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The guys at Robinson Secondary kept it simple this year at prom with a classic white rose boutonniere for their tuxedo.

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Former Rep. Leslie Byrne gives her concession speech after losing to Fairfax chairman Gerry Connolly in a congressional Democratic primary June 10.



PHOTO BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE/THE CONNECTION

Fairfax chairman Gerry Connolly will be the Democratic nominee for an open seat in Virginia's 11th Congressional District.

Connolly Wins Congressional Primary

Fairfax chair will face Republican businessman in fall election.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Gerry Connolly (D-At-large) won his congressional district's Democratic primary June 10, capturing approximately 58 percent of the vote and more support than the three other candidates combined.

The win means Connolly will face Fairfax County businessman Keith Fimian for an open seat in Virginia's 11th Congressional District this fall. Incumbent Rep. Tom Davis (R) announced his retirement earlier this year and Fimian, who has never run for public office before, is the Republican nominee.

"Voters in the 11th District have an opportunity to change the direction of our country," said Connolly during his victory speech at the Police Association Hall in Fairfax.

If the chairman wins the general election, Connolly could contribute to a net gain for Democrats in the U.S. House of Representatives overall.

The high stakes of the race have led to some national attention already. After winning last night's election, Connolly received phone calls from the congressional Democrats' Majority Leader, U.S. Rep. Steny Hoyer (Md.), and the head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, U.S. Rep. Chris Van Hollen (Md.)

IN THE PRIMARY, Connolly received 14,228 votes. His closest competitor, former Rep. Leslie Byrne, collected 8,196 votes, or 33.35 percent of the total ballots.

Iraq War veteran Doug Denny won 1,508 votes, or 6.13 percent of the total. Physical therapist Lori Alexander garnered 638 or 2.59 percent of the votes.

Of the three localities included in the 11th

Congressional District, the county chairman ran strongest in Fairfax County, where he received 60.48 percent of the vote. He also won in the City of Fairfax, where he received 54.76 percent of all ballots cast.

Byrne, considered Connolly's most formidable foe, won a larger percentage of the votes cast in Prince William County, with 45.07 percent to Connolly's 43.94 percent.

But overall, voter turn out was much higher in Fairfax County and Fairfax City than Prince William. Approximately 7 percent of Fairfax County's active voters and 8 percent of Fairfax City's active voters turned up to participate in the primary, compared to just 2.5 percent in Prince William County.

The lion's share of 11th Congressional District voters also live in Fairfax County. Those residents account for 290,000 of the 446,073 active voters in the district.

SEVERAL FAIRFAX COUNTY residents

who participated in the Democratic primary said they supported Connolly because of his performance as county chairman over the last four years.

"Connolly is like a [Lyndon Johnson] figure. He can get things done and move stuff along," said Jonathan Ottke, a Burke Democrat voting at Lake Braddock Secondary School.

Connolly, himself, has emphasized his performance as an elected official, noting Fairfax County has been recognized as the best managed county in the country during his tenure. The locality has also received national attention for its school system and enjoys the lowest crime rate of the nation's 100 largest jurisdictions.

Supervisor Sharon Bulova (D-Braddock), who serves as vice chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said she wasn't surprised by Connolly's strong showing in Fairfax County.

"I think Gerry has been an outstanding chairman. I expected him to win by very

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'History Detectives' Follows Lead to Fairfax

PBS series interviews Fairfax man about World War II recordings.

BY WADE RICE
THE CONNECTION

Radio and film were an important part of troop morale during World War II, as many men were depressed and experienced low morale. In several instances, like those experienced by Fairfax resident Jack Pulwers, Ph.D., it was because of the soldiers' officers yelling at them.

"He would shout out my name in the middle of the ranks and say 'Pulwers where are you? Step forward!' Here it is 5 o'clock in the morning," Pulwers said.

The PBS show "History Detectives" was working on a series on different subjects from World War II and as part of its research ran into a production called "Hi Yank." The Special Services Department made the production on a 16-inch vinyl record. During the war, the Special Services produced re-

cordings as entertainment for troops that were made by GIs for GIs.

Recordings like "Hi Yank" were theater productions made by Special Services Department that were recorded at several locations during the war. The recordings were meant to entertain the troops and increase their morale. The made by GIs for GIs mentality focused on characters and stories relatable to soldiers. Like Pulwers, soldiers could relate to recordings like "Hi Yank" and

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Jack Pulwers poses with his wife Florence Pulwers in their Fairfax home.



PHOTO BY WADE RICE/THE CONNECTION



Stephanie La and King Nguyen enjoy each other's company while attending Fairfax High School's Prom on Friday night at the Fairview Marriott.



Valentina Lewis hits the dance floor with a friend during her Senior Prom on Friday night.



Colleen Joyce and Kyle Pauley enjoy each other's company while attending Fairfax High School's Prom on Friday night at the Fairview Marriott.

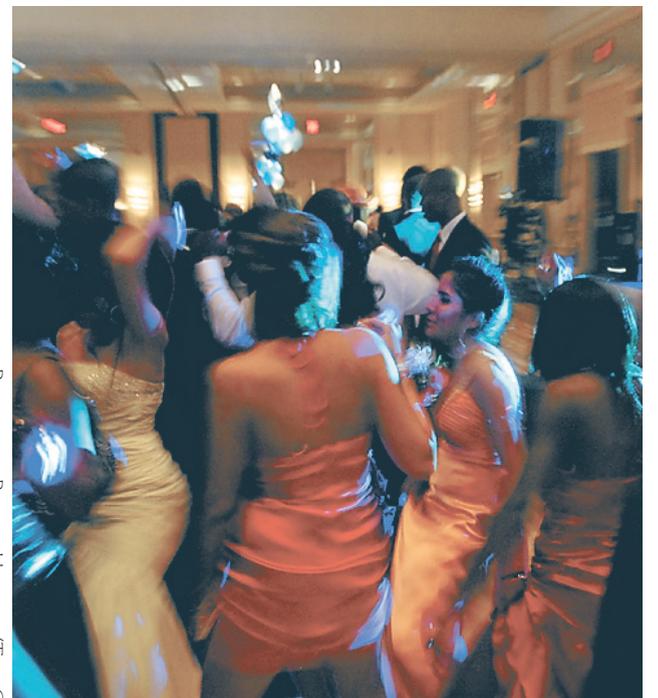
Night for Dancing

Fairfax students enjoy 2008 Senior Prom Friday, June 6 at Fairview Marriott.



Kicking up their heels, several Fairfax High School students enjoy their Prom marking the end of the school year.

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Fairfax High School students enjoy themselves dancing during their Prom at the Fairview Marriott on Friday night.



Dancing the night away, several Fairfax High School students enjoy their Prom Friday night, June 6 at the Fairview Marriott.



Fairfax High School students enjoy themselves dancing during their Prom Friday, June 6 at the Fairview Marriott. Several Fairfax High School students enjoy their Prom marking the near end for the school's seniors.

Grandpa Charged with Neglect

A 75-year-old Burke-area man was charged with a felony for leaving a 4-month old male infant unattended in a locked vehicle, according to a City of Fairfax Police release.

The grandfather of the child went into the Patriot Harley-Davidson at 9739 Fairfax Blvd., on June 3, at about 1 p.m., leaving his grandson in the vehicle, according to the release. Outside temperatures were about 80 degrees. The dealership employees were able to unlock the vehicle and bring the infant into the air-conditioned store.

After the employees brought the child inside, the grandfather, who was located in the store shopping, took custody of the child and left the area before police arrived. Following an investigation, a Fairfax City Police detective obtained a warrant charging James Randell Trew of the 9400 block of Wooded Glen Ave. in Burke with felony neglect and abuse of a child (Section 18.2-371.1 of the Code of Virginia). Trew was arrested on Monday, June 9 and released on \$2,500 bond.

"He would be facing a minimum of one year and a maximum of five years," said Sgt. Pam Nevlund of the City of Fairfax Police about Trew's possible sentence if he is found guilty.

Phil Thiessen was the detective that obtained the warrant.

— WADE RICE

Police Seek Public's Help

A 51-year-old Fairfax woman was the victim of a hit and run on Lee Highway near Stringfellow Road on Saturday, May 17 at 6:45 p.m., according to a Fairfax County Police release. The woman had come to a stop in the westbound lanes of Lee Highway due to traffic. Her car was struck by another vehicle driven by a man. The man got out of his car and walked to her car, had a brief conversation with the female victim and then fled the scene.

The victim was transported to Inova Fair Oaks Hospital, where she was treated for her injuries and released. After leaving the hospital her injuries did not improve and she returned to the hospital on Monday, May 19. Doctors at Inova concluded that she had developed a serious medical condition that requires surgery.

The male driver that left the scene of the accident is described as black. He may have been driving a gray car with the number "41" or "46" on the license plate. Fairfax County Police are hoping that drivers that passed by the accident or people that know the suspect may be able to help.

Anyone with information on the hit and run or the suspect is asked to contact Fairfax County Crime Solvers by phone at 1-866-411-TIPS(8477), e-mail at www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org or text "TIP187" plus a message to CRIMES(274637). A \$100 to \$1,000 cash reward will be paid for information that leads to an arrest. As always, callers never have to give their names or appear in court.

— WADE RICE

New Library Welcomes Public

Fairfax County Public Libraries is opening the new Burke Centre Library to the public on Saturday, June 28, with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 11 a.m. The new branch is located at 5935 Freds Oak Road in Burke.

On hand for the ribbon cutting will be Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Gerald E. Connolly (D-At-large), Supervisor Sharon Bulova (D-Braddock), Library Board of Trustees Chair Charles Fegan and Library Director Edwin "Sam" Clay III. During the day, entertainment will be provided by Virginia Bronze, a handbell ensemble; the Batala Percussion Band; and Petunia, the balloon twister.

In the 16,720-square foot building, patrons will find a 75,000-item collection, 24 computer work stations, a flexible meeting room to accommodate two groups of 35 at a time or one larger group, a nine-seat quiet study room, an eight-seat conference room and a group study room.

The Burke Centre Library was funded through the 2004 Bond referendum at a cost of \$12,576,000.

NEWS

New Chief at Fair Oaks

Police Capt. Paul Thornton heads the Fair Oaks District Station.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

Police Capt. Paul Thornton, new commander of the Fair Oaks District Station, is a man who likes variety. In his 28-year-career with the Fairfax County Police Department, he's gotten his share.

Besides being able to face challenges and help people, he became a police officer because "there's something different every day. You have a lot of discretion and can be your own boss."

Born in Washington, D.C., Thornton grew up in McLean, graduated from McLean High and attended Northern Virginia Community College. He entered the Northern Virginia Police Academy in 1980 and served four years as an officer and detective with the Vienna Police Department.

He joined the county's police department in 1984 as a patrol officer at the Reston station. Promoted to sergeant in 1988, he worked in the Special Operations Division in the Park Police section.

"Prior to that, the Park Authority had its own police department," said Thornton. "We used trail bikes, four-wheel drives and cruisers."

Then he was a supervisor at the West Springfield District Station and, after that, at Reston. "What I've enjoyed about the police department is seeing different areas of the county because all these communities are so different," said Thornton.

In October 1989, he went to the Public Safety Academy and, while there, was promoted to second lieutenant. He supervised basic training and driver training.

"I also had a background in firearms training and used to shoot competitive pistols then," said Thornton. "I was on the Police Department's pistol team and the Virginia Police Revolver Association. Each year, the top 20 shooters in the state received the Governor's 20 award, and my teammates and I won that several times."

AT THE ACADEMY, he also worked on the plans for the department's current driver-training facility and was part of the design team. "Before then, we trained in high-speed driving at Summit Point Raceway in West Virginia," he said. "And we wanted to be able to do that at the new facility."

"I really enjoyed my time at the academy," said Thornton. "It's nice to see the new officers — the future of the Police Department — come through."

In September 1993, he transferred to the Franconia station where he supervised the Criminal Investigations Section. "Bike teams were a new concept then, and I supervised the bike team there, plus the mall officers," he said. "The great thing about being in an investigative section is that the detectives would do stakeouts on certain crimes and execute search warrants. So it was exciting to see an investigation go full circle."

After 1 1/2 years, Thornton went to the firearms range as a supervisor and, he said, "It was interesting because I had a chance, with the other instruc-



PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/THE CONNECTION

Police Capt. Paul Thornton is the new commander of the Fair Oaks District Station.

tors, to sketch out plans for the new firing range off Stonecroft Boulevard."

Then in late 1996, he returned to patrol in Reston and supervised the evening shift. A case there that stands out in his mind involved a girl in her late teens who was abducted and raped.

"Afterward, the fella beat her with a trailer hitch off a truck and wished her well in the afterlife," said Thornton. "It happened in the Great Falls area, and we were able to contain him. The K-9 dog ran a mile-long track and found him. And to be able to arrest a predator like that makes it all worthwhile."

HE TRANSFERRED to Internal Affairs in 1999. That section conducts police-misconduct investigations but, said Thornton, "The officers have very high levels of moral conduct, so we didn't have a lot of cases. We also investigated deadly force police shootings and supported the county attorney's office in civil suits where police officers were sued. I really got satisfac-

tion out of working on those suits because, in a large majority of those cases, the officers prevailed."

Thornton next worked on patrol, a few months, at the McLean District Station and was then asked to be part of the newly created Inspections Division of Internal Affairs. "When we'd conduct investigations, many times we'd see a 'best practice' — something more efficient or easily manageable — and we'd pass it on to others," he said. "We also looked at improving how we did things, such as better responding to incidents to reduce cruiser accidents."

He returned to patrol in 2002 at the Mason District Station, describing it as a "very diverse and urbanized" district. "One night while I was on evening shift, there was a stabbing, and I was on the scene probably within a minute," said Thornton. "To make that apprehension, about half a block away, is one of the rewards [of the job]."

After a few months there, he was promoted to lieutenant and became the command liaison between the school system and Police Department. "In the region, it was pretty innovative because the school administrators and police always saw a need for that," he said. "I helped the staff in the school system's Office of Safety and Security with emergency preparedness."

"It's nice to see the new officers — the future of the Police Department — come through [the Police Academy]."

— Capt. Paul Thornton

COMMUNITY

Series Plumbs WWII Mystery

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pull inspiration from it.

"Hi Yank" is an especially important recording because during the war the Army also produced a magazine entitled "Hi Yank" that was targeted at soldiers and shipped all over the world to different stations. Characters like Sad Sack were depicted in the magazine's illustrations.

When working in radio for the Armed Forces Pulwers had access to storage rooms full of these 16-inch vinyl recordings. Working as the Director for the Armed Forces Radio for years, it is no surprise that History Detectives wanted to sit down and talk with him.

"Dr. Pulwers is a wealth of information," said Peter Van Pelt, producer/director for Lion TV. "His interview will help our viewers understand why and how the U.S. Army became involved in producing all-soldier theater."

"History Detectives" found out about Pulwers through the Office of Military History in Colorado.

"Jack wrote a dissertation on soldier shows and the morale effort, plus he was a first-hand witness to soldier shows," said Carolyn Weiss, associate producer of "History Detectives." "For those reasons, he seemed like a good person to interview to get a first-hand account of the state of soldiers and the effect of the shows."

Host Elyse Luray and crew came to Pulwers' Fairfax home on June 3 to interview Pulwers as part of the series' "Blueprint Special." The show was analyzing the "Hi Yank" recording as a possible "blueprint" on

how to entertain the troops and boost morale when the U.S. entered WWII.

"The man [Pulwers] has so much knowledge and it is so great to be able to share it," Luray said.

PULWERS SERVED in WWII and he can relate to the character, Sad Sack depicted in the "Hi Yank" recording. Sad Sack was an infantry soldier who was at the end of a lot of jokes and was tormented by his sergeant. Pulwers also did not like his master sergeant while he served in WWII.

Pulwers received his bachelors and masters degrees from Louisiana State University in history and political science after serving in the war. He was involved in public service for 60 years at several places including the Department of Defense. Pulwers was chief of broadcasting of Armed Forces Radio and Television Service for several years.

The Armed Forces had 365 stations across the world that Pulwers was responsible for. He also was news director at ABC for nine years. In 1983, Pulwers wrote his dissertation at Catholic University on entertainment, education and information of troops in WWII. In 2003, Pulwers released his book, "The Press of Battle: The GI Reporter and the American People."

"It's a book that has not really seen the light of day too much," said Pulwers. "It needs to be told because it covers everyone in the Marines, Army, Navy, Air Corps and the Coast Guard in the news."

The "Blueprint Special" will air on PBS during the sixth season of "History Detectives," sometime in the late summer or fall.

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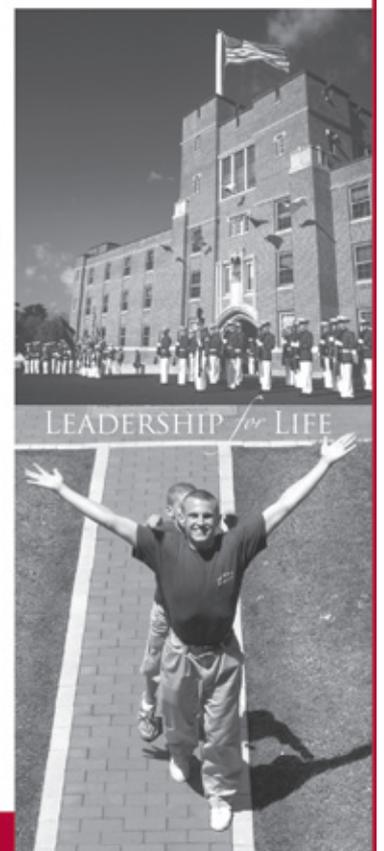
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Getting To Know ...

Colvin Wang, who will compete in the Summer Olympics.

BY LEAH KIEFF
THE CONNECTION

Colvin Wang, a sophomore at Thomas Jefferson High School and a resident of Fairfax, is headed to Beijing, China this summer to compete in the Olympic Games in the sport of Wushu. Wushu or Kungfu, as it is sometimes referred to, is the national sport of China, and while not an official Olympic sport, it is therefore a part of this year's Olympics. Wang will stay in the Olympic village and compete in a separate competition.

“Every time I tell someone I have to explain how it's not official Olympics and I don't even know what it is really,” said Wang. “Also, when I tell them I'm going for Wushu they don't even know what it is or if they do they're like, ‘Oh, Jackie Chan,’ that's so fake.”

Wang began studying Wushu when he was 6 and now trains 17 hours a week, 2 1/2 hours per day. He will compete in the spear and straight sword competition, as one of six members of the U.S. Olympic team. During the World Wushu Championships, Wang placed fourth, however the Chinese were not present. Wang hopes that the inclusion of Wushu this year will help the sport to gain international notoriety.

“I'm not nervous, I'll probably be nervous when I get there, because competitions are always like that,” said Wang. “I'm excited to compete, showing off is pretty cool.” Wang plays down his achievements. He dislikes it when the other students mention it at school.

Since Wang began Wushu, he has attended O-Mei Wushu Center in Merrifield and has been coached by Xiaolin Lu. “From 6-years-old at the beginning level he was winning, he was always competing at the adult level, first third then first eventually,” said Lu. “Even with losses he kept trying. Every year, he's been the champion for his levels. He never says he's tired. If I say it's not good, he does it again. He's really good at concentrating. He's different from



Colvin Wang finishes a piece of his straight sword performance routine, holding the last position. He will compete in both the straight sword as well as the spear.

PHOTO BY LEAH KIEFF/THE CONNECTION

“I'm excited to compete, showing off is pretty cool.”

— Colvin Wang

other students in that he's very self motivated. If I tell him to do it once, he'll do it three times. He's always thinking about technique.”

Are you excited to be going to the Olympics? I'm not excited that much, what is there to be excited about? One reason I'm not excited is I'm not going to win. I'm excited to meet all the other athletes; I'm excited to meet the other Wushu athletes, because I admire them.

How do you feel about going to the Olympics?

I'm happy to be going, it makes me special, not many people go to the Olympics in their lives. A little bit of fame is pretty nice. It makes you kind of proud of yourself when people know you for your accomplishments who you don't know.

How do you balance your classes at Thomas Jefferson High School with your training schedule?

I do the least I can do to get by, like in Biology. I have a 93.5 and that's an A it doesn't matter if you have a 99 or a 93.5 it's all an A.

What is your favorite class at school?

I like history because the teacher's good, but I don't like history. I like computer science.

What is your favorite restaurant?

The Cheesecake Factory, their steak and of course the cheesecake, they're all good.

What is your favorite type of music? Favorite artist?

Rap or Techno, I would say Eminem but is he even around anymore?

COLLEGE NOTES

Jay Strotman of Fairfax graduated from Bridgewater College on May 21, with a degree in communication studies.

Fairfax students at Mercer University achieved academic honors: **Jessica Lea Wiggins**, in the School of Education, was named to the president's list and **Samuel N. Sholander** of the Stetson School of Business & Economics was named to the dean's list.

Michael Ryan Erickson of Fairfax is a 2008 graduate of the College of Charleston.

Mary M. Mohay of Fairfax graduated summa cum laude from Lynchburg College on May 10, with the highest honors in exercise physiology.

Nicole Blackburn of Fairfax was named to the Spring 2008 president's

list, and **Mary K. McGee**, also of Fairfax, made the dean's list at Coastal Carolina University, Conway, S.C.

Krista N. Yancey, daughter of Carol and Richard Bryan of Fairfax and John Yancey of San Diego, Calif., has been named to the spring 2008 dean's list at Bucknell University. Yancy is a graduate of W.T. Woodson High School in Fairfax.

What is the secret to a lasting marriage?



“A little romance in every day.” Vera Evans, who has been married to A.J. Evans for 65 years



“Saying you win.” Don Giles, who has been married to Kathy Giles for 61 years

— SAM FUNT

POETRY

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FAIRFAX

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still washing up
humming to ourselves.
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PEOPLE NOTES

Richard Carter was presented the Locator Damage Free Award by the Division of Utility and Railroad Safety Virginia State Corporation Commission. Carter, the City of Fairfax's only locator,

locates city water and sewer lines for construction purposes, water breaks and other projects. He had more than 5,000 “locates” in 2007, which was more than half of all utility line locates for the year.

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CRIME

Incidents reported by the City of Fairfax police department, June 1 through June 6.

DISORDERLY PERSON / ARREST

3900 block of Chain Bridge Road / Auld Shebeen Restaurant. On June 5, at 10:20 p.m., officers were called to the restaurant for a disorderly person. Officers arrived and the suspect continued to be physically combative with security staff and police officers. Eric Z. Lawless, 21, of the 3800 block of Barrick St., Fairfax, was taken into custody and charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication. He was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center. Bond was set at \$2,500.

LARCENY

4100 block of Evergreen Drive. Sometime between 8 p.m. on May 30 and 1 p.m. on May 31, unknown person(s) entered an unlocked vehicle that was parked in front of the residence and stole money that was left in the center console of the car.

4000 block of Roberts Road. The victim reported that sometime between 2 p.m. on May 26 and 9 a.m. on May 29, unknown person(s) stole a red wheel barrow from her

back yard.

SUSPICIOUS EVENT

3100 Block of Singleton Circle. On June 4, at 12:54 p.m., the victim reported that she awoke to find an unknown male attempting open a door leading into the home. The suspect ran from the backyard as soon as the victim saw him. He is described as a white male with a stocky build, medium height, and was wearing a cream color shirt, green cargo pants and a fishermen style hat.

STOLEN AUTO

4000 Block of Locust Lane. The victim reported that sometime between 10:30 p.m. on June 4 and 3:35 a.m. on June 5, unknown persons(s) stole his Red Honda Civic that was parked in front of his residence.

VANDALISM

9400 block of Main St. / Med First Urgent Care. Sometime between 7 p.m. on May 30 and 11 a.m. on May 31, unknown person(s) spray painted graffiti on the rear wall of the building.

Spring Lake Terrace / Andover Drive. On May 2, at 5:44 p.m., it was reported that unknown person(s) sprayed painted graffiti on a picnic table.

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Fairfax Looks To 'Sister City' Relationship In Korea

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors endorsed a "sister city" relationship with Songpa-gu, a district located in the southeastern part of Seoul, Korea.

The supervisors voted to share best environmental, educational and cultural practices with the Korean locality at its June 2 meeting. The partnership would not require the expenditure of county funds, outside of e-mails and phone calls, according to supervisor Sharon Bulova.

Songpa-gu has a population of approximately 620,000 people spread over 34 square kilometers. It has four major subway lines and three major expressways near it and was the site of the main stadium for the 1988 Olympic Games.

The Mayor of Songpa-gu, Kim Young Soon, is aware of the large Korean-American community in Fairfax County and expressed an interest in becoming Fairfax's sister city in January. Fairfax County Public Schools has also been enthusiastic about the relationship, said Bulova.

— JULIA O'DONOGHUE

Fairfax May Join Lawsuit over Prisoners

Fairfax County may sue Virginia if the commonwealth insists on renting 1,000 prison beds to other states when it could use them for hundreds of its own prisoners taking up space in county and city jails.

Supervisors directed staff to look into the possibility of a lawsuit at its June 2 meeting. They also asked officials to return with the precise number of state prisoners currently housed in the local Fairfax County jail.

County chairman Gerry Connolly said he thought it cost the locality approximately \$125 per day to keep a prisoner in jail and Virginia reimbursed Fairfax for approximately \$14 of that cost.

"It would be interesting to know has cost us [to house state prisoners] for the last five to 10 years," said supervisor Gerry Hyland (Mount Vernon.)

Others expressed concern that the keeping state prisoners in county jails was eating up the locality's ability to house offenders.

— JULIA O'DONOGHUE

Fairfax Schools May Pass on Hybrids

Several Fairfax County School Board members are less than enthusiastic about automatically replacing the school system's cars with hybrid vehicles, a policy change called for by Fairfax's "cool counties" initiative.

Each hybrid would cost about \$10,000 more for the school system to purchase than a regular vehicle, said the schools chief operating officer Dean Tistadt. Hybrids also require special motor oil and some maintenance has to be provided by the dealer, said school board member Tessie Wilson (Braddock.)

Other board members also said several questions remain about the environmental damage hybrid vehicle waste can cause.

"This is not such a simply swap. What looks like an environmental savings, it could actually be a wash," said at-large school board member Tina Hone.

If the school board decides to forego purchasing hybrids, it will run counter to similar decision made by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors. The county government has already started buying hybrid vehicles in an effort to reduce its carbon footprint, said Fairfax County chairman Gerry Connolly in a recent debate.

"I know they are buying a lot of hybrids," said Tistadt.

— JULIA O'DONOGHUE

THE COUNTY LINE

Parents Would Lose Rights

Parents oppose Virginia proposal that could write their leverage out of special education regulations.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

Linda Falkenson's daughter doesn't pick up on the social cues that most other people do. She suffered from a stroke in utero that has left her with some challenging emotional disabilities.

At times, the 13-year-old, isolated at school, can make inappropriate comments or talk too loudly. She doesn't have full sensation around her mouth, so she doesn't realize that crumbs are on her chin, according to her mother.

Sometimes Falkenson is the only person who understands the full impact of her daughter's disability. So the Vienna mother does not understand why Virginia's Board of Education would consider decreasing her power over her daughter's special education.

Currently, a Virginia school system can only terminate a student's special education services with a parent's consent. But proposed changes to special education regulations would revoke this veto power. Parents would also lose the right to call additional meetings with school staff to review their child's "individualized education program."

"I am my daughter's best advocate," wrote Falkenson in testimony to Virginia's school board.

MORE THAN 100 PEOPLE, including Falkenson, signed up to speak before the state school board at Oakton High School June 2. Most came to oppose the proposed changes in special education regulations. Parents, students and other advocates were most concerned about the new limits that could be placed on parents of children with special needs.

"I know of no families who request services their child no longer needs," said Phyllis Yoshida, the special education representative on the McLean High School Parent Teacher Student Association.

Several said the change would end up hurting special education students and could lead to an increase in litigation on the part of parents. Without an avenue to secure the services their children deserve, families would be forced to resort to the legal system, said many parents at the hearing.

"The Virginia Board of Education's proposal to limit parent rights and participation in the



PHOTOS BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE

At Oakton High School June 2, Virginia's Board of Education listened to more than 100 residents testify about proposed changes to special education regulations.



"The overwhelming sentiment is that the parent-school relationship needs to be more balanced."
— Margaret Fisher, Fairfax County Council of PTAs



"We shouldn't give any signals or do anything to suggest that parents are not welcome."
— James Lafferty, Alexandria parent of a child with autism



"Parents need to be more involved because they know their children best."
— Wesley Robinson, Woodson High School special education student

special education process can be summarized in two sentences: 'Parents, get out of the way and let us do our job. We're the professionals.' If only that were true," said Teresa Champion, a Springfield resident whose son has special needs.

The Oakton hearing was the eighth of nine the state school board conducted around Virginia. Complaints about the proposed limits on parents rights "have been a constant through out all the public hearings," said Charles Pyle, director of communications for the Virginia Department of Education.

One person spoke in favor of the proposal to eliminate parental consent during the hearing. Mary Lou Wall, of the Virginia Council of Administrators of Special Education, said it doesn't make sense to give parents unilateral veto

Special Education Report

In addition to concerns about changes in the state law, Fairfax County special education advocates are also worried about practices in the local school system.

In its annual report to the Fairfax County Public Schools, the school board's advisory committee on students with disabilities stated it is "very concerned that the rights of students with disabilities are being violated under [federal law] and their access to the education available to their non-disabled peers compromised."

The committee listed the following as some of the most "prevalent and pervasive" issues:

- ❖ Special education screening committees at local schools will require a child to fail before they will test for disabilities thereby forcing parents to forgo the support they have already put in place in order to get services.

- ❖ High school guidance counselors resist placing students with disabilities in accelerated classes.

- ❖ Some children must "work" their way back to a less restrictive environment.

- ❖ Some teachers do not have the proper training to implement the individualized learning plans of students with special needs in the general education classroom.

- ❖ Some school administrators are unprofessional or intimidating toward parents who are trying to be advocates for their children.

- ❖ Some schools fail to provide reading remediation to students in middle and high school who have been successful with accommodations but cannot read independently.

— Julia O'Donoghue

power over the termination of their child's special education services if professionals agree that the support is no longer needed.

"There is a lot of confusion about these regulations. This is about celebrating children who tested out of special education," said Wall.

Connolly Scores Primary Victory

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large margins in Fairfax County," said Bulova.

OTHERS EXPECTED a stronger showing by Byrne, who has represented parts of the district in the House of Representatives, State Senate and House of Delegates. Connolly beat Byrne by a little over 24 points.

"I was surprised by the margin. With this low of a turnout, I didn't think it would be this clear," said Del. Mark Sickles (D-43), a Connolly supporter who represents the Franconia area in Virginia's General Assembly.

Internal polls for the Connolly campaign had always showed about a 20-point difference between the two candidates, but even members of the chairman's campaign staff had thought the race would be tighter.

"Our polling showed it, but I thought the margin would close," said Celinda Lake, whose company, Lake Research Partners, conducted field polls for Connolly's campaign.

Several people speculated that Byrne's negative campaign against Connolly could have done more harm than good for her campaign.

Byrne and other groups supporting her campaign sent several pieces of direct mail to Democratic voters that bashed the chairman, particularly for his part-time employment in community relations at Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC), a government contractor that has received business as a result of the War in Iraq.

"When you attack somebody for being a

cent posts.

"I truly think that the bloggers, particularly Raising Kaine and Not Larry Sabato, hurt Leslie Byrne in this campaign. They posted mistruths and misrepresentations. It was revolting in my book," said George Burke, chairman of the Democrat's 11th Congressional District committee.

Others were upset with EMILY's List, a national political action committee that tries to help women who support abortion rights get elected to office. The group contributed at least \$23,550 to Byrne's efforts and paid for several negative mail pieces against Connolly.

"It's hard enough to see that stuff in the mail, to know that your neighbors are seeing it too ... But EMILY's List embarrassed me as a woman. How can women around the country make assumptions about my husband?" said Smitty Connolly, the candidate's wife.

CONNOLLY ALSO sent negative mail pieces, including ones that attempted to tie Byrne to alcohol and tobacco lobbyists and all the negative campaigning may have turned voters off.

Those residents who usually participate in Democratic primaries said their mail-

boxes were flooded with fliers from both campaigns over the last several weeks. On primary day, many said they would be happy to see the end of the race.

"I am sick and tired of politics as usual. Negative campaigning is not something I am in favor of," said Burke resident Len Heimowitz, who called some of the direct mail he had received "awful."

Springfield resident Christine Stark said Byrne and Connolly, who promoted themselves as being "pro-environment," could have done a lot of good by not sending their "colored, non-recyclable fliers" through the mail.

Still, others said they were prepared for things to get nasty.

"I don't think anybody was surprised this campaign ended up negative," said Burke.

Many Democratic activists are trying to look forward to the general election in the fall, where they said Connolly has a very good chance of winning.

But the Democratic nominee cautioned his supporters not to be too confident. Connolly has spent most of the \$653,518 he raised on the primary and Fimian, who is personally wealthy, still has most of his \$957,263 available.

"Don't believe it is going to be easy," said Connolly of his race against the Republican.

"I think Gerry has been an outstanding chairman. I expected him to win by very large margins in Fairfax County."

— Supervisor Sharon Bulova (D-Braddock)

government contractor in this area, it will most certainly backfire," said Sickles.

Some outside groups have also attacked Connolly on behalf of Byrne over the past several weeks.

A few of Virginia's most prominent Democratic political bloggers backed Byrne and criticized Connolly by trying to link him to Davis and other Republicans over the past several weeks.

Many Democrats said they crossed a line by demonizing the county chairman in re-



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More Reasons for Change

Price of gas, 'Code Red' add reasons to change behavior.

After days of intense heat, we begin this week with a "Code Red" air quality day, meaning that breathing the air is "unhealthy for all individuals."

On a "Code Red" day, no one should stay outside or exert themselves outdoors any longer than necessary, according to federal guidelines. At particular risk are active children and adults, and people with lung diseases, such as asthma.

EDITORIAL The primary causes of air pollution in Northern Virginia are vehicle emissions and pollution from power plants here and to the west.

Approximately 60-70 percent of the pollutants that cause ground-level ozone are created from vehicles, lawn mowers, other garden equipment and common household products, according to the Washington Metropolitan Council of Governments.

The price of gas has already motivated more commuters in the area to turn to public transportation. On predicted "Code Red" days, local bus service is free, which should provide even more incentive to see if you can use transit for all or part of your commute.

Chance To Address Transportation Plan

To the Editor:

On June 23, the General Assembly returns to Richmond for its perennial session on transportation. At issue will be Gov. Kaine's (D) proposal to raise state taxes for road and transit projects.

Based on reaction from House Republicans, the governor's proposal will have a short shelf life. Regardless, the Assembly gathering is important. For the first time, legislators are confronting travel demands in the era of \$4 a gallon gasoline. Everybody buckle up.

Since the Byrd governorship in the 1920s, the Commonwealth has built and maintained a modern highway system financed largely by a state gas tax. This system has been a phenomenal success. Unlike our cousins in Maryland and Delaware, Virginians can drive across the state without paying tolls.

Now this era is coming to a close. Our revenues for transportation are drying up. By 2018, nearly all state funds will be solely for road maintenance. New construction will disappear, a major blow to Northern Virginia that receives over 25 percent of new funding. New transit projects will remain stalled, even while usage is at record levels.

Virginians are willing to pay more to get better service. But there has to be a bigger picture than just "the sky is falling" rhetoric coming from Richmond. Here's a vision and some simple principles to live by:

1. Stop Using General Tax Funds: It is asinine to make transportation a general obli-

The price of gas is excruciating, and takes a far higher toll on the working poor, but at \$4 a gallon and above, we're all motivated to seek conservation and alternatives. As businesses and individuals work to save money, the environment and air quality will also benefit. There's a chance that such measures could ease traffic as well.

ON BAD AIR quality days, children, older people and individuals with heart or respiratory ailments should reduce outdoor activities. Even healthy individuals should limit strenuous outdoor work and exercise.

Here are a few more suggestions to help air quality:

- ❖ Limit driving and when possible, combine trips or work from home.
- ❖ Use area bus and rail lines or carpool.
- ❖ Avoid mowing lawns with gasoline-powered motors.
- ❖ Refuel vehicles after dusk; avoid idling.
- ❖ Conserve electricity, keep air conditioning no lower than 78 degrees, turn off unneeded lights.

For the air quality forecast for Northern Virginia and links to maps, see <http://www.deq.virginia.gov/airquality>.

For more information, see www.epa.gov/airnow.

— MARY KIMM

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gation on Virginia taxpayers when one-in-four highway users are from out-of-state. Treat roads as a separate cost item to be financed and paid for by transportation users, either via gas tax or tolling. Leave the general fund for education and law enforcement. Let the users of our roads pay the cost for the burden they create. That market, not state taxpayers, will then dictate the most efficient solution

LETTERS

2. Reward Localities that Promote Smart Growth: Virginia should reserve new construction funds to localities that promote smart growth. That means planned mixed-used development with transit and restrictions on developers that use open land to build houses and shopping centers. Localities that simply sprawl? Don't reward them with more road funds.

3. Focus Funding on Transit: We need more and better rail service augmented by rapid bus. That is the reality of Fairfax County in the 21st century. Locally, that means more trains and better service on Metro and VRE, with rapid bus linking those stations to the outer suburbs. On a larger scale, we should in the next five years develop a high-speed rail link between Norfolk, Richmond and Washington, D.C., with key stops in Northern Virginia. Out of every dollar we spend on transportation solutions here, we need to spend at least 50 cents on transit. This is a vision we must adopt to survive in this brave new world of scarce petroleum resources.

Sen. Chap Petersen
D-34

Consequences of Bad Air

While some people say they might consider moving out of the region because of the traffic congestion, for others the choice to move might be necessary to save their health.

Consider the risks:

❖ One out of every three people is at a higher risk of experiencing ozone-related health effects, including active, otherwise healthy children who spend a lot of the summer playing outdoors.

❖ People of all ages who are active outdoors are at increased risk because during physical activity, ozone penetrates deeper into the part of the lungs that are more vulnerable.

❖ Ozone can aggravate asthma. When ozone levels are high more people with asthma have attacks that require a doctor's attention or the use of additional medication. One reason this happens is that ozone makes people more sensitive to allergens, the most common triggers of asthma attacks.

❖ People with respiratory diseases that make their lungs more vulnerable to ozone may experience health effects earlier and at lower ozone levels than less sensitive individuals.

❖ Ozone can irritate the respiratory system, causing coughing, throat irritation, and/or an uncomfortable sensation in the chest.

❖ Ozone can increase susceptibility to respiratory infections.

❖ Ozone can inflame and damage the lining of the lungs. Within a few days, the damaged cells are shed and replaced — much like the skin peels after a sunburn. Animal studies suggest that if this type of inflammation happens repeatedly over a long time period (months, years, a lifetime), lung tissue may become permanently scarred, resulting in less lung elasticity and permanent loss of lung function.

Concerning Airline User Fees

To the Editor:

Passenger complaints about the recent announcement by a major airline that it will now charge \$15 for each checked piece of luggage miss the important point. The charge is in the nature of a "user" fee for a service that is not required of those passengers who do not check baggage. Why, in fairness, should a customer who checks no baggage have to subsidize the passenger who checks baggage that then must be handled by at least two employees, particularly since the added baggage adds to the load of the aircraft, increasing the fuel consumption of that aircraft? Fairness requires that dissimilarly situated passengers be treated dissimilarly.

Jerry Leedom
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Dr. Michael Behrmann, Helen A. Kellar Professor of Special Education at George Mason University, received the J.E. Wallace Wallin Special Education Lifetime Achievement Award from the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC).

Charlie Venus has joined Johnson & Strachan Inc. of Fairfax as vice president of operations and Richard Dygve has been promoted to senior vice president at the firm, a full-service commercial and personal insurance agency.

Andrew Britt of Fairfax joined Signature Financial Partners, LLC as a financial representative. He is a graduate of Eastern Carolina University. He is active in several community and business organizations such as Virginia Automobile Dealers Association and National Automobile Dealers Association.

Row Balance, Inc. of Springfield announced recent incorporation in Delaware and the unveiling of WILIS to the rowing and sports fitness communities. WILIS is designed to work with a rowing machine in the workout room and to help rowers and scullers develop the proprioceptive balance and core strength required for rowing in a rowing shell.

Christopher L. Frost, CPA has been named shareholder for Fritz & Company, P.C. Frost's expertise lies in accounting and auditing, and corporate and individual taxes.

Jeff Findley, a landscape designer at Professional Grounds, Inc. in Lorton, was recently certified by the Interlocking Concrete Pavement Institute as an ICPI certified contractor.

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WATCHING FOR CANCEROUS SKIN GROWTHS IN ELDERLY

Seniors, and especially those who've spent extended time in the sun, should be checked regularly for pre-cancerous skin growths or skin cancers. What should caregivers look for? Basal cell carcinomas, the most common type of skin cancer, typically appear on the face as small, shiny pink or black growths with an ulcer or depression in the middle. These are slow-growing cancers. Squamous cell carcinomas, another type of skin cancer appear as red, scaly patches or pinkish growths, also usually on the face. They can be large and raised. Cancerous moles, though less common, can spread quickly without treatment. Look for moles with irregular borders or colors lopsided shapes. Seek medical attention for any unusual skin growths.

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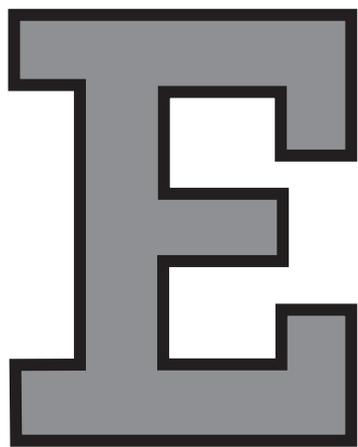
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Pirate Attack

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The pirate attack will take place Saturday, June 14 when the restored schooner American Spirit will be sailing into Pohick Bay, with a pirate camp, Blackbeard, free 18th century puppet shows and fun children's activities, all to celebrate the opening of the new Pirate's Cove Water Park at Pohick Bay. The pirate attack and schooner are scheduled to arrive 9-10 a.m., a pirate battle will take place 11-11:30 a.m.

Tours of the American Spirit schooner will be available from 12-2 p.m. for \$5 per person. Admission to Pirate's Cove Water Park is \$5.25 for children 2-11, and \$6 for those 12 and older. Everyone entering Pohick Bay Regional Park will get a buy one, get one free coupon for Pirate's Cove Water Park. Admission to the park is free for those from Fairfax, Arlington and Loudoun counties and Alexandria, Fairfax and Falls Church cities. Cars from other jurisdictions pay \$7 per vehicle to enter the park.



Harrison Pirpran enjoys soft serve at Peterson's Ice Cream Depot.



One of the cases of ice cream served at The Sweet Life Café in Fairfax.

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Cool Solution to Heat Wave

Small, locally run ice cream shops offer retreat from the heat.

BY NORA BENZAWI
THE CONNECTION

While ice cream lovers have multiple places to purchase their favorite frozen treats, from fast-food stores to nationally-known chains, the Fairfax area has several "mom and pop" outlets that harken back to the corner ice cream shops of long ago.

Peterson's Ice Cream Depot, found on 7150 Main St. in Clifton, has been open since April 2007 and is run by the town's mayor Tom Peterson and his wife Jean. "Mayor Peterson wanted to open an authentic ice cream parlor with a family atmosphere," said Ashley Whitehead, Peterson's employee and a Clifton native.

Within the shop, several concoctions can be found, including a new attraction, the ice cream wheel. Whenever a train passes through the town and the whistle blows, the first customer in line has the chance to spin the wheel and receives the item the wheel lands on for free. Items on the wheel include free toppings, small shakes or scoops of ice cream.

Children are also given the opportunity to create their own mix of flavors and toppings, and even name it after themselves. This can be seen directly above the ice cream wheel, with the current week's menu titled "Catherine's Treats." Peterson's has yet to undergo competition with major ice cream chains, as a strong town following and the large number of out-of-town customers steadily increase.

For a more historical feel, try the Frozen



Ashley Whitehead, an employee of Historic Clifton's Peterson's Ice Cream Depot, serves a patient customer their ice cream.

"There's something really satisfying about ice cream on a summer night."

— George Greco

Dairy Bar on 6641 Arlington Blvd. in Falls Church. Decorated with a 1950s theme and specializing in custard making, the Frozen Dairy Bar overflows with historic content. Four generations of families have owned the property since the 1920s, until it was officially opened in the mid 1950s.

The third generation and current owners, the Aiken family, bought the shop in 1999 giving it a facelift while still remaining true to its historical integrity by offering its classic flavors of chocolate, vanilla and strawberry. In 2000, the Frozen Dairy Bar expanded to include Boardwalk Pizza in the shop.

"The shop is very much a part of our local community. We get plenty of stories of couples who met in line in our shop and

have been married for 40 years," said Michael Natoli, general manager of the Frozen Dairy Bar, pointing to various family pictures on the walls.

The Frozen Dairy Bar strives to maintain historic value in several ways, such as using the original custard machine that was used in the first shop over 50 years ago.

"We go the extra mile here. We make our high end custard and waffle cones fresh each day," said Natoli. For over six decades, Frozen Dairy Bar is another family owned business that has remained strong and successful.

The Sweet Life Café on 3950 Chain Bridge Road in Fairfax is another family run café, currently owned by Maureen Lederer. The café is hidden within a large house that dates back to the late 1800s. Opened in summer of 2006, the café specializes in ice cream, but serves a full menu as well.

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DINING

Old Time Ice Cream

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The main attraction within the café is the large Jelly Belly Jellybean machine, which customers can use to top their ice cream.

"Kids love to use the jellybean machine; the ice cream changes from a snack to an activity," said Sweet Life Café employee Randall Colville, who is the nephew of the current owner. Seating is offered inside the café with large leather seats, and outside the café with a view of the City of Fairfax.

Finally, Woody's Ice Cream, which is located on 4005 Stonewall Ave. in Fairfax, is

another locally owned ice cream shop. Opened in 1998 and named after its owner Woody Lashly, Woody's is found directly next to the restaurant Carlos O'Kelley's.

"Woody himself built this shop by hand. He wanted a classic ice cream shop with that vintage feel," said Woody's employee George Greco.

Woody's menu offers traditional and generally well-known items, such as milkshakes, banana splits, strawberry shortcake, root beer floats and hot fudge brownies.

"We know when customers crave our ice



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The outside of the new Frozen Dairy Bar in Falls Church.

A picture of the original Frozen Dairy Bar hangs on the wall in the new building on Arlington Boulevard in Falls Church.



cream, so we are open from April 1 to Oct. 1," said Greco. "When it hits July, we've got lines down the street. There's something really satisfying about ice cream on a summer night. It hits the spot."

"We get plenty of stories of couples who met in line in our shop and have been married for 40 years."

— Michael Natoli

While it may seem like a dwindling business to some, family run ice cream shops are still as successful as they were decades

ago, based on family traditions, lifelong customers and the desire to return to the good ol' days.

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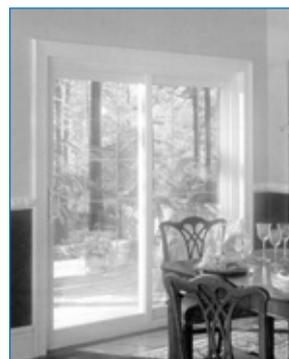
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THURSDAY/JUNE 12

Anthony Fund Raiser, National Down Syndrome Society Benefit. 6 p.m. To assist Anthony VanMeter, a 13-month-old with Down Syndrome. The fund raiser will include a reception, silent auction and live music by the Shadow Styles Band. Velocity Five Sports Restaurant, 8111 Lee Highway, Falls Church. Call 301-789-7813.

FRIDAY/JUNE 13

Bingo. 7:15 p.m. at Fire Station 3, 4081 University Drive, Fairfax. 703-273-3638.

Anita Baker. 8 p.m. at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna, 877-WOLFTRAP. Tickets are \$48/in-house, \$25/lawn.

Verdi's King for a Day. 8 p.m. at The Barns at Wolf Trap, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. Tickets are \$28 to \$68. 877-WOLFTRAP.

Yarawi. 7:30 p.m. A folk group that plays traditional Andean music with a commitment to the preservation of the heritage of the Quecha and Aymara. Free. Ossian Hall Park, 7900 Heritage Drive, Annandale. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performance or call 703-324-7469.

Theater of the First Amendment: Two Bit Taj Mahal by Paul D'Andrea. 8 p.m., GMU Center for the Arts TheaterSpace, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Tickets \$30, \$25. www.gmu.edu/cfa, or call 888-945-2468.



The Fairfax Symphony Orchestra performs 'Dream of America' with Theatre of the First Amendment actors on Saturday, June 14. Pre-concert lecture at 7:30 p.m., concert at 8 p.m. in the George Mason University Center for the Arts Concert Hall, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax.

Rome in a Day, OurAfter and other bands. 8 p.m. at Fat Tuesday's, University Mall, 10673 Braddock Road. 703-385-5717.
Surprise! Arizona, The Blackjacks, Sarah Swanner. Doors open at

9:30 p.m., Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna. Tickets \$10. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

SATURDAY/JUNE 14

Concert. The Fairfax Symphony

Orchestra performs "Dream of America" with Theatre of the First Amendment actors. Pre-concert lecture at 7:30 p.m., concert at 8 p.m. in the George Mason University Center for the Arts Concert Hall,

4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Tickets \$15-\$45. Call 888-945-2468 or visit www.gmu.edu/cfa or www.fairfaxsymphony.org.

Pohick Bay Pirate Day.

9 a.m.-4 p.m. Pirate re-enactors storm the beach before the grand opening of the Pirate's Cove Waterpark at Pohick Bay. Pirate battle and Pickle Herring puppet show free; tours of the American Spirit schooner \$5 per person. Pohick Bay Regional Park, 10301 Gunston Road, Lorton. Call 703-339-6104 or visit www.nvrpa.org/parks/pohickbay/index.php.

Father & Daughter Dance.

The Second Annual Father & Daughter Dance is suitable for girls ages 4 and up, with games, prizes and good food. Old Town Hall, 3999 University Drive, Fairfax. \$20 per couple in advance or \$30 at the door. Contact 703-386-7858 or www.fairfaxva.gov.

Gordon Lightfoot.

8 p.m. at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. Tickets are \$40/in-house, \$22/lawn. 877-WOLFTRAP.

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Chuck Prophet, Mark Mallman. 8 p.m. at Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna. Tickets \$15. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

Father's Day Golf Tournament. 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Teams of two compete in 18-hole scramble format. Divisions include father/junior age 7-12; father/junior age 13-17; father/adult partner. Tournament limited to first 48 teams to register. \$55 per team. Rain date June 21. Burke Lake Golf Course, 7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station. Call 703-323-1641.

Neighborhood Plant Clinic. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Call 703-978-5600.

Open Casting Call for Summer Play. 1 p.m. Rehearsals in July, performance on July 26. Ages 12-18. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call to register 703-644-7333.

Become A Pilot: Family Day and Aviation Fly-in at the Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center at the National Air and Space Museum. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Admission is free, parking \$12. Military, antique and home-built aircraft; explore aircraft cockpits. Concert by U.S. Air Force Band's Airmen of Note. 14390 Air & Space Museum Parkway, Chantilly. Call 202-633-1000 or visit www.nasm.si.edu/BecomeAPilot.

Road. The Northern Virginia NTRAK model train club will host its monthly setup. \$2 adults, \$1 children. Call 703-425-9225.

Boz Scaggs. 8 p.m. at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. Tickets are \$40/in-house, \$22/lawn. 877-WOLFTRAP.

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Peter Hammill of Van der Graaf Generator. 7:30 p.m., Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna. Tickets \$20. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

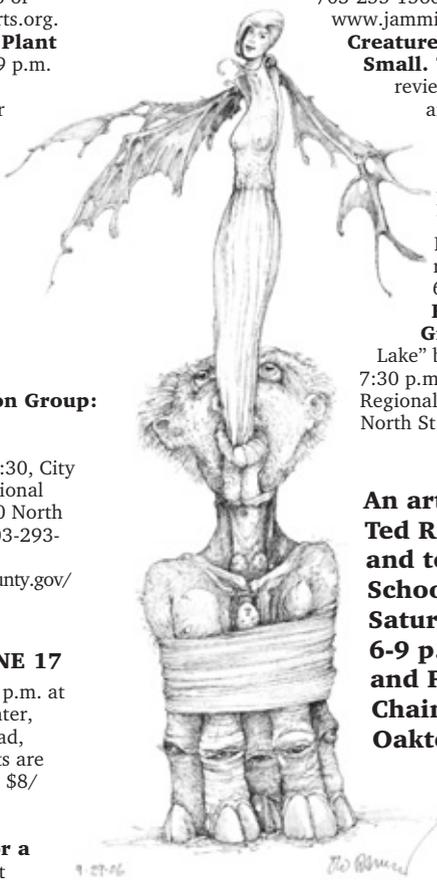
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a.m., 3000 University Drive, Fairfax, 703-752-ARTS or www.fairfaxarts.org.

Neighborhood Plant Clinic. 6:30-9 p.m. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call 703-644-7333.

Book Discussion Group: "Gilead" by Marilynne Robinson. 7:30, City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North Street. Call 703-293-6227 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library.



advance, \$12 at the door. Call 703-255-1566 or visit www.jamminjava.com.

Creatures Great and Small. 7 p.m. A musical review of animal songs and stories presented by Rainbow Puppets. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Call to register 703-293-6227.

Book Discussion Group. "Crow Lake" by Mary Lawson. 7:30 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Call 703-293-6227.

An artist's reception for Ted Ramsey, local artist and teacher at the New School, takes place Saturday, June 21, from 6-9 p.m., at Oakton Art and Framing, 2952-H Chain Bridge Road, Oakton.

TUESDAY/JUNE 17

Pilobolus. 8:30 p.m. at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. Tickets are \$38/in-house, \$8/lawn. 877-WOLFTRAP.

Verdi's King for a Day. 8 p.m. at The Barns at Wolf Trap, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. Tickets are \$28 to \$68. 877-WOLFTRAP.

Don Dixon, Parthenon Huxley. 7:30 p.m. at Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna. Tickets \$10 in

Edwards. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Call 703-978-5600.

Neighborhood Plant Clinic. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call 703-644-7333.

Evening Book Discussion Group. "The Time Traveler's Wife" by Audrey Niffenegger. 7:30 p.m. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call 703-644-7333.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 18

James Taylor. 8 p.m. at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. Tickets are \$75/orchestra, \$75/boxes, \$68/loge, \$30/lawn. 877-WOLFTRAP.

Sparky's Flaw, Theresa Anderson Alex Mejias. 7 p.m. at Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna. Tickets \$10. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

Theater of the First Amendment: Mariela in the Desert by Karen Zacarias. 8 p.m. at the GMU Center for the Arts Harris Theater, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Tickets \$30, \$25. For more information go to www.gmu.edu.cfa, or call 888-945-2468.

Creatures Great and Small presented by Rainbow Puppets. 7 p.m. A musical review of animal songs and stories. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Call to register 703-978-5600.

Teen Advisory Board. 7 p.m. Your books, your space, your library.

SUNDAY/JUNE 15

Fathers Day Train Show. N Scale model trains will be running 1-4 p.m. in the caboose and community room at the Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station

MONDAY/JUNE 16

Old Town Hall Children's Performance Series: Peter McCarty, One Man Band. 10:30

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Writers' Roundtable. 7:30 p.m. Discuss work with other writers. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call 703-644-7333.

Movies Under the Moon: "Shrek 3." Van Dyck Park, 3730 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. Call 703-352-ARTS or visit www.cox.com/fairfax/moviesunderthemoon.

THURSDAY/JUNE 19

RAIN: The Beatles Experience. 8 p.m. at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. Tickets are \$40/in-house, \$22/lawn. 877-WOLFTRAP.

Guatemalan Cultural Heritage Night. Celebrate Guatemala's cultural heritage with dancing, poetry reading, music, crafts and food. 7:30 p.m. Free. Ossian Hall Park, 7900 Heritage Drive, Annandale. Call 703-324-7469 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances

Unknown Hinson, Fools and Horses. 8:30 p.m. at Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna. Tickets \$12. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

BPM, Private Nation. 8 p.m. TT Reynolds, 10414 Main St., Fairfax, Age 21+ only. www.ttreynolds.com.

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Afternoon Reading Group. Call for title. 1 p.m. City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Call 703-293-6227.

Let's Hear It for the Girls. Mother-daughter book discussion group. 7 p.m. Age 9-11 with adult. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Call to register 703-978-5600.

YA SRP Kickoff. 7 p.m. Come and enjoy food, fun and games to celebrate the beginning of summer. Age 12-18. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Call to register 703-644-7333.

Movies Under the Moon: "Transformers." Van Dyck Park, 3730 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. Call 703-352-ARTS or visit www.cox.com/fairfax/moviesunderthemoon.

FRIDAY/JUNE 20

H.M.S. Pinafore, the New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players. 8 p.m. at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. Tickets \$8 to \$48. 877-WOLFTRAP.

Bill Kirchen & Too Much Fun. 7:30 p.m. at Royal Lake Park, 5344 Gainsborough Drive, Fairfax. Free. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances or call 703-324-7469.

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Luke Brindley with Special Guests.

7:30 p.m., Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna. Tickets \$12. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

Bandazian, The War Within. 10 p.m., Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna. Tickets \$10. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

Future & Crucial Elements. 8 p.m., TT Reynolds, 10414 Main St., Fairfax. Age 21+ only. www.ttreynolds.com.

Movies Under the Moon: "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix." Van Dyck Park, 3730 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. Call 703-352-ARTS or visit www.cox.com/fairfax/moviesunderthemoon.

SATURDAY/JUNE 21

Civil War Bus Tour. The Stuart-Mosby Historical Society hosts a tour through northern Virginia's Civil War history, starting 8:30 a.m. at the Truro Rectory, 10520 Main St., Fairfax. Led by Don Hakenson and Gregg Dudding with Thomas Evans. E-mail dhakenson@cox.net, wdudding@cox.net or call 703-971-4984 to register.

The Gondoliers, the New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players. 8 p.m. at the Filene Center, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. Tickets are \$8 to \$48. 877-WOLFTRAP.

Mason Festival Opera, Love's Comedy. Music by Kim D. Sherman, libretto by Rick Davis; based on the play by Henrik Ibsen. 8 p.m., GMU Center for the Arts Concert Hall, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Tickets \$30, \$20. www.gmu.edu.cfa, or call 888-945-2468.

Yap Improv Comedy Troup. 2 p.m. at Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna. Tickets \$10 per adult and \$5 per child. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

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Chelsea Cook, Homeschool ITS, of Burke won the Returning Critic Award.



The team from Robinson Secondary won for Best Sets for 'The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940.' From left: Nicole Brzozowski of Fairfax, Kelley Rowan of Fairfax, Patricia Doherty of Fairfax and Christina Kahn of Clifton.



The Robinson Secondary Stage Crew won for 'The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940.' Pictured: Marisa Brown, Greg Hagar of Burke, Erica Kim of Fairfax, and Julieanna Novak of Burke.



Fairfax Station resident Michael Criste of Robinson Secondary won Comic Actor in a Play for 'The Musical Comedy Murders of 1940.'

Robinson Students Win Cappie Awards at Kennedy Center

Starry statuettes were evenly distributed during Sunday night's ninth annual Cappies Gala, honoring the best and the brightest in high-school theater.

St. Stephen's & St. Agnes in Alexandria and H-B Woodlawn in Arlington each won four Cappies during the three-hour ceremony at The Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Westfield, Robinson and West Potomac each won three.

The Best Play award went to Woodlawn for "As Bees In Honey Drown," and Best Musical went to Walt Whitman for "Aida." Chantilly's Eddie Monk won the Cappie for Lead Actor in a Play for "The Andersonville Trial," and Natalie Walker of St. Stephen's won the Lead Actress in a Play Cappie for "Metamorphoses."

James Madison's Trey Ervine won Lead Actor in a Musical for "Fiddler on the Roof," and Andrea Carroll of Whitman won Lead Actress in a Musical for "Aida." The Best Song award went to West Potomac's "Luck Be a Lady" from "Guys and Dolls."

This Cappies Gala was dedicated to the program's co-founder, Bill Strauss, who died of cancer in December at age 60. A published author and playwright, himself, his vision — along with that of co-founder Judy Bowns — was to cel-



The Best Critics Team was the Homeschool ITS team. Pictured: Sarah Marx of Chevy Chase, Emma Lilburne of Alexandria, Elizabeth Angel of Fairfax. Leila Giles of Vienna, Alex Badley of Manassas, and Chelsea Cook of Burke, holding trophy.

brate students of theater and journalism via the Cappies, or Critics and Awards Program.

Strauss was honored with a special tribute during Sunday's gala, and his

wife, Janie — a member of the Fairfax County School Board — was presented with an award called, "The Show Must Go On."

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COMMUNITY

Thornton Urges Community Involvement

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“That was the year of the sniper, so we spent a lot of hours working on that from a safety aspect,” said Thornton. “As a department, we actually re-deployed about a third of our personnel to provide for the security of our schools, including stakeouts. Folks want their children to go to school in a peaceful environment, and it’s a tough balance to provide for security. There was a lot of work done behind the scenes by the school system and SROs [school resource officers].”

In 2003, Thornton became assistant commander of the Reston District Station. “There were so many new faces,” he said. “But it was like going home, so it was comfortable being back there.”

Then, toward the end of 2005, he shifted to the Police Department’s Criminal Investigations Bureau in Fairfax, where he was in charge of the Crime Scene and Victims Services sections.

“The forensic work is interesting because it’s really integral to investigations,” said Thornton. “I made sure the folks going to crime scenes had the tools to get the job done. And to see their dedication and technical abilities was just phenomenal.”

In January 2007, he was promoted to captain and assigned as a staff duty officer through the county. A 24-hour job, it’s the head operational position over patrol officers in the field.

“I worked permanent night work, but it was enjoyable to be out among the officers again and to see the good work they do,” said Thornton. “I saw how motivated the young officers were to attack problems in the community.”

Then, this March, he came to the Fair Oaks District Station as its new commander, replacing Capt. Amy Lubas, who’ll work in the county’s new, public safety facility on West Ox Road in Fairfax. He took the helm, April 12.

It’s Thornton’s first time at this station, but he’d worked in the area before and had contact with many of the supervisors at Fair Oaks. “It’s exciting,” he said. “To be in charge of a district station is to have a great voice and ability to respond to problems in the community.”

He said the residents here are great, and he called the number of people who came to an April 18 community meeting about local crime “truly indicative of how much people care about their community and support the police department here. I enjoyed meeting them afterward and continue looking forward to that.”

At Fair Oaks, Thornton oversees 114 sworn officers who cover 37 square miles with a population of 132,000 people. They’re responsible for Chantilly, Fairfax outside of the city, Herndon south of town, Oakton, Oak Hill and Vienna south of town.

Since the meeting, the numbers of vehicle-related crimes have begun reducing, and Thornton attributes it to community awareness. “We’ve asked folks to be more considerate of their surroundings and take that temptation away,” he said. “The neighborhood patrol units — bike teams — have focused on this at night, and we reassigned some officers to that unit [for more police visibility].”

He said police have made arrests for other crimes they’ve come upon while out there, too. But, he added, “The folks out here still have to be vigilant.”

Thornton also praised the station’s Crime Prevention officers, Sophia Grinnan and Wayne Twombly, for the good jobs they’re

doing in advising local residents how to keep themselves and their neighborhoods safe.

“Folks just paying attention to what’s going on in their neighborhood [is important],” said Thornton. “If they see something suspicious, they should call us. If they’ve been the victim of a crime, they should report it.”

Thornton believes the toughest part of his new job, short term, will be functioning within fiscal restraints caused by the downturn in the economy — “figuring out how to do more with less.” What gives him the most satisfaction, he said, is “watching the officers go out on their own and solve problems.”

Thornton and his wife have been married 29 years and live in the county. She’s in an administration position in the school system, and their daughter-in-law is a teacher. Their son is a police officer with the county and their daughter is an air traffic controller at Reagan National Airport.

Get Involved

Encouraging people to become more involved in their community, Capt. Paul Thornton suggests they join the Citizens Advisory Council or go on a ride-along with the police. Call 703-591-0966.

The Police Department also has a Citizens Police Academy educating residents about what police do and how they serve the public. The academy takes place on nine Thursday evenings and one Saturday. Call 703-280-0713 or e-mail CPA@fairfaxcounty.gov.

Thornton also advises residents to join Neighborhood Watch by contacting Crime Prevention officers Sophia Grinnan and Wayne Twombly. Grinnan’s e-mail is Sophia.Grinnan@fairfaxcounty.gov.

FAITH NOTES

Faith Notes are for announcements and events in the faith community. Send to south@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-917-6440. Deadline is Friday.

Springfield Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), 5407 Backlick Road, Springfield, is conducting a yard sale on Saturday, June 14 from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Proceeds go to support youth mission projects. Household items, furniture, electronics, crafts, toys, clothing and more. Baked goods and lunch offered for sale. Live music will be provided. Call 703-354-4994.

St. Mark Coptic Orthodox Church, 11911 Braddock Road, Fairfax, is having a two-day Egyptian Bazaar. Saturday, June 14 and Sunday, June 15, from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Egyptian food and music, games and

rides, unique jewelry and imported goods for sale, car wash, church and school tours. Tours of the church and school available. Visitors can dress in Egyptian clothes for photos. Call 703-591-4444 or visit www.stmarkdc.org.

Professor Vendyl Jones will speak Sunday, June 15, 7:30 p.m. at Chabad Community Campus, 3939 Prince William Drive, Fairfax. Jones became a leader in the Noahide movement, moved to Israel, then took up archeology. \$100. Visit chabadva.org. or call 703-426-1980.

Temple B’nai Shalom will hold the monthly **Tot Shabbat Service** on **Saturday, June 28** at 10 a.m. This service is geared for all children from infants through age 6. The temple is located at 7612 Old Ox Road, Fairfax Station. Call 703-764-2901.

The youth IMPACT choir from Burke Presbyterian Church will offer concerts to several New England communities during an outreach tour from June 19-23. The tour will culminate with a concert performed locally on Saturday, June 28. Twenty-eight middle and high school students will participate in this year’s tour. The group will also spend a day preparing and serving a meal for the homeless at the Providence Rescue Mission in Providence, Rhode Island.

Springfield Church of Christ offers “Springfield Park: Wildlife in the Word” Saturday, June 28, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., for kids 4-12 years old. Bible-based activities, observing wildlife found in the bible, games, crafts, songs and lunch. Springfield Church of Christ, 7512 Old Keene Mill Road, Springfield. To register call 703-411-4011.



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PROM 2008



Students at the prom join the huge conga line and prove that some dance crazes never go out of style.



Anna Nguyen, right, Catherine Nguyen, Jeremy Bame and Amanda Bonilla wait in the lobby of the Hyatt Regency in Reston for their friends to arrive and prom to get in full swing.

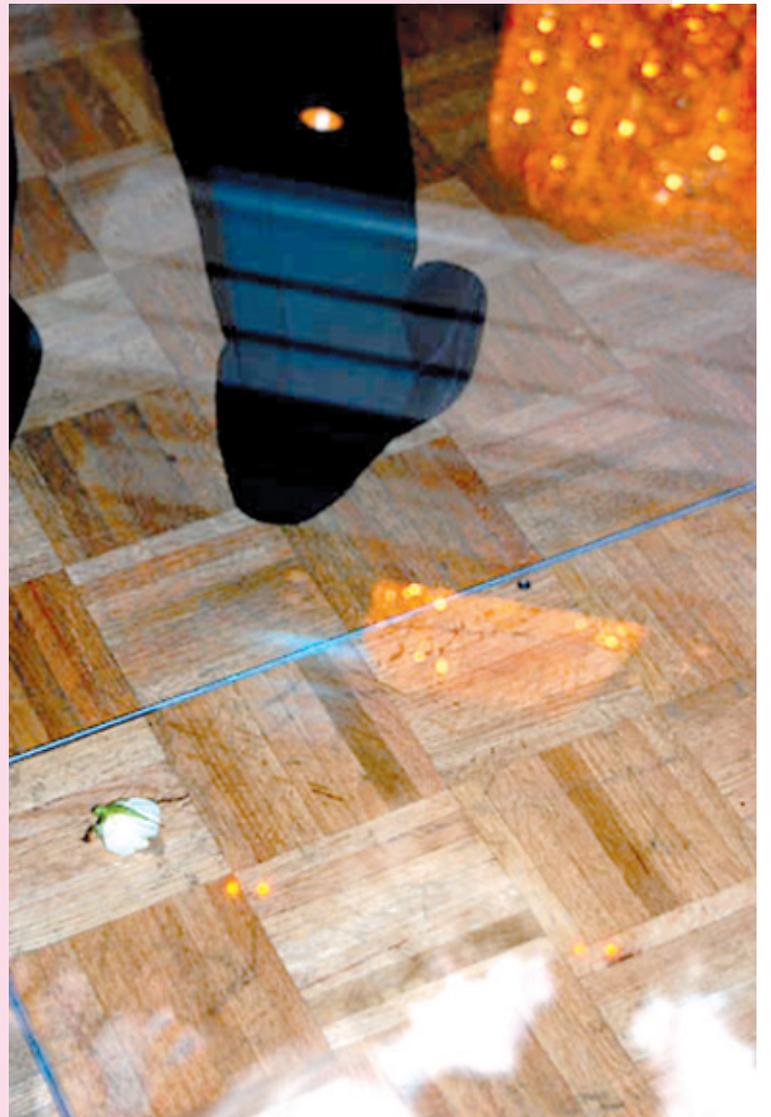
This Night's for Dancing

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Joe Bradley, left, Sheryl Janning, Shaina Light and Leanna Kyle take time to socialize and make the most of their prom experience.



Robinson Secondary students show their dance moves at June 8 Prom.



Shown here is a double exposure of Robinson students dancing at the Senior Prom on Friday, June 8.



The girls at Robinson's prom on Friday, June 8 didn't need dates to have a good time.

VIEWPOINTS

How long did it take you to get ready and what was your total cost for the night?

“One-and-a-half hours, \$320.”

Lauren Rosenthal, Senior



“Two Hours, \$140.”

Lauren Hamilton, Senior



“Two hours, \$500 plus.”

Ola Iko



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“One hour, \$50.”

Liz Horne, Senior



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Woodson students gather on the dance floor during Friday night's Prom at the Waterford at Fair Oaks.

The Big Night

Students enjoy June 6 Woodson Prom at Waterford at Fair Oaks.

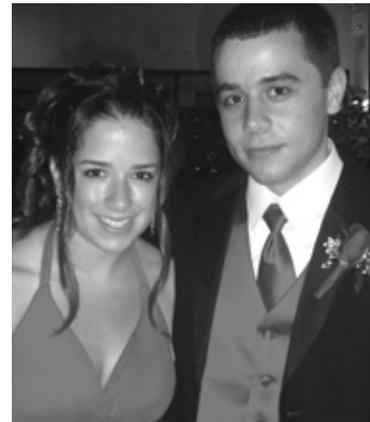
Woodson High School students came to the Waterford at Fair Oaks on Friday, June 6 to enjoy a night that has been a high school tradition for a long time. Prom marks the beginning of the end for the senior attendees, counting down to graduation, which will take place at Robinson High School on June 12 at 2:30 p.m.

Several staff members were on hand to check tickets and monitor the event.

“It's really neat to see the kids in such a different element then class and how nice all of the kids look,” said Becky Martino, the Senior Class sponsor.

— LEAH KIEFF

Why did you go with your date?

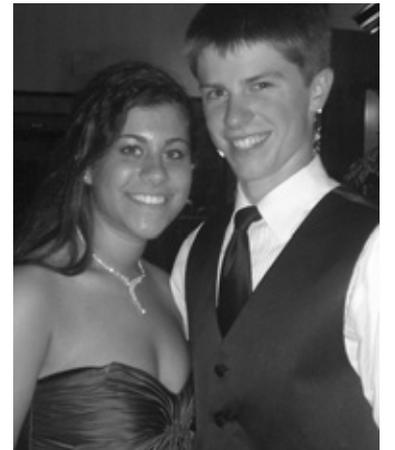


“She's one of the nicest people I know and I knew I'd have a good time.”

Adam Belch, Senior

“He's a really great guy and I knew he'd be a fun date for prom.”

Jennifer Mikell, Junior



“We're really good friends and so we decided to go together.”

Petey Gibbons, Junior

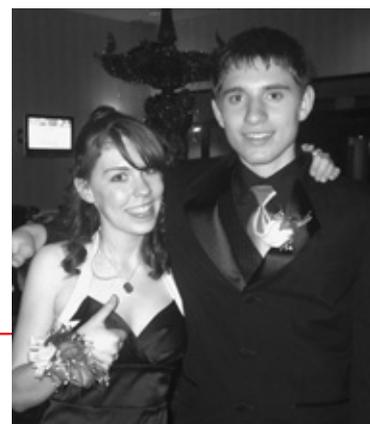
“Because Petey's such a charmer.”

Jackie White, Senior

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A group of Woodson students exit a large limousine after arriving at Friday night's Prom.



“She asked me and I'm her friend.”

Matt Thiem, Sophomore

“Neither of us are really prom people, so I thought it'd be better to go with a friend than a date.”

Emily Kahill, Senior

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“Prom definitely lived up to my expectations and it's been awesome.”

Jamie McIntyre

“Prom exceeded all my expectations. It was a blast just dancing with my friends.”

Abbey Lipson

DAD & ME



Michael Bates with Grayer Bates, his two month old son and their dog Woodrow on their deck.



Paul Totten biking with his son Nils Totten, 1.



Michael Maloney, far left; with his children from left to right: Stephen Maloney, Claire Maloney and Brian Maloney at a Nationals vs. Mets game.

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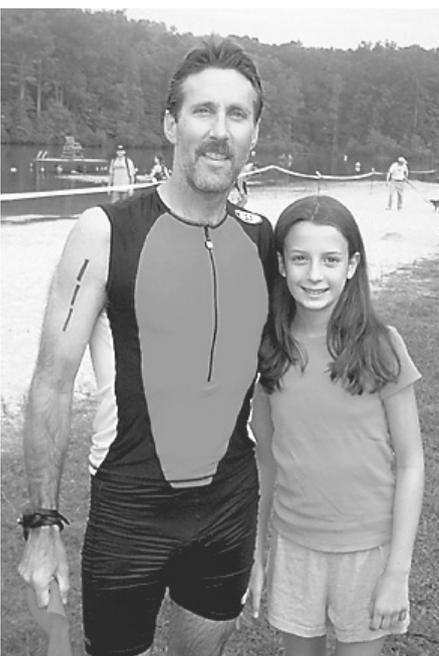
Fairfax families remember their dads on Father's Day.



Craig Young with, from left, Ana Young, 9; Daniel Young, 3; and Sara Young, 6, on a hike in Andalusia, Spain.

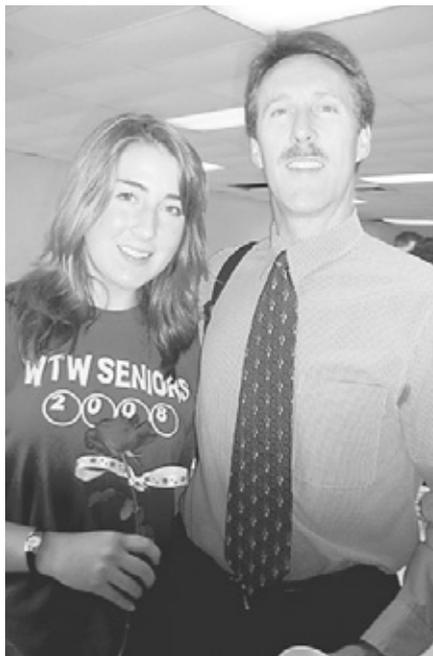


Brett Barrientos with Nicholas Barrientos, 4, and Brendan Barrientos, 10 months, at the beach.



Scott Wilkinson with his daughter Chelsea Wilkinson, 18, after she won Performing Arts Achievement Award from Woodson High School in May.

Scott Wilkinson with Tara Wilkinson, his then 11-year-old daughter after he finished in the top 10 in his age category at Xterra offroad triathlon in Charlottesville in Aug 2005.



Eagle Scout Harry Nagel with his son Josiah Nagel, 13, after they returned from a week of backpacking at Lenhok's in High Adventure Camp.



Harry Nagel, Assistant Scout Master at Boy Scout Troop 918 with his son Micah Nagel after Micah won his den competition at the Pinewood Derby race.

And One for the Thumb: Rams Win Fifth State Title

Baxter's goal in the 89th minute gives Robinson a 2-1 win.

BY PAUL FROMMELT
THE CONNECTION

Fighting 94-degree weather and an impressive offensive attack by Battlefield, it took two overtimes and an 89th minute goal by junior LeighAnne Baxter before the Robinson Rams could celebrate their fifth AAA Virginia state title with a 2-1 win over the Bobcats.

"Everybody was expecting us to do well this year and it was a weight on their shoulders. It is a relief now to live up to the expectations

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that everybody had," said Robinson head coach Jim Rike.

When Rike walked into Robinson on the first day of school last fall, he ran into Robinson Director of Student Activities Mike McGurk.

"We are going to win the state this year, right?" Rike remembers McGurk asking.

"We are certainly going to try," responded Rike.

Whether the Rams' DSA was joking or not, Rike knew that the expectations were there for his Rams this year. After watching neighborhood rival Lake Braddock take the AAA Virginia state title the past two years, the Rams began to feel the pressure to win their first state crown since 2002.

"It is something that we dealt with all year long," said Rike.

Entering the season, Rike, a recent VHSL Hall of Fame inductee, had led the Rams to eight Northern Region titles, eight Virginia AAA state semifinals appearances, five state finals appearances and four state titles.

After adding another Northern Region title last month and beating First Colonial and Woodbridge in the first two rounds of the state tournament, the Rams found themselves on



PHOTO BY ROBBIE HAMMER/THE CONNECTION

The Robinson girls soccer team celebrates winning the AAA Virginia state girls soccer title.

the cusp of living up to all of those expectations against Battlefield on Saturday afternoon at Westfield High School.

From the first whistle, it became apparent that the Rams and Bobcats would be battling the sun as well as each other.

"I won't forget this one for a long time because of the heat," said Rike. "I was dying and I'm not talking from the tension, I'm talking from the heat. I can't imagine the kids on the field." The Rams and Bobcats combined for 10 shots in the first half, with none finding the back of the net. At halftime, Rike made sure to focus on the Rams being able to keep their composure.

"Both teams were playing in the same heat

and both teams were feeling the same effect. I basically said that whoever made the first mistake was probably going to lose the game," he said. "If something happens, don't lose your composure."

In the 67th minute, it was the Rams that made the same mistake. Battlefield senior Jessica Jewell got behind the Rams' defense and received a lob from senior Alyson Shaughnessy, then placed the ball past Robinson senior goalkeeper Katherine Yount.

Just as Rike preached, however, the Rams kept their composure.

Just 23 seconds later, the Rams responded when sophomore Stephanie Johnson's cross somehow found its way into the back of the

Bobcats net.

Just like that, the game was again tied.

"It says a lot about the kids," said Rike of the Rams' ability to quickly respond. "There is a lot of fight in these kids."

Regulation ended with the same 1-1 score, as did the first five minute overtime.

"I don't think that the girls wanted to go into sudden death. They had enough of the heat," said Rike. Receiving a ball from senior Kristen Smith in the 4th minute of the second overtime, Baxter made sure that the Rams wouldn't have to go into sudden death.

"I was just hoping that it went in," she said after the game. "We just came out there and did what we had to do."

Rams Fall Short of State Title

Robinson boys soccer braves heat but falls to Deep Run, 1-0.

BY JOHN C. MARCARIO
THE CONNECTION

Robinson did not have enough energy, or luck, in trying to win its first AAA Virginia state boys soccer title, losing 1-0 to Deep Run at Westfield High School on June 7. The Wildcats scored the games only goal in

the 12th minute as senior Bryan Wharton scored near the goal line after a pin-point pass from fellow senior Brian Ownby.

The Rams offense did not get in gear until the second half as they had a handful of scoring chances, but were unable to get the equalizer. Robinson captain, senior

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Seth Goldman, played only 28 minutes after missing time since injuring his left knee in the first round of the regional tournament.

"You can't say enough about our team. We worked hard and fought to the last minute. I am proud to be a Robinson Ram," said Goldman, who played with a slight limp.

The Wildcats recorded their 17th shut-out this season as the Rams were held to one goal or less for the ninth time this year. Robinson had three shots on goal while Deep Run had four. Ram goalkeeper Adrian Dominguez made the save of the game in

the second half as he stonewalled Ownby who got past two defenders and had a one on one opportunity against Dominguez. The game was played in extreme heat – near 100 degrees temperatures. Players and coaches said that had an affect on the outcome. Robinson's 1-0 semifinal win over Thomas Dale the day before was close throughout and played during the afternoon as a heat warning was in affect in Fairfax County. Meanwhile Deep Run had an easy 6-0 win over Kecoughtan, as several starters rested in the second half. The game was

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SPORTS

Drew Courtney: The King of Virginia Tennis

Robinson senior wins two more AAA Virginia state crowns to bring high school career total to 10.

BY PAUL FROMMELT
THE CONNECTION

Just days after winning his third consecutive AAA Virginia state boys tennis singles title and fourth consecutive doubles title, Robinson senior Drew Courtney lists the Robinson boys tennis team's 2006 and the squad's title this year as his two favorite moments of his high school career.

"Winning the state title for the first time in school history, that was an awesome experience," said Courtney. "Winning the team

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title this year, I'll remember that the most. It was so close with so many ups and down. Emotionally, it was the craziest thing that I have been involved with."

As for his individual titles, they're nice, but the team's titles are special.

"High school tennis is all about the team. Sharing it with all my friends and family and teammates," he said. "I love winning individual titles, but there is nothing like a team title."

With the Rams' third consecutive state team title won a week earlier, however, last Saturday's tournament finals at Jefferson District Park were all about Courtney. The Rams' senior easily dispatched Cox's Ian Frazier, 6-2, 6-1, to win his third state singles crown on Saturday morning.

Courtney was not done, however, as the senior grabbed a quick shower and lunch before joining Stephen Hardy in the boys doubles final against Mills Godwin's Kyle



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Robinson senior Drew Courtney beats Cox's Ian Frazier to win the AAA Virginia state boys singles title.

Parker and Kevin Calhoun. In a hotly contested match with temperatures reaching the mid-90s, Courtney and Hardy took care of Parker and Calhoun to win the pair's second consecutive doubles title. It was Courtney's fourth consecutive doubles title as he teamed with Mike Smith in 2005 and 2006.

"It is definitely hard to know that it is over," said Courtney of his high school career. "It was an amazing experience."

Courtney ends his career with 10 state titles – three singles, three team and four doubles titles. "I knew that the team could have success and if I worked hard, I could continue success, but to actually do it is two

different things," he said.

Courtney, who will play tennis for the University of Virginia next year, will travel down to the Charlottesville campus over the summer to work out with some of his teammates. "I'm not nervous at all," he said. "I am eager and excited to go down there and bring more success."

Robinson Falls

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played during the evening hours.

"They got the one goal and we were down and we put our heads down," Robinson sophomore Alex Makcumbi, who scored the game winning goals in the team's first two state tournament games, including a 1-0 victory over Cox in the opening round.

Makcumbi and Goldman both added that making it to the state finals was a major building block from where they came from earlier in the season.

"For the program, it's just ridiculous. I am glad to leave my senior year going to states," Goldman said.

Added Makcumbi: "At the beginning of the season we played bad and everyone thought we were the underdogs. Then we beat Westfield and we did some big things. We didn't win districts, we didn't win regionals, but we came this far, overall it was a good season."

Robinson head coach Jac Cicala failed in his bid to win his fifth state title, having won four with Lake Braddock having won back-to-back in 1982-83 and 1987-88.



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The Robinson boys soccer team fell one game short of winning the AAA Virginia state boys soccer title.

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HEALTH & FITNESS

Drug Coupons Present Risk?

Pharmacy coupons may lead to life-threatening situations.

BY MONA JAMALDINIAN

Buy, buy, buy! It's hard to turn on the television or open a newspaper without being bombarded with advertisements. Companies spend millions of dollars on getting the consumers' attention. Advertising may be a good way to draw attention but it has a downside as well.

Every weekend the local newspaper is filled with advertisements for Target, Rite Aid, Safeway or CVS, just to name a few. Inside these advertisements, pharmacies place a coupon designed to draw the customer away from their existing pharmacy to another pharmacy by offering a gift card ranging from \$15 to \$30 for each new or transferred prescription. These gift cards can be used to purchase store merchandise.

Pharmacy coupons have become so valuable that people request information leading to finding them online. Web sites are even designed to teach the consumer how to collect and use these coupons repeatedly to make money. Although these coupons sound like a great deal, using them may pose a serious health risk to the consumer.

BEFORE TRANSFERRING your prescriptions to different pharmacies, it is important to know the risks associated with using multiple pharmacies. If you are a patient who is taking three medications, you could transfer your prescriptions to three different pharmacies using three coupons and collect three gift cards. For example, you could transfer your blood pressure prescription to the pharmacy across the street and receive a \$30 dollar gift card. You could take your cholesterol prescription to another pharmacy and receive a \$15 gift card. Finally, you could take your heartburn prescription over to the pharmacy across town and receive a \$20 gift card. At the end of the day, you could have made \$65 in gift cards. This may sound like a good deal, but what you are losing is the review of all your medications by one pharmacist.

Many medications have side effects that are made worse when combined with other medications. Some medications may interfere with how other medications work. In this case, your three original prescriptions were safe to take together. The pharmacist had all of your drug information at one pharmacy and was able to determine these

medications are safe for you. If the following week you go to another doctor and are prescribed an antibiotic, a pharmacist has no way to determine if all four of your medications can be safely taken together.

EACH TIME you fill a prescription at your pharmacy, the pharmacist performs certain checks to make sure your medications are safe. These checks include

- ❖ Making sure all your prescriptions are safe to take together and do not interact
- ❖ Ensuring you are not taking two of the same medications.
- ❖ Checking your drug profile to make sure you are not allergic to any ingredients in your medications
- ❖ Ensuring the prescription is written for the appropriate dose and that the directions are correct.

Each pharmacy maintains a profile of all the medications you have filled at that pharmacy. This record also shows any drug allergies you may have. This information is updated each time you fill a prescription. If, however, you fill a prescription at another pharmacy, the pharmacist does not have the complete drug record to review and this dilemma puts you at risk. In our example, taking the antibiotic and the cholesterol medication at the same time may put you at risk for liver damage.

ALL IT TAKES is one medication error and your costs to treat the problem will be much higher than the value of the coupon you cashed in earlier. One medication error can lead to additional doctor visits, lab tests, hospitalizations and even surgery. In the long run, the cost of correcting a medication error far exceeds the value of your gift cards.

The \$85 that you obtained through gift cards could cost you over \$9,000 in medical expenses if you are injured by a medication error because a pharmacist never had an opportunity review all your drugs for interactions.

Your pharmacist is the final security check to ensure patients are taking their medications correctly. When you transfer your prescriptions to different pharmacies, it makes it impossible for the pharmacist to review all your medications. To avoid drug interactions and duplications it is important to follow these simple steps:

- ❖ Use only one pharmacy. Do not trans-

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fer your prescriptions to several different pharmacies.

❖ Every time you visit a doctor, bring all your medicines with you, including over-the-counter drugs. Have your doctor look at these medications with you.

❖ If you are using a new pharmacy, bring all your medicines with you. Tell the pharmacist if you are taking any over-the-counter medications and if the doctor has given you any drug samples.

❖ Express any concerns you have regarding the price of your medicine to your pharmacist. Show them the prescription coupons from competitors and ask the pharmacy to match the offer. Most pharmacies will match or beat the competitor's offers.

Medications are an investment in your future. Although pharmacy transfer coupons may provide you with gift cards, the cost of treating a drug interaction may be more, even life threatening. It is safer and more cost-effective to take all your prescriptions to the same pharmacy so your pharmacist can make sure your medications are safe to use together.

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"The pharmacy transfer coupon sends people store hopping, so it's difficult to check for consistency in drug dosage, drug interactions, multiple doctors and fraud. In the long term, it affects the patient's health. I don't think patients realize all the processes and reviews that go into filling one prescription. They try to go to the cheapest pharmacy, so it's more about the money than their overall health."

What Local Pharmacists Think

"The intention of the coupon is to encourage patients to use our pharmacy, but, unfortunately, I think the entire pharmacy coupon transfer process leads to patients using many different pharmacies. This creates an issue with providing accurate information on drug interactions and counseling due to a lack of a complete drug profile."

**Christine Coleman RPh.,
Falls Church**

"The coupon is not effective because patients use them for gift card shopping. This is especially critical in the elderly because they use multiple pharmacies and we can't check for drug interactions. The prescription transfers are usually for a temporary period of time so patients can receive the gift cards, so I don't think it is good for the business either."

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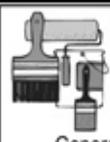
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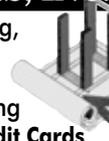
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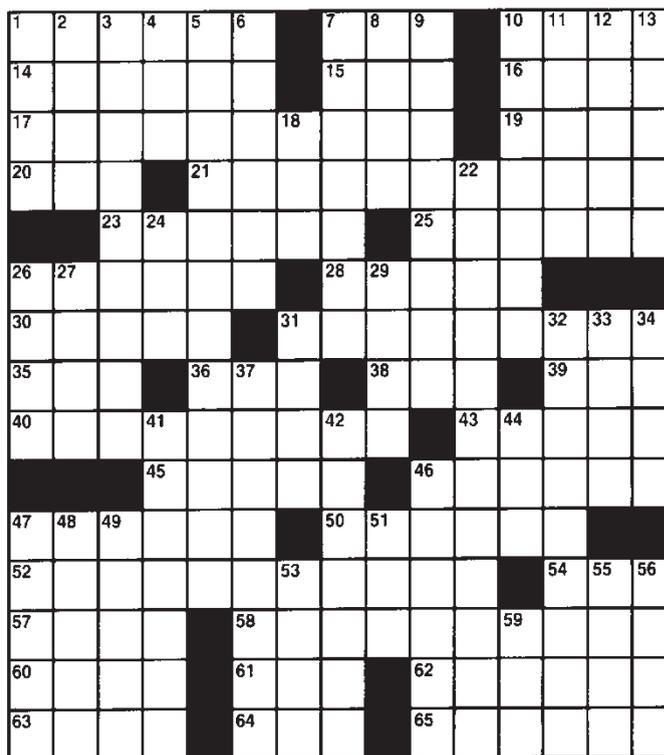
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In execution of a Deed of Trust from June Pak, dated September 9, 2005, and recorded September 16, 2005, in Deed Book 17749 at page 530 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on

Tuesday, June 17, 2008

at 1:15 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time

the following property being the property contained in said Deed

of Trust, described as follows:

Lot 105, Ridge Top Terrace as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 9440 at page 419, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 4121 Grover Glen Court, Fairfax, Virginia 22030.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$20,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 6.40 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

Any defaulting purchaser shall forfeit the deposit and stand the risk and cost of resale.

Sale shall be made subject to all existing easements and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect the real estate. Sale is further subject to mechanic's and/or materialman's liens of record and not of record. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, covenants, restrictions, rights of redemption of federal lienholders or encumbrances, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any.

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Any defaulting purchaser shall forfeit the deposit and stand the risk and cost of resale.

Sale shall be made subject to all existing easements and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect the real estate. Sale is further subject to mechanic's and/or materialman's liens of record and not of record. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, covenants, restrictions, rights of redemption of federal lienholders or encumbrances, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any.

In the event the undersigned trustee is unable to convey to the purchaser good title, then purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy shall be in the refund of the deposit paid at the time of sale.

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In execution of a certain Deed of Trust dated February 28, 2007 and recorded in the Circuit Court Clerk's Office for Fairfax County, Virginia as Instrument No. 2007006035011, Deed Book No. 19159 at Page 1054, default having been made in the payment of the debt therein secured and being requested to do so by the noteholder, the undersigned substitute trustee, Shenandoah Legal Group, P.C., pursuant to a Deed of Appointment of Substitute Trustee, dated April 3, 2008, will offer for sale at public auction on the steps of the building housing the Fairfax County Circuit Court, on June 26, 2008 at 12:30 PM, the real estate with improvements thereon known as 3800 Powell Lane, #431, Falls Church, VA 22041, and more particularly described as: Condominium Unit Number 431 of LAKE-SIDE PLAZA CONDOMINIUM, with sole rights to use of Limited Common Element Storage Area and Limited Common Element Parking Area assigned as per Master Deed and Declaration recorded in Deed Book 5821 at Page 1459 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia. Together with an undivided interest allocated to the Unit as defined and set forth in the aforesaid Declaration of LAKE PLAZA CONDOMINIUM. SUBJECT, HOWEVER, to restrictions, rights of way and easements of record. Less and except that part of the Common Area conveyed in Deed Book 6167, at Page 686, among the aforesaid Land Records.

The property and improvements thereon will be sold "AS IS" and without representation or warranties of any kind including, but not limited to, zoning, physical condition, topography, soil type or content, environmental matters or the availability of utilities. The sale shall be subject to any right of redemption granted to the Secretary of the Treasury under 26 U.S.C 7425. The sale shall also be subject to all existing easements and restrictions, superior liens, encumbrances, conditions and restrictive covenants, if any, or other matters, which would be disclosed by an accurate survey or inspection of the premises as the same may lawfully affect the real estate. No representations or warranty is being made about the condition of the Property or the use to which it may be put. Property shall be conveyed to the purchaser by special warranty deed.

TERMS: Cash. A bidder's deposit (in certified funds) of up to 10% of the successful bid will be required at the time of sale. Bidding increments of not less than \$500.00. Settlement within 15 days of sale. Additional terms will be announced at the time of the sale. The successful bidder will be required to execute a Trustee's Memorandum of Sale outlining additional terms of sale and settlement.

This communication is from a debt collector attempting to collect the indebtedness referred to herein and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. This notice is being provided in compliance with the United States Code, the Code of Virginia and the terms of the Deed of Trust.

Shenandoah Legal Group, P.C.
Substitute Trustee

For Information Contact:
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PUBLIC HEARING

TOWN OF CLIFTON
June 21, 2008

Notice is hereby given that the Clifton Town Council will hold a Public Hearing on Saturday, June 21, 2008 at 10 am at Mayor Tom Peterson's meeting room, 7150 Main Street, Clifton, VA 20124 to discuss the Fiscal Year 09 Budget. All interested parties are invited to attend to express their views. Town residents are strongly urged to attend.

By order of the Town Council, Clifton, VA
Kathleen Barton, Town Clerk

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Lewis, Trustees, dated January 31, 2007 and recorded on February 6, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007003651.010 in Deed Book 19108 at Page 0046 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, with an original principal balance of \$350,000, default having occurred under the terms thereof, the Trustees will sell at public auction at the front door of the Circuit Court of Fairfax County, Virginia (4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, VA 22030) on</p> <p>JUNE 13, 2008 AT 4:00 Pm</p> <p>ALL THAT fee-simple LOT OF GROUND AND THE IMPROVEMENTS THEREON situated in Fairfax County, Virginia, known as 13718 Smallwood Court, Chantilly, VA 20151, and more fully described in the aforesaid Deed of Trust.</p> <p>The property will be sold in an "AS IS" condition and subject to conditions, restrictions, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any, and with no warranty of any kind.</p> <p>TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$70,000 by cash or certified funds will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash or certified funds within twenty (20) days of the date of sale. Interest to be paid on the unpaid purchase money at the rate of 12% per annum from the date of sale to the date of settlement. The party secured herein, if a bidder, shall not be required to post a deposit or to pay interest. Purchaser shall settle within twenty (20) days of the date of sale. TIME SHALL BE OF THE ESSENCE WITH RESPECT TO SETTLEMENT BY THE PURCHASER. In the event that Purchaser does not settle as required for any reason, purchaser shall be in default. The defaulting purchaser shall not be entitled to any surplus proceeds or profits resulting from any resale of the property, and the deposit shall be forfeited to the Trustees and all of the expenses of this sale (including attorneys' fees and full commission on the gross sale price) shall be charged against and paid out of the forfeited deposit. In the event settlement is delayed for any reason, including, but not limited to, exceptions to the sale, bankruptcy filings by interested parties, court administration of the foreclosure, or unknown title defects, there shall be no abatement of interest. Taxes, ground rent, water and all public charges including electrical, sanitation, and/or metropolitan district charges, if applicable, are to be adjusted for the current year to the date of sale and assumed thereafter by the purchaser. The purchaser is responsible for any amount in excess of \$250.00 of outstanding water bills, if any, incurred prior to date of sale. Cost of all documentary stamps, transfer taxes and settlement expenses shall be borne by the purchaser. If the Trustees are unable to convey good and marketable title, the purchaser's sole remedy in law and equity shall be limited to a refund of the deposit and the sale shall be considered null and void and of no effect.</p> <p>Purchaser shall be responsible for obtaining physical possession of the property. Purchaser assumes the risk of loss or damage to the property from the date of sale forward.</p> <p>The property will be sold in an "AS IS" condition, without any warranties or guarantees either expressed or implied as to the nature, condition, or description of the improvements thereon and subject to all easements, conditions, restrictions, rights of redemption, covenants, encumbrances, such state of facts that an accurate survey or physical inspection of the property might disclose, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any. In addition, the property will be sold subject to all existing housing, building, and zoning code violations, and subject to all environmental problems and violations which may exist on or with respect to the property and subject to all matters and restrictions of record affecting the same, if any.</p> <p>The Trustees reserve the right, in their sole discretion, to reject any and all bids, to withdraw the property from sale at any time before or at the auction, to extend the time to receive bids, to waive or modify the deposit requirement, to waive or modify the requirement that interest be paid on the unpaid purchase money, and/or to extend the period of time for settlement.</p> <p>Additional terms may be announced at the sale. The successful bidder will be required to execute and deliver to the Trustees a memorandum or contract of the sale at the conclusion of bidding.</p> <p>The information contained herein was obtained from sources deemed to be reliable, but is offered for informational purposes only. The Trustees, auctioneer, and secured party do not make any representations or warranties with respect to the accuracy of this information.</p>	<p>TRUSTEE'S SALE</p> <p>OF VALUABLE</p> <p>IMPROVED REAL ESTATE</p> <p>Improved by the premises known as</p> <p>4490 Market Commons Drive, #406, Fairfax, Virginia</p> <p>In execution of a Deed of Trust from Joseph Z. Taylor, III, dated November 2, 2007, and recorded November 5, 2007, in Deed Book 19644 at page 1819 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on</p> <p>Tuesday, June 17, 2008</p> <p>at 11:41 a.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time</p> <p>the following property being the property contained in said Deed</p> <p>of Trust, described as follows:</p> <p>Tax Map No. 055-2-24-0406</p> <p>Commonly known as 4490 Market Commons Drive, #406, Fairfax, Virginia 22033.</p> <p>TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$30,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 6.975 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.</p> <p>Any defaulting purchaser shall forfeit the deposit and stand the risk and cost of resale.</p> <p>Sale shall be made subject to all existing easements and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect the real estate. Sale is further subject to mechanic's and/or materialman's liens of record and not of record. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, covenants, restrictions, rights of redemption of federal lienholders or encumbrances, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any.</p> <p>In the event the undersigned trustee is unable to convey to the purchaser good title, then purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy shall be in the refund of the deposit paid at the time of sale.</p> <p>The subject property and all improvements thereon will be sold in "as is" condition without warranty of any kind. Purchaser shall be responsible for any and all building and/or zoning code violations whether of record or not of record, as well as for all unpaid and enforceable homeowners' or condominium owners' association dues and assessments, if any. Purchaser also shall be responsible for obtaining possession of the property at his/her expense. Purchaser shall assume the risk of loss and shall be responsible for any damage, vandalism, theft, destruction, or the like, of or to the property occurring after</p> <p>the time of sale. Conveyance will be by special warranty deed. Conveyancing, recording, transfer taxes, notary fees, examination of title, state stamps, and all other costs of conveyance are to be at the expense of purchaser. State and local taxes, public charges, and special or regular assessments, if any, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and thereafter shall be assumed by the purchaser.</p> <p>The undersigned trustee unconditionally reserves the right: (i) to waive the deposit requirement; (ii) to approve or disapprove the creditworthiness of any bidder and/or purchaser; (iii) to withdraw the property from sale at any time prior to termination of the bidding; (iv) to extend the time for bidding; (v) to reject any or all bids; (vi) to postpone or set over the date or time of sale; and (vii) to extend the period of time for settlement hereunder.</p> <p>Additional terms and conditions of sale may be announced at the time of sale.</p> <p>DAVID N. PRENSKY</p> <p>Substitute Trustee</p> <p>FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:</p> <p>David N. Prensky Chasen & Chasen Suite 500 5225 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20015 (202) 244-4000</p>	<p>TRUSTEE'S SALE</p> <p>OF VALUABLE</p> <p>IMPROVED REAL ESTATE</p> <p>Improved by the premises known as</p> <p>4741 Parkman Court, Annandale, Virginia</p> <p>In execution of a Deed of Trust from Jose Ovidio Medina, dated January 10, 2006, and recorded January 19, 2006, in Deed Book 18142 at page 536, as corrected in Deed Book 18608 at page 20 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on</p> <p>Tuesday, June 17, 2008</p> <p>at 11:32 a.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time</p> <p>the following property being the property contained in said Deed</p> <p>of Trust, described as follows:</p> <p>Unit 4741, Phase 11, Building 70, Fairfax Heritage</p> <p>Tax Map No. 070-2-15-11-4741</p> <p>Commonly known as 4741 Parkman Court, Annandale, Virginia 22003.</p> <p>TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$35,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 6.50 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.</p> <p>Any defaulting purchaser shall forfeit the deposit and stand the risk and cost of resale.</p> <p>Sale shall be made subject to all existing easements and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect the real estate. Sale is further subject to mechanic's and/or materialman's liens of record and not of record. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, covenants, restrictions, rights of redemption of federal lienholders or encumbrances, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any.</p> <p>In the event the undersigned trustee is unable to convey to the purchaser good title, then purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy shall be in the refund of the deposit paid at the time of sale.</p> <p>The subject property and all improvements thereon will be sold in "as is" condition without warranty of any kind. Purchaser shall be responsible for any and all building and/or zoning code violations whether of record or not of record, as well as for all unpaid and enforceable homeowners' or condominium owners' association dues and assessments, if any. Purchaser also shall be responsible for obtaining possession of the property at his/her expense. Purchaser shall assume the risk of loss and</p> <p>shall be responsible for any damage, vandalism, theft, destruction, or the like, of or to the property occurring after the time of sale. Conveyance will be by special warranty deed. Conveyancing, recording, transfer taxes, notary fees, examination of title, state stamps, and all other costs of conveyance are to be at the expense of purchaser. 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Washington, D.C. 20015 (202) 244-4000</p>	<p>TRUSTEE'S SALE</p> <p>OF VALUABLE</p> <p>IMPROVED REAL ESTATE</p> <p>Improved by the premises known as</p> <p>6412 Wainfleet Court, Springfield, Virginia</p> <p>In execution of a Deed of Trust from Scott A. Clapper, dated January 18, 2005, and recorded January 25, 2005, in Deed Book 16912 at page 1325 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on</p> <p>Tuesday, June 17, 2008</p> <p>at 11:39 a.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time</p> <p>the following property being the property contained in said Deed</p> <p>of Trust, described as follows:</p> <p>Lot 94-A, of the resubdivision of Lots 25 to 60, both inclusive of the subdivision known as Rhygate as the same appears duly on a plat attached to a deed of resubdivision recorded in Deed Book 3254 at page 16, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia; together with an easement for ingress and egress to be exercised in common with others entitled to the use thereof over Parcel 1-A as shown on the aforesaid plat.</p> <p>Commonly known as 6412 Wainfleet Court, Springfield, Virginia 22152.</p> <p>TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$33,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 5.375 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.</p> <p>Any defaulting purchaser shall forfeit the deposit and stand the risk and cost of resale.</p> <p>Sale shall be made subject to all existing easements and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect the real estate. Sale is further subject to mechanic's and/or materialman's liens of record and not of record. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, covenants, restrictions, rights of redemption of federal lienholders or encumbrances, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any.</p> <p>In the event the undersigned trustee is unable to convey to the purchaser good title, then purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy shall be in the refund of the deposit paid at the time of sale.</p> <p>The subject property and all improvements thereon will be sold in "as is" condition without warranty of any kind. Purchaser shall be responsible for any and all building and/or zoning code violations whether of record or not of record, as well as for all unpaid and enforceable homeowners' or condominium owners' association dues and assessments, if any. Purchaser also</p> <p>shall be responsible for obtaining possession of the property at his/her expense. 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