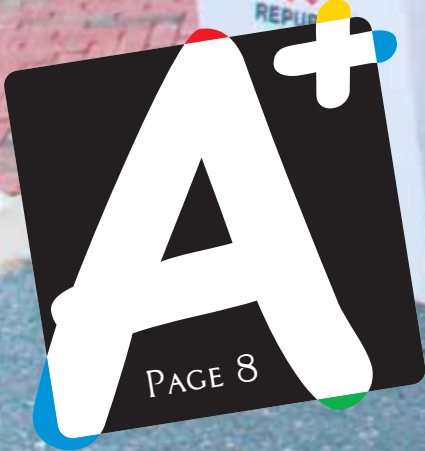


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Camden Hansen, 3, tries to take a bite of an ice cream statue her size at the Taste of Reston.

Kayaker Safe at Home in Reston

Apparently unaware of three-day search effort, kayaker made his way home safely after capsizing in his kayak near Great Falls.



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Michael Amouri, left, and Baba Freeman, right, display their Lord and Lady Fairfax decrees at the Board of Supervisors meeting, while Supervisors Hudgins (right) and Frey (left) look on from behind the dais.

Michael Amouri and Baba Freeman Honored As Hunter Mill's Lord and Lady Fairfax

Supervisor Cathy Hudgins has honored the 2014 Lord and Lady Fairfax honorees for the Hunter Mill District: Lady Fairfax representing the Hunter Mill District is Baba Freeman of Reston, and the Lord Fairfax selection is Michael Amouri of Vienna.

Baba Freeman has an unbroken 28 year record of service to Fairfax County under three different Hunter Mill area Supervisors on the Advisory Social Services Board, and subsequently, on the Human Services Council.

Michael Amouri, proprietor of Caffe Amouri in Vienna, was recognized for his support of community organizations, service projects, and his founding of hometown programs including Vienna's First Night New Year's Eve Celebration and Vienna Idol competition.

In conjunction with the annual Celebrate Fairfax! Festival, each of the County' supervisors select one Lord and one Lady Fairfax from their district. The Lords and Ladies were presented to the Board of Supervisors at their June 3 meeting, kicking off the Celebrate Fairfax! Festival that ran Friday, June 6 to Sunday June 8 at the Fairfax Government Center.

Search Managers with the Montgomery County Police Department are requesting the public's assistance in identifying the owner of a kayak found on the Potomac River south of Great Falls on Friday, June 13.

A massive multi-jurisdictional search for a kayaker believed to be in distress began at approximately 1:45 p.m. on Friday, June 13, when witnesses in the area of the Observation Deck at Great Falls near the Virginia shore reported seeing a white male in a red kayak with a white paddle. Some time later, a kayaker down river located a red kayak and white paddle, the kayak floating upside down near the Anglers Inn boat ramp in Potomac.

Rescue crews including boats, helicopters and a ground effort searched Friday, Saturday and Sunday morning for the presumed missing kayaker. Police released a photo of the kayak and other equipment found in the river.

On Sunday, the kayaker was identified through others who recognized the equipment. After speaking to him, police determined that the kayaker had experienced trouble in the water Friday afternoon and was able to swim to shore, leaving the boat in the water.

"He did not realize that his boat had been recovered and that he was the subject of a search," police said.

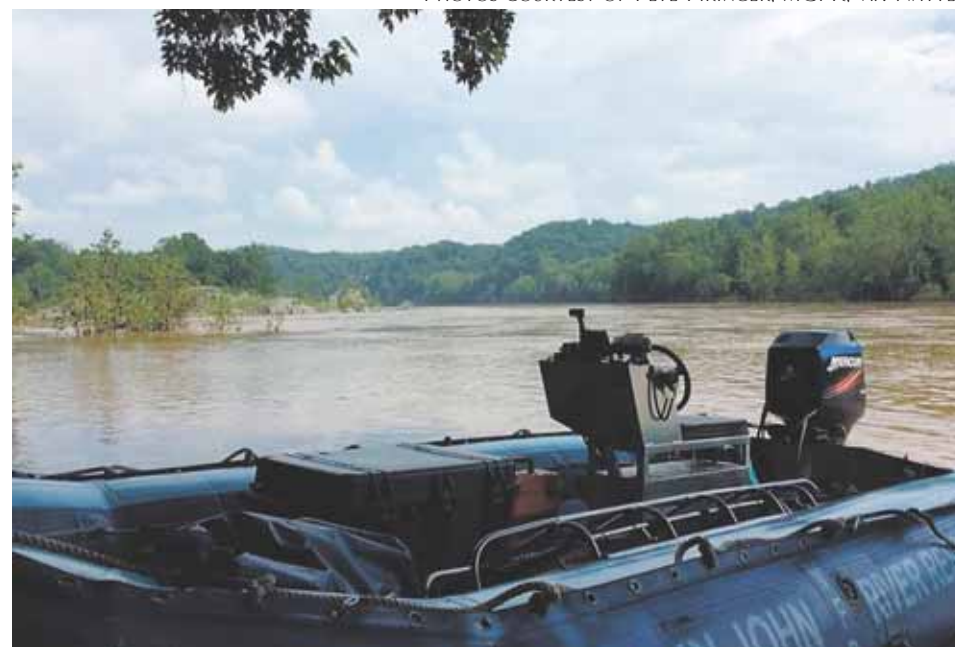


Fairfax County Swift Water Crews attend briefing near Old Anglers Inn along with Montgomery County Swift Water Rescue as search re-groups. The search, launched by the discovery of an empty, upside-down kayak, ended when the kayaker, an unidentified Reston man, was discovered safe at home.



MCFRS Battalion Chief 2, Kent Mallalieu, operates Unified Command Post near river's edge as part of a three-day search that included dozens of staff, plus boats and helicopters.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF PETE PIRINGER, MCFR, VIA TWITTER



The search is called off on Sunday when the kayaker was located safe at home in Reston.



Police released this photo of the kayak recovered floating upside down near Old Anglers, downstream from Great Falls, and the kayaker was identified to police by someone who recognized the equipment.



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View of pedestrian entrance at Wiehle-Reston East Station.

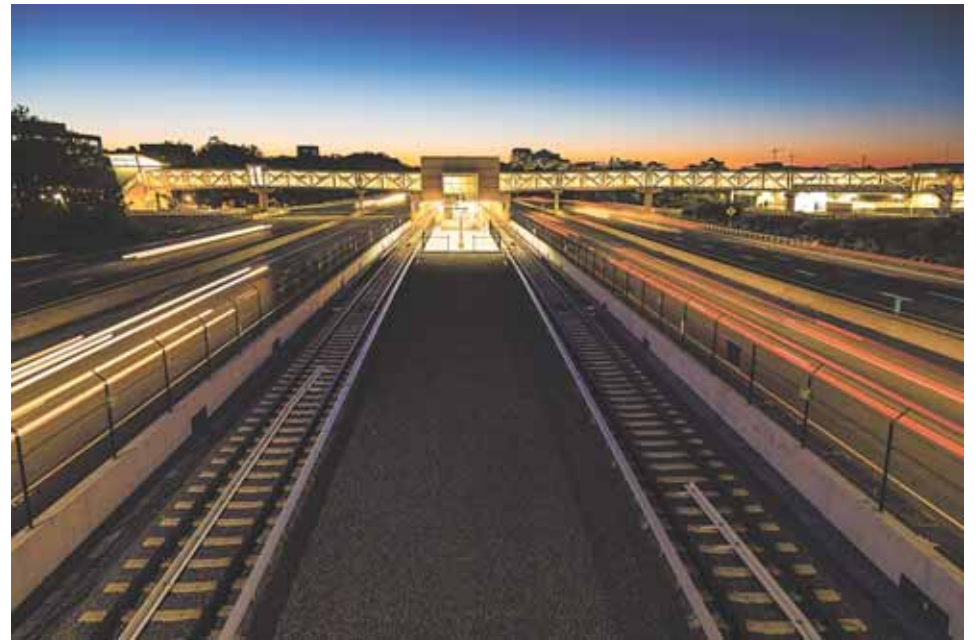


PHOTO BY TERRY LOWENTHAL

Exterior of Wiehle-Reston East Station at night looking west.

Silver Line Opening Soon

WMATA not ready to make official announcement yet.

BY REENA SINGH
THE CONNECTION

The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority isn't ready to say when the first phase of the Silver Line will open.

Officially, WMATA has 90 days from when the stations were transferred to its control on May 27, meaning it must be open by Aug. 25 at the latest.

But service can start sooner.

"Since then, we've been working diligently towards the opening, but there is no date for the opening yet," said Metro spokesperson Caroline Laurin. "We still have a couple of weeks to go before anything is officially announced."

Phase I will mark the opening of the McLean, Tysons Corner, Greensboro, Spring Hill and Wiehle-Reston East stations.

Hunter Mill District Supervisor Catherine Hudgins, who is also a WMATA Principal Director, said her office is preparing information for commuters and other stakeholders in Reston. She also noted that Fairfax Connector has added new Silver Line-related

routes and hired more than 20 drivers.

"Is any community ever ready for a once in a generation change?" she said in an email. "Fairfax County Department of Planning and Zoning has just completed a four year master plan process for the transit areas. Fairfax County Department of Transportation has completed 11 of 29 Metrorail station area transportation improvements - bus stops, sidewalks and trails, intersection improvements - with several more completions coming up shortly."

OTHER LOCAL OFFICIALS are keeping an eye out for the opening date.

"We are still waiting for confirmation whether the Inaugural Run will launch at Wiehle Avenue station, with the ribbon-cut there and then a ride through Tysons," said Tysons Partnership Executive Director Michael Caplin in an email. "We need more details about whether the train will or will not stop as it passes through Tysons - and thus our own planning remains 'in development.'"

The Tysons Corner urban center has been preparing for the opening by planning for

more residential developments. The population is expected to reach 100,000 in the next 35 years, and new construction will double the square footage that exists vertically to accommodate for them. To take advantage of D.C. area residents using the Silver Line, Tysons Partnership created a series of inaugural events, including the BBQ, Bourbon and Beer Festival on September 20, to give people a reason to come to a place currently considered a business center.

The Metropolitan Washington Airport Authority announced that the Silver Line reached "substantial completion" in May. However, just a year ago, MWAA pushed the opening date from last December to this February after the original plan's September 2013 substantial completion goal snagged an eight week delay.

IN FEBRUARY, MWAA rejected a notice of substantial completion after seven of 12 key criteria - including incomplete testing and documentation security verifications - had not been met by Dulles Transit Partners.

"Is any community ever ready for a once in a generation change?"

— Supervisor Catherine Hudgins
(D-Hunter Mill)

As WMATA gets closer to figuring out when the official opening will be, employees are getting trained. The Metro Transit Police had a training session with local police at the Wiehle-Reston East Station on June 1 to test emergency scenarios, according to a press release.

"The goal of the exercise is to build coordination and provide an opportunity to practice unified command in preparation for the opening of the Silver Line, which includes a number of jurisdictions who share responsibility for the areas surrounding the five new Metrorail stations," according to the press release.

There will also be a free seminar today, June 18, at the Tysons Corner Marriott to educate new Silver Line employees about their incentives. One such incentive includes \$50 Fairfax County commuter benefit.

New information about the Silver Line can be found at <http://silverlinemetro.com/>.

Reston Man Sentenced for Exporting Unlicensed High-Tech Goods to Iran

Vahid Hosseini, 62, of Reston, Virginia, was sentenced June 13, 2014 to 30 months in prison, followed by 2 years of supervised release, for exporting various high-tech unlicensed goods to Iran, in violation of the International Emergency Economic Powers Act (IEEPA), and for laundering money wired to him from multiple overseas accounts. Hosseini agreed to forfeit \$50,000 as part of his guilty plea in this case.

Dana J. Boente, United States Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia; and Valerie Parlave, Assistant Director in Charge of the FBI's Washington Field Office, made the announcement after sentencing by U.S. District Judge Liam O'Grady.

Hosseini pleaded guilty on March 6, 2014. According to court documents, from at least as early as January 2008 to July 2013, Hosseini operated a business known as Sabern Instruments

from his residence in Reston. Through this business, Hosseini procured over \$250,000 worth of goods from over 60 American manufacturers, which he then repackaged and shipped to entities in Iran.

The list of high-tech goods included tachometers, power supply instruments, high-temperature probes, ammonia test tubes, valves and machinery parts, all of which are used in a variety of commercial applications, including

power plants. Some of the items Hosseini sent to Iran were found to be capable of adding value to a nuclear weapons program and to other nuclear related applications and research areas.

Hosseini routed his shipments through the United Arab Emirates (UAE) in an attempt to disguise the fact that the items were destined for Iran. Such exports are prohibited without a license issued by the Treasury Department's Office of Foreign Assets Control.

In a related money laundering scheme, Hosseini had over \$700,000 wired into his company business account from entities in Iran and the UAE, much of which was derived from his illegal export business.

This case was investigated by the FBI's Washington Field Office. Assistant U.S. Attorney Neil Hammerstrom prosecuted the case.

Eat. Drink. Pay?

Fairfax County task force debates voters' appetite for another meals tax referendum.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

It has been 22 years since Fairfax County asked voters to approve a tax on restaurant meals, an issue that ignited protests, caused deep divisions among community leaders and threatened to melt down several political careers.

The reverberations of that epic failure — what many consider the third rail of county politics — continue to echo in the ears of county politicians.

But after another punishing year of budget battles, and continuing shortfalls in revenue resulting from the recession, county leaders are once again eyeing the meals tax as a way to raise revenue for schools and other county services.

On April 22, Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-at-large) convened a task force to consider the pros and cons of putting another meals tax referendum on the ballot — possibly as early as this November.

Bulova said a four-percent tax on meals and beverages at the county's nearly 3,000 restaurants would generate approximately \$90 million in new revenue for schools, public safety, parks, libraries and human services.

She cited the fact that all of the cities and towns “around and within Fairfax County” have adopted a meals tax, and that there has been “a growing sentiment during recent years for our board to once again allow the voters to decide whether or not they wish to avail themselves of this additional source of revenue.”

In Northern Virginia, similar meals taxes have been implemented in Alexandria, Arlington County, the City of Fairfax and other smaller municipalities.

However, Loudoun and Prince William county officials recently rejected the idea of a meals tax after restaurant groups successfully argued the tax would unfairly target an industry that is facing pressure to increase the minimum wage while still struggling to recover from the 2008 recession.

While much has changed in Fairfax County since 1992, the mere mention of a meals tax still stirs up vehement reactions.

“This is a charged issue,” said Supervisor Jeff McKay (D-Lee) “The task force was set up deliberately to have a third-party group come to us with recommendations. We will have the benefit of public input from a fairly politically-balanced group. I think it's brilliant that Sharon got both sides that would not necessarily talk to each other together in the same room ... That's the Fairfax County way.”

“Keep an open mind. And, listen to each other,” Bulova urged the 40 members of the super committee during the first meeting on May 15.

Chaired by Kate Hanley, a former Democratic chairman of the board and Tom Davis, a former Republican congressman who



Kate Hanley, former Democratic chair of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors co-chairs the Meals Tax Referendum Task Force with Tom Davis, a former Republican congressman who also chaired the Fairfax County Board during the 1992 meals tax battle.



David Broder, (right) president of the Service Employees International Union (SEIU 512) makes a point during the May 29 meeting of the Meals Tax Referendum Task Force.



Marcia Twomey, of the Greater McLean Chamber of Commerce, expresses frustration during the sometimes tense meetings of the meals tax referendum task force.

chaired the Board of Supervisors during the 1992 meals tax battle, the task force was charged with answering three questions before delivering its final recommendation to the board on June 17:

❖ Whether or not to recommend the board put a meals tax referendum on the ballot

❖ If recommending going to referendum, when should that referendum take place; and

❖ If recommending going to referendum, should any revenues from a meals tax be dedicated to specific issues?

But the first meeting had barely begun before members began taking swipes at each other, arguing over marginal details

and data, and delivering doomsday proclamations if their side did not prevail.

The Fairfax County Federation of Teachers launched a series of newspaper ads asking readers to “Save Our Starving Schools,” by supporting the meals tax. Steven Greenburg, president of the teachers union and a member of the task force, argued that the county's school system — which recently approved a \$2.5 billion budget for FY 2015 — will be forced to lay off workers if the county does not transfer more money to the schools.

After the second meeting, Jim Corcoran, president of The Fairfax Chamber, issued a statement declaring the chamber's opposition to the tax.

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“We have been down this road before in Fairfax, and in almost every case, voters continue to oppose such measures,” Corcoran said. “This is not a time for rehashing failed policies of the past. County leaders, the business community, and citizens all need to work together to grow and diversify the economy in Fairfax County, not tax our way to a solution.”

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Meals Tax Debated

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Hanley and Davis moderated the next meeting on May 29 with humor, easing some of the tension in the room.

“Kate and I come at this issue from different angles,” Davis joked during the meeting.

“Is that why I voted for it the first time,” Hanley said, pausing. “And you did too?”

“Hey, it passed in my precinct,” Davis shot back.

Rex Simmons, who represents the Fairfax County Democratic Committee, drew applause when he thanked Hanley and Davis for “doing an excellent job summarizing the views of the task force ...” in the draft report.

But the warm feelings dissipated when a heated discussion began over the image of the restaurant industry, and the perception that restaurants don’t support schools because the industry does not support a meals tax.

“It’s an overall fairness issue,” said Jim Wordsworth, owner of one of the county’s first steakhouses — JR Stockyards Inn steakhouse in Tysons Corner. He argued that meals tax would drive customers away and could keep large restaurants from relocating to Tysons.

“When you have a meals tax, you know what else happens? New restaurants are less likely to come to Fairfax County,” said Mark Tate, public affairs director for Restaurant Association of Metropolitan Washington.

“I don’t want to present the image that only restaurants are opposing this tax. In

1992, there was a lot of animosity among teachers and PTO organizations to restaurants over this issue,” Tate continued. “But if you look beyond this framework, local restaurants are incredibly generous to PTO groups and other county non-profits; they sponsor non-profit events and benefits; they care deeply about the community they live and work in.”

Davis agreed that the restaurant industry is not the “bad guy” for opposing the meals tax. “I can’t go to a school fair, a 5K race, or any other school event where local restaurants don’t contribute in some way ...”

“Can we say ‘restaurants are good corporate citizens?’” Tate asked, requesting a change in the task force document.

Greenburg and others who support the meals tax quickly took issue with Tate’s statement.

“I don’t feel like restaurants have supported us ...,” Greenburg said. “And we’re not here to write a polemic for the restaurant industry...”

“How about we try it this way,” Hanley said, offering to rewrite a statement in the draft report: “Resistance to a referendum may create a false assumption that food services don’t support government services. What do you think?”

After the group signaled approval, Hanley encouraged them to “hang on.”

“We’re doing well folks, only 3 more pages to go ...”

For more information on the meals tax referendum task force, go to <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/mealstax/>

Supervisors' Comments on a Meals Tax Referendum

“There are many contradictions with the meals tax. We all complain about the county’s over reliance on the property tax and talk about the need to diversify revenue sources, but don’t do a meals tax! It’s also a contradiction for Republicans to adopt party platforms, as we have at all levels, that call for greater use of initiative and referendum and trusting the people and yet we oppose putting the meals tax question before the voters.

I have consistently supported putting the issue to the voters, and I will do so this time. I have not taken any position on the tax itself and don’t expect to. People are smart enough to make up their own minds without me sticking my nose in!”

— Supervisor Michael Frey (R-Sully)

“We have no revenue options other than the property tax and with assessments on homes rising there is no room, in my view, to increase the rate to get more revenue. The meals tax is the only other revenue option we have which is why we are looking at it. But we have not made any decisions.”

— Supervisor John Cook (R-Braddock)

“I have and will continue to be adamantly opposed to a meals tax and any referendum on this issue as it is directed at a single industry. I believe this is the wrong time to add another tax on our county residents and while some of it will be paid by visitors the bulk will be paid by our county residents.”

— Supervisor Pat Herrity (R-Springfield)

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OPINION

More Affordable Housing Needed

Anticipated job growth to exacerbate problem.

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

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

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

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

In Arlington, there are more than 15,400

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

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

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

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

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From the report:

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

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

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

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

—MARY KIMM

Call for Pet Connection

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

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

COMMENTARY

A Bloodless Revolution

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

About this time of year in 1966 I wrote a letter to my hometown newspaper, The Page News and Courier, suggesting that Virginia had just undergone one of the "bloodless revolutions" that Thomas Jefferson had suggested would be good for society periodically. In the Democratic primary in a very different 8th Congressional District than we know today, liberal state delegate George Rawlings defeated the 36-year veteran Congressman Howard Smith who in his position as chairman of the Rules Committee had thwarted the will of presidents through his control of the flow of legislation and his bottling up of the Civil Rights Act for nearly a decade. The shock waves when the polling results came in were as great as those heard in the 7th Congressional District this year.

As if the defeat of a powerful committee chair was not enough, in that same primary moderate State Senator William B. Spong, Jr. defeated Virginia's Senator A. Willis Robertson who had been in the Senate for 20 years. President Lyndon Johnson had recruited Spong to challenge Robertson because the Senator opposed the Civil Rights Act and supported school segregation. When Lady Bird Johnson came through Virginia campaigning for her husband on the Lady Bird Special train, Robertson was the only elected Democrat who did not come out to greet her.

George Rawlings lost in the general election to William "Bill" Scott as conservative Southern Democrats voted for the Republican, and many never returned

to the Democratic Party. Spong was elected to the U.S. Senate where he served for one term before being defeated by the same Bill Scott who had defeated Rawlings six years before. Scott's service in the House and in the Senate earned him the title given by one publication as being "the dumbest man" in Congress.

The primary defeats of two Southern Democrats in 1966 marked a sharp decline of influence of the Byrd Machine in Virginia politics and a realignment of the conservatives who had called themselves Democrats since Reconstruction. Some became Independents, but others switched to the Republican Party where they felt more at home with their conservatism. When Harry Byrd, Jr. ran for the U.S. Senate to replace his father, he won as an Independent. No Democratic candidate for President was able to carry Virginia until ironically Barack Obama carried the state in 2008.

While Democrats and moderate Republicans are celebrating the defeat of House Majority Leader Eric Cantor in another historic primary, it is important to consider the outcome of the election for the future of the Commonwealth. The candidate who defeated Cantor did so by being more conservative than Cantor, and from the comments I have been reading he is a far-out Tea Party candidate. Just last year two Tea Party candidates defeated two Republican committee chairs in primaries and went on to win the general election. An already conservative General Assembly is likely to be pushed further to the right by Republicans who fear a primary challenge. A bloodless revolution is occurring in the Commonwealth; Virginians will not be better for it.

LETTERS

Virginia Way Behind

To the Editor:

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

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'Restonyzing' Village Centers

To the Editor:

Hard to understand the following quote from Fairfax County Planning and Zoning Planner II Richard Lambert in the June 11-17, 2014 issue of your paper ["Reston's Phase II Introduced"]:

"The plans assume the village centers will remain the same. We are creating a process where, if the village center owners want to change the centers, there is a Reston specific hierarchy to value their amendment process."

With the exception of Lake Anne Village Center, none of the four other village centers should remain the same. They basically are shopping centers. Long range plans must provide for reconstituting them as plazas ringed by high density residential buildings as was envis-

aged in the original master plan for Reston.

Plazas are the vital community gathering places, the glue that holds communities together. Reston's Town Center Plaza (misnamed Fountain Square) is a perfect example of how effective a plaza can be in fostering community. On a much smaller scale, the plaza at Lake Anne performs the same service.

It is much too important to leave the future of the village centers in the hands of the owners. Over the years, probably one by one, the village centers will, one way or another, be Restonyzied, and Reston will gradually regain its national (and even international) standing.

Bob Simon
Reston Founder

In the picture is dad Rodney Gregory, and children Lizzy, 12, and Joshua, 10. They are at Sweet Frog in North Point- Reston, after Lizzy's band concert at Buzz Aldrin Elementary.



Roger and Lauren Roehr of Reston, enjoying a Ferris wheel ride in Chicago on the waterfront.



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Band director Grayson Fore directs the South Lakes wind ensemble during the Spring concert.



South Lakes High School junior Alex Arshadi was one of three South Lakes band members who earned Virginia All State Band/Orchestra honors this year.

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The South Lakes symphonic band preformed their Spring Concert on May 29.



South Lakes student Samuel Wirth, a member of the school symphonic band played the clarinet at the Spring Concert.

South Lakes High School Holds Spring Concert

Reston band students display their music skills.

BY RYAN DUNN
THE CONNECTION

On May 29, the South Lakes High School symphonic band and wind ensemble performed at the school's Little Theater. The show was conducted by Director of Bands Grayson Fore and was free and open to the public. "We played some of my favorite orchestral pieces," said South Lakes junior Alex Arshadi. "I think it is a great way

to end our year." Arshadi was one of three South Lakes HS (SLHS) band members who earned Virginia All State Band/Orchestra honors this year.

South Lakes band members Joel Ladwig and Dylan Reiser also earned All Virginia Honors based on competitive audition at the 2014 All Virginia Band & Orchestra Event held on the campus of Virginia Tech on April 3-5. In addition, 14 students from SLHS earned All District Band Honors for Virginia Band & Orchestra Directors Association

(VBODA) District 12. The music program for the May Spring Concert for the symphonic band included Photo Finish by Brant Karrick and La Roxelane by Franz Haydn. Pieces played by the wind ensemble included Mars by Gustav Holst and Candide Overture by Leonard Bernstein.

"The South Lakes High School Band has concluded another successful year," said Music Director Fore. "The efforts of the students, parents and community have enabled the band to post superior performances that have resulted in South Lakes Band earning Virginia Honor Band award and the efforts of the entire music department have resulted

in South Lakes being named a Blue Ribbon School for music education. The foundation for our success has been provided by the hard work of our students, feeder schools and the International Baccalaureate music program."

The International Baccalaureate (IB) offers high quality programs of international education to a worldwide community of schools including Fairfax County Public Schools. South Lakes High School has been an IB World School since January 1999.

Fore has been director of bands at South Lakes since August 1999 and admired the band students' commitment despite the long

winter and school breaks due to weather conditions. "We could have offered excuses, but instead posted results and musical performances," stated Fore.

"This is one of my favorite shows because it honors the seniors," said Melissa Gifford, president of the school's Band Boosters organization. The Band Boosters are a tax-exempt organization dedicated to supporting the band program at South Lakes. Fairfax County does not fund many band expenses so the Booster Association conducts fundraising to meet the needs of the program. The Boosters also provide volunteer support ranging from uniform maintenance,

providing refreshments and logistical support moving the band. The Band Boosters help decide how fundraising will be done, and have input into how the money will be spent. "We had terrific volunteer support this year, every contribution helps," said Gifford.

When the Symphonic Band left the stage, the Annual Band Booster Meeting was held. A motion was made and passed on the 2014 to 2015 proposed budget, and then officer nominees for the Booster were announced. These were also passed, with Melissa Gifford keeping position of president. At the conclusion of the meeting the Wind Ensemble began their performance. "I am very excited

about this show," said Roberta L. Gosling, a mother of two children who attend South Lakes. "I am proud of the kids for the effort that they have put on throughout the year." During the Wind Ensemble show, senior Anna Gosling had a solo on the euphonium. Gosling is intending to begin studies at the College of William and Mary.

In other news the orchestra of South Lakes teacher and director of the IB music program Bryan Baldwin has been selected to perform at the Virginia Music Educators conference

in November. Only the top two orchestras in the state are selected to perform. The SLHS

choir was invited to perform in 2011 and the band was invited in 2012. It is rare for the three main music disciplines to be invited to perform, especially in such a short amount of time. On June 9 a Bands Awards Banquet will be held at South Lakes High School cafeteria. The band will perform again on Wednesday, June 18, at the South Lakes graduation at George Mason University for the senior graduation ceremony. For more information on the South Lakes band visit southlakesband.org.

Gifts for New Grads

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

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

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

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

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

Local tastemakers offer suggestions from the sentimental to the practical.

schools outside of Virginia. They could be a commemorative item for a college graduate or a gift for someone who is heading off to college."

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

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— John Brown, owner of J. Brown and Company in Old Town Alexandria.

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

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

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

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



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

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



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CALENDAR

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

JUNE 16 - 30

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

JUNE 17- 30

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

JUNE 17-29

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

THURSDAYS/JUNE 19-28

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

THURSDAY/JUNE 19

Retirement Picnic for Linda Crittenden. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. Aldrin

Elementary, 11375 Center Harbor Road, Reston. Attention Aldrin Elementary students and families (former and present), Linda Crittenden is retiring in June. Celebrate her many wonderful years of teaching with a family picnic. Bring a dinner for you and your family. Also, bring a picnic blanket to sit on. Desserts and drinks will be provided.

Herndon Farmers Market.

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

FRIDAY/JUNE 20-SATURDAY/JUNE 21

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

SATURDAY/JUNE 21

Nature Exploration: Lake Anne by Canoe/Kayak. 2-4 p.m. Lake Anne Public Boat Docks, Washington Plaza



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

in the Lake Anne Village Center. Adults. Join a naturalist to explore Lake Anne from a different perspective. Bring your own kayak or canoe, or rent one for \$6. Reservations required by June 18. Free with your own canoe; rental fee for kayaks or canoes. naturecenter@reston.org. (703)-476-9689/press 5.

Reston Farmers Market. 8 a.m.-noon. Saturdays, May 3-Nov. 9. Lake Anne Village Center, 11401 North Shore Drive, Reston. <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/restonmkt.htm>

SUNDAY/JUNE 22

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

Do Good Things Sunday. 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Stone's Cove KitBar, 2403

Centreville Road, Herndon. Stone's Cove will donate 10 percent of the day's sales to FISH (Friendly, Instant, Sympathetic Help), a volunteer, non-sectarian organization dedicated to helping people meet emergencies and short-term needs. Dine to make a difference in our community. Your attendance will help prevent an eviction, keep utilities from being turned off, and help people pay for their prescriptions.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 25

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

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

SATURDAY/JUNE 28

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

Introduction to Wildlife

Photography. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Walker Nature Center, 11450 Glade Drive, Reston. Join local photographer John Eppler to learn how to photograph wildlife in your backyard. Be sure to bring your

camera. \$10-\$15. Reservations required by June 25 at 703-476-9689 and press 5.

SUNDAY/JUNE 29

How to Make a Solar Oven. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Walker Nature Center, 11450 Glade Drive, Reston. Build a simple oven and receive a simple recipe. All supplies provided. \$5-\$8. Reservations required by June 25 at 703-476-9689 and press 5.

ONGOING

Free Comedy Showcase. Thursdays 8:30 p.m., at Kalypso's Sports Tavern, 1617 Washington Plaza N., Lake Anne Village Center, Reston. Kalypso's hosts weekly comedy shows that feature some of the best national touring and local comedians in the area. Free of charge.

Family Fun Entertainment Series. Saturdays 10-10:45 a.m., at Reston Town Square Park, 11990 Market St., Reston. Every Saturday enjoy live shows, children's music and other child-friendly entertainment. 703-476-4500.

Movies and Mimosas. Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m., at Reston Town Center, 11940 Market St., Reston. Showings in the morning; look up showings online. www.bowtiecinemas.com.

Smart Markets. Wednesdays 3-7 p.m., Smart Markets at 12001 Sunrise Valley Drive, Reston. Smart Markets is a producer-only farmers' market that offers food and live music from local jazz group, devoted to supporting local economy and a healthier environment. facebook.com/smartmarketsreston, twitter.com/smartmarkets and www.smartmarkets.org.

Open Mic Night. Wednesdays 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Jimmy's Old Town Tavern, 697 Spring St., Herndon. Register your band at BluesSlide@aol.com or 703-593-5206. www.jimmystavern.com.

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Thousands of people came to the Taste of Reston over the weekend.

Tastes So Good

Visitors enjoy the 24th annual Taste of Reston weekend.

BY REENA SINGH
THE CONNECTION

Thousands of people braved high wind gusts and ominous storm clouds at Reston Town Center over the weekend.

The 24th annual Taste of Reston, where visitors can buy tastes of the dishes from restaurants all over town, filled the area with the scent of vegetable tacos, pizza, peanut noodles and the sight of flipped tables and flying cinders from the more than 20 vendors Friday evening.

The event ran Friday 3 to 11 p.m.; Saturday noon to 11 p.m.

Columbia, Md. residents Kate Forshey and Ryan Lauer were enjoying a funnel cake and beer when the wind came barreling down the street. They covered their food and were determined to wait the weather out.

"This is our second year coming here," said Forshey. "Neither of us had to work today. We had dinner, had a drink. We're going on dessert now. A little storm can't scare us."

Greater Reston Chamber of Commerce (GRCC) Event Planner Lesley Green previously said the Taste of Reston attracts 65,000 to 70,000 people annually.

The profit from the event will be used to fund GRCC's incubator program to help support new businesses grow.

The event ran its third year of the Wine 'n Dine area, where local restaurant chefs had culinary demonstrations on Saturday so visitors can make their own epicurean masterpieces.

Although food was the main event, there were several stages of musicians playing throughout the weekend. Groups of children danced in the pavilion area to top



Danielle Quaranta, Ricardo Alvarado and Julia Pogrebnyak serve samples from Big Bowl at the Taste of Reston.



Patrick Carroll, Clyde's executive chef, flips flank steaks for visitors at the Taste of Reston.

40 cover bands.

Fitness and dance demonstrations also took place in the Family Fun Zone Saturday, including a hula hoop competition and a Zumba demo.

Many of the vendors stations had short lines where cooks would prepare the food as quickly as possible for the throngs of visitors.

Clyde's of Reston Executive Chef Patrick Carroll decided on a menu that would be as easy to eat as it would be to cook. He flipped flank steaks and sliced zucchini on the grill throughout the event to turn

into meals like grilled squash tacos. "We like to use local ingredients," said Carroll. "We used vegetables from Spring Valley Farm, and the flank steak is from Shenandoah Valley. We wanted to do something fun - fun hand food."

Casey Hansen brought her family from Sterling. She was getting cups of ice cream from the Milwaukee Frozen Custards table.

"He grew up in Reston," she said, pointing at her husband. "It's a good place for us to eat and drink, and the kids have a good time."



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SPORTS



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

PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED



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

Reston Swim Team Association Opens 42nd Season

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

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

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

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

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

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

Lake Newport Lightning 653,



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

Ridge Heights Sharks 465

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

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

Lake Audubon Barracudas 622, Glade Gators 468

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

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

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

Newbridge Dolphins 610, Autumnwood Piranhas 412

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

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

Wolfe.

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

North Hills Hurricanes 562, Hunters Woods Blue Marlins 471

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

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

In addition, Kumi-Darfour earned a

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

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



Lake Anne Plaza provides relaxing atmosphere for a Take a Break summer concerts series.

Take a Break Concerts Return to Lake Anne Plaza

Once the rain clouds cleared last Thursday evening, the Barrettones took the stage at Lake Anne Plaza to kick off the annual Take a Break concert series. Children and adults alike danced and bobbed their heads along to relaxing and upbeat Bluegrass tunes, showcasing vocal harmonies and a variety of instruments including a banjo, bass, and mandolin. Members of the crowd sat in lawn chairs, stood

on the pier overlooking Lake Anne, ate dinner on the patios of surrounding restaurants, or simply enjoyed the music while passing by on evening strolls.

Free outdoor concerts are held every Thursday evening from 7-9 p.m. through Aug. 28. These concerts are sponsored by the Reston Community Center.

This concert series features diverse artists playing genres rang-

ing from bluegrass to jazz to retro rat pack. While many of these artists are local performers, some have international acclaim like bebop jazz performer Chris Vadala who has won two Grammys, two Emmys, and one Golden Globe Award. The Chris Vadala Quartet will be playing at Lake Anne Plaza this Thursday night, June 19.

— SARAH ANDERSON

VIEWPOINTS

What do you like most about concerts at Lake Anne Plaza?

“I love that these concerts are outdoors. Today is beauti-



“I enjoy the atmosphere! Lake Anne is very beautiful, combined with good music and fun company it makes for a great time.”

— Carolyn Hennessey, Herndon, Senior at William and Mary



“I enjoy the openness. People can come here to relax, eat dinner, bring their kids and pets, and not have anything to stress about.”

— Erin Becker, Reston, Reston Community Center



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Condominium Unit Number 12913-116 in WORLDGATE CONDOMINIUM, a Condominium, together with an undivided interest in the Limited Common Element Parking Space G1-33 and any other limited common elements appurtenant thereto, established by Condominium instruments duly recorded in Deed Book 8837 at Page 672, et seq., and any and all subsequent amendments thereto, among the land records of Fairfax County, Virginia

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