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The weather was gorgeous for Clifton Day on Sunday.

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Long-time Clifton resident Donna Netchert navigates the crowd during Clifton Day on Sunday.



Jim Chesley works the Lions Club booth during Clifton Day.



Kris Sarro of Clifton dressed as 'Wonder Woman' Sarah Palin during Sunday's Clifton Day celebration.



Pat Lasus with Cream Puff, an English Angora bunny.



Magician Brian McCrum entertains the crowd at Mayor Tom Peterson's Ice Cream shop.



Banjo player Jim Haner of Williamsport, Pa. performs during Sunday's Clifton Day.

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MADEIRA GIRLS
have something
to say

This is the first time I've lived in the States—I'm from Nigeria. I have found America to be a wonderful place. There are so many different opinions. People have a viewpoint on just about everything.

Madeira has awakened a whole new political side in me. For my Co-Curriculum placement this year, I work on Capitol Hill for Representative Jesse Jackson, Jr., of Illinois. I run errands and stuff envelopes, but I've also learned how government works. The American congressional system has earned my respect because it really takes into account the feelings of its constituents.

So much has happened globally in the past few years. I believe we need to do whatever we can to understand each other.

Model UN educates me. It teaches me to be aware. To be conscious of what is going on in the world, what everyone else has to deal with. When you understand why major problems are occurring in other places in the world, it helps explain why people turn to radical acts or protest or even overthrow their governments. I think understanding is the best way to move toward peace.

My friends and I back home in Nigeria got together to do something about AIDS in our country. We created FAT, Fighting AIDS Together. It is a grassroots nonprofit that we believe can grow into a major charitable organization for helping people who are living with AIDS.

My parents don't want me to get disappointed. They say be realistic and optimistic about what you can accomplish. I figure this is my time—the time before I have to start dealing with the real world, before I realize all of the challenges I have to face. I say, let me take a leap now. In five years I might think that an endeavor like this would be impossible. But not today. Today I think we can make a real difference. I am undaunted.

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1968: Hot Time for Cold War

Cold warriors, spend Saturday discussing 1968 political uprising in Czechoslovakia.

BY DEREK B. JOHNSON
THE CONNECTION

At the Cold War Conversations Conference in Lorton, one's involvement in the global conflict could be measured in anecdotes.

Dick Carlson, former ambassador and Ronald Reagan-appointed head of Voice of America during the 1980s, recounted a story of a Russian family he helped immigrate to America during the waning years of the Soviet empire.

Maj. Gen. Mike Ennis, who ran military liaison missions inside the East Germany, spoke of being captured by East German secret police after running two of their jeeps off the road in a frantic escape effort.

Even Irma Clifton, a Lorton resident, reminisced about meeting her first husband while he was stationed at the Nike missile site near the old Lorton Prison, now the Workhouse Arts Center off of Ox Road.

The scene Saturday, Oct. 11 at South County Secondary School was a mix of the old and the new. From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.,



PHOTO BY ROBBIE HAMMER/THE CONNECTION

Retired Maj. Gen. Mike Ennis discusses military liaison missions inside East Germany during the Cold War.

grizzled cold warriors, who had lived and breathed the conflict for most of their childhood and adult lives, spent the day roaming the halls of the school, interacting with high school students, many of whom were born just as the U.S.S.R. disintegrated.

The conference was the third in a series of events hosted by founding members of the planned Cold War Museum and was centered around the Czechoslovakian political reforms in the Spring of 1968. The reforms were designed to loosen restrictions

on laws governing journalism, free speech and travel within the country, a communist nation and ally of the U.S.S.R. since 1948. The political uprising eventually led to an

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Young Artists Paint Mural at Library

South County trio paints animal-filled artwork for Pohick Regional Library.

BY DEREK B. JOHNSON
THE CONNECTION

Ellen Sanders, an art teacher at South County Secondary School was looking for an activity her National Honor Society students could use to complete their seven hours of required community service.

So when Ashley Jefferson, the youth services librarian at Pohick Regional Library began calling nearby high schools in March looking to commission some burgeoning young artists, Sanders mentioned the opportunity to her students at her next art meeting with her students.

Jefferson was looking for artists to put the finishing touches on the library's new "Read To Me" section. Designed to be a quiet place for parents to read to their children, the area needed a mural that would appeal



PHOTO BY POHICK LIBRARY

From left, South County students Caitlin Ray, Laila Cruz and Natasha Weyant clocked over 70 hours painting the murals surround the new Read To Me area.

to children and encourage reading.

The job was open to any and all comers, and rather than selecting the artists herself, Jefferson opted to let the ones with the most enthusiasm step forward and take the ini-

tiative.

"They sort of picked themselves," said Sanders in a phone interview. "We had a number of kids that had initially expressed interest in this project, then it kind of nar-

"I think the more kids get involved with public art, the more engaged they stay in their own art."

— Ellen Sanders

rowed down to the ones who said they really wanted to do it."

THREE STUDENTS maintained their interest long enough to see the project through. South County juniors Caitlin Ray, Natasha Weyant and Laila Cruz contacted Jefferson and began developing preliminary sketches for the mural.

"They actually assigned us the concept of animals reading, said Caitlin, a California native and Springfield resident. "They had a book that they wanted to base it on and they wanted the style to be similar to the book. We had our own style but kept the idea."

The overall concept came from the children's book "Wild About Books" by Washington D.C. and Falls Church native

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What's in a Name?

BY DEREK B. JOHNSON
THE CONNECTION

In nature, the early bird gets the worm. Residents going through their bills one day and finding thousands of dollars worth of mystery purchases would be wise to follow a similar mantra: the early bird gets his identity back.

That is, at least, according to retired investigator Tom Polhemus of the financial crimes section of the Fairfax County Police Department. The sooner you act once you know your identity has been stolen, the more hours you save down the road dealing with police, banks, credit unions and bill collectors.

"The main thing that we advocate is you have a personal responsibility to keep on top of your own identity," said Polhemus. "You can't expect the government, police or financial institutions to help you. If you don't know, you don't know."

Though national statistics are trending downward, identity theft remains one of the

most prevalent crimes in the country. According to surveys conducted by the Federal Trade Commission and Javelin Strategy and Research, 8.4 million Americans reported being a victim of identity theft in 2007, with just over \$50 billion being stolen. Those numbers were down significantly from previous years, with 10.1 million Americans in 2003 and 9.3 million Americans in 2005 reporting the same crime. However those statistics do not take into account victims who are unaware their identity has been stolen, and many cases may go unreported for months or even years until a victim hears from an out-of-state bill collector or a business looking for payment.

Tammy Nealy is the director of public affairs for Lifelock, an Arizona-based personal fraud protection company. For those people still carrying their Social Security card in their wallet or purse, she has a message.

"Stop. You're going to get pick-pocketed," said Nealy. "You never think your wallet or your purse is going to be stolen, but it happens."

In addition to providing information and

As national statistics trend downward, many Americans still at risk for identity theft.



PHOTO BY DEREK B. JOHNSON

Identity thieves may find magnetic swipe readers like this one to be a handy tool for ripping off credit cards.

education on keeping personal information safe, her company charges a monthly fee to contact each of the three major credit bureaus and put a fraud alert on a client's account. Nealy said a victim of identity theft could spend up to hundreds of hours talking with police, creditors and other institutions in order to restore their credit back to its original state. The mean resolution time per victim, according to the 2007 FTC/Javelin survey, was 40 hours.

The problem has become so prevalent because thieves have so many ways that they can use just a few pieces of personal infor-

mation to impersonate their victim. Polhemus named writing personal checks as one of the worst practices a person can do if they want to protect their identity.

"Paper checks are terrible. It's too easy once you write a paper check, now I've got your routing and account number," he said.

Those numbers combined with a cellular phone number or other pieces of information are usually enough to rack up thousands of dollars in online

gaming or purchases.

Seniors and children are at a higher risk for fraud or identity theft than others, according to Nealy. Because most young children lack any pre-existing forms of identification and parents rarely check up on their children's credit report, their identities are ripe for use. A child's age does not matter, she said, because most children have no previously established credit. As long as a thief uses the information to beat them to it, most children won't discover they were victims

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NEWS

Fed Official in Court

Lorton man convicted of conspiracy.

A federal jury convicted John D. Villanueva, 45, of Lorton, of conspiracy and conflict of interest last Thursday, Oct. 9, 2008, in Alexandria.

Co-defendant James E. Wright, 55 of Sterling, pleaded guilty to the same charges following the first day of the trial, according to U.S. Attorney Chuck Rosenberg, of the Eastern District of Virginia.

Wright, Villanueva and a third person formed corporation VMW & Associates, Inc. in order to obtain government contract work.

Wright was a former official with the Department of Defense, according to Rosenberg. Wright was the Director, Security and Counterintelligence Directorate with the Defense Threat Reduction Agency (DTRA) at Fort Belvoir.

When DTRA requested proposals for a contract worth \$450,000, Villanueva negotiated with another company to submit a proposal, and if that company were to be selected for the contract, it would then subcontract the work to VMW, according to Rosenberg.

Wright acted as the Source Selection Authority who made the final decision to award the contract to the second company; that company then subcontracted all the work to VMW.

Wright never disclosed his financial interest in VMW & Associates, according to Rosenberg.

U.S. District Court Judge Liam O'Grady is scheduled to sentence Villanueva and Wright in January 2009. Both Villanueva and Wright face a maximum penalty of 10 years in federal prison and a \$500,000 fine.

The FBI and Defense Criminal Investigative Service investigated the case, which was prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Jack Hanly.

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PEOPLE

Getting To Know ...

Burke's Anastasia Psitos, musician, Kennedy Center intern.

BY MICHAEL O'CONNELL
THE CONNECTION

Burke resident Anastasia Psitos recently began a fall internship at the Kennedy Center Institute for Arts Management. Psitos, the daughter of Aristotelis and Sarah Psitos, will work as a press intern for the National Symphony Orchestra.

How long have you lived in the area?

I grew up here, went to college out of state and moved back after graduate school.

Family.

Two parents and a brother.

Education.

Bachelor of music in Cello Performance from the University of Maryland, College Park in May 2004; master of music in Cello Performance from the University of Colorado, Boulder in December 2007.

What was your first job?

My first job was really babysitting, but the first one I got a paycheck for was as a teacher's assistant with FCPS for summer preschool.

Activities, interests.

Movies, especially Golden Age musicals, and I'm a sucker for Jane Austen adaptations; tribal bellydance; knitting; travel and opera.

Favorite local restaurants.

The Espositos, Bombay Gardens, Bistrot Lafayette and Canton Café.

Community concerns.

The state of music and arts in the schools, road maintenance, recycling and funding for education.

What did you want to be when you grew up?

I wanted to be the first female president of the United States, but that was swiftly put aside when I found out I couldn't be a dictator — I believe I was

in kindergarten at the time.

Personal/career goals.

To perform, ideally in an opera orchestra.

How did you get involved in the Kennedy Center internship program.

I took a class called Arts and Entrepreneurship during my last semester at CU and the professor was the executive director of CU Concerts, the organization that presents ticketed performances for the School of Music, for which I had recently started working. She and I were discussing my opportunities post-graduation and she mentioned the internship program. I later learned that a friend of mine had participated and recommended it highly.

What are your duties?

I'm involved in program book production, drafting press releases, updating the Web site and similar projects.

What role does music have in your life?

Music is my absolute passion. Because of music I have lived in Germany and Italy, traveled extensively, played in an orchestra in Canada and met dear friends. With every new orchestra in which I play, I find I learn more about music. It's exciting to be in a field that is continually evolving, even while exploring the past.

What is your most memorable performance?

My most memorable performance was in Avellino, Italy. We were playing in a courtyard next to a fountain and the wind was so fierce my standpartner and I spent more time preventing the music from blowing into the water than playing the music.



Anastasia Psitos

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Alissa Caitlin Feudo performs during the July 10-13 Equestrian Vaulting Regional Championship.

Feudo Tops Vaulting Championship

Alissa Caitlin Feudo of Fairfax Station won the Equestrian Vaulting Regional Championship in New Jersey July 10-13. Feudo out-performed competitors across four categories to capture the championship. The competition took place at the Delaware River Equestrian, Agriculture and Marine Park.

Equestrian Vaulting is a combination of gymnastics and dance on the back of a moving horse. Originally designed by the Roman Legions, vaulting was the accepted method of training cavalry troops for battle until the 19th Century, when machines replaced the horse. In Europe, where cavalry has a rich history, the precise movements required for survival in battle were adapted to six compulsory vaulting movements, plus a mount and a dismount; these are judged on precision and harmony with the horse. As with gymnastics and figure skating, vaulting also has a freestyle element, called the kur, and is performed to music. The kur is a one-minute freestyle event and is judged on harmony with the horse, composition and the degree of difficulty of the movements chosen. The horse's performance is also judged and receives a score.

Feudo is a junior at Robinson Secondary School and the daughter of Christopher V. Feudo of Fairfax Station.

VIEWPOINTS

Has the financial crisis affected how you handle your finances?

"It's happened so fast. We wanted to see what happens first before we do anything."

— Shelley Reid, Centreville



"It's made us think about it a lot more."

Karen Jackson, Fairfax



"It has. I've had to hold back on some purchases."

Deborah Gainer, Fairfax

MICHAEL O'CONNELL

Wakefield, Long Wed on Beach



Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wakefield of Fairfax Station announce the marriage of their daughter, Tiffany L. Wakefield to Shawn M. Long, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long of Virginia Beach.

The marriage ceremony took place at sunrise on a beach in Hawaii on Nov. 27, 2006 followed by a week-long Hawaiian cruise. A reception took place Dec. 30 at Magianno's restaurant in McLean.

The bride is a valedictorian of Robinson Secondary School. She graduated with a B.S. in biology from Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg and an M.S. in biodefense from George Mason University. She is currently working on her Ph.D. at George Mason University.

The groom is a graduate of Virginia Tech with a B.S.E.E. and is employed as an electrical engineer in hardware design in McLean. The couple resides in Fairfax.

Tiffany Wakefield and Shawn Long



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The concept for the mural was borrowed from local author Judy Sierra's 'Wild About Books,' depicting animals reading their favorite books.

Wild Thing Mural

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Judy Sierra. The plot centers on a Springfield librarian who mistakenly drives her bookmobile into a zoo, getting each animal interested in reading as a result. Jefferson said the theme of animals reading was an idea that would connect with the children who visited the library.

"We came up with a couple different scenes [from the book] we wanted to use," said Jefferson. "We knew we wanted it to be kid-friendly and somehow relate to books."

After finishing preliminary sketches in April, the girls clocked, by Jefferson's estimation, over 70 hours of work at the library. Using acrylic paint, the girls soon filled the area with monkeys, raccoons, owls, frogs, bears and dogs, all happily reading their favorite hardbacks.

For the three aspiring art students, it was the first time any of their work had been seen outside of South County Secondary School.

Natasha, a Lorton resident, said any nerves she might have felt about having her art seen by the larger public dissipated after seeing the initial reaction from their target audience.

"Mostly [the mural] was for kids, and some kids were actually walking by as we were [painting] and they seemed really interested. It seemed like they were enjoying it," she said.

Jefferson said the library had been looking for a way to tap into the area's pool

"I'm really glad that we had the opportunity to do this."

— Ellen Sanders

of young artists. Commissioning the mural provided a win-win situation for both sides.

"As librarian here, I'm always trying to get teens into the library. I thought we had a lot of talented teens in this area," she said.

Both Natasha and Caitlin said they didn't mind giving up their free time to paint the mural, noting that it helped fill up some of the empty space they encountered after the school year ended.

"It was at the beginning of the summer, so it wasn't like I had anything planned at that time, anyway," said Natasha.

"We needed community service hours originally, but we also just wanted something to do," Caitlin said.

Sanders said the mural was a valuable experience for her students, serving as a connection between their class work and the real world.

"I'm really glad that we had the opportunity to do this. It's good for the girls. It's good for our school and I think the more kids get involved with public art, the more engaged they stay in their own art," she said.

Jefferson said the library was more than pleased with the work the girls had done.

"I think that they did a beautiful job," said Jefferson. "It actually turned out much better than we could have anticipated. We receive so many compliments on a daily basis from parents and children about how wonderful it looks. It's quite stunning."

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Rams Stay Tough in Tough District

In competitive Concorde District, Rams set sights on district tournament.

BY JASON MACKEY
THE CONNECTION

As hard as it is to navigate through the Concorde District's volleyball schedule, try and explain to a group of 17- and 18-year-old girls that things are heading in a positive direction even though the results might not show it.

For Robinson volleyball coach Jill Pearson, it's a challenge that she's used to dealing with. Her players have a more-than-accommodating batch of seniors to help.

"Most people want instant results, and when you're not doing that, it's kind of like, 'Coach, what are you talking about?' It's hard to stay with it," said Pearson. Her team took its 8-8 overall record (2-2 Concorde) into a non-district match up at West Springfield on Wednesday night, which ended after The Connection went to press. "Our theme is to take every match, district or not, and make the adjustments we need to make to prepare for the district tournament."

CONCORDE DISTRICT teams hold a 76-31 (.710) overall record this season, far surpassing that of the Liberty District (49-48, .505), Patriot District (49-53, .480) and National District (27-60, .310). Pearson's



Senior Marian Dougherty has been a versatile player for Robinson volleyball coach Jill Pearson. Dougherty has played setter, opposite hitter and outside hitter and has done anything Pearson has asked.

Rams have played to their offensive strengths and have developed enough defensively to make Robinson a legitimate contender for the district tournament, which begins Oct. 27.

The Rams have worked on their defensive positioning and how they read certain hitters. At the same time, Robinson's digs per game have increased since the beginning of the season and senior Bailey Banks acknowledged that her team has improved at the serve-and-serve aspect of volleyball.

"I think the big focus for this season has been staying consistent," Banks said. "At the same time, we're making the things that we're not as good at better. Our serve and

receive has gotten a lot better over the course of the season."

Parts of Robinson's practices are devoted to turning those defensive players into a strong offense. When things have been best for Robinson, as evidenced by quality wins over Stone Bridge, Madison and Fairfax, the Rams are swinging away and jumping with the top teams in the district.

Senior setter Banks has been a standout player. With the talent of hitters such as sophomore Susie Murach, who has 3.5 kills per game, and senior Marian Dougherty, 1.9 kills per game, Banks might not get all the attention. But she knows that as a setter, her hitters can only perform as well as those

"I definitely think the setter is someone who's understated."

— Bailey Banks

sets in front of them.

"I definitely think the setter is someone who's understated," said Banks. "The hitters are typically the ones who get the glory, but it's a mutual relationship. I want to be better to make everyone else better. If I'm having an off game, it makes it harder for everybody else."

Bank holds the title of "Team Mom" because she's constantly organized and seems to have anything and everything that her teammates may be looking for. She's also one of five seniors, along with Dougherty, Wynn Prusaczyk, Carliegh Peterson and Candice Tussing, who's out for the season after averaging 3.2 kills per game.

However, Banks is not considered the most talkative player on the team. That title belongs to the versatile Dougherty, who has moved from setter, to opposite hitter, and now plays the outside hitter spot. She's constantly reminding her team of things and being an upbeat attitude to every practice said Pearson.

"To be so versatile, it's kind of fun because you get to play all the different positions and you get to do everything that volleyball requires you to do," Dougherty said. "I'm constantly talking on the court. I even ask my teammates if it gets annoying because I say, 'Keep your body behind this pass, defend the ball, fight for it, win it, be patient,' and stuff like that."

Eakin Bright, Versatile Star

Lake Braddock alum Jenny Eakin switches positions but continues to shine at JMU.

BY JASON MACKEY
THE CONNECTION

When Jenny Eakin played field hockey at Lake Braddock, defense was never an option. With a body build befitting that of a sprinter and athleticism oozing from her 5-foot-9 frame, Eakin was counted upon to score goals, not defend them.

It's not as if she was unwilling to do

so, but on one of coach Diane Miller's most successful teams, there was simply no need.

Once Eakin, who won three Patriot District titles with the Bruins as a forward, accepted an offer to play field hockey at sixth-ranked James Madison University, defense became more of reality than just a playful threat from Miller.

Eakin spent her first year in Harrisonburg adjusting to the college game, which is played on turf, not grass. When a starting position presented itself prior to her sophomore year, it didn't require the goal-scoring prowess Eakin had developed in high school.

"The fact that I have been playing sports for so long, I have a good field sense and I do things aggressively," Eakin said of her transition. "I do

miss [offense] sometimes, but I love watching my teammates up front. They're so skilled and so talented."

Whether it's meant switching from offense to defense or the wholesale change of sports like she pulled off in high school, the Burke native hasn't wavered with her dedication to academics and her love of children.

In the eighth grade, Eakin remembers attending a field hockey camp and hearing about Miller's reputation as someone who could "turn athletes into field hockey players." Eakin liked the fact that field hockey happened in the fall, providing her with something to do and a way to stay in shape for soccer or track and field.

Eakin was a sprinter for longtime track and field coach Bob Digby, running during both the winter indoor season and outdoor season every spring.

"Jenny had incredible speed," Miller said.

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Lake Braddock graduate Jenny Eakin made the switch to defense for the No. 6 James Madison field hockey team.

"I have a good field sense and I do things aggressively."

— Jenny Eakin

SPORTS

Eakin Star at JMU

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"When she got a hold of the ball, there were not many people that could catch her because she's tall and has very long legs."

Field hockey continued to grow on Eakin and soon college coaches were courting her. Antoinette Lucas, the head coach at James Madison, came to see Eakin and offered her a spot. The soon-to-be Duke didn't hesitate and spent her senior year relaxed, not having to worry about applications and essays.

Although Eakin experienced an adjustment period on field, that was not the case in the classroom. As a freshman, she won the Colonial Athletic Association Commissioner's Academic Award, an honor she'd enjoy again as a sophomore and a junior.

Eakin earned that starting defensive spot eight games into her sophomore year and played an integral role the rest of the way through a 15-8 season. In 2007, with Eakin again feeling defensive, the Dukes finished 19-4 — the second-best mark in school history.

In addition to James Madison's on-field success, Eakin set her own personal-best mark this past spring with a 4.0 GPA, joining yet another team, the school's President's List.

"My education is extremely important to me," said Eakin, an elementary education major who plans on staying for a fifth year to pick up her master's degree. She currently volunteers with the City of Fairfax's Summer Playground program. "You don't have a lot of time during the season, so you have to schedule everything to make sure that you fit all the important things."

Through Oct. 12, James Madison (12-1, 4-0 CAA) was allowing an average of .82 goals per game, the best mark among Division I teams in the country.

"She started field hockey a little bit late so she doesn't have some of the skills that her teammates do, but she's been a starter for us the past three years because of her determination to do the little things well," Lucas said of Eakin. "She does the little things well on the field, and she does the same things well with her academics."

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Washington-Lee High School (cafeteria)
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The public is encouraged to attend and participate in the hearing. Throughout the hearing, the public will have the opportunity to make written comments, leave public comments with court reporters, and ask questions and discuss any concerns with the design team. The proposed project plans depicting the design features and the environmental documentation in the form of a Categorical Exclusion will be available for review at the public hearing, Northern Virginia VDOT District Office and public libraries in Arlington and Fairfax County.

The three spot improvements will extend and connect acceleration and deceleration lanes on I-66 westbound from Spout Run to Glebe Road, from Fairfax Drive to Sycamore Street, and from Washington Boulevard to the Dulles Connector. These spots were identified in earlier studies as the most congested locations.

Visit the study Web site: www.I-66spotimprovements.com or call the Toll Free INFO line (1-888-643-3266) for more information.

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Mark Warner for Senate

Connection endorses ex-governor to succeed Sen. John Warner.

Mark Warner's success as governor has made him one of the most popular politicians ever in the Commonwealth, and that respect is well earned. His appearance on the ballot statewide will likely help other Democrats, whether they are above or below Warner on the ticket.

Mark Warner faces another former governor, Jim Gilmore (R) in the race to replace retiring U.S. Sen. John Warner (R).

John Warner has been a remarkable leader for Virginia, and his leadership along with

Northern Virginia's congressional delegation, has made a difference for all residents here. The retirement of John Warner along with U.S. Rep. Tom Davis (R-11), will mean more challenges for local projects and initiatives.

That's why it's critical to send Mark Warner to the Senate, a man who has demonstrated his appeal and ability to work across party lines perhaps more than any other elected official ever in Virginia. Warner successfully took on some of the toughest issues, budget shortfalls and transportation gridlock, and made significant progress.

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He faced problems with business sense and courage.

Jim Gilmore's tenure as governor left the state with a massive shortfall and his leadership resulted in bitterness and bad blood that remains to this day. The last thing we need in the Senate right now is Gilmore's style of par-

tisan nastiness and dogmatic inflexibility.

If elected, Mark Warner will join Sen. Jim Webb in representing Virginia. It's hard to imagine a better team.

Will Virginia Republicans second-guess their decision to use a convention rather than a primary to nominate their candidate for Senate if Virginia votes Democratic for president on Nov. 4 for the first time since 1964? It is almost certain that a small number of votes statewide will determine which presidential candidate carries Virginia. Would it help the Republicans if the top of the ticket statewide were someone more appealing to a broader number of Republicans, who might appeal to some Democrats? Say someone like Tom Davis?

Endorsements in Congressional races will appear next week.

— MARY KIMM

Consider Voting Early

Every vote will count in Virginia this year. No matter whom you are planning to support, a small number of votes could make all the difference.

Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 4, and polling places in Virginia will be open 13 hours on that day, from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. With record turnout expected, and large numbers of first-time voters, lines could be long. Be sure to allow plenty of time on Election Day. And consider voting ahead of time.

Many voters in Northern Virginia who have full-time jobs qualify to cast an absentee ballot. If you might be at work for nine hours, and your commute has ever taken an hour each way, you qualify to vote absentee.

Virginia voters who might spend 11 hours or more commuting and working on Election Day, between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m., qualify to vote by absentee ballot.

In Fairfax County, the Office of Elections offers in-person absentee voting at the Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Govern-

ment Center Parkway, Suite 323, Fairfax, now through Saturday, Nov. 1, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and at seven satellite locations throughout the county, Wednesday, Oct. 15, through Saturday, Nov. 1. Satellite times and locations are available at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/eb. Call Office of Elections at 703-222-0776, TTY 711.

Oct. 15-Nov. 1, extended hours for in-person absentee voting are Monday-Friday, until 8 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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See www.fairfaxcounty.gov/opa/bond for more.

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Sounds Familiar

To the Editor:

After eight years of Bush's shell games and misdirection to guide public perception away from reality, Sarah Palin fits right in. She's pretty, even fascinating, with all those smiles and winks and waves. She looks into the camera and says she's talking to hockey moms and Joe Six Pack.

I don't want to have a beer with my vice-president. I want him or her to be too busy helping preside over government policy and watching out for hockey moms and Joe Six Pack.

Dianne Thomas
Fairfax

SNAPSHOT

Lucy and David Venz of Fairfax Station wait to hear presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama (D) speak at the University of Mary Washington in Fredericksburg on Sept. 27. About 26,000 people attended the rally



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George Mason University Speaker Series. Jonathan D. Moreno, Ph.D., David and Lyn Silfen University Professor, professor of medical ethics and history and sociology of science University of Pennsylvania. 6 p.m.; free. George Mason University, 4400 University Drive, Mason Hall, Room D3AB, Fairfax. Call 703-993-1850 or visit <http://chpre.gmu.edu>.

Opening Night for Third Annual Washington D. C. International Horror Film Festival at Cinema Arts Theatre at Fair City Mall, at the corner of Main Street and Pickett Road in Fairfax, with host Count Gore de Vol. Doors open 7 p.m. Tickets \$8, age 17 and under admitted only with parent or guardian. Scheduled films are "Back to Life," "Foet," "The Sleuth Incident," "Snip" and "No Through Road". www.thespookymovie.com or www.cinemaartstheatre.com.

Kamelot with EdGuy, Blood Corps and more. All ages. 6:45 p.m. \$27 in advance, \$30 at the door. Jaxx Night Club, 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield. 703-569-5940 or www.jaxxroxx.com.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 18

The 2008 Northern Virginia Buddy Walk, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., hosted by the Down Syndrome Association of Northern Virginia, will take place, rain or shine, at the Fairfax County Government Center. 202-326-3152 or www.dsnav.org.

Fall Watershed Clean-Up Day. 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. Lake Accotink Park, 7550 Accotink Park Road, Springfield. 703-569-3464 or www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/lakefront.

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Children's Consignment Sale. Maternity and children's items. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Grace Weekday Preschool, 7434 Bath St., Springfield. 703-451-3314.

Jewish Rock Artist Sheldon family concert. 7 p.m. Temple B'nai Shalom, 7612 Old Ox Road, Fairfax Station. 703-764-2901 or membership@tbs-online.org. www.sheldonlow.com.

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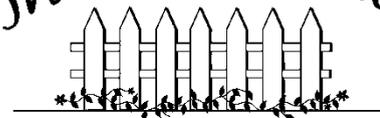
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Fairfax Station Model Trains. N-Scale model trains at the Fairfax Station Railroad Museum. The Northern Virginia NTRAK model train club monthly display from 1 p.m.-4

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T.I. featuring T-Pain. 7:30 p.m. The George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Circle, Fairfax. 703-993-3000. Tickets \$40-\$120.00. www.ticketmaster.com or 703-573-SEAT. Visit www.srplive.com.

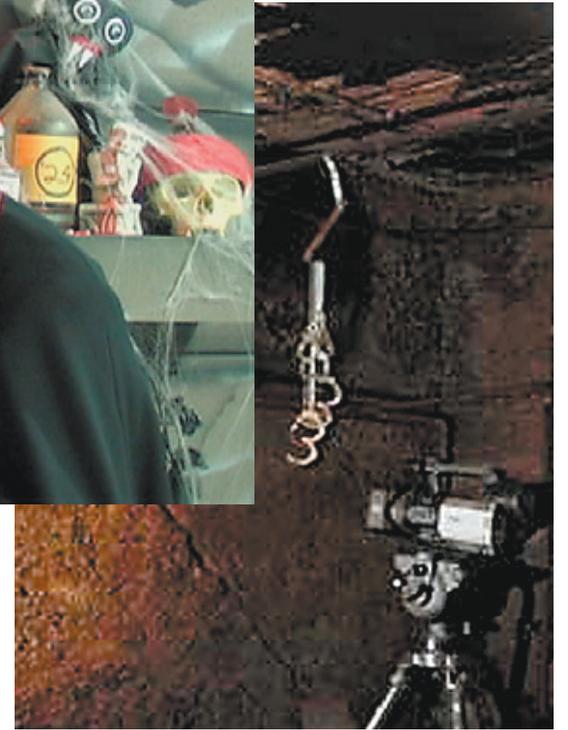
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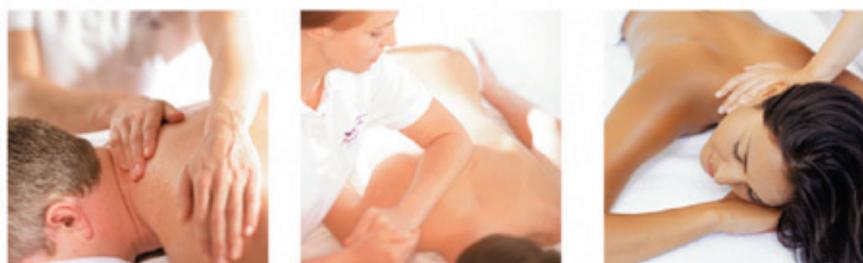


Opening Night for Third Annual Washington D. C. International Horror Film Festival will be Thursday, Oct. 16 at Cinema Arts Theatre at Fair City Mall, with host Count Gore de Vol. Scheduled films for opening night are 'Back to Life,' 'Foet,' 'The Sleuth Incident,' 'Snip' and 'No Through Road.' The film festival will continue through Monday, Oct. 20.



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Send notes to the Connection at south@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-917-6459. Deadline is Friday. Dated announcements should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event.

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International Community Day, Sunday, Oct. 19. Worship Service at 10:30 a.m. followed by a picnic, the George Mason University Pep Band, sports and games. At 12113 Vale Road in the Oakton/Fairfax area, approximately two miles from Fair Oaks Mall, off of West Ox Road. 703-264-1273.

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Free giveaways, including a chance to win a gift card for \$100 worth of gas. The Seniors Health Fair is free, call 703-750-8800 to register.

Flu Clinic on Tuesday, Nov. 13, from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Cost is \$30. Pre-registration required at flubusters.net/ClinicList.aspx or 866-782-3014. Hosted by the Terra Centre PTA, at Terra Centre Elementary School, 6000 Burke Centre Parkway.

The Clifton Presbyterian Church has a Caregiver Support Group that meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the church, 12748 Richards Lane, Clifton. This group is for caregivers of seniors with Alzheimer's, dementia, and other age-related problems. Call Rebecca Daniel-Burke at 703-830-9175 ext. 17.

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COMMUNITY

Cold War Conference

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invasion by Warsaw Pact troops under Soviet control in August of that year.

"We had hope against hope that changes in Czechoslovakia would lead to changes in Russia," said Pavel Litvinov, a Russian citizen who protested the Soviet invasion and was rewarded with five years in the labor camps of Siberia as a result.

The conference was broken up into a morning and afternoon panel, with over a half dozen breakout sessions available in between. Visitors could go from classroom to classroom where ambassadors, journalists, soldiers and civilians gave presentations on their own little corners of the Cold War.

One session focused on the Nike anti-aircraft missiles that were cached all over the country, including Lorton, after World War II. The session featured veterans like Shep Crow and Gordon Lunn along with Clifton. While

Lunn and Crow gave presentations on the anatomy and mechanics of the missiles they worked with every day, Clifton, a Fairfax County historian, spoke to visitors both old and young about growing up in Lorton as the U.S. Army was building Nike site W-64. Though she and her friends initially had mixed feelings about the missile site at the time, one benefit stoked their interest.

"The Nike site brought a whole new crop of boys to our area. They were in 'the military,'" said Clifton, who ended up marrying one of the soldiers stationed there.

A SESSION featuring journalist Arnaud de Borchgrave focused on the role the media played in the conflict, and questioners spent the day picking the brain of a man who covered the entirety of the Cold War as a journalist for United Press International, Newsweek and the Washington Times. When asked if he could recall a time when the media had exacerbated the tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States, de Borchgrave agreed.

"No question about it. I wrote a best-selling book on just such a subject," said de Borchgrave, referencing his 1980 novel "The Spike" wherein a journalist attempting to expose a Soviet plot is undone by his politically biased editors.

For others like Carlson, who served as director-general of Voice of America from 1985-91, the session was an opportunity to educate young visitors on some of the non-violent methods of ideological combat each side waged in the battle for the hearts and minds of citizens around the world. By bouncing their signals off the ionosphere and into Soviet territories, Carlson said Voice of America was an effective method of undermining the Soviet illusion of omnipotence.

"If a helicopter crashed in Russia, it was kept a secret, because it was forbidden to do a story on a government failure," said Carlson. "It drove them crazy and affected their credibility."

The panel focused on the political uprising in Czechoslovakia, with panelists like Litvinov and Cold War scholars like Dr. Hope Harrison and Vladislav Zubok, author of "A Failed Empire." The morning session dealt with the events in Prague itself, while the afternoon session focused on the reaction from the rest of the world.

During the afternoon panel, Zubok listed the Prague Spring incident as one of the pivotal moments of the 20th century. At the same, he pointed out how little the rest of the world knew of the conflict until a re-

cent release of Chinese communications with Russia revealed the wariness of the Soviets to invade.

"The biggest surprise was how difficult the decision of the Politburo was to invade," said Zubok.

Garrett Cochran, a CIA operative during the Cold War, said that many around the world expected the Russians to ignore the reforms. However, intelligence inside Russia had indicated that the Soviets were pulling reservists who were usually relied on to harvest the nation's crops and preparing them to support Warsaw troops for the Czech invasion.

"That [the Soviets] were moving these people away from that job and building them up around Czechoslovakia, that was it," said Cochran.

For the students themselves, most of whom were not even born when the Soviet Union fell in 1991, the experience of talking face-to-face with Cold War experts was eye opening. Serving as student ambassadors to the speakers and guests, the event was used to gain National Honor Society credits and to give students an opportunity to see living examples of a conflict most admitted they knew little about. Students Shamis Hussein and Megan O'Hora recalled conversations they had with Litvinov and Katherine Fairbanks, serving as a student-ambassador to the guests. They expressed surprise at how intense and significant the conflict had been.

"I didn't really realize how important the Cold War was, how much it impacted [the world] because it was a cold war, not a hot war," said Fairbanks.

Leslie Pratt, NHS sponsor for the event, said the various speakers put a real world face on a conflict that too many knew only from their lessons.

"For these kids, 1968 means nothing to them," said Pratt. "It's just a page in the history books. This was a great chance to have a conversation across generations. We wanted to give them an opportunity to learn from the people who lived through it."

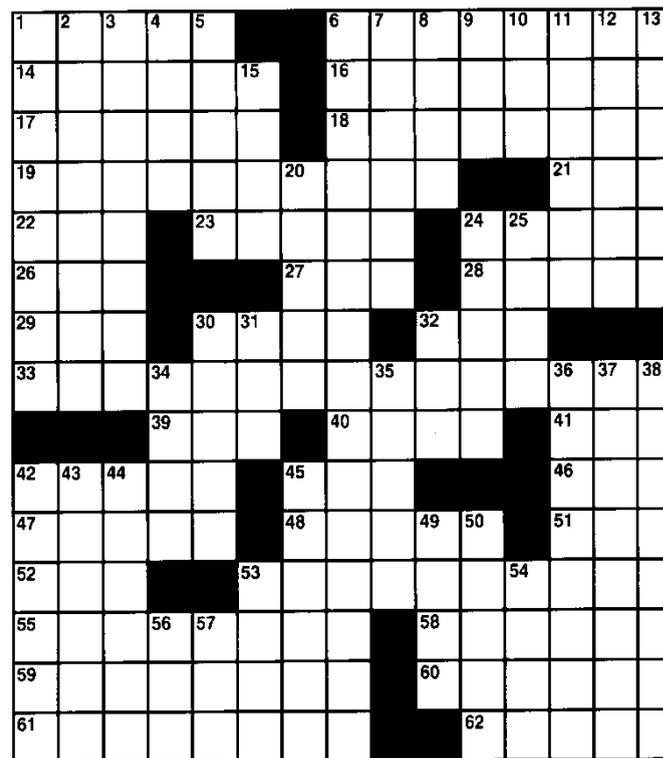
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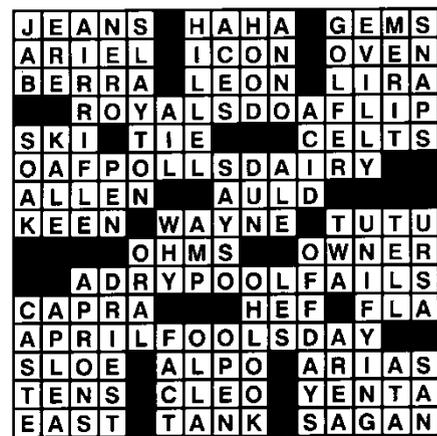
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- 61 Situation in which service is important
- 62 Parts of families

DOWN

- 13 Her theme song was "Love Me or Leave Me"
- 15 All's alternative
- 20 Word in some temperatures
- 24 Contrapuntal composition
- 25 Great deal
- 30 Not as expected
- 31 Ki— (legendary founder of Korea)
- 32 Clinton or Bush, once
- 34 Knock about
- 35 Makes a touchdown
- 36 One might flip it while making breakfast
- 37 Ring
- 38 Jerks
- 42 Hopper and others
- 43 Like some arrivals
- 44 Begrudge
- 45 Opener
- 49 Blind as—
- 50 Rush hour's end, roughly
- 53 French novelist Pierre
- 54 It's a snap
- 56 Stockbroker's freebie
- 57 Jack of "Flower Drum Song"

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Union Protests Palin's Arrival in Tysons

A handful of people waved homemade signs and shouted on the side of Route 123 to protest the arrival of Vice Presidential candidate Sarah Palin in Tysons Corner on Monday, Oct. 13.

The Alaska governor was the keynote speaker at a high-end Republican National Committee fundraiser in the area's Ritz Carlton that evening.

COUNTY NOTEBOOK

Most of the protestors were associated with local chapters of the Communications Workers of America. They stood a few blocks from the entrance to the hotel because they did not want to be accused of trespassing on private property.

"I support Obama and I think Sarah Palin is an atrocity," said Carolyn Greenfield, a protestor from Great Falls. "I don't like that she winked in the debate, that she flirts with the audience. If a guy did that, he would be sexist."

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Shannon May Run For Attorney General

Del. Steve Shannon (D-35) said he is likely to enter the 2009 race for Virginia's Attorney General following the Nov. 4 election.

"After the November elections, I will be making a formal announcement about what I will be doing next year," said Shannon, who currently represents Vienna in the Virginia House of Delegates.

The former Fairfax County prosecutor formed a new campaign committee in early October to officially collect donations for an attorney general campaign.

During the first half 2008, he also raised \$297,921 through a general "Friends of Steve Shannon" committee. Overall, Shannon has \$449,178 in campaign donations that could be used toward a statewide race, according to the Virginia Public Access Project.

"I have been traveling across Virginia for the past several months trying to build up grassroots support," said Shannon.

While working for the county, Shannon specialized in legal cases involving children who were victims of sexual crimes. He and his wife also co-founded the Metropolitan Washington AMBER alert program – which notifies the community of child abductions – in 2001.

Three Republicans have already started raising money for a potential run at the Attorney General position.

Sen. Ken Cuccinelli (R-37), who represents western Fairfax County, has raised \$129,611. Former Arlington County School Board member David Foster has raised \$35,273.

Former U.S. Attorney John Brownlee – who attended Fairfax County Public Schools and now teaches law at the University of Virginia – has raised \$103,597.

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