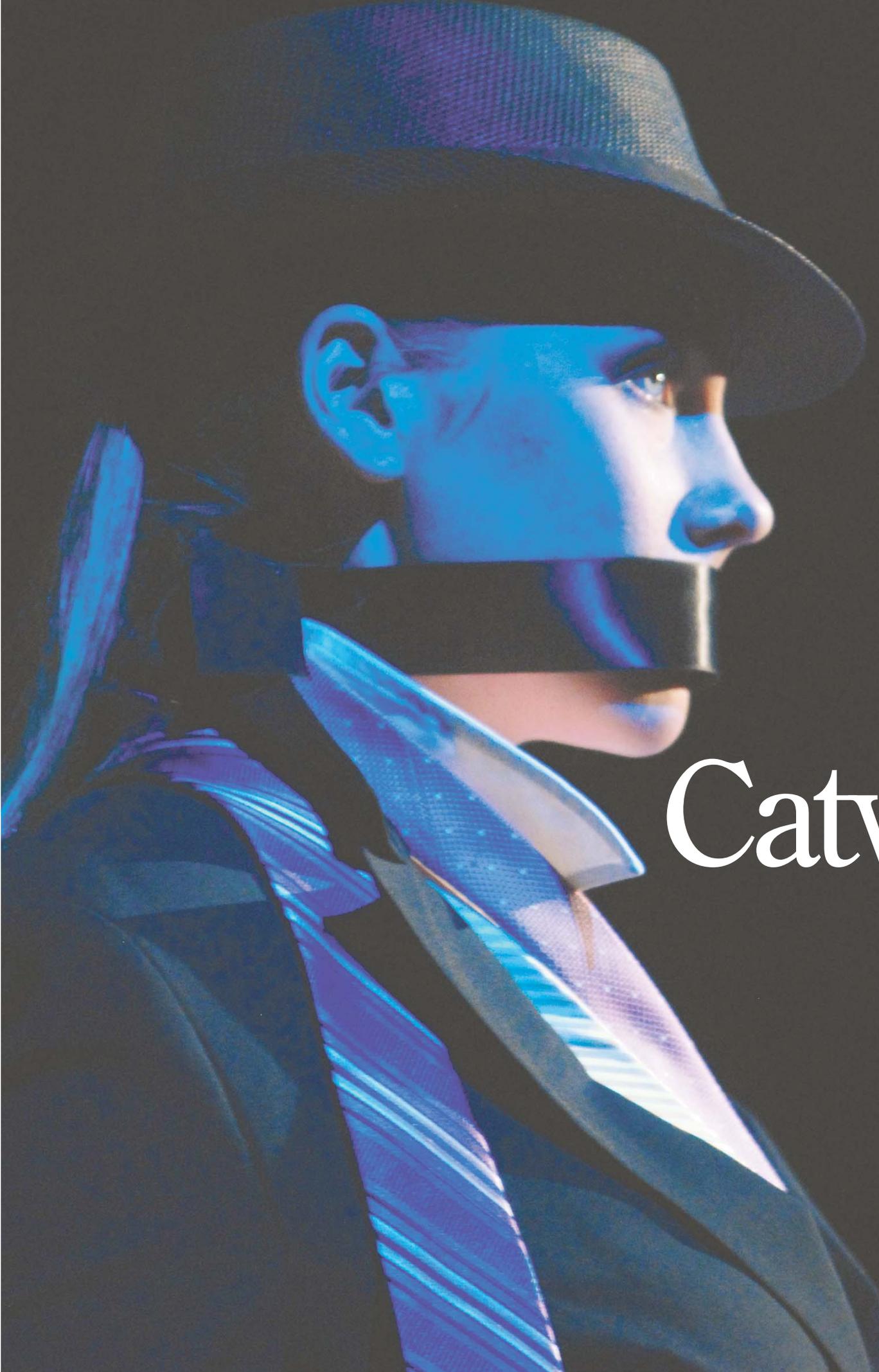


Kim Griffin, a student at Robinson Secondary School, models some clothing during the Oppression-themed part of the annual DECA Fashion Show at Robinson on Jan. 14. Area retailers loaned clothes to DECA for the fund-raising fashion show.



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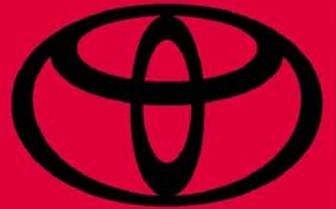
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CHIMES Gives Purpose, Hope

Work program helps people with intellectual disabilities find meaning.

BY STEVE HIBBARD
THE CONNECTION

Struggling with autism, intellectual disability and seizure disorders, Layla Head, 25, used to bang on tables and walls — often kicking, hitting or slapping things when she got frustrated. Stuck in programs that often “warehoused” instead of engaging her, she acted violently and aggressively whenever she felt she was not being listened to or wasn’t productive.

But today, Head is a different person.

For two years, she’s been attending CHIMES Virginia Inc., a program on Pender Drive in Fairfax that sends her and 10 others out to job sites where they do all-volunteer (non-paid) work. She couldn’t be happier.

Funded by a Medicaid waiver with oversight by the Fairfax County Community Services Board, the program works like this: On Monday, Head reports to CHIMES. She’ll get to choose between delivering food to the elderly at Meals on Wheels or going to Yesterday’s Rose thrift store to sort clothes. On Tuesday, she’ll have a say as to whether to stuff envelopes at World Hope or process potatoes at Food for Others food bank (her favorite). Wednesday, Thursday and

Friday offer more choices.

“They let the people choose,” said Leila McDowell-Head, Layla’s mother. “The secret is they really respect the individuals. They see them as human beings. They see their humanity first.”

And it’s not always work.

“Layla feels that she has value. ... She feels loved and it’s such a blessing to see her happy.”

— Leila McDowell-Head

They have days with buffet lunches, swimming pool visits as well as other fun activities.

McDowell-Head says the key to the program’s success is the staff responds to the needs of its CHIMES individuals, from ages mid-20s to early 40s, and gives total respect.

McDowell-Head said they start with the humanity of the individual first and the disability, second. “Layla feels that she has value. ... She feels loved and it’s such a



PHOTO BY STEVE HIBBARD/THE CONNECTION

From left, life skills coach Sharon Adams; Sue Grigsby, chief operating officer of CHIMES; Layla Head and coach Thomas ‘TJ’ Jackson, in front of the week’s work schedule.

blessing to see her happy.”

IN THE TWO years Head has been with CHIMES, she has changed immeasurably. “She’s using her language, being able to speak and express that something is bothering her,” said McDowell-Head, who lives in Herndon with husband Tony and sons

Kwame, 21 and Anthony, 15.

When she graduated from South Lakes High’s special education program, Head could stay on task for only 10-15 minutes. Now her mother says she can work on task for hours.

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Local Jews Gather in Support of Israel

Northern Virginia Jewish community turns out as ceasefire and pullout of Gaza begin.

BY DEREK B. JOHNSON
THE CONNECTION

Waving Israeli flags, hundreds of members of the region’s Jewish community listened to a score of speakers urging them to support Israel and acknowledge the support of its American allies.

The crowd filled the gymnasium at the Jewish Community Center of Northern Virginia on Little River Turnpike in Fairfax Sunday, Jan. 18. The rally, which featured speakers from several national advocacy groups, was organized in support of Israel two days after an announced ceasefire and pullout plan from the Gaza strip.

Howard Kohr, executive director for the American Israel Public Affairs Committee

(AIPAC) and Northern Virginia resident thanked U.S. Sens. Mark Warner (D-Va.) and Jim Webb (D-Va.) along with newly sworn-in U.S. Rep. Gerry Conolly (D-11) for their support.

Despite what Kohr called “condemnations throughout Europe and the world”, the United States had been a “shining light” to Israel.

Outgoing U.S. President George W. Bush (R) has been an outspoken ally of Israel during his eight years in office. Steve Stone, chairman for the Northern Virginia branch of the Jewish Community Relations Council, thanked Bush, along with President-elect Obama and the U.S. House of Representatives for overwhelmingly supporting a Jan. 10 resolution supporting a ceasefire on Israeli terms.

Rafael Harpaz, director of public affairs for the Israeli Embassy said the Israeli bombing and subsequent Jan. 3 invasion into Gaza, following weeks of intensified rocket attacks by Hamas from Gaza, was designed to dismantle the capability for further rocket attacks.

“I think our army learned important lessons from the 2006 [Lebanon] war,” said Harpaz. “We surprised Hamas, and I think it was a major success.”

He also praised Israeli humanitarian efforts.

“Show me one [other] country in the world that sends trucks of supplies to its enemies,” said Harpaz of the humanitarian situation in Gaza.

Stone said Israel had been “confronted

by cowards and evil men” bent on their destruction.

“We must never waver or question that what we are doing is right,” said Stone.

Stone later added: “People are dying, and we do not relish that.”

“I think our army learned important lessons from the 2006 [Lebanon] war.”

— Rafael Harpaz, director of public affairs for the Israeli Embassy

MANY AT the rally were supportive of Israel. Ofer Saban, an Arlington resident and Israeli-native, said rockets fired from Gaza struck a mile and a half from his home. He said he supported Israel’s deci-

sion to go to war and urged the Palestinian people to stop supporting Hamas and “be good neighbors.”

“The situation is impossible over there.

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Guilty of Tax Evasion

Donald Ray Erickson, 65 of Fairfax, pleaded guilty Thursday, Jan. 15 to one count of federal income tax evasion.

Erickson, the president of Nevada Management Company, a bearer stock company, faces up to five years in prison, a \$100,000 fine, three years of supervised release and about \$1 million in restitution, according to federal court documents and Dana J. Boente, Acting U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia.

U.S. District Court Judge Liam O'Grady is scheduled to sentence Erickson in federal court in Alexandria on April 17.

Erickson assisted John Marcus Green, the former founder and chief executive of a Chantilly computer-engineering firm, in concealing more than \$1.17 million that Green received from his company's work primarily as a subcontractor with the Department of Defense, according to Boente.

Erickson's company, MCN, owned 45 percent to 55 percent of Green's business and Erickson attempted to conceal Green's income by holding MCN as a nominee for the benefit of Green, according to statement of facts filed with Erickson's plea agreement.

Last July, Green, of Aldie, was sentenced to 30 months in prison.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Timothy D. Belevetz is prosecuting the case, which was investigated by the IRS Criminal Investigation.

— KEN MOORE

Hearings Set for HOT Lanes

A joint presentation to the public by the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) and Fluor-Transurban, company under contract for HOT Lanes construction, will take place from Feb. 9-11. The public meetings are designed to educate and inform citizens about specifics of the construction and tolls as well as to gain feedback from residents about the plan.

Construction work on the HOT Lanes, already underway in some areas, will take place on Interstate 95 and Interstate-395. Young Ho Chang, project manager for ATCS, a transportation and engineering consulting firm, said that in surveys conducted through the south county area, Interstate 95 was listed as a priority.

The work will expand existing HOV lanes from two to three and add the length of the lanes from its original stopping point in Dumfries to Spotsylvania.

"Once we have HOT Lane system in place we'll have a seamless HOV system that connects [Interstate 95] with [Interstate 495], [Interstate 66] and Dulles Toll Road," said Chang, while speaking to the South County Federation at a meeting Tuesday, Jan. 13.

Chang, speaking of behalf of VDOT and the companies, said the project has "no public money", and that VDOT was expected to receive \$195 million of payment from private partners looking to design, build, operate and manage the lanes.

Chang said they partnership hopes to finalize the process this year, and cautioned that the changes would not be happening in the immediate future.

"We're at the very beginning of the project. Fall next year is when it becomes a real project," he said.

The public meetings will take place Feb. 9 at Potomac High School in Dumfries, Feb. 10 at Robert E. Lee High School in Springfield and Feb. 11 at Minnie Howard School in Alexandria. Meetings will begin as an open house with staff before a formal presentation at 7 p.m. After the presentation VDOT and private contractors will take formal testimony from residents and later provide a response.

Correction

Some information was missing from the article "Many More First Nights" [Connection, Dec. 18-24, 2008]. Fairfax City Police were made available to close off streets to traffic at a cost of \$15,000.

Quest for Road Funds

Delegates seek more revenue to fund region's transportation needs.

BY DEREK B. JOHNSON
THE CONNECTION

To say that transportation is an important issue for Fairfax County and Northern Virginia residents would be to understate the matter. Run a Google search for the worst traffic in the nation and the Washington Metropolitan region will consistently rank in the top five.

Forbes Magazine ranked the area first overall in its 2008 "America's Most Congested Cities" feature. National Traffic Scorecard ranked it fourth overall. In that 2008 study, portions of both Interstate 495 and Interstate 66 within Fairfax County were listed among the 10 worst bottlenecks in the region. Seven roads within Fairfax County ranked in the top 25.

Like many representatives at the current Virginia General Assembly in Richmond, Dels. Tim Hugo (R-40) and Dave Marsden (D-41) are looking for ways to bolster transportation funding for the region. Both have proposed or are planning to propose legislation during the session which aim to address the traffic situation in Northern Virginia over the short and long term.

Hugo has proposed a bill that would stipulate any additional funds designated by the state to the Northern Virginia Transportation District Fund be used to pay the necessary matching fees in order to receive money from a \$3 billion federal funding package for the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA). In 2008, outgoing U.S. Rep. Tom

Davis (R-11) sponsored an amendment authorizing the Treasury secretary to finance capital and preventative maintenance projects at WMATA. In order to become eligible for the federal money, Virginia, Washington, D.C. and Maryland must each offer \$50 million in matching funds. Hugo said his bill would help ensure that Virginia met those requirements.

"Because what we can't do is leave 3 billion federal dollars on the table. That would be a tragic mistake," he said.

Hugo's bill, proposed on Jan. 14, is currently being reviewed in a House finance subcommittee. He said he did not anticipate much resistance to the legislation.

"I'm very hopeful considering that [a similar bill] passed the house 92-2 a few years ago. I'm very hopeful we can do it again this year," said Hugo.

A bill offered by Marsden would seek to address what he believes is a disparity in state funding for new road and bridge construction. According to Marsden, the Commonwealth Transportation Board gives maintenance construction of existing Virginia roadways priority when doling out revenue from the state gasoline tax. As a result, Northern Virginia is left out in the cold when it comes to new trans-

portation projects.

"If you're in Southwest Virginia, you're not worried about new construction. You're perfectly fine," said Marsden. "The rest of the state is feasting, if you will, on our construction dollars."

Marsden's bill, referred Jan. 14 to the House transportation committee, would mandate that funding for new construction in the Northern Virginia and Hampton Roads highway construction district at least match funding for maintenance construction in those

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"The rest of the state is feasting, if you will, on our construction dollars."

— Delegate Dave Marsden (D-41)



Robinson Fashionistas

Robinson Secondary students model a variety of clothing from area retailers during the school's Jan. 14 fashion show sponsored by DECA.

CRIME

Activities reported by the City of Fairfax police department through Jan. 16.

ASSAULT / CONCEALMENT ARREST

10350 Willard Way / Safeway. On Jan. 14, at 4:07 p.m., the victim/manager reported that a man entered the business, concealed merchandise and attempted to leave the store without paying. The suspect pushed the manager to the side as he was leaving the store. The officers located the suspect, Kenneth M. Patrick, 23, of no fixed address, and charged him with public intoxication, assault and battery and petit larceny. He was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center. Bond was set at \$15,000.

BURGLARY

3251 Old Lee Highway / Lee Insurance. Sometime between Jan. 14, at 6 p.m. and Jan. 15, at 7 a.m., unknown person(s) broke into the business and stole a digital camera and a small amount of cash. The Criminal Investigations Division is investigating the case.

FRAUD ARREST

10829 Fairfax Blvd. / Breezeway Motel. On Jan. 9, at 5:43 a.m., the victim reported that her friend stole her credit card and made unauthorized purchases. Following an investigation, Eliza M. Landsdown, 24, of no fixed address, was arrested and charged with credit card fraud, credit card forgery and credit card larceny. She was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center. Bond was set

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PEOPLE

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Inova Fairfax Hospital for Children Opens PICU Comfy Corner
Betsy Snow, senior director of the Inova Fairfax Hospital for Children, talks about the new Panera Bread PICU Comfy Corner that has recently opened for PICU patients and their families during a ribbon cutting ceremony on Jan. 13. The 300-square-foot waiting room recently received a full renovation including a new ceiling, walls, carpeting, a new television, furniture and artwork. Panera Bread donated the funding for the Comfy Corner renovation.



Smart Cavs

A team of students from W.T. Woodson defeated teams from Charles Herbert Flowers High School of Springdale and Washington-Lee High School of Arlington, on 'It's Academic,' the nation's foremost high school quiz program. The match will be aired Saturday, Jan. 31, at 10:30 a.m., on NBC4, Channel 4. The W.T. Woodson team consists of captain Luke Nicasastro, Quan Do and Joe Choi. Their faculty coach is Samuel Gee. The team will return later in the season for a playoff match.

PEOPLE NOTES

Ka Ming Lai and **Katey McCarthy**, both of Fairfax, are among 272 members of AmeriCorps' National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC) who have completed 138 projects in 18

states, during 10 months of service to communities in need. Lai graduated from George C. Marshall in July 2001 and from Virginia Tech in December 2005. Lai is the daughter of Danny and

Michelle Lai. McCarthy graduated from W.T. Woodson in June 2003 and from Virginia Tech in December 2006. McCarthy is the daughter of Eugene and Mandy McCarthy.



Students Miranda Hudson, Israel Rodriguez and Kathleen Tran

Students Advance in Poster Contest

Three local students have taken the first step to becoming internationally recognized artists by winning a local competition sponsored by the Fairfax Host Lions' Club.

The posters by Miranda Hudson, a seventh-grader at Rocky Run Middle School; Israel Rodriguez Jr., an eighth-grader at Stone Middle School; and Kathleen Tran, an eighth-grader at Lanier Middle School, were among more than 375,000 entries submitted worldwide in the 21st annual Lions International Peace Poster Contest. Lions Clubs sponsor the contest to emphasize the importance of world peace to young people.

Winning posters were selected on the basis of originality, artistic merit, and portrayal of the contest theme, "Peace Begins With Me."

Fairfax Host Lions' Club President Steve Haywood said he was impressed by the expression and creativity of the students. "It is obvious that these young people have strong ideas about what peace means to them. I'm so proud that we were able to provide them with the opportunity to share their visions."

Winning posters advanced to the Lions District 24-A competition, where Israel earned the top prize and received a \$200 check. Israel's poster will advance to the state competition, and the state winner will advance to the international competition.

One grand prize winner and 23 merit award winners will be selected. The grand prize includes a cash award of \$2,000 plus a trip for the winner and two family members to New York City for the awards ceremony at Lions Day at the United Nations. The 23 merit award winners will each receive a certificate and a cash award of \$500.

Fairfax Host Lions Club is a part of the largest service organization in the world — Lions Clubs International with over 1.3 million members in 202 countries and geographical areas worldwide. For more on how to participate with this organization, send an e-mail to: LionsFFX@msn.com.

Stewart Earns Leadership Award

Mina Stewart of Fairfax has received the National Women of Color New Media and Information Technology Leadership Award. Stewart, executive director IT Verizon partner solutions automation, was honored at the 13th Annual National Women of Color Science, Technology, Engineering and Math conference in Dallas. The award honors a person working in Internet media who has a driving role in the development of new technology or the management of technical facilities.



CRIME

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at \$4,000.
4100 Block of Sideburn Road. On Jan. 11, at 2:46 p.m., the victim reported that in response to an advertisement of a puppy for sale which she had placed on the Internet in December, a subject in Illinois sent her a check for several thousand dollars in excess of the price of the puppy. The victim was instructed to cash the check and send a moneygram for the excess amount to a third party in Florida. The victim deposited the check to her account and withdrew funds for the moneygram. On Jan. 8, the victim received a second check from the "purchaser" and an e-mail stating that the proceeds from the first moneygram had been lost and she should cash the second check and forward the proceeds (minus a small amount for her services) via moneygram to another party in Florida. Before depositing the second check, the victim became suspicious and checked with her bank, which determined both checks were fraudulent. The "purchaser" never appeared to take possession of the puppy.

LARCENY

11051 Lee Highway / Guitar Center. On Jan. 9, at 12 p.m., the manager reported that sometime between Nov. 12 and Jan. 5, unknown person(s) stole a guitar valued over \$2,000.
9542 Fairfax Blvd. / Advance Auto. On Jan. 9, at 2:40 p.m., a store employee reported that an unknown person(s) stole a tool set from the store.
3320 Plantation Parkway / 7-

Eleven Store. On Jan. 9, at 10 p.m., an employee reported that two males entered the store and stole beer. Both suspects left the scene in a red van. The first suspect was described only as a white male dressed in grey sweat clothes. The second suspect was described only as a black male dressed in dark clothing.

10810 Fairchester Drive / 7-Eleven Store. On Jan. 9, at 8:03 p.m., a store employee reported that a man entered the store, picked up two cases of beer and left without paying. The suspect is described only as a white male with long brown hair, wearing a brown jacket and jeans.

9754 Fairfax Blvd. / Fairfax Propane (Parking Lot). On Jan. 10, at 8:05 a.m., the victim reported that sometime between Jan. 9, at 7 p.m. and Jan. 10, at 8 a.m., unknown person(s) gained entry into his vehicle by smashing out a window. Two tool sets were stolen from the vehicle.

3910 University Drive / 7-Eleven Store. On Jan. 11, at 2:42 a.m., the store clerk reported that an unknown male entered the store and stole alcohol. The suspect fled on foot prior to police arrival.

10350 Willard Way / Safeway. On Jan. 11, at 9:03 a.m., the victim reported that on Jan. 6, between 3:03-3:07 p.m., an unknown person stole his wallet. The victim stated that was bumped from behind by an unknown person and feels that is when his wallet was stolen.

11151 Fairfax Blvd. / Haverty's Furniture (Parking Lot). On Jan. 13, between 2-9:14 p.m., unknown person(s) smashed out a window on a vehicle and stole an iPod Nano and a charger.

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Project information may be viewed at VDOT's Northern Virginia District Office, 14685 Avion Parkway, Chantilly VA, 20151 or VDOT's Megaprojects Office, 6363 Walker Lane, Suite 500, Alexandria VA, 22310 and at 86 Deacon Road, Fredericksburg, VA, 22405. Property impacts and relocation assistance policies, and tentative construction schedules are available for your review at these locations and will be available at the public hearing. You may also call toll free 1-877-395-95VA or visit our Web site at www.vamegaprojects.com.

Give your written or verbal comments at the hearing or submit them by February 21, 2009 to Ronald T. Nicholson, P.E., Regional Transportation Program Director, 6363 Walker Lane, Suite 500, Alexandria, VA, 22310. You may also e-mail your comments to: Meeting_Comments@VDOT.Virginia.gov. Please reference "I-95/395 HOV/Bus/HOT Lanes" in the subject heading.

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Watch Them Live Two steps for more openness in General Assembly.

This year for the first time, Virginians can check in on what their state representatives are up to without a trip to Richmond.

The House of Delegates and the Senate of Virginia will offer live streaming video of the 2009 Legislative Session, broadcasting from each chamber every day of the session.

The daily broadcasts will begin when each body convenes.

The 2009 legislative session Virginia General Assembly convened on Jan. 14, and will run 45 days.

Go to <http://legis.state.va.us/>. Links for streaming video and also an audio only option, are appropriately front and center.

More than one-third of all legislation proposed in the Virginia General Assembly dies in

subcommittee. And in previous years, the votes of the subcommittee members were not recorded. There was no accountability for legislators who "tabled" proposals that were important to Virginians.

EDITORIAL

This year, subcommittee votes will be recorded and available on the General Assembly's Web site. It's an important step.

Smoking Restrictions

Gov. Tim Kaine (D) is promoting legislation that would ban smoking in restaurants in Virginia. We support his efforts.

Secondhand smoke kills 1,700 Virginians per year, according to the Virginia Department of

Health. Levels of secondhand smoke are up to five times higher in restaurants than in homes with smokers, according to the American Lung Association.

If the General Assembly doesn't pass legislation banning smoking in restaurants, it should at least allow localities the power to restrict smoking within their borders.

Constituent Viewpoints

The House of Delegates and Senate of Virginia operate a toll-free message center to accept calls from citizens who want to express an opinion on legislation. The messages are relayed to the members' offices as requested. Call the Constituent Viewpoint line at 800-889-0229.

Petersen's First Week in Richmond

Senator files 18 bills in General Assembly.

SEN. CHAP PETERSEN (D-34)
D-34

Right now the eyes of the world are focused on Washington, D.C. It's a comparatively quiet time in Richmond, so it's a good time to get things done.

Our first week of session is the opportunity to build consensus with senators on issues I've been studying for months. As others are attending the Inaugural, I'm working the halls of the State Capitol — looking for opportunities to move Virginia forward.

On Jan. 14, I filed 18 bills. These bills reflect the priorities that I have in 2009. I trust that you will agree with these goals:

1. Jobs, jobs, jobs: Our first priority in Richmond is creating new jobs to jump-start our economy. Every job and every business has value, but some sectors are critical due to recent events. We must position Virginia to maximize federal grants from the new Obama administration in the energy and environment sectors, as well as nurture "next generation" industries, which will support long-term jobs. Therefore, I am sponsoring SB 1124 and SB 1125 which establish income tax credits for clean energy production and creation of "green jobs" in Virginia. Passage of these bills will cost us very little money now but will show that Virginia is open for business in the 21st century.

2. Efficiency: No amount of investment will succeed if our state continues its wasteful ways, particularly in energy usage. This is not just an environmental issue; it also causes higher taxes and electric bills for working people. To curb this trend, I have three specific proposals. SB 1126 sets a target for our utilities to reduce per capita energy consumption for all Virginians to 90 percent of current usage by 2022. SB1127 requires the state to (i) construct new buildings according to LEED standards, and (ii) purchase 20 percent of their energy from

renewable sources. It also streamlines our procurement by permitting the governor to contract directly with energy-saving auditors to save us money. SB 1128 enables geothermal technology to come to market so homeowners have a lower-cost heating option. All these bills will save us resources and government spending in the long run.

3. Transparency: There is not enough public knowledge about the state budget. We need to treat our citizens like shareholders who are due an annual report of their investment.

Therefore, I am co-sponsoring with Sen. Ken Cuccinelli (R-37) a bipartisan bill, SB 936, to put all state expenditures on-line for easy viewing and research. I am also sponsoring a companion bill SB 1129 to permit local governments to do the same. The more information to voters, the better.

4. Elder Care: The governor has proposed a drastic cut in Medicaid assistance which is a life-line for frail and elderly Virginians that cannot afford private nursing care. That's one way to balance the budget. Here's another way: my SB 1133 takes the estate tax, which is on a hiatus until 2011 in Virginia, and brings it back for estates over \$5 million, exempting farms and small businesses. The resulting revenue is nearly \$100 million, which can be doubled with federal matching funds. That money can restore these programs and ensure that our parents and grandparents live the last years in the dignity they deserve. Having seen my grandmother's last years and the struggle we've had with my mother-in-law since her stroke, I feel strongly about these programs and our duty to restore them.

5. Sentencing Reform: Gov. Kaine has accurately focused on the long-term cost of incarceration in Virginia. Criminals need to be punished, but the punishment should be proportional. Right now, our prison costs are too high — among the highest in the U.S. — and



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Sen. Chap Petersen (D-34)

our budget can't sustain it. My SB 1136 seeks to update our sentencing laws to reclassify minor property crimes as misdemeanors, while my SB 1135 requires our Parole Board to actually read the record before they continue to incarcerate pre-1994 felons now eligible for parole. Again, I'm not ad-

vocating anyone's release. But let's give the system some flexibility and thus save taxpayer money.

6. Transportation: Transportation remains the paramount issue north of the Rappahannock River. With the economy lagging and our Transportation Trust Fund depleted, it is harder to achieve a consensus on new state projects. That may change rapidly depending on a federal stimulus package. Regardless, I am cosponsoring multiple bills, which shift funds for new state projects in Northern Virginia and also adjust our gas tax collection to create more revenue, without actually raising taxes. I am also sponsoring SB 1137, which clarifies which Northern Virginia localities can supplement their own transportation budget with taxes collected locally.

On Saturday, Jan. 24, I will have two town halls: at Fairfax City Hall (10 a.m.) with Del. David Bulova (D-37) and at Vienna Town Hall (1 p.m.) with Del. Steve Shannon (D-35). Please come and share your comments and questions. All are welcome.

IN THE MEANTIME, please feel free to contact us in Richmond at 804-698-7534 or by e-mail at kathy@fairfaxsenator.com. You can also check my Web site www.fairfaxsenator.com or make comments on my Assembly blog www.oxroadsouth.com.

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Candles Lit for Troops

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Palestinian's shooting from neighborhoods. Israel is no longer over there. They have no claim," he said.

Vienna resident Ilana Gamerman said she appreciated being kept up to date from members of the Israeli government such as Harpaz.

"It was nice to hear from Israeli representatives about what's going on, what Israel is doing and why," said Gamerman.

"Nobody here is pro-war. Israel is defending itself," said Fairfax resident Andrea Rozner.

Rozner accused the U.S. media of not painting an accurate picture of events in Gaza. Gamerman said the reporting of the conflict from the U.S. media has been slanted.

"We feel like the U.S. press is very biased against Israel," she said. "They've been attacked on a daily basis, with terrorists embedding themselves among civilians."

AN ISRAELI mandated ban on reporters entering Gaza during the war has limited independent from information coming out of the war zone.

Officials participating in Sunday's event said the



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A candle-lighting ceremony for Israeli troops takes place near the end of the rally Sunday, Jan. 18 at the Jewish Community Center of Northern Virginia on Little River Turnpike in Fairfax.

rally was for peace, but that the purpose was primarily to support Israel's decision to invade Gaza.

"I don't think we're embarrassed to say we're here in solidarity [with Israel]," said Debbie Linwick, assistant director for the Washington branch of the JCRC.

"Our hope is that the ceasefire holds," said Gene Gurman, board member for the JCCNV.

Finding Purpose in Work

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"Her social ability and language have increased in an amazing way," said McDowell-Head. "And her appropriate social behavior has gotten so much better."

Sue Grigsby, the chief operating officer of CHIMES, said the basis for Head's growth is an environment based on communication with "active listening."

THE CHIMES building in Fairfax is designed as a clubhouse model of day support services that houses administrative staff, life skills coaches, as well as day support people.

"I think a major growth with Layla is her ability to use her words and to communicate her desires and her choices for her life," said Grigsby.

She said the secret to CHIMES' success is that individuals can take part in how their day or lives are ordered. "Communication is the key to the foundation to serving people with challenges. No matter how the communication is expressed, I think having some control and some say in what you do is important to your growth."

Head lives with caregiver Sharon Adams of Sterling and her husband William, her sister and her two children. For five years, Adams has been Head's CHIMES life coach and trains her on grooming, how to load the dishwasher, make her bed and clean her room — basic life skills.

Adams said that lately she has been encouraging

"Her social ability and language have increased in an amazing way."

— Leila McDowell-Head

Head to ask for things — like making choices and asking "why?"

"We're just encouraging her to be more communicative," Adams said. "She's learning new words every day. It's benefiting her a lot."

What does Layla like to do for fun?

HEAD LOVES bowling, swimming, going to the bookstore and library as well as going to movies. "She loves to be on the road and every day she makes a different request on doing different things," said Adams. "She can choose, and there are some days that she will tell you, 'cancel,' meaning she doesn't want to go [to a work site]."

"She's communicating a lot better now, and the CHIMES program is really helping her to grow," said Adams. That's because she's surrounded by individuals who can verbalize better than she does.

"Every day she comes up with something new that surprises us," Adams said.

Adams finds that Head will listen to everything she says and if it interests her, she will repeat it later.

The biggest challenge is when Head is confused, Adams has to continuously go over items to make them clear. "I always say if you make a promise with her, you have to keep it. Because trust is a big factor with Layla."

Nevertheless, Head's mother calls the CHIMES program "a lifesaver." "At Chimes, she is a model citizen and has in fact become their poster child," McDowell-Head said.



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Braddock Road (Across from GMU)
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Movies are great. Movies are fun. But dealing with massive crowds on opening weekend trying to see the latest big-budget blockbuster or superhero sequel can be a frustrating experience. Enter the University Mall Theaters. Second-run movies in a theater that's not that far removed in quality from the local megaplex. Adults pay \$4 for a flick; kids 14-and-under, seniors 60-and-over, and students with a GMU ID get in for \$3. Every Tuesday, the movies are just \$2 apiece. Keep in mind that the theater is cash only. Call 703-273-0876 for more information.

Hail Hair Metal Bands

Jaxx Concert Hall and Night Club
6355 Rolling Road
Springfield
www.jaxxroxx.com

Bands like Blue Oyster Cult, W.A.S.P., the Misfits, Molly Hatchet and Kix headline this Springfield rock club, which is dedicated to keeping the legacy of metal rock alive — although the club also features the occasional hip-hop act and acoustic show. Oh, and Vanilla Ice, too. Shows with prominent names frequently sell out. Tickets are available through Ticketmaster at 202-432-SEAT. The club features a full menu that ranges from nachos to Shrimp Fra Diavolo, a.k.a. Shrimp of the Devil.

Listen by the Lake

Braddock Nights Music Concerts
Lake Accotink, Springfield
Royal Lake, Fairfax
Ossian Hall, Annandale

Three different venues offer free summer entertainment every Friday night during the summer (weather permitting). Classic rock, roots rock, pop, bluegrass, swing, country ... even polka and sea chanteys were featured in this season's lineup. The concerts are billed as a celebration of the community in concert, and that's exactly how they feel. Performances are from early June to late August, and begin at 7:30 p.m. — in fact, it's encouraged that concertgoers have a flashlight handy for leaving the facilities. Call 703-425-9300 for more information.

Strike Up the Band

City of Fairfax Band Concerts

Made up of over 120 volunteer musicians, the City of Fairfax Band performs concerts throughout the year. During the summer, the full band and its ensemble groups present Thursday night concerts at Veterans Amphitheater on the grounds of Fairfax City Hall, 10455 Armstrong St., Fairfax. During the rest of the year, the band presents concerts at Fairfax High School, 3501 Rebel Run, Fairfax. The band also performs in the City of Fairfax Fourth of July Parade



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Tao Duvall, 4, of Alexandria, makes sure his plate is clean after eating a chocolate treat at the 2008 Chocolate Lovers Festival.

and Fireworks Show. For more about the band, write The City of Fairfax Band Association, Inc., P.O. Box 1306, Fairfax, VA 22038-1306, call 703-757-0220 or e-mail info@fairfaxband.org.

Music at Night

Springfield District Nights Concert Series
Burke Lake Park
7315 Ox Road
Fairfax Station

Not to be outdone by the Braddock District's concert series, the Springfield District premiered its own summer concert series on Sept. 20, 2008 at Burke Lake Park. The first full season of concerts begins summer 2009. Park admission is free, but an \$8 fee is charged for cars not registered in Fairfax County.

Sing with the Barbershop Quartet

Liberty Middle School
6801 Union Mill Road
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703-938-3001

The Centreville chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing was founded in 1995 and formally chartered in 1996 as the Centreville chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. The Sounds of America chorus competes in singing competitions in the Mid-Atlantic District. Rehearsal is every Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Liberty Middle School.

Satisfy Your Inner Wonka

15th Annual Chocolate Lovers Festival
Old Town Fairfax
www.chocolatefestival.net

Augustus Gloop may want to avoid Old Town Fairfax on Feb. 7 and 8 in 2009, lest his gluttony for chocolate goodness again get the best of him. The Chocolate Lovers

Festival will again feature the Taste of Chocolate, in which vendors sell a variety of sweet treats; the Chocolate Challenge, an art exhibition in which chocolate is the medium; as well as several children's and family activities around town. The festival, created to bolster interest in both Old Town and in community participation, donates a portion of its proceeds to a selected charity every year. For more information, call 703-385-1661.

Mixing Politics and Drinks

Drinking Liberally in Lorton
Glory Days Grill
9459 Lorton Market St.
Lorton

A network of left-leaning progressives meets the first Wednesday of the month for liberal fellowship at 7 p.m. at Glory Days Grill, 9459 Lorton Market St., Lorton. RSVP requested to Lorton@drinkingliberally.org.

Pile Up Some Scoops

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703-273-8977

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Fine Dining in Clifton

Heart in Hand Restaurant
7145 Main St.
Clifton

This restaurant is a wonderful place for any celebration or special occasion, with special dinners on most holidays and open every day but Monday. The Heart in Hand Restaurant also caters and has a cookbook for purchase. The restaurant was originally founded in 1982 to arouse interest in the Clifton area with tea and lunch, but after

The City of Fairfax Band performs its annual Children's Concert each summer at the Veteran's Amphitheater in Fairfax. The concert included a variety of children's songs and themes from a variety of movies.



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popularity grew, dinner and holiday meals were added due to customer demand. Many celebrities and distinguished figures have dined there such as Nancy Reagan and the cast of CATS, and they have catered to notable people as well, including Toni Morrison and Maya Angelo. For catering or reservation call 703-830-4111

Buy Bushels in Burke

Burke Farmer's Market
5671 Roberts Parkway
Burke

Featuring fresh produce and meats, this farmer's market is held on Saturdays through the end of October, from 8 a.m. to noon. Visit www.co.fairfax.va.us/parks/farm-mkt.htm for more information.

Find Food Fit for a Kingstowne

Kingstowne Farmer's Market
Kingstowne Towne Center
5955 Kingstowne Blvd.
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THURSDAY/JAN. 22

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Vrrroom! 10:30 a.m. Stories, songs and activities about cars. Age 2-5 with adult. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. 703-249-1520.

Tales for Two's: Tail Wagging

Tales, 10:15 p.m. Stories about dogs and cats. Age 24-35 months with adult. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. 703-644-7333.

Independent Living Exercise

Class, 12 p.m. Build strength, improve balance and reduce falls. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. 703-644-7333.

Jim's Big Ego and Hamell on Trial.

Rock. 8 p.m. \$12. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. N.E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

'Oliver!,' 7:30 p.m. at Hayfield Secondary School, 7630 Telegraph Road, Alexandria. \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. www.hayfielddrama.com.

FRIDAY/JAN. 23

George Mason University's Potomac Arts Academy, 2009 High School Honor Band Festival, 8 p.m. at the George Mason Center for the Arts Concert Hall, 4500 Patriot Circle, Fairfax. High school band students will perform with the United States Navy Band. Free. jkilken1@gmu.edu or 703-993-1607.

Mill Run Dulcimer Band. 8 p.m. at the Old Town Hall, 3999 University Drive, Fairfax. Free. 703-352-ARTS.

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SATURDAY/JAN. 24

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George Mason University's Potomac Arts Academy, 2009 High School Honor Band Festival, 1 p.m. at the George Mason Center for the Arts Concert Hall, 4500 Patriot Circle, Fairfax. High school band students will perform under composer and conductor Mark Camphouse, director of the Mason Wind Symphony. Free. jkilken1@gmu.edu or 703-993-1607.

Fairfax Area Low Vision Fair, 10:30 a.m. Program speakers will describe resources available to persons of any age who face loss of sight. Fairfax



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Ryan Dirteater in the New York PBR event on Jan. 11. The Professional Bull Riders Fairfax Invitational will be at the George Mason Patriot Center Jan. 24-25.

City Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. 703-293-6227.

Professional Bull Riders Fairfax Invitational, 7:30 p.m. at the George Mason Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Circle, Fairfax. All-Time Bull Fighting Champion Rob Smets will be master of ceremonies. Adult tickets \$20-\$65, children 2-12 years \$10, available at 703-573-SEAT or www.ticketmaster.com.

Justin Roberts: Music for Kids. 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. \$15. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. N.E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

Chicago City Limits: Myspace or Yours? Comedy. 7:30 p.m. at The Barns. Tickets \$22. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.

Chinese New Year Celebration, 1:30-4:30 p.m. at Dewberry Hall, George Mason University, Fairfax campus. \$6 adults, \$2 seniors and children. Dance and calligraphy demonstrations and silent auction. New World Bilingual Institute, 703-978-7905 or www.nwbi.us.

Fiction Family featuring Jon Foreman of Switchfoot and Sean Watkins of Nickel Creek. 10 p.m. \$20. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. N.E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

Asian Community Service Center Chinese New Year Festival, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. at the Luther Jackson Middle School, 3020 Gallows Road, Falls Church. Lunar New Year Parade, live performances, children's games, table tennis competition, Chinese language and cooking workshop, Asian food and more. 703-868-1509 or www.ChineseNewYearFestival.org.

'Oliver!,' 7:30 p.m. at Hayfield Secondary School, 7630 Telegraph Road, Alexandria. \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. www.hayfielddrama.com.

SUNDAY/JAN. 25

Pianist Jeffrey Siegel, 7 p.m. at George Mason University Center for the Arts. Mendelssohn's Songs Without Words, Grieg's Lyric Pieces, including Wedding Day at Troldhaugen, Stravinsky's Circus Polka, Brahms' Rhapsody in E-Flat, Sibelius' Evergreen, Granados' Spanish Dance and Ginastera's

Sonata. Tickets are \$19-\$38. Age 12 and under half price. Charge by phone at 888-945-2468 or visit www.tickets.com. The Center for the Arts is on the Fairfax campus of George Mason University at the intersection of Braddock Road and Route 123. www.gmu.edu/cfa.

International Guitar Night, featuring Pierre Bensusan, Benjamin Verdery, Cecilia Zabala, and Brian Gore Sunday.

7:30 p.m. A celebration of acoustic guitar at The Barns. Tickets \$24. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.

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"O Brother Brunch" featuring Dead Men's Hollow. Roots. 2 p.m. \$8. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. N.E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

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"Creature Alterations, Myth and Transformations" Artist's Reception, 2-4 p.m. at the Fine Arts Gallery on George Mason University's Fairfax campus. Johanna Mueller's MFA Thesis show, featuring prints, artist books, sculpture and large scale paintings will be open from Jan. 20-30, Monday-Thursdays, from 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; and Fridays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., on the ground floor of the Fine Arts Building in room B104. www.johannamuellerprints.com.

MONDAY/JAN. 26

Monday Movies, 3:30 p.m. Come

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see a movie based on a book and tell us which you liked better. Call for title. Bring snacks and blanket. Age 6-18. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. 703-978-5600.

Open Mic Night with Ron Goad. 7-10 p.m. \$2. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. N.E., Vienna. 703-255-1566.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo. Traditional South African music. 8 p.m. at The Barns. Tickets \$35. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.

TUESDAY/JAN. 27

Computer Tutoring, 3 p.m. Adults. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. 703-249-1520.

Book Discussion Group, 7:30 p.m. Call for title. Adults. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. 703-249-1520.

Book Discussion Group, 11 a.m. The Last Lecture by Randy Pausch. Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Adults. 703-978-5600.

Tales for Two's: Cuddly Kittens, 10:15 a.m. Stories and activities. Age 24-35 months with adult. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. 703-644-7333.

Book Discussion Group, 7:30 p.m. The March: A Novel by E. L. Doctorow. Adults. Fairfax City Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. 703-293-6227.

WEDNESDAY/JAN. 28

The Killers, 8 p.m. at the George Mason University Patriot Center, 4500 Patriot Circle, Fairfax. Tickets \$45, available through www.ticketmaster.com or 703-573-SEAT. 703-993-3000 or

www.patriotcenter.com.

Mother-Daughter Book Club, 7 p.m. for girls age 9-11 and their mothers. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. 703-249-1520.

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

Fairfax County Adult Education's "Fixing up your house to sell," at Fairfax High School, 3500 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. Taught by a home improvement contractor and real estate agent. The two-session course costs \$39. www.aceclasses.org/CourseDetails.

THURSDAY/JAN. 29

"Property Rights," 7:30 p.m. at Fairfax High School, 3501 Rebel Run, Fairfax. 703-219-2351 or www.fxplayers.org.

Sonny Landreth, slide guitarist. 8 p.m. at The Barns. Tickets \$24. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.

Independent Living Exercise Class, 12 p.m. Reduce falls, improve balance and build strenght. Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. 703-644-7333.

Energy Efficiency First: The Path to An Energy Efficient Virginia, 7-9 p.m. at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology, 6560 Braddock Road, Alexandria. Lauren Glickman, 804-335-0915

Faith Communities in Action Older Adult Service Coordination Task Force, 7:30 p.m. at Fairfax County Government Center, First Floor Conference Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. 703-324-3453 or ciluser@fairfaxcounty.gov.

FRIDAY/JAN. 30

Miró Quartet. 8 p.m. Chamber Music at The Barns. Tickets \$35. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.

"Singin' in the Rain," 7:30 p.m. at Fairfax High School, 3501 Rebel Run, Fairfax. 703-219-2351 or www.fxplayers.org.

The Blackjacks and U.S. Royalty. Rock. 9 p.m. \$10 advance/ \$12 at the door. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. N.E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

SATURDAY/JAN. 31

John Eaton. 7:30 p.m. Classic songs at The Barns. Tickets \$25. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.

"Singin' in the Rain," 7:30 p.m. at Fairfax High School, 3501 Rebel Run, Fairfax. www.fxplayers.org.

An Evening with Face the Fish and Stepanian. Americana/rock/blues. 9 p.m. \$8 advance, \$10 at the door. Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. N.E., Vienna. www.jamminjava.com.

Philadelphia Dance Company, 8 p.m. at George Mason University's Center for the Arts, on the Fairfax campus of George Mason University at Braddock Road and Route 123. Free pre-performance discussion at 7:15 p.m. on the Center's Grand Tier III. Tickets \$21-\$42, age 12 and under half price. Charge by phone at 888-945-2468 or at www.tickets.com. www.gmu.edu/cfa.

Northern Virginia Country Western Dance Association Country Western Dance, 7:30 p.m. at Luther Jackson Middle School, 3020 Gallows Road, Falls Church. \$12 per person. 703-860-4941 or www.nvcwda.org.



Justin Roberts brings three performances of Music for Kids to Jammin' Java in Vienna, Saturday, Jan. 24.

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4191 WEEK PL	\$639,900	Jan. 25, 1-4pm	RE/MAX Premier	Ronald Layton	703-421-1433
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10325 Commonwealth Blvd	\$514,950	Jan. 25, 1-4pm	Weichert	Kathleen Quintarelli	703-862-8808
10706 Orchard St.	\$499,000	Jan. 25, 12-4pm	Weichert	Ron Fowler	703-598-0511
12674 MARCUM CT	\$414,900	Jan. 25, 1-4pm	A La Carte Realty	Adam Bestlove	703-929-7909
5121 BROOKRIDGE PL	\$1,440,000	Jan. 25, 1-4pm	Weichert	Robin Waugh	703-917-0515
12924 GRAYS POINTE RD #12924A	\$199,900	Jan. 25, 12-3pm	RE/MAX Allegiance	JoAnn Kennel	703-403-3899
9764 WATER OAK DR	\$699,900	Jan. 25, 1-4pm	McEanearney	Susan Minnick	703-585-1861
9106 SANTAYANA DR	\$599,900	Jan. 25, 12-4pm	Weichert	Thomas Hogan	866-778-7571
9384 COLBERT CT	\$750,000	Jan. 25, 1-4pm	Coldwell Banker	Jowita Klein	703-524-2100
12115 WEDGEWAY PL	\$309,900	Jan. 25, 1-4pm	ERA Elite	Constance Lauther	703-359-7800
2665 PROSPERITY AVE #205	\$319,900	Jan. 25, 2-4pm	Weichert	Mary Kathleen Shea	703-691-0555
3114 Plantation Pkwy	\$479,900	Feb. 1, 12-4pm	Weichert	Ron Fowler	703-598-0511

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11278 CHINN HOUSE DR	\$899,900	Jan. 25, 1-4pm	Long & Foster	Nancy Basham	703-772-2066
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9262 SPRUCEWOOD ROAD	\$274,950	Jan. 25, 1-4pm	Weichert	Kathleen Quintarelli	703-862-8808
9801 NEW ENGLAND WOODS CT	\$499,000	Jan. 25, 11-3pm	Keller Williams	Seema Sinha	703 343-5726
7320 LIGHTSHIP CT	\$409,900	Jan. 25, 1-2pm	RE/MAX	Diane Brisk	703-863-5665
5837 COVE LANDING ROAD #201	\$210,000	Jan. 25, 1-3pm	Residential Preferred	Pat Richter	703-239-1234

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9411 OLD RESERVE WAY	6	4	1		FAIRFAX	\$942,500	Detached	0.25		PICKETTS RESERVE
3704 HILL ST	6	5	1		FAIRFAX	\$799,000	Detached	0.58		FAIRFAX ACRES
11800 VALLEY RD	5	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$670,000	Detached	1.72		FAIRFAX FARMS
3545 OLD LEE HWY	5	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$665,000	Detached	0.51		FAIRFAX CNTRY CLUB ESTS
3273F TILTON VALLEY DR	4	2	1		FAIRFAX	\$625,000	Detached	0.90		HICKORY HILLS 3
4128 HALSTED ST	3	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$603,305	Townhouse	0.03		CENTERPOINTE
10423 BRECKINRIDGE LN	3	2	2		FAIRFAX	\$545,000	Townhouse	0.05		COURTHOUSE SQUARE
12404 OX HILL RD	4	2	1		FAIRFAX	\$530,000	Detached	0.26		FAIR OAKS ESTATES
4159 RUSH ST	2	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$499,320	Townhouse	2,295.00		CENTERPOINTE III
12807 DOGWOOD HILLS LN	3	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$490,000	Townhouse	0.07		BIRCH POND
4002 MAUREEN LN	4	2	1		FAIRFAX	\$485,000	Detached	0.29		GENE P MITCHELL
10002 BOXFORD CT	4	2	0		FAIRFAX	\$475,000	Detached	0.31		COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
3305 SPRING LAKE CT	4	3	0		FAIRFAX	\$465,000	Detached	0.32		COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
12477 ROSE PATH CIR	3	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$465,000	Townhouse	0.06		STONE CREEK CROSSING
3809 BEVAN DR	4	2	0		FAIRFAX	\$400,000	Detached	0.32		FAIRCHESTER
4124 BERRITT ST	3	1	1		FAIRFAX	\$395,000	Detached	0.24		GREEN ACRES
3200 CAMBRIDGE CT	3	2	2		FAIRFAX	\$390,000	Townhouse	0.05		CAMBRIDGE STATION
10301 SHILOH ST	4	2	1		FAIRFAX	\$385,000	Detached	0.24		MOSBY WOODS
9910 BROADVIEW DR	6	3	0		FAIRFAX	\$371,500	Detached	0.24		COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
3609 EMBASSY LN	3	1	1		FAIRFAX	\$363,000	Detached	0.28		GREENWAY HILLS
13107 SPARROW TAIL LN	4	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$360,000	Townhouse	0.03		FAIR LAKES LAND BAY 4D
3070 WHITE BIRCH CT	3	2	1		FAIRFAX	\$360,000	Townhouse	0.04		CIRCLE WOODS
10800 NORMAN AVE	4	3	0		FAIRFAX	\$350,000	Detached	0.35		NETHERDALE
3343 OAKSHADE CT	3	2	1		FAIRFAX	\$343,000	Townhouse	0.06		FRANKLIN GLEN
10929 WARWICK AVE	3	2	0		FAIRFAX	\$340,000	Detached	0.24		TOWN & COUNTRY FOREST
4431 MAJESTIC LN	4	2	1		FAIRFAX	\$340,000	Detached	0.34		GREENBRIAR
4675 RED ADMIRAL WAY #149	3	2	1		FAIRFAX	\$335,500	Townhouse			WILLOW OAKS
9910 PINEHURST AVE	4	2	0		FAIRFAX	\$325,000	Detached	0.26		COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
4028 LAKE GLEN DR	3	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$320,000	Townhouse	0.04		FAIR LAKES
12436A LIBERTY BRIDGE RD#305A	2	2	1		FAIRFAX	\$319,900	Townhouse			EAST MARKET
12301 SLEEPY LAKE CT	4	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$318,000	Townhouse	0.05		FAIR RIDGE
12810 MIDDLETON LN	4	2	0		FAIRFAX	\$310,000	Detached	0.21		GREENBRIAR
12118 WEDGEWAY PL	3	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$307,900	Townhouse	0.03		PENDERBROOK
12669 MARCUM CT	4	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$305,000	Townhouse	0.04		FAIR WOODS
4134 ADDISON RD	5	2	0		FAIRFAX	\$303,000	Detached	0.29		MAPLE HILL
3908 FAIRVIEW DR	3	2	0		FAIRFAX	\$300,000	Detached	0.32		FAIRVIEW
10912 BYRD DR	4	2	0		FAIRFAX	\$300,000	Detached	0.42		WARREN WOODS
3919 EGAN DR	3	2	0		FAIRFAX	\$296,000	Detached	0.31		FAIRCHESTER
12209 FAIRFIELD HOUSE DR#513A	2	3	0		FAIRFAX	\$292,000	Garden 1-4 Floors			FAIRFIELD HOUSE
3883 BRADWATER ST	3	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$291,000	Townhouse	0.06		COMSTOCK
12898 FAIR BRIAR LN #12898	2	2	0		FAIRFAX	\$284,000	Garden 1-4 Floors			GATES OF FAIR LAKES
4130 MONUMENT CT #104	2	2	0		FAIRFAX	\$280,000	Garden 1-4 Floors			FAIRMONT
9714 MAIN ST	3	2	1		FAIRFAX	\$273,500	Townhouse	0.04		COMSTOCK
12110 GREEN LEDGE CT #301	3	2	0		FAIRFAX	\$250,000	Other			HEIGHTS AT PENDERBROOK
4108 SHERWOOD ST	4	3	0		FAIRFAX	\$245,000	Detached	0.20		WESTMORE
12624 FAIR CREST CT #303	2	2	1		FAIRFAX	\$245,000	Garden 1-4 Floors			FAIR LAKES
4126 MONUMENT CT #203	2	2	0		FAIRFAX	\$239,000	Garden 1-4 Floors			FAIRMONT
12104 GREEN LEDGE CT #302	2	2	0		FAIRFAX	\$239,000	Garden 1-4 Floors			HEIGHTS AT PENDERBROOK
12150 PENDERVIEW TERR#1338	2	2	0		FAIRFAX	\$230,000	Garden 1-4 Floors			PENDERBROOK SQUARE
3750 SUDLEY FORD CT	2	2	0		FAIRFAX	\$230,000	Townhouse	0.03		FOXFIELD
10839 WARWICK AVE	2	1	0		FAIRFAX	\$226,000	Detached	0.23		FAIRFAX WOODS
10152 MOSBY WOODS DR	3	1	1		FAIRFAX	\$220,000	Townhouse			MOSBY WOODS TH CONDOS
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9461 ARLINGTON BLVD #303	2	1	0		FAIRFAX	\$160,000	Garden 1-4 Floors			FOXCROFT COLONY CONDOS
9461 FAIRFAX BLVD #102	2	1	0		FAIRFAX	\$132,000	Garden 1-4 Floors			FOXCROFT COLONY CONDOS

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Faith Communities Older Adult Service Coordination Task Force Kick Off Meeting on Thursday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m., at the

Fairfax County Government Center, Rooms 2 and 3, First Floor Conference Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. Congregations will share their experience and challenges in serving older adults with their congregations and discuss potential services, resources and service options with older adult service agency staff. Fairfax County Agencies in Attendance will include Area Agency on Aging, Department of Health, Community Services Board, Community and Rec-

reation Services and the Long Term Care Council. 703-324-3453 or ciluser@fairfaxcounty.gov.

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Gan Israel Academy is a Montessori-influenced kindergarten and first grade that emphasizes Jewish elementary learning, located at Chabad of Fairfax, 3939 Prince William Drive, Fairfax. 703-426-1980 or ganisraelpreschool@gmail.com.

❖ **Gan Israel Preschool Open House**, Tuesday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m.
❖ **Jewish Kindergarten Open House**, Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m.

The Fresh Fire congregation meets every Sunday for a service at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Sackey and his congregation invite all to participate in preaching and teaching, praise and worship, in a Christ-centered ministry. Fresh Fire International Center meets at the Chinese Martial Arts Building, 8426-B Lee Highway, Fairfax, opposite the BMW Fairfax; entrance is in the back. 703-815-8950.

Faith Communities in Action meets the first Wednesday of every other month from 2-4 p.m. at the Fairfax County Government Center, Conference Rooms 2 and 3, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax.

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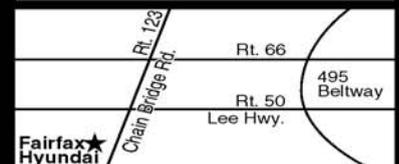
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Millions Flock to National Mall

Large crowds travel downtown to take part in Obama inauguration.



Samuel Huluka of Herndon, Emenet Tefera of Herndon and Yonas Hable of Fairfax listens to President Barack Obama make his Inaugural speech after being sworn in as the 44th President of the United States. The men watched the ceremony on a jumbotron along the National Mall along with the hundreds of thousands of other visitors who couldn't make it close enough to the Capitol for the ceremony.



Marshall Weisiger, Susan Wilson, Lauren Mealy, Caroline Spogli, Emma Holt, Carly Lyerly, Alex Deitz and Maggie Boozer, students from Episcopal High School, try to stay warm while waiting for the start of Barack Obama's Inauguration ceremony on Jan. 20. The girls said that the entire school made the short trip from Alexandria to attend the historic event.



Linda Mensah of Clifton was one of thousands of volunteers from around the region recruited to help volunteer in a variety of capacities during the 2009 Presidential Inaugural week in Washington D.C. While welcoming visitors to the National Mall for the Inauguration ceremony, Mensah said, "I wanted to volunteer so I could give back to my country opposed to my country giving to me."



Chuck Mathewes, Jennifer Geddes and their children Isabelle and Henry, of Arlington, watched the Inaugural ceremony for President Barack Obama on a jumbotron along the National Mall along with the hundreds of thousands of other visitors who couldn't make it close enough to the Capitol for the ceremony.



A Metro train stopped at the Courthouse Metro Station in Arlington was filled to capacity.



An estimated crowd of more than 2 million people lined the streets of Washington D.C. and the National Mall to be witnesses to the Inauguration of the 44th President of the United States, President Barack Obama. For those who did not have tickets and couldn't watch the ceremony in person, jumbotrons were set-up along the National Mall for the millions of people stretched from the Lincoln Memorial to the Capitol.

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Rams Buy What Perryman Sells

Robinson junior Roman Perryman earns 100th career win, even more in tips.

BY JASON MACKEY
THE CONNECTION

Robinson wrestling coach Bryan Hazard likes to tell two stories about Roman Perryman. One centers around Perryman's state title win over Frank Chapman of Princess Anne as a freshman and the other has very little to do with wrestling.

But both paint an appropriate picture of one of the area's top wrestlers, who's an integral part of one of the area's top wrestling programs.

The more humorous story starts off with the 135-pound Perryman and the rest of Robinson's wrestling team selling cheese steaks and Italian ice at the Virgin Mobile Festival in Baltimore this past summer.

In what has been a successful fund raiser, Hazard splits the earnings with his team, and each wrestler takes home a few dollars for each hour worked. Each wrestler that is, of course, not working with Roman

Perryman.

Perryman and senior Marcus Hathaway started joking around with a few of the sober and not-so-sober customers they encountered, changing the names of products such as Gatorade to "Party-aide" and otherwise just having a blast joking with concert-goers.

"I guess we were just entertaining," Hathaway said. "Our little booth didn't even sell alcohol, and we had a huge line all the time."

That huge line resulted in over \$700 worth of tips during the two-day event.

"They were having so much fun as a group, and they weren't being super obnoxious," Hazard said. "This

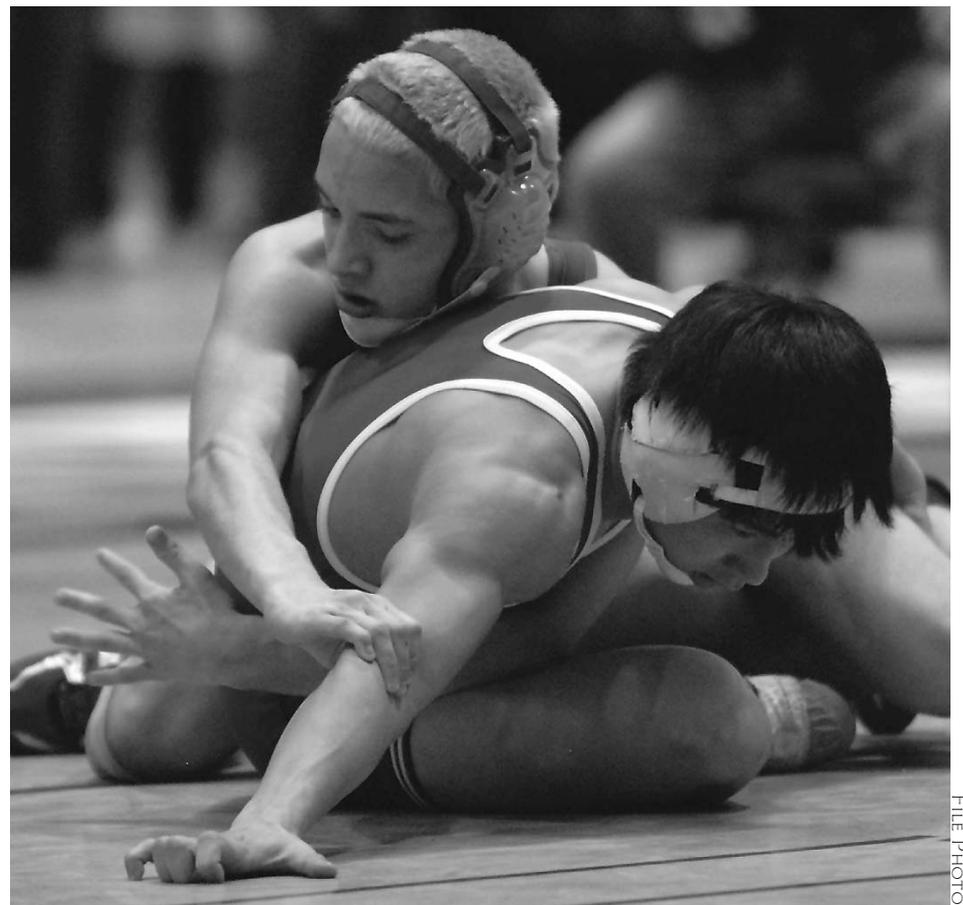
group of kids, and Roman is one of those guys, they have a great time together."

THE SECOND STORY pits Perryman against Chapman at the 2007 Virginia AAA state wrestling finals, which took place that year at Robinson Secondary School.

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"I just have a clear head and my muscles do the rest."

—Robinson junior Roman Perryman



FILE PHOTO

Robinson junior Roman Perryman, top, shown here during the Northern Region Wrestling Classic, won his 100th career match last Wednesday, improving to 106-15 at Robinson.

Wanted: Record and Playoffs

Despite slow start, W.T. Woodson hockey team optimistic for season's second half.

BY JASON MACKEY
THE CONNECTION

After Chantilly's Chris Howland scored with 8 minutes, 55 seconds, left in the first period of a Northern Virginia Scholastic Hockey League tilt at SkateQuest of Reston last Friday night, W.T. Woodson forward Ian Alexander rushed to the far boards. He pleaded with his father to run out to the car and get a spare pair of skates.

With his father making his way to the parking lot, Alexander glided on one foot toward the W.T. Woodson bench. The front portion of his skate blade had snapped off and the Cavaliers' best player was without an important piece of equipment.

When the new skates finally arrived, Alexander only had time to lace up one of them, so he played the rest of the game with multi-colored wheels. But luckily for W.T. Woodson, Alexander has looked a lot better this season — and throughout his career — than he did on this night, which

ended with a 10-0 thumping by Chantilly.

Alexander has 82 career points over his four years with the club program and sits only seven shy of the career mark held by Reid Mayberry, whose younger brother Davis Mayberry skates alongside Alexander.

"It's kind of cool because it shows my commitment to the team, and how I've been trying to get as many points as I can but still trying to help the team win," Alexander said of the record.

"He's really taken this program to a new level," said sixth-year coach Keith Dean, who was an assistant coach when the program was launched in 2002-03. He took over head coaching duties the following year with associate bench boss Gill Egan.

"He's a class act on and off the ice," Dean said. "He always has a good attitude. He's a natural leader. We're fortunate have him and we're going to miss him."

ALEXANDER STARTED skating as a 4-year-old at Fairfax Ice Arena with his father and started playing in youth leagues

two years later. In addition to captaining the Cavaliers, Alexander wears the "C" for his travel team: the Northern Virginia Ice Dogs.

The senior forward plans to commit to the University of New Haven (Conn.) in the weeks ahead and will join the Division II school's club hockey program. He plans on majoring in fire science and eventually becoming a firefighter.

Dean compared Alexander to Craig Ramsay, a workmanlike, defensive center for the Buffalo Sabres, who accumulated 672 career points, once played in 776 straight games and won the Selke Trophy awarded to the league's top defensive forward in 1983-85.

Joel Bosch, a W.T. Woodson assistant and former player, said that Alexander reminds him of Brian Gionta, the current New Jersey Devils winger whose two-way play has exemplified the team's shutdown defense in recent years.

But regardless of any comparison, Alexander has been the cornerstone of W.T. Woodson's team for awhile. He has 10 points and six goals this season for a club that has struggled a bit early, falling to 1-4 after the loss to Chantilly.

"We're not clearing the pucks out from in



PHOTO BY ROBBIE HAMMER/THE CONNECTION

W.T. Woodson's Ian Alexander, with 82 career points and five games remaining, needs only seven points to tie Reid Mayberry's all-time club hockey program record.

front of the net, and we're not taking the body," said Alexander, of his team's recent woes. "Hopefully, the back end of the season we can win out and make the playoffs."

Not that it was done on purpose, but the

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SPORTS

Robinson's Success Story

FROM PAGE 18

Perryman was trying to wrap up his breakout season but found himself facing an early 6-2 deficit.

Chapman had Perryman cornered near where Hazard was sitting. With one look into Perryman's eyes, Hazard, who's in his 13th year as the head coach at Robinson, knew that everything was going to be all right. He knew his freshman phenom had turned a rather important corner.

"He looked up at me, and I said, 'You're all right,'" said Hazard, a 1991 Robinson graduate. "And instead of getting that pouty look that most kids get, I knew he was going to be OK. It wasn't in his game plan that this would happen, but he was going to be able to rally."

And Perryman did. Instead of tanking, Perryman earned a single point in the second period, scored a takedown early in the third and snagged three more the rest of the way to earn a come-from-behind 8-6 win.

Perryman said he had watched Chapman wrestle twice prior to that match and that he usually wore down after the first period. He also noted that the single point late in the second period turned around the match.

"I just tried to stay focused and not get too much into the hype of the match,"



FILE PHOTO

Marcus Hathaway, right, wrestled for only two years prior to high school but credits Perryman, his best friend, for his success.

Perryman said. "I was on the bottom and there was a scramble, and I ended up getting one point and that's what turned around the match. After that I just kept the ball rolling."

Perryman finished third at states last winter but has started the ball rolling again during his junior campaign. He won his 100th career match on Jan. 14 over Bradley Smith

of Manassas Park and has a record of 106-15 during his three years at Robinson.

Part of Perryman's explanation for his success has to do with muscle memory, a byproduct of his experience. He started wrestling in first grade with the Bandits of the Northern Virginia Wrestling Federation and most things now are second nature.

"Most of the time, when I'm wrestling, there's not even a thought in my head of wrestling," said Perryman, who also won Concorde District and Northern Region titles during that fabled freshman season. "I just have a clear head and my muscles do the rest."

This season, Perryman's co-workers and teammates have done the rest. Behind the 189-pound Hathaway (27-6), 103-pounder Jake Smith (30-8) and 145-pound Reid Brown (27-9), Robinson holds an 11-3 record.

THE RAMS bested longtime nemesis Connellsville (Pa.) and finished tied for fourth at the Battlefield Duals on Jan. 2-3 and later took seventh at the Manheim Lions Tournament (Pa.) — three places better than they have ever done.

"When [Perryman] is having an off day, the team's typically having an off day," Hazard said. "When he's on, the team typically works real hard. He's a catalyst, no doubt."

Hockey

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NVSHL schedule-makers were not kind to the Cavaliers this season. They started out playing perennial power O'Connell (7-1 loss) and have since faced Forest Park (9-4 loss), Woodbridge (6-5 loss) and Chantilly — all quarterfinalists a year ago.

The back half of the season features slightly more manageable opponents, with Paul VI on Jan. 30 and subsequent dates with Stone Bridge, McLean, Westfield and Lake Braddock/Trinity Christian.

W.T. Woodson was without five players on Friday night against Chantilly, missing the team's second forward combination and defensive pairing. Though the Cavaliers started strong, players wore down and Chantilly's speed became a factor in the second period.

Such problems do not figure to occur during the second half, and with a more manageable schedule ahead. "With the teams we've played, we've gotten a general feel of how we're going to do against the [upcoming] teams," said junior forward John Loveland, who leads the team in both goals (9) and points (15). "We'll be 5-5 at the end; all of our next games besides one we'll win."

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

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In execution of a Deed of Trust from Staci Pinkett and Barbara S. Pinkett, dated May 3, 2006, and recorded June 19, 2006, in Deed Book 18542 at page 696 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, January 27, 2009 at 11:00 a.m.

the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:

Lot 23, Goins Manor, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 5753 at page 779, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 5380 Laura Belle Lane, Fairfax, Virginia 22032.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$17,000.00 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 6.75 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.

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.

This sale is being made subject to two superior trusts.

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 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.

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.

Additional terms and conditions of sale may be announced at the time of sale.

DAVID N. PRENSKY
Substitute Trustee

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In execution of a Deed of Trust from Ryan M. Rafferty and Hoai-Thanh T. Le, dated March 25, 2005, and recorded April 7, 2005, in Deed Book 17153 at page 1369 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, January 27, 2009 at 11:00 a.m.

the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:

Lot 87, Section 2, Crownleigh, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 5661 at page 662, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 5655 Chelmsford Court, Burke, Virginia 22015.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$10,000.00 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 5.0 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.

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Road Funds

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same districts. He said tough financial times have reduced the overall pool of transportation funding available over the last few years, resulting in little leftover funds for new projects.

"It used to make sense [back then] because we had enough money left over for construction, now we don't," said Marsden. "It means we can't fix our intersections or solve problems on the parkway, things like that."

Ensuring that money allocated for transportation is used for transportation can be another method of wringing the state's budgetary sponge. That's what Hugo aims to do with a bill that would require localities in Northern Virginia and Hampton Roads to use revenue from a special commercial real estate tax solely for new road and transit construction. Hugo said he drafted the bill after it was revealed in 2008 that Fairfax County was diverting those funds to pay employees.

"Unfortunately, Fairfax County was doing a bait and switch, and was taking that money for salaries," said Hugo. "And that was not the intended purpose of that bill."

Sometimes, a temporary adjustment of road laws can be a cost-effective way to open up traffic. Marsden has proposed a bill that would allow motorists involved in non-serious accidents on roadways under High-Occupancy Toll Lanes construction. On roads that have no shoulders due to construction, drivers are allowed to move their cars to the nearest designated pull-off area. Marsden's bill stipulates that the requirement "shall only apply when vehicles involved in the crash are capable of movement and the crash does not appear to have caused any bodily injuries." The penalty for noncompliance is a \$100 fine.

"It's just to make sure that when we don't have shoulders we don't have people stopping for minor traffic accidents and clogging everybody up," said Marsden.

Marsden's bill was referred to the House transportation committee Jan. 14.

Northern Virginia's traffic woes may receive a boost of federal funding soon as well. With President Barack Obama's (D) federal stimulus plan seeks to pump billions of dollars to state governments for road and infrastructure projects. At a press conference following Obama's Jan. 8 speech detailing the plan, Gov. Tim Kaine (D-Va.) said the state had a backlog of "shovel ready" transportation projects that would be eligible for such funding.

Hugo expressed cautious optimism regarding Northern Virginia's transportation future.

"Obviously, a lot of work has to be done, but I'm hopeful we'll move forward," he said.

Marsden said that almost any transportation improvements in the Fairfax County would benefit his constituents.

"When it comes to transportation, it's hard to think just about your district," he said. "What affects [Dels.] David Bulova and Dave Albo's has as much affect on my district as it does there."

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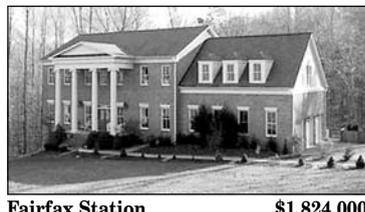
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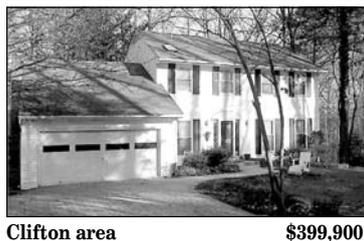
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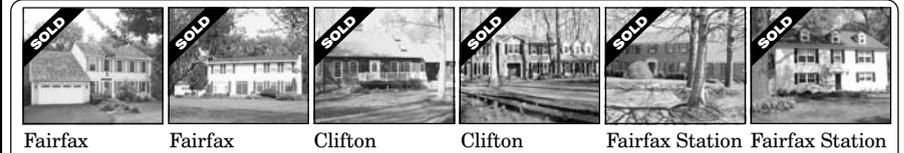
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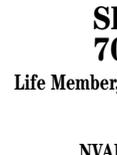
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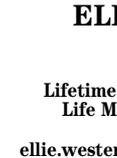
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