. The Geography Olympiad was sponsored by Houghton Mifflin Harcourt and HISTORY, commonly known as the History Channel, which also sponsors the National History Bee and Bowl. For more information on the competition, please visit www.geographyolympiad.com.

Woodson High junior Brittany Morris is one of 45 students from Virginia selected to attend the Governor’s Latin Academy. Morris is the first deaf student—whose first language is American Sign Language (ASL)—ever to attend the Governor’s Latin Academy or any of the language academies. She is also the first deaf student to play Certamen (Latin Quiz Bowl) on the state level in Virginia’s history. Morris earned a scholarship to attend the National Junior Classical League Convention in 2012, as well as numerous gold medals on the National Latin Exam, National Roman Civilization Exam, and National Classical Etymology Exam.

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Dog Adoption. 12 -3 p.m. at PETCO, Greenbriar Towncenter, 13053 Lee Jackson Memorial Highway, Fairfax. 703-817-9444. hart90.org.

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The women's show choir is interested in new talent to perform at various Northern Virginia community sites. Practices are Wednesdays 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in Burke. Contact Gayle Parsons, 703-644-4485 or email gparsons3@cox.net.

Online Scavenger Hunt. Visit Fairfax tasks those interested in becoming "citizen ambassadors" to the county (those informed on fun, creative weekend outings in the area) to find two Fairfax County Ambassador icons hidden throughout the fxva.com website in order to join the ambassador team; those who find all five hidden pins will receive a complimentary gift. www.fxva.com/online-ambassador.

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OPINION

On Voting in the 8th

Vote this week at your convenience in person
absentee, or be sure to vote on Tuesday.

Chances are that if you are a registered voter in the 8th Congressional District, your mailbox has been letting you know that many candidates are running in next week's Democratic primary.

The 8th Congressional District is currently represented by retiring U.S. Rep. Jim Moran, and seven candidates are running for the right to replace him. There is no runoff, so even if the top candidate gets considerably less than 50 percent of the vote, he or she will move on as the Democratic nominee in November, facing Republican Micah Edmond. Given the voting history in the 8th district, the Democratic nominee will most likely move on to serve in Congress.

(Our region is losing its two longest serving members of Congress to retirement, Moran and U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10). Voters in the 10th Congressional District will choose between Republican Barbara Comstock and Democrat John Foust in November.)

The 8th Congressional District includes all of Arlington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon, plus parts of Tysons, McLean and Vienna to the north, Springfield, Lorton and Mason Neck to the South.

Candidates include Don Beyer, Lavern Chatman, Mark Levine, Patrick Hope, Adam Ebbin, Bill Euille and Derek Hyra. Three other names will appear on the ballot even though

the candidates have withdrawn from the race because they withdrew after the ballot was printed/set.

Election Day is Tuesday, June 10, and regular polling places will be open 6 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Voters who qualify to vote absentee can vote in person early until June 7. But be sure to vote by primary Election Day, June 10.

Anyone who might working and commuting for 11 of the 13 hours polls will be open on Election Day, 6 a.m.-7 p.m., qualifies to vote absentee. You can vote absentee if you

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are: a student or spouse at an academic institution, absent on business, absent for personal business or vacation, unable to get to the polls due to a physical disability or illness, a caretaker of a confined family member, a precinct election officer, have a religious obligation or conflict, active duty uniformed service or merchant marine or a dependent, regularly employed outside the U.S. or a dependent, and several other special circumstances.

In Arlington, vote absentee-in-person at Courthouse Plaza, 2100 Clarendon Blvd., Suite 320, through Saturday, June 7; weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

In Alexandria, vote absentee-in-person at the Office of Voter Registration & Elections, 132 North Royal Street #100 through Saturday, June 7, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. <http://www.alexandriava.gov/Elections>



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In Fairfax County, two options:

♦ Fairfax County Government Center, Office of Elections, 12000 Government Center Pkwy., Suite 323, Fairfax, through Friday, June 6, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., and Saturday, June 7, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

♦ Mount Vernon Governmental Center, 2511 Parkers Lane, Alexandria, through Friday, June 6, 3:30 - 7 p.m. and Saturday, June 7, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Read extensive previous coverage about the candidates at

<http://www.connectionnewspapers.com/news/Election/National/Representatives/VA08/>

Father's Day Photos

Father's Day is June 15, and as in years past, The Connection will publish a gallery of photos of fathers, grandfathers, great grandfathers and sons and daughters. Send your photos, including names of everyone in the photo, ages of children, town of residence and a brief description of what is happening to editors@connectionnewspapers.com.

Have You Had a Taste of Asia?

BY WONHEE KANG

Two years ago, the Taste of Asia event was created through a partnership with the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Washington and the Asian American Chamber of Commerce to celebrate Asian and Pacific Islander Heritage Month. This year's event, Saturday, May 10, enjoyed a new location thanks to a new partnership with Everest College, Tysons Corner.

A wet weather forecast for the day had some committee members anxious about how the event would operate in both the indoor and outdoor locations needed for the event. Throughout a morning full of setting up; including transforming the normal every-day college classrooms into Asian celebratory places full of dragon decorations, colors, and shapes from a far eastern part of the world and collecting food from eight different restaurants located in Fairfax County, which truly brought the taste of Asia to the



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The Taste of Asia at Everest College in Tysons on May 10 included many demonstrations, as well as food and other cultural interactions.

college location, the committee asked mother nature to keep the rain drops away.

We celebrated the event with an impromptu 'Day Light Dance' initiated by Robert Lee, the event's Master of Ceremony, which was joined by everyone from the youngest dancers to the oldest, praying for the rain to stay in the sky. After the greetings, Sanjana Srikanth presented an Indian dance followed by an impressive presentation from a group from Taekwondo. The audience was mesmerized by these works of art from people of Asia.

The original Taste of Asia event was created to share the culture of the Asian countries and this year's event shared the Asian food, performances, cultural arts and friendships with 200 people of varying backgrounds including many young people.

Along with the "taste" of Asia, which included food from eight restaurants and Coca-Cola's Spon-

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Wild Horses Offered for Adoption in Lorton

The U.S. Department of Interior Bureau of Land Management (BLM) will offer approximately 40 wild horses ranging from yearling to 5 years old to potential adopters on June 20-21, 2014, at the Meadowood Recreation Area, located at 10406 Gunston Road, in Lorton.

With kindness and patience, a wild horse or burro can be trained for many uses. Wild horses have become champions in dressage, jumping, barrel racing, endurance riding, and pleasure riding, while burros excel in driving, packing, riding, guarding, and as companion animals. Both wild horses and wild burros are known for their sure-footedness, strength, intelligence, and endurance. You can adopt your very own wild horse or burro in Lorton.

A wild free-roaming horse or burro, as defined by Federal law, is an unbranded, unclaimed, free-roaming horse or burro found on Western public rangelands. Wild horses and burros are descendants of animals released by or escaped from Spanish explorers, ranchers, miners, U.S. Cavalry, or Native Americans.

Wild horses and burros have virtually no natural predators and their herd sizes can double about every four years. As a result, the agency must remove thousands of animals from the range each year to control herd sizes. The maximum appropriate management level is approximately 26,677. The BLM manages, protects, and controls wild horses and burros under the authority of the 1971 Wild Free-Roaming Horses and Burros Act. This law authorizes the

BLM to remove excess wild horses and burros from the range to sustain the health and productivity of the public lands.

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The Saturday adoption will be on a first come, first served basis. The animals can be previewed on Friday, June 20, from 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. Adoption hours on Saturday, June 21, are from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. A minimal adoption fee of \$125 for animals less than three years of age and \$25 for animals three and older is required for adoption. In addition, you can take home a buddy animal for only \$25 when you adopt any animal at the full fee of \$125.

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The Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) and The Board of Supervisors of Fairfax County, in accordance with § 33.1-70.01 of the Code of Virginia, will conduct a joint public hearing in the Board Auditorium, Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax, VA 22035 at 4:00 PM on June 17, 2014.

The purpose of this public hearing is to receive public comment on the Secondary Six Year Improvement Plan for Fiscal Years 2015 through 2020. Copies of the proposed plan may be reviewed at the VDOT's Northern Virginia District Office at 4975 Alliance Drive, Fairfax, VA 22030.

Persons requiring special assistance to attend and participate in this hearing should contact the Virginia Department of Transportation at 800-367-7623. Persons wishing to speak at this public hearing should contact the Office of the Clerk to the County Board of Supervisors at 703-324-3151.



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Passport to Global Music and Dance

Fairfax High student in Encore's 'The World at your Feet.'

By Bonnie Hobbs
The Connection

A Broadway-style, musical adventure is on tap in Encore Theatre's new show, "The World at Your Feet."

It'll be presented Saturday, June 14, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, June 15, at 3 and 6 p.m., at NOVA's Ernst Community Cultural Center, 8333 Little River Turnpike in Annandale. Tickets are \$22, adults; \$18, students and senior citizens, at www.encore-tap.org.

The cast of 56 singers and dancers comes from at least a dozen different schools, and Director/Choreographer Raynor van der Merwe says they've been "a joy to work with. The actors are terrific, the story's coming together great and the dancers are doing wonderfully. It's a family-friendly show for audiences of all ages."

The story's about a New York girl who doesn't want to try new things, unlike her adventurous friends. But that all changes when she meets a woman with a bag full of magic hats that can take her anywhere.

"It's a really engaging and fun show," said van der Merwe. "You know what to expect, but that's part of the enjoyment. And the audience will enjoy the variety of music and different genres of dance in each country the girl visits."

Eighth-grader Margot Vanyan plays the lead role, Katie. "She's shy and uptight and doesn't like to try new things," said Vanyan. "But she gradually becomes more open and gets excited about them. And each time she goes to a different country, she's interested in learning more about it."

Vanyan likes her part because "I get to sing and my character is funny. And I've learned about the countries, too, while playing Katie. My favorite song is "Together Again for the First Time." I sing and dance in it with a few other people, and it's a really hilarious number."

IN HER THIRD YEAR with Encore, Vanyan's danced since



A visit to China: (Back row, from left) are Logan Floyd, Emma Konnick, Mikaela Vasconez, Sara Avery, Alia Artieda; (middle, from left) Renee Griese, Claire Griese, Jenna Frisby; (front row, from left) Jessy Dawson and Mariana Artieda.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF RAYNOR VAN DER MERWE



Dressed for the cha cha number are (Back row, from left) Monica Brown, Renee Griese, Alia Artieda; (third row, from left) Jenna Frisby, Emma Konnick, Claire Griese; (Second row, from left) Jessy Dawson, Mariana Artieda, Sara Avery, Logan Floyd; and (in front) Mikaela Vasconez.

age 4. "We're going to put on an amazing show," she said. "The dancing's great and the singing's absolutely phenomenal."

Clifton's Emily Dillard, a freshman at Fairfax High, plays Lily, Katie's best friend. "She likes to try new things and she appears in different countries as different people," said Dillard. "So I also play an African village leader, a French artist and a tour guide in China. Lily's very dramatic and has an outgoing personality, and it's fun playing a variety of parts within the same show."

With Encore six years, Dillard finds dancing relaxing. "Once you know what you're doing, it's very calming," she explained. "Whenever I can't focus at school, I tap under my desk and it helps me." She's also learned that, "When you get corrected, instead of feeling down on yourself, you should come back with more energy and sharpness. And sometimes rehearsing is almost more fun than the performance because you get to experiment and try new things."

In the upcoming show, Dillard says the audience will "definitely enjoy the dancing, especially the can-can number. That's some of the most impressive dancing I've ever seen, especially for high-school students."

Westfield High senior Caroline Bond, with Encore three years, has danced since age 7. "It helps me get out my energy and I really like performing," she said. "At Encore, I've learned time management - even outside the studio. I'm here over 14 hours a week, minimum, so I've had to manage dancing with school and my volunteer work."

IN THIS SHOW, she's in several numbers, but "Chop Suey" is her favorite. "It's a tap routine to a catchy song, and we wear Chinese-takeout boxes," she said. Overall, said Bond, "There's a cool storyline that will entertain the audience and probably make them want to try new things, too."

Renee Griese, a Chantilly High junior, has danced with Encore's performing company since sixth grade. "If I've had a bad day, I can forget about it and escape for awhile through dancing; it's very relaxing," she said. "In this show, I play a French waitress, but I'm mainly a dancer and singer."

ENTERTAINMENT

Send notes to the Connection at south@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-778-9416. The deadline is the Friday prior to the next paper's publication. Dated announcements should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event.

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Cool Cow Comedy Presents: Jared Logan and Kara Klenk. 8 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9601 Ox Rd, Lorton. Headliner Jared Logan appears with Kara Klenk for a night of comedy. Due to material, all patrons must be 18 years old to attend the performance. Admissions: \$15-\$20. www.workhousearts.org. 703-584-2900.

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SATURDAY/JUNE 7-SATURDAY/JUNE 14
Children's Theatre: Princess and the Pea. 1 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9601 Ox Rd, Lorton. This original musical adaptation of the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale is presented by Pandemonium Theatrical Productions. Admissions: \$9-\$12. www.workhousearts.org. 703-584-2900.

SATURDAY/JUNE 7
Spring Festival. 12 - 4 p.m. Fellowship Baptist Church, 5936 Rolling Road, Springfield. Activities will include a petting zoo, moon bounce, obstacle course, RC race course, games for all ages, crafts, cake walk, prizes and refreshments.

Bukas Leob sa Diyos of Washington presents Leyte Dance Theater Philippines in "Bayan Ko". 3-5 p.m. Fairfax High School, 3501 Rebel Run, Fairfax. Proceeds with benefit the various programs and outreach projects of BLD Washington and the Leyte Typhoon Victims. \$20-\$50. 703-203-2822.

Mount Vernon Nights: April Verch (Bluegrass). 7-8 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Internationally touring Canadian fiddler, step dancer and singer-songwriter April Verch will be performing on the quad. Picnic

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Bingo.1-3 p.m. Parish Center Gym, St. Leo the Great Catholic Church, 3700 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. Tickets: \$12.00 each, which includes 2 Bingo Cards that can be played for the entire event, and complimentary beverages and snacks. Additional cards may be purchased on site— \$1.00 per card per game. To purchase tickets, please call Lisa Carroll, 703-426-2824.

Edible Container Gardens. 9:30-11:30 a.m. Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road, Alexandria. Learn to grow vegetables and edible plants in containers for your deck or patio from edible garden expert Cindy Brown. Includes take-home plant to get you started. \$18. Register at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/greenspring or 703-642-5173.

Trees of Green Spring. 10-11:30 a.m. Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road, Alexandria. Master gardener docents lead a walking tour that explores the secrets of our largest garden residents: the trees. \$15. Register at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/greenspring or 703-642-5173.

Arts from the Turkic World Opening Reception. 7-9 p.m. 3950 University Drive, Fairfax. The exhibition will feature a collection of works from various Turkic countries and territories as well as the works of featured artists of Turkic descent.



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Giant Ferris wheel at the Celebrate Fairfax! Festival. This year's festival will be held Thursday-Sunday, June 5-8.

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Healthy Cooking with Children

Local foodies say cooking
with children can establish
a lifetime of healthy habits.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

From creating dough for freshly baked bread to squeezing lemons for a neighborhood lemonade stand, Michael Roll enjoys spending time in the kitchen with his children transforming ordinary food into nutritious culinary creations, particularly during the summer. He says that when parents cook healthy meals with their children they model behavior that can last a lifetime.

"The more 'from scratch' and processing raw food at home a child can see through their parents, the better understanding the child can develop in terms of what makes food healthy and unhealthy and where our food comes from," said Roll, director, Department of Culinary Arts and Food and Beverage Management at The Art Institute of Washington in Arlington. "These are fundamental things that can easily be lost in our very time-crunched worlds and long grocery store aisles of prepared and over-processed foods."

Farmers markets can offer a goldmine of inspira-



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Students at Tiny Chefs Culinary Academy learn to prepare healthy meals.

tion for creating nutritious summer meals. "[They] bring us seasonal, fresh produce, grown close to home," said Christine Wisnewski, an instructor at Culinary Cooking School in Vienna. "In contrast to the mad dash into the supermarket the rest of the year, the more relaxed summer schedule also gives us the chance to really look around and broaden our food horizons."

Offering children a wide selection of fresh food

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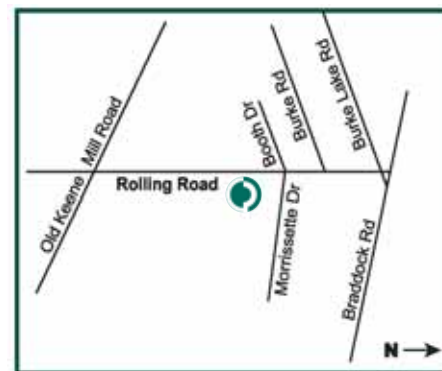
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WELLBEING

Teaching Healthy Habits

FROM PAGE 10

and a chance to make their own selections broadens their culinary horizons. "In my experience, kids are more willing to try something new if they are given the opportunity to choose that new item themselves," said Wisniewski. "Challenge them to choose one new thing a week. "One week have them look for the most beautiful fruit or vegetable they can find at the market, next week have them find the ugliest. You might all be surprised with how that experiment plays out. The kids will gain exposure and you will gain experience. You were always curious about kohlrabi anyway, right?"

Roll encourages parents to approach cooking with an attitude of enthusiasm. "Baking chocolate chip cookies, even with my 6 year olds was fun because measuring flour, sugar, learning how to crack an egg were all exciting things for them," he said. "Licking raw batter and tasting warm cookies didn't hurt, but at 11, my son could probably make passable cookies without any help. My family's passion for cookies is why."

COOKING TECHNIQUES and the tasks children undertake in the kitchen should be age appropriate, said Roll. "For the really young, nothing beats funny shapes, layering yogurt and fruit and granola in a clear glass is magical to a child," he said. "For the older, make baking a chemistry lesson on baking soda [or] why flour in bread makes such a different product than flour in pancakes."

Roll added, "I think that starting simple helps, too. Chicken broth, chicken, carrots, celery and pasta, with some seasoning still makes the best cold remedy there is. A child can peel a carrot. A child can test the doneness of pasta, a

child can learn that a little salt is great, no salt is bland, and too much salt is a disaster."

With a little planning, parents can create delicious and healthy fare with their children that is hands-on, but safe. "Letting kids help cut fresh fruit for fruit salads is a great summer dish, said Beth Szymanski of Tiny Chefs, a culinary academy with locations in

Fairfax, Arlington, Alexandria, Sterling, Ashburn, Reston, Herndon, Centerville, Va., and Potomac, Md. "Kids love to help cut food and having them use lettuce knives lets them really help out in the kitchen while keeping them safe."

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SPORTS



Lake Braddock pitcher Ashley Flesch allowed one run in 13 innings during the Bruins' 2-1 victory over Madison in the regional quarterfinals on June 2.



Lake Braddock catcher Caroline Jones drove in the game-winning run against Madison in the regional quarterfinals on June 2.



Lake Braddock center fielder Jenna Edwards threw out a Madison runner at the plate in the 13th inning of the Bruins' regional quarterfinal victory on June 2.

Lake Braddock Softball Outlasts Madison in Quarterfinal Marathon

Bruins catcher Jones delivers game-winning RBI.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

With runners on first and second with nobody out in the bottom of the ninth inning, Lake Braddock catcher Caroline Jones swung at the first pitch she saw and popped out via the infield fly rule. The next two Bruin batters would strike out, keeping Monday's 6A North region quarterfinal softball contest against Madison locked in a scoreless tie.

"I [knew we] would score," Lake Braddock pitcher Ashley Flesch said later that evening. "It was just a matter of time."

As it turned out, Flesch, who battled Madison's Katie Vannicola in a lengthy pitcher's duel, was right. After the Bruins scored once in the bottom of the 10th to keep their season alive, Jones would get another opportunity with a runner in scoring position in the bottom of the 13th. This time, the sophomore slugger would send Lake Braddock to the semifinals.

Jones hit Vannicola's 202nd pitch of the evening back up the middle for an RBI single, giving the Bruins a 2-1, 13-inning victory over the Warhawks on June 2 at Lake Braddock Secondary School. Jones' hit was one of just four the Bruins managed against Vannicola, but Lake Braddock found a way to outlast the Warhawks.

"It was definitely a battle," Jones said. "Katie is an amazing pitcher, Madison is an amazing team. We knew that if we slipped once, the door is wide open for them, so we had to stay strong as a team and we finally pulled through."

LAKE BRADDOCK left the door open in the top of the 10th, when Madison left fielder Jordyn Pistilli broke a scoreless tie with a one-out RBI single. However, the Bruins countered in the bottom half, when a single by freshman third baseman Patty Maye Ohanian and a Warhawk error tied the score at 1-all, sending the marathon contest into the 11th inning.

LAKE BRADDOCK GIRLS' SOCCER FALLS IN PKs

The Lake Braddock girls' soccer team lost to Battlefield in penalty kicks during the 6A North region semifinals on Tuesday. The Bruins defeated Osborn 4-0 in the opening round on May 28 and beat Robinson 1-0 in the quarterfinals on May 30. Lake Braddock finished the season with a 13-6 record and a Conference 7 championship.

Madison had a chance to take the lead in the top of the 13th, but Lake Braddock center fielder Jenna Edwards threw out the potential go-ahead run at home plate after the Warhawk runner attempted to tag up on a fly ball.

Jones' single in the bottom half of the inning ended the game.

"The character of the kids is outstanding," Lake Braddock head coach George Rumore said. "They just don't quit. They love to play and they hung in there. We know that if Ashley ... is holding us in the game, that we just have to keep playing good defense and keep making plays, and then we hope we get somebody across the plate."

DESPITE THE EXPERIENCE of losing to South County, Flesch said she believed the Bruins would eventually score during Monday's contest against Madison.

"She had a lot of endurance," Jones said. "She keeps hitters off balance, she's very hard to hit and she's very deceptive. ... She's a warrior out there. She fights for us and she never gives up."

Vannicola suffered the loss on Monday. The right-hander allowed two runs — one earned — and four hits in 12 2/3 innings. She walked eight and struck out 17. Vannicola threw 202 pitches, including 119 strikes.

Lake Braddock first baseman Amanda Hendrix doubled in the ninth inning. Ohanian had a pair of singles for the Bruins, and Jones had one.

Lake Braddock improved to 23-1. The Bruins won their second consecutive Conference 7/Patriot District title this season, beating South County in the championship game on May 23.

Lake Braddock advanced to the region semifinals, where the Bruins faced Langley on Wednesday, after The Connection's deadline.



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David Symmes (4) and the South County boys' lacrosse team finished the 2014 season with a 15-2 record.

South County Loses in Regional Quarterfinals

Patriots limit Stallions to lowest goal-scoring output of 2014.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

Yorktown senior Cason Liles controlled the faceoff, maintained possession down the field and scored his first goal of the season late in the first quarter of Thursday's 6A North region quarterfinal contest against South County.

Liles' goal led to cheers from his teammates. Liles' faceoff dominance throughout the contest, however, helped give the Patriots a historic achievement to celebrate at the end of the night.

The Yorktown boys' lacrosse team defeated South County 13-6 at Lee High School in Springfield, securing the Patriots' first trip to the regional semifinals in program history. South County entered the contest with a 15-1 record and averaging 14 goals per game, but thanks to Liles' faceoff dominance and a strong defensive effort led by sophomore Conor Shears, junior Timothy Aldinger and sophomore goalkeeper Mason Pollack, the Patriots limited the Stallions to their lowest goal-scoring output of the season.

"It's huge," Liles said. "We came out here with a chip on our shoulder. I think we were just so hyped up and so ready to play this game. None of the seniors wanted their season to end. I couldn't be prouder of my team right now."

Yorktown led 7-2 at halftime. South County goals by Austin Fitzmaurice and David Krein cut the Patriots' lead to three midway through the third quarter,

but Yorktown scored six of the next seven goals to pull away.

"[Liles] was the difference," Yorktown head coach Greg Beer said. "We did very well on faceoffs and that was the difference tonight, I believe. Other than that, I thought we were pretty even. We were able to control possessions and ... sort of limit their offense, considering how much firepower [South County has] between Symmes, Quigley and the rest of those guys."

Tyler Alexander scored two goals for South County.

Symmes praised Yorktown's defense, but said South County might have been guilty of overlooking the Patriots.

"No one was outright saying, 'Oh, yes, easy game, just take it off, we'll just coast through,'" Symmes said. "No one was saying that, but I think maybe, subconsciously, we weren't taking this game as seriously as we should have. Shoulda, woulda, coulda, though."

Yorktown improved its record to 15-4. The Patriots, who defeated Oakton in the opening round, traveled to face Robinson (14-3) in the regional semifinals on June 4.

South County finished the season with a 15-2 record and a Conference 7 championship.

"I'm proud of the way my guys played," first-year South County head coach Dale Nalls said. "Going 15-2 on the season, that's an impressive season. Obviously, we had our sights set on a bigger prize than going 15-2, but I think South County is a relevant state championship contender. We just didn't play like it tonight."



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Taste Of Asia

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sorship, attendees had access to hands-on activities. With leadership from Ms. Lindsay Holt, arts and crafts tables were set up for origami (Japan), Cultural Masks (China), Weaving (Philippines), and Mandala (India/Tibet/South Asia). There was a table set up for Name Calligraphy where attendees' names could be written in Korean, Japanese, Chinese, Hindi, Thai and Tagalog. While these activities were happening, I could hear a lot of dialogue about the meaning of names and background, helping the attendees make meaningful connections to each other.

All participants had a passport to get their stamps to be sure they were not missing out any valuable experiences from the event. I trust all participants from this event tasted Asia in many ways and I am grateful for that. I thank 30 -plus volunteers that we had for the event and special thanks to our event committee members who helped build many positive bridges among people in this diverse county.

When I witnessed some kids from Ghana, trying on Korean, Chinese and Thai dresses and having a photo-op, I saw a glimpse of 'Promised Land,' that once Martin Luther King noted. When I witnessed Chinese women helping Hispanic young people wearing their Chinese costumes, there was heartfelt welcoming and receiving of friendship built.

It was pleasure of seeing acceptance of each other and they are moving forward to learn about each other and they are reaching out and sharing their stories. Their hearts were wide opened to embrace each other for those moments. There was joy and happiness all around.

I saw what Dr. Martin Luther King dreamed: "that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual: Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"

I am committed to seed the dream that Dr. King once talked about by offering a column that would continue to offer a place for a "Taste of Asia" and I am very excited about this calling.

As E.M. Forster noted, that this column will bring humanism to our living. "The four characteristics of humanism are curiosity, a free mind, belief in good taste, and belief in the human race."

Wonhee Kang will write an occasional column for the Connection.

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