

'Let Your Experience Shape Your Future'

Centreville High School Class of 2015 graduates.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Dave Jagels has only been Centreville High's principal since January, but he's already become a proud Wildcat.

And his feelings were evident during the school's graduation ceremony on Tuesday, June 23, at GMU's Patriot Center.

"We're the last FCPS high school to graduate," he told the crowd. "Clearly, they've saved the best for last."

Saying how "honored and privileged" he was to be at the graduation, Jagels said he was impressed by the students' performances on stage, in the classroom and on the athletic field. "Six million dollars in scholarship money was given to [a total of] 145 students, and 134 students have 4.0 or better GPAs – our highest number ever," he said. "And eight seniors received scholarships to military academies."

"You are spirited, talented, successful individuals for whom the future is extremely bright," continued Jagels. "Congratulations, Class of 2015; go and write the rest of your life story."

SEE CENTREVILLE, PAGE 4



Alyssa Kim giving the Centreville Scholar address.



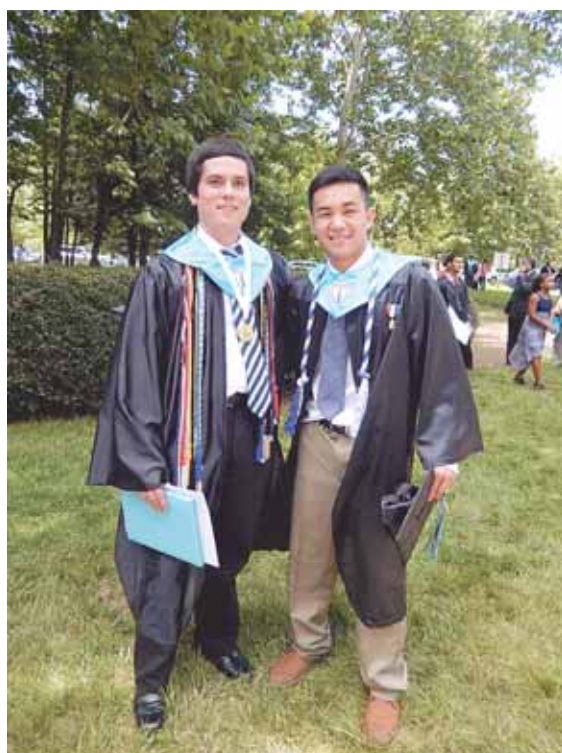
Jaycen Armstrong's commencement speech entertains (from left) Principal Dave Jagels, FCPS Superintendent Karen Garza and state Sen. George Barker (D-39).



Centreville High's graduation was June 23 at the Patriot Center.



Principal Dave Jagels gives Juwaan Espinal his diploma.



New graduates (from left) Santiago Jauregui and Michael Vu.

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WELCOME TO THE WORLD GAMES AND FAIRFAX COUNTY, WHERE FELLOW **POLICE, FIREFIGHTERS AND TEACHERS** HAVE A TARGET ON THEIR BACKS



As a public servant, you understand the commitment of fellow police, fire and teachers to goodwill, community involvement and education.

But here in Fairfax County, local politicians don't share our commitment. Every year it's a fight for funding. Politicians let special interest groups, like the Chamber of Commerce and the Restaurant Association, use us for target practice. *It seems like every year, public safety and education are the only ones to take the hit.*

When politicians place the burden on schools and public safety with underfunding and stagnant salaries, *we all lose.*

While you're here at the games, recognize Fairfax County public safety officials with a high-five. It might be the only support they get this year.

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MPO Mike Nicholson (standing), Fairfax County's lead motor carrier inspector, and PFC Christina Gaizick inspect this vehicle together. It had nothing wrong with it, but was stopped for inspection because it was carrying hazardous materials.



Loudoun Sheriff's Deputy Bart Foster inspects this dump truck and trailer. The truck's two brakes in front and one in the rear were out of adjustment, so it was sidelined for repairs.

Police Inspection Targets Commercial Trucks

Motor Carrier Safety Officers recently conducted a commercial-truck inspection at E.C. Lawrence Park in

Centreville. Participating were police officers from Fairfax County and the Town of Herndon, Virginia State Police, the Loudoun and Spotsylvania

sheriff's offices, plus law-enforcement officers from the City of Manassas, Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority and the DMV Police.

They checked items including brakes, licenses, lights and steering to make sure they were in proper working order. Officers checked 103 trucks and is-

sued 153 citations for violations. Some 24 vehicles with serious safety infractions were taken out of service until repairs could be made.



Driver Albert Fay, with Wine Trucking, waits to receive his vehicle's inspection results. He was hauling bricks from Manassas to a subdivision construction site in Ashburn.



Driver David Rinker, of JK Enterprises of Centreville, opens his tractor-trailer's hood for inspection. He was hauling mulch, but it was falling out of the tailgate.



Motor Carrier Safety Officer Shawn Regan (in cab) and PFC B.P. Woehrle (outside the cab) inspect a roll-off truck hauling construction debris. They checked its gauges, low-air warning devices and signals and discovered some of its brakes were out of adjustment.



Just finished inspecting this tractor-trailer are (from left) PFC Chuck Reinhard with the Motor Squad and MPO Troy Knefel with the Franconia District Station. It was carrying cargo offloaded from a ship in Baltimore. The truck was fine, but two brakes on the trailer were malfunctioning.



Graduate Sirtaj Kahlon with (from left) her uncle, Lakhbir Kahlon; father, Avtar Singh; mother, Jatinder Kahlon; and brother, Mansimran Kahlon.



PHOTOS BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

The band, including graduating seniors, performs under Melissa Hall's direction.

Centreville High Class of 2015 Graduates

FROM PAGE 1

Then Faculty Award Committee Chair Amy Balint presented the Faculty Award to this year's senior who especially displayed character and scholarship, made contributions to the school and community, and best exemplified being a true Wildcat. It went to Sajal Rohatgi, and Balint described him as an "intrinsic learner, excited by knowledge and well-versed in world affairs and current events."

"He's a natural leader in the classroom and throughout the school and is president of several clubs," she said. "He's an SGA board member, was secretary general of the Model U.N. and organized the 2015 conference here at Centreville High. And he was

also part of the State Championship football team."

Giving the Centreville Scholar address was Alyssa Kim. "Class of 2015, we finally did it," she said. "Our class has made immeasurable contributions to sports, the arts, service and academic programs. And the memories we've made will always be remembered. Make sure to pursue a life you want to live and be true to yourself. Let your experience shape your future. Use your knowledge, heart and passion to create a world you want to live in. Have a vision, take action and make it happen, yourself."

Kim told her classmates that graduating from high school is only the start of an "amazing journey. We've shared failures, tri-

umphs, good times and bad times. It is time to start creating the legacies we will leave behind for ourselves."

Jaycen Armstrong, a 1996 Centreville High graduate, gave the commencement address, starting by telling the seniors, "Nineteen years ago, I was sitting right where you are." Now, he's a freelance producer in Los Angeles and has won two Emmy awards. His 2013 Emmy was for an anti-bullying PSA (public service announcement) about Ben Horowitz, a 14-year-old filmmaker from Pennsylvania, and he spoke to the students about it.

"It wasn't just that he was bullied, but what he did about it," said Armstrong. The teen co-wrote and co-directed his own, anti-

bullying PSA. So Armstrong met, interviewed and did a story about him. "He was bullied old-style, shoved into lockers, etc.," said Armstrong. "But he let people know it wasn't OK and he never got cynical or gave up."

So, Armstrong told the students, "You should approach life with great thought, compassion and openness. Astronaut Neil Armstrong [who walked on the moon] was quiet, listened to others, thought about things and then gave his answer. That's why he got to be the first guy in line to the lunar gift shop."

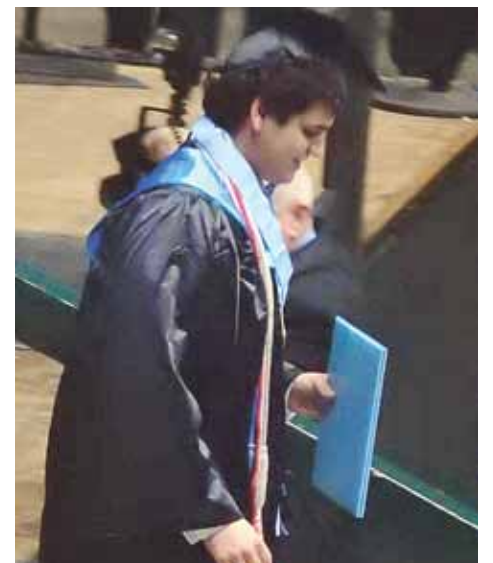
Never give in to cynicism, try new things. If it's a complete bust, you'll learn something and be the wiser for it."



Claudia Masias and son Alejandro after the ceremony.



Graduate Christina Makhlof (with flowers) is surrounded by friends and family.



Faculty Award winner Sajal Rohatgi, after receiving his diploma.

SCHOOL NOTES

Email announcements to centreview@connectionnewspapers.com. Photos are welcome.

Israel Rodriguez has been named to the dean's list at Wilkes University (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.) for the spring 2015 semester.

Katherine Leigh Blumer has re-

ceived dean's list recognition from James Madison University (Harrisonburg, Va.) for the spring 2015 semester.

The following students have graduated from James Madison University (Harrisonburg, Va.): **Alexander Morgan, Andrew Crumpler, Cassidy Clayton and Syed Majid.**

Emily Elcano received dean's list

recognition at James Madison University (Harrisonburg, Va.) for the fall 2014 semester.

Kelly Krzynefski, a junior Computer Information Systems major at James Madison University (Harrisonburg, Va.) and Westfield High School graduate, worked with LifeSpan in Charlotte, N.C., during her "Alterna-

tive Spring Break." The trip focused on serving developmentally disabled adults. Throughout the week, James Madison students worked on programming and facility upkeep, and got to learn about how to best serve individuals who are developmentally disabled.

For her "Alternative Spring Break," **Valeria Cateriano**, a sophomore

Business Management major at James Madison University, worked with Entremundos in Quetzaltenango, Guatemala. Entremundos, or "between worlds," is a nonprofit grassroots organization that connects local nonprofits with volunteer groups. JMU students worked on projects focused on reforestation, stove building for Mayan families and playground building.

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From left are Angel Fund President Lu Ann McNabb, David Love of New York Life and Shane McCarty of Actively Caring 4 People.

PHOTO BY
BONNIE HOBBS

Angel Fund Receives \$10,000

During the June 13 Remembrance Cabaret for Westfield High grad/Virginia Tech victim Reema Samaha, New York Life presented a \$10,000 grant to Angel Fund. The nonprofit supports Actively Caring 4 People, a positive-reinforcement program in local schools. Hoping to prevent suicide, depression, anxiety and substance abuse, AC4P's goal is to foster an environment where young people feel respected, self-confident and tolerant towards others.

David Love, of Centreville's Sully Station community, works for New York Life and initiated the grant because he knew and cared about Reema and her family and saw the impact her death had on the lo-

cal community. And he and his wife, Debbie, strongly believe in and support Angel Fund's mission of educating and advocating for youth mental health and student safety on college campuses.

Angel Fund President Lu Ann McNabb received the check, along with Shane McCarty. He's currently pursuing his Ph.D. at Virginia Tech after obtaining his undergraduate and master's degrees there and co-founding AC4P. He's now starting a new nonprofit, the Cor Foundation, which will absorb AC4P's work in Fairfax County schools under that umbrella. He and his team from Virginia Tech coach students at Woodson and Centreville high schools, and the grant will enable them to implement their program.

BULLETIN BOARD

Email announcements to centreview@connectionnewspapers.com. Include date, time, location, description and contact for event: phone, email and/or website. Photos and artwork welcome. Deadline is Thursday at noon, at least two weeks before event.

EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY/JULY 1

Park Photography Permit Changes. Green Spring Gardens, Colvin Run Mill, Sully Historic Site and Ellanor C. Lawrence Parks. On July 1, 2015 all commercial photographers conducting business in FCPA at park properties must have an annual Photographer's Permit. The \$25 permit can be purchased online by credit card. Visit <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/press/photography-permit.htm>

THURSDAY/JULY 2

EBook Help. 5 p.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Get eBook questions answered. Bring a tablet or eReader. Free. Call 703-502-3883 to reserve a spot.

SATURDAY/JULY 4

Free Taxi Rides. 10 p.m.-4 a.m. Free cab rides will be offered to patrons throughout Fairfax County. During this six-hour period, area residents celebrating with alcohol may call the toll-free SoberRide phone number 1-800-200-TAXI (8294) and be afforded a safe way home. Must be 21 or older to call a SoberRide. Visit www.wrap.org/soberride/ for more.

MONDAY/JULY 13

"Ask an Agent." 7-9 p.m. at Gunnell

www.CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

House at Truro Church, 10520 Main St., Fairfax. Capital Christian Writers will host literary agent Tamela Hancock Murray of the Steve Laube Agency. Murray will discuss the latest market trends, share tips, and answer questions for aspiring writers. Free. Visit www.capitalchristianwriters.org.

SATURDAY/JULY 18

Teen Advisory Board. 1 p.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. A meeting of the Chantilly Regional Teen Advisory Board. For students in grades 7-12. Free. Call 703-502-3883 to reserve a spot.

EBook Help. 2 p.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Get eBook questions answered. Bring a tablet or eReader. Free. Call 703-502-3883 to reserve a spot.

MONDAY/JULY 27

Parenting Workshop with Dr. Rene. 7 p.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Dr. Rene Hackney offers a learning workshop on "Reading Aloud With Children." Free. Call 703-502-3883 to reserve a spot.

MONDAY-THURSDAY/JULY 27-30

Vacation Bible School. 12:30-3:30 p.m. at Jubilee Christian Center of Fairfax, 4650 Shirley Gate Rd., Fairfax. \$10, which includes a T-shirt. Call 703-383-1170 or visit www.jccag.org to register.

WEDNESDAY/JULY 29

EBook Help. 1 p.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Get eBook questions answered. Bring a tablet or eReader. Free. Call 703-502-3883 for questions and to

reserve a spot.

MONDAY-THURSDAY/AUG. 10-13

Vacation Bible School. 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. at Oakton Baptist Church, 14001 Sullyfield Circle, Chantilly. The presentation is titled "Unknown to us, known to Him." Call 703-631-1799.

ELECTRONICS RECYCLING

Residents Can "E-cycle" at the I-66 transfer station. It is free but residents may be asked to show proof of residency. Personal waste only. The I-66 station is located at 4618 West Ox Road, Fairfax and open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. from Monday-Saturday and from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sundays. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dpwes/recycling/electric-sunday.htm for more.

DONATIONS

The **student Auto Sales Program** operating from Centreville High School works in conjunction with the CVHS automotive technology classes to bring in donated automobiles, boats and motorcycles for students to work on.

Some refurbished vehicles are sold, with 75 percent of the proceeds going back to the auto tech program. The program is in need of cars, trucks or motorcycles, which are fully tax deductible, for student training. Contact Lyman Rose at 703-802-5588 or by e-mail lyman.rose@fcps.edu for more.

Cell Phones for Soldiers is accepting donations of old cellphones so that troops can call home. Patrons may drop off donations at 14215E Centreville Square, Centreville.

2015

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CENTRE VIEW

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OPINION

Open Letter to Elected Officials and Candidates

Spend some of your campaign dollars in newspapers.

Here at the Connection, our email boxes are filling up with messages from people running for office. It's not surprising, since in November, virtually every state and local office in the commonwealth is on the ballot.

It's a good predictor for what will happen next in brick and mortar mailboxes of voters around the region.

What do candidates want from local newspapers?

Candidates, many of them incumbents, want to be quoted. They would like a reporter to come to their campaign announcements, to their kickoffs, to their forums. Candidates would like us to cover and print their statements on a variety of interesting and important issues. They would like to have their photos appear on the print and web pages of our newspapers

And for the most part, we will. We will cover the issues, the campaigns, the opinions, the fundraising, the political record.

While competition in local races is limited, money is not.

Current campaigns are on track to top the money spent in 2011 State Senate races. In 2011, Virginia State Senate candidates spent more than \$42.5 million. They have already spent more than \$20 million in 2015.

In Virginia state house races, in 2013 (members of the Virginia House of Delegate, like U.S. Congress, run for reelection every two years) candidates spent \$35.9 million.

In an example of the money these races can

attract, here is an extreme example from two years ago. In the 2013 race for House of Delegates District 34, Barbara Comstock raised \$1.4 million, narrowly defeating Kathleen Murphy (50.64 percent to 49.21 percent) who raised nearly \$700,000. Comstock went on to win the U.S. House seat vacated by longtime Rep. Frank Wolf, and Murphy went on to win the District 34 seat in a special election.

Comstock to her credit spent more than \$5,000 (about one-third of one percent) on newspaper ads (most in Korean publications), but more than \$87,000 on mailers. More surprising in a race for Virginia House of Delegates was that Comstock spent more than \$500,000 on TV and radio ads.

Murphy spent \$29,570 on mailers, \$950 on newspaper advertising and \$161,200 on TV and radio ads. (SOURCE: VPAPorg)

EDITORIAL In other contested House races in 2013, it was more common to see expenditures between \$100,000 and \$300,000 per candidate. Most candidates spent zero dollars in community newspapers. Nearly every candidate spent tens of thousands of dollars on filling up voters' mailboxes with glossy mailers.

Of course it makes sense for candidates to target individual voters by mailing directly to their homes.

But does it really make sense to do that to the exclusion of other methods of reaching voters? Consider that 91 percent of voters who contribute to campaigns read newspapers in print or online, according to an independent study in 2012.

The Connection will not be endorsing candidates in the November elections. We'll be covering the local races to the best of our ability no matter who spends money on advertising. Other local newspapers will also cover the races without regard to advertising dollars.

That's not why we do what we do.

But to put on my publisher's hat (and not my editor's hat) for a minute, if you have a big marketing budget, and you value coverage of local newspapers (not just ours), why wouldn't you spend a portion of that budget (any portion) supporting that platform? There is a cautionary tale in the recent and abrupt closure of the chain of local papers that served Montgomery and Prince George's counties in Maryland, as a recent and extreme example.

One California community in Los Angeles proposed legislation to let residents opt out of receiving election-related mail during a hotly contested mayoral election "where both campaigns and their supporters had flooded the mailboxes of registered voters with dozens of direct mail pieces," according to The Argonaut, a weekly newspaper there. Sound familiar?

But it's more than a charitable effort.

For the same reasons that the campaigns know they want local newspaper coverage, newspaper advertising is an effective way to reach voters.

According to an independent study during the last presidential campaign, cited by the National Newspaper Association: 86 percent of voters who cast ballots in the last local election read newspapers in print or online; 79 percent of voters ages 18 to 34 read newspapers in print or online; newspapers and their websites consistently outscore other media for being "reliable," "accurate" and "in-depth" about local civic and political issues; newspaper political advertising is the least "annoying" of any medium; 91 percent of voters who contribute to campaigns read newspapers in print or online.

Just a suggestion ...

— MARY KIMM,
MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

As Fourth of July approaches, I wanted to share some important safety information.

Did you know sparklers cause more injuries to children under five than any other type of fireworks? If you or someone you know is planning on setting off fireworks, please visit <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/fr/prevention/fmfireworks.htm#permissible> for firework safety information as well as a list of permissible fireworks. Please review the fireworks safety tips as tragedy can strike within seconds when fireworks are not properly and safely used.

If you plan on celebrating with alcohol on the Fourth of July, please consider using SoberRide's free cab ride home, up to a \$30 fare. SoberRide is offering free cab rides starting Saturday, July 4 at 10 p.m.. until Sunday, July 5 at 4 a.m. You must be 21 or older to use this service. Some restrictions apply, see www.soberride.com for more details or call WRAP at 703-893-0461.

As always, if I can be of assistance to you, please feel free to contact me.

PFC Tara Gerhard
Crime Prevention Specialist
Sully District Station

4900 Stonecroft Blvd
703-814-7051

Celebrating Marriage Equality

To the Editor:

Today, we rejoice in the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court upholding the federal right of same sex partners to legal marriage in the cases of Obergefell v. Hodges, Tanco v. Haslam, DeBoer v. Snyder, Bourke v. Beshear. We give thanks for the discernment shown by the Justices on this issue and their standing on the side of love. We give thanks that today, for the first time in our nation's history, the marriages of same sex couples will be legally permitted and legally recognized in all 50 states.

As people of faith, we stand together in the belief that all persons, regardless of sexual orientation and gender identity, deserve the civil and human rights recognizing their marriage covenant. We stand together in love and support for the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer (LGBTQ) communities at this momentous time.

However, we must also acknowledge that the struggle for full rights under the law for LGBTQ

people is not over. While marriage is now legal for all, LGBTQ civil rights, property rights, and anti-discrimination protection especially for LGBTQ youth continue to be issues that deserve our attention and our prayers.

We remain together, a diverse community of people of faith, working for the continued progress towards full justice for the LGBTQ communities. And we will remain committed to stand together until our goal is achieved, witnessing each in our own way as we honor our belief that our creator made us in love and created us to love and to be loved. Blessed be. Toda elohim. Namaste. Thanks be to God. Amen.

Signatories: 47 Northern Virginia clergy and faith leaders including Rev. Jennifer Brooks, Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, Oakton; Rev. Dr. Jerrold L. Foltz, Wellspring United Church of Christ, Centreville; Rev. Russell Heiland, Unity of Fairfax, Oakton; Rev. Laura Horton-Ludwig, Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax, Oakton; Rev. Scott McNeill, Bull Run Unitarian Universalists, Manassas; Rev. Dr. Danny Spears, MCC Northern Virginia, Fairfax; and Rev. Rob Vaughn, Herndon

CENTREVIEW

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NEWS DEPARTMENT:
centreview@connectionnewspapers.com

Steven Mauren
Editor, 703-778-9415
smauren@connectionnewspapers.com

Bonnie Hobbs
Community Reporter, 703-778-9438
bhobbs@connectionnewspapers.com

Jon Roetman
Sports Editor, 703-752-4013
jroetman@connectionnewspapers.com
@jonroetman

ADVERTISING:
For advertising information
sales@connectionnewspapers.com
703-778-9431

Karen Washburn
Display Advertising, 703-778-9422
krwashburn@connectionnewspapers.com

Andrea Smith
Classified Advertising, 703-778-9411
asmith@connectionnewspapers.com

Debbie Funk
National Sales
703-778-9444
debfunk@connectionnewspapers.com

David Griffin
Marketing Assistant
703-778-9431
dgriffin@connectionnewspapers.com

Editor & Publisher
Mary Kimm
mkimm@connectionnewspapers.com
@MaryKimm

Executive Vice President
Jerry Vernon
jvernon@connectionnewspapers.com

Editor in Chief
Steven Mauren
Managing Editor
Kemal Kurspahic
Photography:
Deb Cobb, Craig Sterbutzel
Art/Design:
Laurence Foong, John Heinly
Production Manager:
Geovani Flores

Special Assistant to the Publisher
Jeanne Theismann
jtheismann@connectionnewspapers.com
@TheismannMedia

CIRCULATION: 703-778-9426
circulation@connectionnewspapers.com

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ROUNDUPS

Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections Thursday, July 16, from 5-8:30 p.m. at the station, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. No appointment is necessary. But residents should install the child safety seats themselves so technicians may properly inspect and adjust them, as needed.

Because of time constraints, only the first 35 vehicles arriving on each date will be

inspected. That way, inspectors may have enough time to properly instruct the caregiver on the correct use of the child seat. Call 703-814-7000, ext. 5140, to confirm dates and times.

Food Donations For WFCM

Western Fairfax Christian Ministries' food pantry needs donations of 1-2 pound bags of rice, canned fruit (all types), canned pastas, canned meats (tuna, ham, chicken), cold and hot cereals, spaghetti and sauces,

peanut butter, canned vegetables (including spinach, collar greens, beets) and cooking oil.

Toiletries needed, which WFCM clients cannot purchase with food stamps, include facial tissues, toothpaste, shampoo and solid deodorant.

Bring all items to WFCM's food pantry, weekdays, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., at 13888 Metrotech Drive, near Papa John's Pizza and Kumon Learning Center, in Chantilly's Sully Place Shopping Center. A volunteer stocker/bagger is needed Wednesdays, 4-6 p.m. Contact Annette Bosley at 703-988-9656, ext. 110, or abosley@wfcma.org.

How to Hire CLRC Workers

The Centreville Labor Resource Center (CLRC) serves businesses and homeowners needing help with just about any home remodeling or maintenance project. And local residents who'd like to hire a worker from the CLRC may do so easily. Either call 703-543-6272 or go to www.centrevilleLRC.org and click on the "How to Hire" link. Tell what kind of work is required, how many workers are needed and when.



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Fairfax County Summer Food Program

Many students who receive free meals during the school year need assistance in the summer. Fairfax County Public Schools will participate in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) summer food

service program for children, a program established to ensure that students who qualify for free and reduced-price meals during the school year continue to receive nutritious meals when school is not in session. Free meals that meet federal nutrition guidelines will be provided to

children at approved sites throughout Fairfax County. Meals will be provided to all children without charge. Acceptance and participation requirements for the program and all activities are the same for every child regardless of race, color, national origin,

sex, religion, age, disability, political beliefs, sexual orientation, gender identity, or marital or family status, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals may be provided, pending qualification, at the sites and times listed as follows:

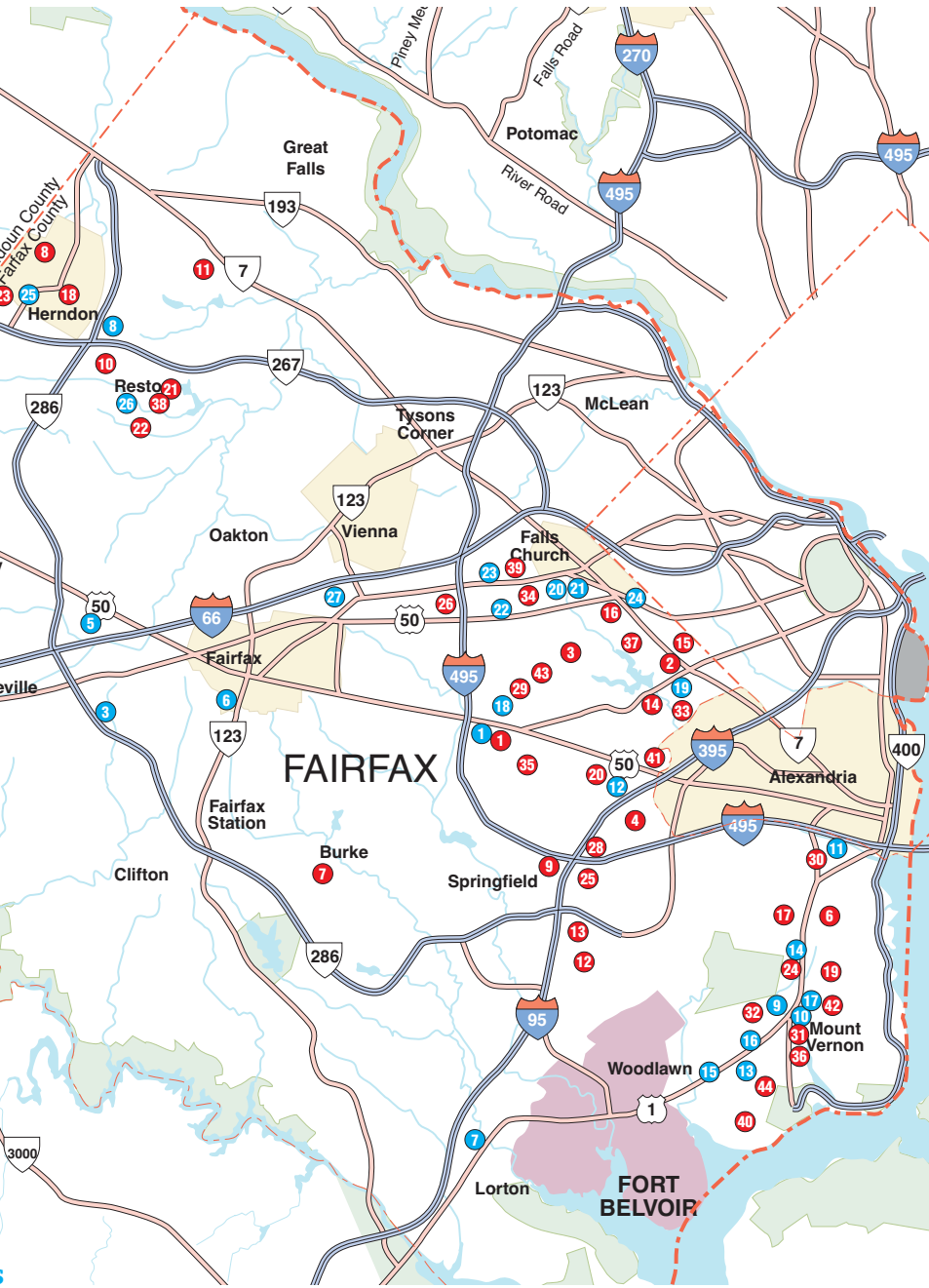
FAIRFAX COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

School Site	Dates	Breakfast	Lunch
1 Annandale Terrace ES	Jun 29 — Aug 7	9:00 - 9:30	12:00 - 12:30
2 Bailey's (Lower) ES	Jun 29 — Aug 7	9:00 - 10:00	12:00 - 1:30
3 Beech Tree ES	Jul 13 — 31	9:00 - 10:00	11:00 - 12:00
4 Bren Mar Park ES	Jul 13 — 31	8:00 - 8:30	11:15 - 12:15
5 Brookfield ES	Jun 29 — Aug 7	8:30 - 9:30	12:00 - 12:30
6 Bucknell ES	Jun 29 — Aug 7	8:45 - 9:30	11:30 - 12:30
7 Burke School	Jul 13 — 31	N/A	11:30 - 12:00
8 Clearview ES	Jul 6 — 31	8:30 - 9:45	12:00 - 12:45
9 Crestwood ES	Jul 13 — 31	9:15 - 9:45	12:00 - 12:45
10 Dogwood ES	Jun 29 — Aug 7	8:00 - 9:30	11:00 - 12:30
11 Forest Edge ES	Jul 6 — 31	9:00 - 9:45	12:00 - 12:45
12 Forestdale ES	Jul 13 — 31	8:00 - 9:00	10:30 - 12:00
13 Garfield ES	Jun 29 — Aug 7	8:30 - 9:30	11:30 - 12:30
14 Glasgow MS	Jul 13 — 31	7:15 - 7:30	11:00 - 11:30
15 Glen Forest ES*	Jun 29 — Aug 7	8:30 - 9:30	11:30 - 12:30
16 Graham Road ES	Jun 29 — Aug 7	9:00 - 9:45	12:00 - 1:25
17 Groveton ES	Jul 13 — 31	8:30 - 9:30	11:00 - 12:00
18 Herndon ES	Jun 29 — Aug 7	9:00 - 9:30	12:00 - 12:30
19 Hollin Meadows ES	Jul 6 — 31	8:00 - 9:00	11:00 - 12:30
20 Holmes MS	Jul 13 — Aug 7	8:30 - 10:00	11:45 - 12:30
21 Hughes MS	Jun 29 — Jul 30	8:00 - 8:30	11:30 - 12:00
22 Hunters Woods ES	Jul 13 — 31	9:00 - 9:20	11:00 - 11:30
23 Hutchison ES	Jun 29 — Aug 7	9:00 - 9:30	12:00 - 12:30
24 Hybla Valley ES	Jun 29 — Aug 7	9:00 - 9:30	12:00 - 1:00
25 Key MS	Jul 6 — Aug 6	8:00 - 10:30	11:30 - 1:00
26 Jackson MS	Jun 29 — Jul 31	8:00 - 9:45	11:30 - 12:30
27 London Towne ES	Jul 13 — 31	8:00 - 8:30	11:00 - 12:00
28 Lynbrook ES	Jun 29 — Aug 7	8:00 - 9:30	11:15 - 12:30
29 Mason Crest ES	Jul 6 — 31	9:15 - 9:45	11:30 - 12:45
30 Mount Eagle ES	Jun 29 — Aug 7	8:00 - 9:30	12:00 - 12:30
31 Mount Vernon HS	Jun 29 — Aug 4	7:45 - 8:00	11:00 - 12:10
32 Mount Vernon Woods ES	Jun 29 — Aug 7	9:00 - 9:30	12:00 - 12:30
33 Parklawn ES	Jul 13 — 31	9:30 - 9:45	12:00 - 12:45
34 Pine Springs ES	Jul 6 — 31	9:30 - 10:00	11:30 - 12:45
35 Poe MS	Jul 6 — 31	8:00 - 8:30	11:30 - 12:00
36 Riverside ES	Jul 13 — 31	8:30 - 9:00 and 1:30 - 1:45	11:00 - 12:00
37 Sleepy Hollow ES	Jun 29 — Aug 7	8:45 - 9:30	11:15 - 12:30
38 South Lakes HS	Jul 13 — 31	9:00 - 9:30	11:30 - 12:00
39 Timber Lane ES	Jul 13 — 31	8:30 - 8:45	12:00 - 12:30
40 Washington Mill ES	Jul 13 — 31	8:15 - 8:45	12:00 - 12:30
41 Weyanoke ES	Jul 13 — 31	8:30 - 8:50	11:45 - 12:15
42 Whitman MS	Jul 6 — 31	8:30 - 9:00	11:00 - 12:00
43 Woodburn ES	Jul 13 — 31	8:30 - 9:00	11:30 - 12:00
44 Woodley Hills ES	Jun 29 — Aug 7	9:00 - 9:30	12:00 - 12:30

*LIMITED MEALS AVAILABLE

FAIRFAX COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF NEIGHBORHOOD AND COMMUNITY SERVICES

Site	Dates	Meal Type	Time
1 Wedgewood Apartments 7615 Allman Drive, Annandale	Jun 22 — Sept 4	Lunch	12:00 – 1:00
2 Barros Circle 6117 South Barros Court, Centerville	Jun 22 — Sept 4	Lunch	12:00 – 12:30
3 Mott Community Center 12111 Braddock Road, Fairfax	Jun 22 — Sept 4	Breakfast/ Lunch	8:30 – 9:30/ 11:30 – 1:30
4 Ox Hill Baptist Church-CLCP 4101 Elmwood Street, Fairfax	Jun 22 — Aug 28	Breakfast/ Lunch	9:00 – 10:00/ 12:00 – 1:00
5 Ragan Oaks 1201 Ragan Oaks Court, Fairfax	Jun 22 — Sept 4	Lunch	12:00 – 1:00
6 Robinson Square 4400 St. Edwards Place, Fairfax	Jun 22 — Sept 4	Lunch	12:00 – 1:00
7 Lorton Community Action Center 9518 Richmond Highway, Lorton	Jun 29 — Sept 4	Lunch	12:30 – 2:30
8 YMCA Reston 12196 Sunset Hills Road, Reston	Jun 22 — Aug 28	Breakfast/ Lunch	8:30 – 9:00/ 11:30 – 1:00
9 Creekside UCM Community Center 7939 Janna Lee Avenue, Alexandria	Jun 29 — Aug 28	Lunch	12:00 – 1:00
10 Gum Springs Community Center 8100 Fordson Road,	Jun 22 — Sept 4	Breakfast/ Lunch	9:00 – 10:00/ 12:00 – 1:00
11 Huntington Community Center 5751 Liberty Drive, Alexandria	Jun 22 — Sept 4	Breakfast/ Lunch	9:00 – 10:00/ 12:00 – 12:30
12 Lincolnia Community Center 5130-B Lincoln Avenue, Alexandria	Jul 6 — Aug 28	Breakfast/ Lunch	9:30 – 10:00/ 12:30 – 1:30
13 Old Mill Gardens 5804 St. Gregory's Lane 1A, Alexandria	Jun 29 — Aug 28	Lunch	11:00 – 1:00



Site	Dates	Meal Type	Time
14 Meadow Woods 7242 Fordson Road, Alexandria	Jul 9 — Aug 14	Lunch	12:30 – 1:15
15 Sacramento Neighborhood Center 8792-E Sacramento Drive, Alexandria	Jul 6 — Aug 21	Lunch	1:30 – 2:30
16 South County Teen Center 8350 Richmond Highway, Suite 309, Alexandria	Jun 22 — Sept 4	Breakfast/ Lunch	9:00 – 10:00/ 12:00 – 1:00
17 Westford Community Center 3013 Westford View Court, Alexandria	Jun 30 — Aug 22	Breakfast/ Lunch	9:30 – 10:15/ 11:30 – 12:15
18 Parliaments 7409 Eastmoreland Road, Annandale	Jun 22 — Aug 28	Lunch	12:30 – 2:30
19 Bailey's Community Center 5920 Summers Lane, Falls Church	Jun 22 — Sept 4	Breakfast/ Lunch	9:00 – 9:30/ 12:00 – 1:00
20 James Lee Community Center 2855-A Annandale Road, Falls Church	Jun 22 — Sept 4	Breakfast/ Lunch	8:30 – 9:30/ 11:30 – 1:30
21 James Lee Teen Center 2855-A Annandale Road, Falls Church	Jun 22 — Sept 4	Lunch	1:00 – 2:00
22 Kingsley Commons 3037B Monticello Drive, Falls Church	Jun 29 — Aug 28	Lunch	12:00 – 1:00
23 Wexford Manor Apartments 2802-A Hollywood Road, Falls Church	Jul 6 — Aug 28	Breakfast/ Lunch	10:00 – 10:30/ 12:30 – 1:30
24 Willston Multicultural Center 6131 Willston Drive, Falls Church	Jun 22 — Sept 4	Breakfast/ Lunch	8:30 – 9:30/ 11:30 – 1:30
25 Herndon CLCP 1066 Elden Street, Herndon	Jul 6 — Sept 3	Lunch	12:00 – 2:00
26 West Glade 2110 West Glade, Reston, VA 20191	Jun 22 — Sept 4	Lunch	11:30 – 1:30
27 Providence Community Center 3001 Vaden Drive, Vienna	Jun 22 — Aug 28	Breakfast/ Lunch	9:00 – 10:00/ 12:00 – 1:00

WELLBEING

Ensuring a Safe Fourth of July

From swimming to fireworks, safety precautions for a festive Independence Day.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL

It was a near accident at camp last summer that sparked action by one parent. Elementary school-aged campers splashed in the pool. Everyone was having fun. Then tragedy almost struck.

Jackie Wheeler says one second her 7-year-old son was frolicking on top of the water and the next he was bobbing just below the surface, gasping for air.

"One of the counselors took his eyes off of Noah for one second, and he started to struggle," said Lee. "Ultimately, the lifeguard had to jump in and save him."

Wheeler didn't witness the incident, but its recounting was difficult for her to hear. That brush with danger became a defining moment for her family. She enrolled her son, who is now 8, and her daughter Ava, who is 4, in private swimming lessons at the YMCA in Bethesda, Md.

"I want them to be safe around the water, and I want them to be able to save themselves or someone else if necessary," said Wheeler.

She's not the only one thinking about safety. As Independence Day approaches and time spent at the pool, outside in sweltering temperatures and at fireworks shows increases, public health and safety officials are working to raise awareness about potential hazards.

WATER SAFETY

Ensuring that children learn to swim and keeping a close watch on them at the pool or beach are two ways that officials encourage water safety.

Parents and caregivers should also be mindful of recreational water illnesses, which are caused by swallowing or coming in contact with contaminated water in swimming pools and other bodies of water. Help reduce the risk of recreational water illnesses by showering with soap and water before entering a pool, taking frequent bathroom breaks and conducting regular diaper checks followed by washing hands with soap and water, say local health officials.

HEAT SAFETY

Sunburn is another health concern when swimming outdoors.

"Protect your skin and eyes from the sun's damage."

Details

Local Fireworks Laws and Safety Information

- ♦ Arlington: <http://fire.arlingtonva.us/fire-code-information/fireworks/>
- ♦ Alexandria: http://alexandriava.gov/fire/info/news_firedisplay.aspx?id=62314
- ♦ Fairfax County: www.fairfaxcounty.gov/fr/prevention/fmfireworks.htm
- ♦ Montgomery County: www.montgomerycountymd.gov/mcfrs-info/tips/citizens/fireworks.html

Heat and Car Safety

- ♦ www.safercar.gov/parents/index.htm

Water Health and Safety

- ♦ www.redcross.org/prepare/disaster/water-safety
- ♦ Arlington: <http://health.arlingtonva.us/environmental-health/recreational-water-illness-rwi/>
- ♦ Alexandria: <http://alexandriava.gov/AquaticHealth>
- ♦ Fairfax County: www.fairfaxcounty.gov/hd/eh/pools/pool-safety.htm
- ♦ Montgomery County: www.montgomerycountymd.gov/mcfrs-info/tips/citizens/pool.html



PHOTO COURTESY OF ARLINGTON COUNTY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fireworks are sold at a local stand at Lee Highway and N. Harrison Street in Arlington. Fireworks are synonymous with July 4th celebrations, but creating a fireworks display at home is illegal in some local jurisdictions.

ing rays [by] wearing protective clothing and sunglasses," said Kenya Fluellen, associate professor of nursing at Northern Virginia Community College in Alexandria, Virginia. "Always use sunscreen with a minimum SPF of 30."

Heatstroke is the number two killer of children after car crashes, and Fairfax County has joined with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to remind parents and caregivers about the dangers of leaving children unattended in a car, particularly during the summer, which can lead to heatstroke and even death.

"You should never leave a child alone in the car, and that is certainly true in the summer when the temperatures are on the rise and cars get hot very quickly," said John Silcox, public safety information officer, Fairfax County Health Department.

Fairfax County officials say there were 30 heatstroke deaths of children left in vehicles in 2014. Most parents simply forgot their children were with them. "Put something in the back of your car, such as a bag or a cell phone, so you'd be certain to check before leaving the car," said Silcox.

FIREWORKS SAFETY

While fireworks are synonymous with July 4th celebrations, creating a fireworks display at home is illegal in some local jurisdictions. In both Alexandria and Montgomery County, Md., for example, all fireworks are illegal to possess or discharge, including gold label sparklers. In Fairfax County, any firework that explodes, emits a flame, sparks higher than 12 feet, or performs as a projectile is prohibited. Arlington County has similar prohibitions.

"We always remind people that the best and safest way to enjoy July 4th is to go to a professional show and let the professionals handle it and just enjoy the show," said Lieutenant Sarah-Maria Marchegiani, spokeswoman for the Arlington County Fire Department. "Some people don't know that sparklers are dangerous for kids. They burn hot enough to cause third degree burns. We recommend that adults be the only ones to ignite fireworks."

If you do want to put on your own backyard Independence Day illumination show, check local regulations, allow fireworks to cool completely and douse them with water before discarding them, advises Marchegiani.



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Quality of Life

By KENNETH B. LOURIE



Throughout my nearly six and a half years of cancer treatment, starting at the initial Team Lourie meeting on February 27, 2009, when my oncologist suggested I take that vacation I've always dreamed of (to which I exclaimed "WHAT!?!"), my quality of life has always been important to him. Whenever there has been a treatment blip on my radar, and changes had to be considered/made to my protocol, my oncologist has regularly asked if I wanted to continue treatment, take a break from treatment or stop it altogether and enjoy, if possible, whatever above-average good health I was experiencing while I could, because I might not experience it again and if I did, it might not last too long. Ergo my quality of life. Diagnosis-to-date however, I have always opted to continue to damn the torpedoes and infuse full speed. Oddly enough, continuing to infuse has worried me less than not infusing at all.

As I progress through year seven, I am wondering yet again about quality of life. Though we are not at any kind of crossroads – treatment or otherwise, and my lab work continues to indicate that my body is able to tolerate my every-three-week infusions of Alimta, I do have my less-than-stellar moments. This is particularly so for the seven to ten days immediately following my infusion. It is during this time when a certain predictable side effect occurs, having first manifested itself about six months ago, to make me less pleasant than I'd prefer to be. What happens is I don't eat, not too much anyway. Because I can't. Because I won't. Because something somewhere – internally, psychologically, physically – is preventing me from doing so. In general, the whole idea of eating is a total turn off. And given my nature/proclivities, I need it to be a turn on. As a result, I'm always hungry. And then I get tired from not eating (no energy). Then I take a nap. Then at bedtime, I'm unable to fall asleep because I've slept some already. Eventually, I do get some sleep, but I end up having a restless, interrupted, short, REM-less sleep and wake up tired the next day when the routine starts all over again; except now I'm tired to begin the day and don't have any interest in breakfast, so I get no boost to start. The marijuana pills I wrote about don't help. Consequently, I seem to be stuck in this cycle of depressing miserableness (is there any other kind?). Not gaining any pleasure from one of the staples of my existence is an extremely discouraging set of circumstances and is making Kenny a very dull boy, or at least duller than I usually am.

But, and it's a HUGE but, the treatment is so-far-so-good, working; the tumors have not grown or moved – and I'm alive and reasonably well.

Still, one week of every three, I'm not a happy camper (and if I were actually camping – out of doors – I'd be even less happy, since I don't camp). The question becomes, sort of: is camping all that important (euphemistically speaking)? Obviously, to me, living hungry is more important than dying satiated. But I don't like being depressed and miserable one third of my time. That is an in-e-quality of life with which I'm not particularly pleased. Life goes on though, and for that, I'm over-the-top grateful – and amazingly, maybe even randomly, lucky. I just wish I could savor my next meal as much as I savor my survival. As my Auntie Irene used to say: "This too shall pass," until two weeks from now, that is.

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

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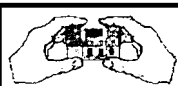
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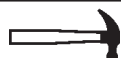
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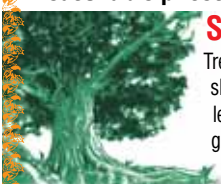
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The rain could not dampen the spirit of the Sully II swimmers as they captured their first win of the summer season at Brandywine.

Sully Station II Piranhas

The Sully Station II Piranhas captured their first win of the season on June 27 at Brandywine, 232-179. Despite steady rain, swimmers turned in some lightning fast times and secured the victory with thunderous cheers during the final relays.

Five Piranhas notched two individual victories over the course of the meet, starting with 7-year old Jason Li in breaststroke (31.07, dropping 3.53 seconds) and butterfly (29.60, setting another personal best by 6.20 seconds).

The 9-10 girls captured every event on the strong shoulders of Caroline Li in freestyle (36.30) and breaststroke (42.55) followed by Angela Cai in backstroke (44.12) and butterfly (16.64).

Thirteen-year old Daeun Lee claimed two wins in free (32.15) and back (37.47) and her teammates notched a sweep in fly led by Delaney Kennedy (36.06), Hope Alston (38.89), and Juliet Chiapello (41.66). Fourteen-year-old Kellen Campbell led two sweeps in freestyle (29.28) followed by Colin Brown (32.54) and Max Morris (34.92), and in backstroke (33.27) followed by Brantley Cervarich (40.36) and John Henry Stamper (44.70, a drop of 2.22 seconds).

The 8&U boys and girls turned in strong swims across the board, starting with a freestyle sweep by

Virginia Run Riptide

On a cold, stormy Saturday morning, when it seemed the crowd watching the meet was as wet as the swimmers, the Virginia Run Riptide traveled to Falls Church for their second meet of the season. While the Lee-Graham Dolphins had the home pool advantage and bested the Tide 231 to 189, the Olympics theme for the day was represented by 30 personal bests posted by the Tide. The 13-14 ladies crew of Olivia Masterson, Becca Matthews, Christina Nguyen, Sarah Boyle, Megan Vu, and Jacquelyn Hart had their best day ever, capturing 37 of 41 possible points.

In freestyle three swimmers won first: Caitlin Kelliher 9-10, Olivia Masterson 13-14, and Chloe Hicks 15-18. Second place points were earned by Charis Roundtree 8U, Charles Beamons 9-10, Maddie Whitton 11-12, and Becca Matthews 13-14. Six swimmers placed third: Ryder Hicks 8U, Megan Vu 8U, Katie Conway 11-12, Christina Nguyen 13-14, and Nick McGrath 15-18.

The Riptide was more dominant in breaststroke with five first place performances by Davis Collinsworth 8U, Caitlin Kelliher 9-10, Anthony Arcomona 13-14, Sarah Boyle 13-14, and Chloe Hicks 15-18. Three second place finishes by Ginny Fitch 8U, William Whitton 9-10 and Chelsea Nguyen 11-12 were followed by seven third place finishes by Charis Roundtree 8U, Sean Gunn 9-10, Owen Thomas 11-12, Catie Gunn 11-12, Megan Vu 13-14, Geoffrey Eisenhart 15-18 and Didi Pace 15-18. The meet got closer after breaststroke wins by Jay Rennyson 8U, Jack Liskey 11-12, Olivia Masterson 13-14, Leo Wang 15-18, and Mia Newkirk 15-18. Laney Zimmerman 8U, Isabella Cogan 9-10, Gabriella Borsato 11-12, and

Ehma Stalfort (21.87), Lilly Wilson (23.40), and Ella Ammons (25.61). The girls notched two more wins by Wilson in backstroke (31.17) and Hannah Kang in fly (30.57). Emerson Saint Germain won the first event in 22.89 and ended the meet with a 50 free leg in the mixed age relay.

The 15-18 age group was powered by Austen Bundy in backstroke (33.17), Georgia Stamper in breaststroke (40.19), and two fly victories by Scott Baxter (29.63) and Caitlin Campbell (34.77). Fourteen-year-old Ally Introne turned in two strong third place finishes and helped the 15-18 girls relay cruise to a 23 second victory. Other notable performances included a freestyle win by 12-year-old Anthony Kang (32.11) and personal best swims by Elijah Post (2.39 second drop in free), Cecilia Aquinta (-7.16 seconds in back), and Gabriel Quitugua (-3.08 in breaststroke).

It was a true team effort to secure the win. Crucial points were tallied from strong finishes by Isaiah Quitugua, Hayley Norris, Madison Stalfort, Madisyn Graham, Caden Seng, Alyssa Norris, Connor Pangman, Charles Tai, Harrison Saint Germain, Jessica Han, Harmon Saint Germain, Carson Saint Germain, and Jacob Susko. The Piranhas will travel to Fox Mill Woods for an Independence Day showdown next Saturday, July 4.



Girls 13-14 Relay: Olivia Masterson, Becca Matthews, Sarah Boyle, and Jacquelyn Hart of Virginia Run Riptide.

Jacquelyn Hart 13-14 collected second place points, while Payton Kuhlman 8U, Connor Gary 9-10, Michael Hart 11-12, Chelsea Nguyen 11-12, Joel Cheifetz 13-14, Patrick Kearney 15-18 and Meredith Matz 15-18 collected third place points.

Winners in the butterfly included Anthony Arcomona 13-14, Sarah Boyle 13-14, and Mia Newkirk 15-18. Seven swimmers swam for seconds Davis Collinsworth 8U, Megan Marco 8U, Jack Liskey 11-12, Maddie Whitton 11-12, Jacquelyn Hart 13-14, Joe Castro 15-18 and Didi Pace 15-18.

As the rain became more intense, the water-logged crowd huddling under umbrellas and tents became increasingly enthusiastic as all six Riptide ladies relay teams won their races. But the Dolphins were too strong on this day. The Riptide will step up their performance next Saturday as Virginia Run hosts Langley on the 4th of July.

ENTERTAINMENT

Email announcements to centreview@connectionnewspapers.com. Include date, time, location, description and contact for event: phone, email and/or website. Photos and artwork welcome. Deadline is Thursday at noon, at least two weeks before event.

PET ADOPTIONS

Adopt a Cat or Dog. Fridays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at PetSmart, 12971 Fair Lakes Center, Fairfax. Visit www.lostdogrescue.org for more.

Adopt a Dog. Saturdays, 12-3 p.m. at Petco, 13053 Lee Jackson Highway. Visit hart90.org for more.

Adopt a Dog. Sundays, 1-4 p.m. at Petco, 13053 Lee Jackson Memorial Hwy. Adopt a puppy or dog. Visit aforeverhome.org for more.

Adopt a Dog. Saturdays, 1-4 p.m. at PetSmart, 12971 Fair Lakes Center, Fairfax. Adopt a puppy or dog. Visit www.lostdogrescue.org for more.

THURSDAY/JULY 2

Jewish Culture Buddies Storytime. 10:30 a.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Stories and fun that relate to Jewish culture, traditions, and holidays. Free, for all ages. Call 703-502-3883.

Time for Tots. 11 a.m. at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Stories and activities for those aged 2-3 with an adult. Free. Call 703-830-2223.

FRIDAY/JULY 3

Ice Cream and Butter Making. 1-2 p.m. at Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. Churn butter, crank ice cream and play

historic games. There is a \$7 fee. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov.

SUNDAY/JULY 5

“Celebrating Community.” 11 a.m. at Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. Brownie Girl Scouts are invited to earn the Legacy Citizenship Badge. There is an \$8 fee. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov.

JULY 6-10 AND AUG. 17-21

Wilderness Survival Camp. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Cub Run RECenter, 4630 Stonecroft Blvd., Chantilly. Campers will learn to read maps, catch critters, hike trails, fish, start a campfire, cook over a campfire, how to pitch a tent. \$295 for Fairfax County residents and \$310 for out-of-county participants. Call 703-817-9407 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/camps/rec-camps.htm

MONDAY/JULY 6

Writers Workshop. 6:45 p.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Share writing, as well as give and receive feedback in a supportive setting. Free. Call 703-502-3883 to reserve a space.

TUESDAY/JULY 7

Thriving Three to Fives: Jungle Beat. 11 a.m. at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Stories and activities for those aged 3-5 with an adult. Free. Call 703-830-2223 with questions and to reserve a spot.

Teen Book Club. 4:30 p.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow

Road. Book discussion group for teens in grades 7-10. Free. Call 703-502-3883 with questions, to find out book title, and to reserve a space.

Robin and His Merry Band

Performance. 7 p.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Musical story of Robin Hood. Ages 6-12. Free. Call 703-502-3883 to reserve a space.

WEDNESDAY/JULY 8

Magic Book Club. 10:30 a.m. at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Magic, music, and fun with magician Brian Curry. Ages 6-12. Free. Call 703-830-2223 with questions and to reserve a spot.

Chantilly Book Discussion. 7:30 p.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Join other adults in a book discussion. Call to ask for title. Free. Call 703-502-3883 to reserve a space.

THURSDAY/JULY 9

Silly Sleuths Day. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. Learn history and make a craft. The topic will be “Weather-Wise.” There is a \$10 fee. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov.

Book Swap and Board Games. 5 p.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Swap out unwanted books and challenge others to a favorite board game. Light snacks provided. Rising grades 7-12. Free. Call 703-502-3883 to reserve a space.

Civil War Lecture. 7 p.m. at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Lecture by

authors and historians from the Mosby Panel. All ages. Free. Call 703-830-2223 with questions and to reserve a spot.

FRIDAY/JULY 10

Sipping & Painting. 6-8 p.m. at The Winery at Bull Run, 15950 Lee Highway, Centreville. Drink wine and paint on a canvas to take home. Admission is \$45. Visit www.wineryatbullrun.com.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/JULY 10-12

Collectors’ Showcase of America. 2-8 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sunday at Dulles Expo & Conference Center, 4320 Chantilly Shopping Center Drive, Chantilly. Find sports collectibles for show and for sale. A weekend pass is \$15, regular tickets are \$8 for adults and free for children 12 and under. Visit www.csashows.com for more.

SATURDAY/JULY 11

Sheep Dog Detectives Puppet Show. 2:30 p.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Puppet show where Dudley Dog and friends solve crimes in a fun and fast paced manner. All ages. Free. Call 703-502-3883 to reserve a space.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/JULY 11-12

World War II Living History. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. on Sunday at 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. Sully Historic Site hosts Allied and Axis reenactors

for a weekend of demonstrations. Get a look at what life was like for soldiers and civilians throughout the war and talk to them about their jobs, living quarters, food and life in the 1940s. House tour included. This event is free for veterans and active duty military, \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and children. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov.

MONDAY-FRIDAY/JULY 13-17

All-American Girl Living Dolls Camp. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. at Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. Children are invited to bring a doll friend and experience the life of an American girl growing up in the most interesting eras in history. They will practice the life skills girls needed in the past and relate them to the present. Attendees will find activities, costumes, crafts and themed games. The camp will cost \$190. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov.

MONDAY/JULY 13

Robin and His Merry Band. 2:30 p.m. at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Musical story of Robin Hood. Ages 6-12. Free. Call 703-830-2223 with questions and to reserve a space.

Fireflies Musical Yoga. 7 p.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Join Kira Willey for yoga, songs, and movement. Age 2-8 with adult. Free. Call 703-502-3883.

WEDNESDAY/JULY 15

Bouncin’ Babies. 3 p.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Rhymes, songs, stories, and other activities for 1 year olds and caregiver. Free. Call 703-502-3883.

Small Wonders. 4 p.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Rhymes, songs, stories, and other activities for 2 year olds and caregiver. Build an early literacy foundation. Free. Call 703-502-3883.

THURSDAY/JULY 16

Hunger Games Kit. 2 p.m. at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Make a Mockingjay necklace, armband/cuff, keychain, arrow pillow and even a fiery cupcake with Shannyn Snyder. Teens. Free. Call 703-830-2223.

FRIDAY/JULY 17

Ice Cream and Butter Making. 1-2 p.m. at Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. Churn butter, crank ice cream and play historic games. There is a \$7 fee. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov.

Ready For School Storytime. 2 p.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Get preschool-aged children ready to be on their own with this early literacy storytime program. Call 703-502-3883

JULY 17-19 AND JULY 24-25

“Mary Poppins.” 7:30 p.m. on July 17-18, July 24-25 and 2 p.m. July 19 and 25. at Westfield High School, 4700 Stonecroft Blvd., Chantilly. Students perform the popular musical. \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door. Visit www.westfieldtheatreboosters.com

SATURDAY/JULY 18

Uno, Dos, Tres Sing and Dance. 2:30 p.m. at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Sing and move with music and dance with Andres Salguero. All ages. Free. Call 703-830-2223.

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