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More than 60 people rolled the dice in a Feb. 21 Monopoly tournament at the Glory Days Grills in Lorton. The event helped to raise money for Habitat for Humanity.



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## THE COUNTY LINE

# Tax Rate Hike To Fund Reduced Budget

**Ninety-five percent of residential properties decline in value; proposed budget raises average tax bill by \$14.**

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE  
THE CONNECTION

Fairfax County Executive Anthony Griffin proposed holding most residents' real estate taxes relatively steady in 2010 even though Fairfax experienced the single largest drop in home property values ever recorded this year and most citizens' real estate taxes would have gone down significantly otherwise.

Griffin has suggested the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors raise the real estate property tax rate 13.5 cents per \$100 of assessed property value, potentially the largest real estate tax rate increase in the county's history. The measure would help close the approximately \$650 million gap in Fairfax's fiscal year 2010 budget, which goes into effect July 1.

It compensates for the sharp decline in the county's real estate values and, therefore, real estate tax collection. Since last year, residential property values have fallen 12.55 percent in value and commercial properties have fallen 4.51 percent in value.

If the supervisors adopted Griffin's recommendation, the real estate tax rate will go from 92 cents per \$100 of assessed value to \$1.05.5 per \$100 of assessed value. The average homeowners tax bill would increase approximately \$14 from last year.

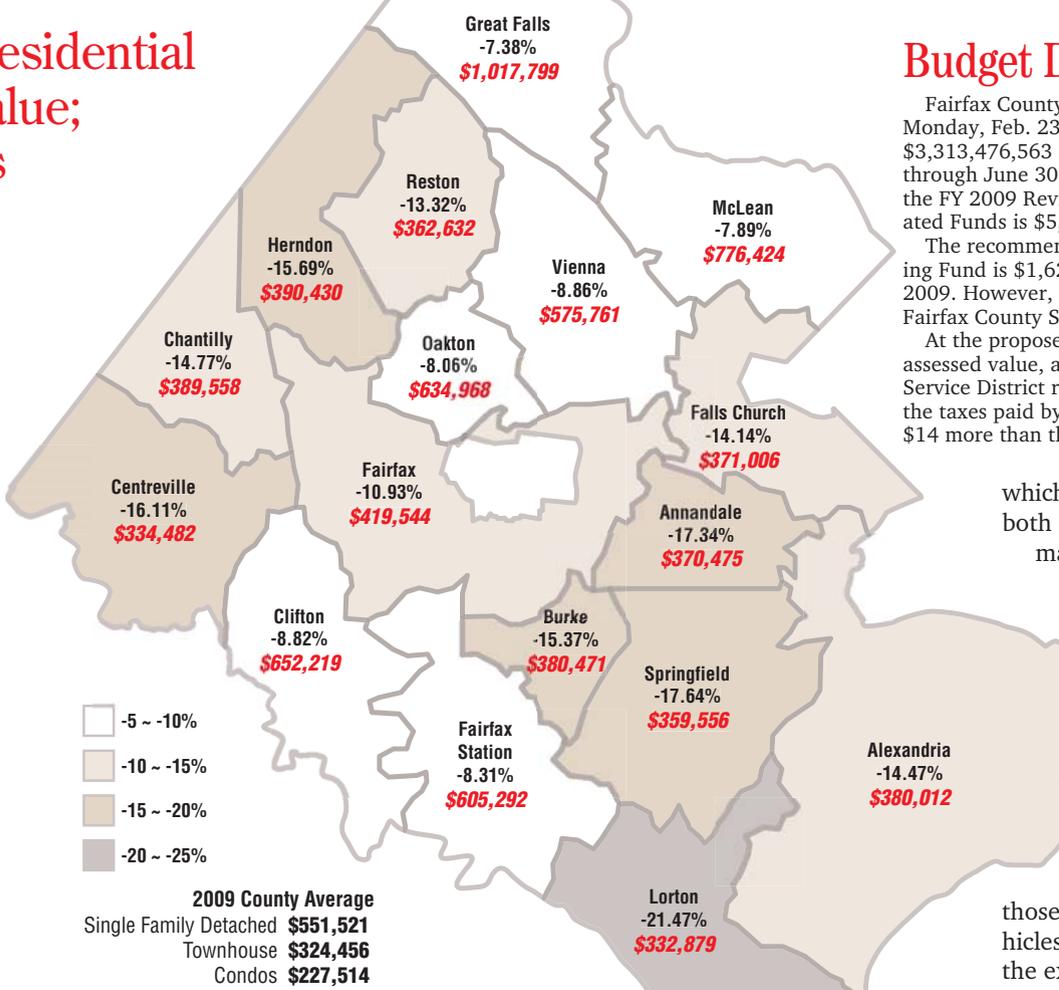
Griffin has also proposed cutting county jobs, freezing county employee pay and reducing some services. Residents would also see an increase in some user fees, he said.

**FAIRFAX COUNTY** Public Schools has been spared more than other county agencies in Griffin's proposal.

His recommendations call for the school system to receive the same amount of operational funds as last year and not to sustain the cuts that most other county departments will have. Griffin would reduce the school system's annual capital budget slightly next year, from \$155 million to \$140 million.

Even with a flat operational funding transfer from the county, school officials have indicated that they would still have to make drastic changes and cuts to their programs. Earlier in the year, the Fairfax County School Board had been prepared to ask for

**"I didn't see any real structural changes in how we do business."  
— Supervisor Patrick Herrity (R-Springfield)**



**2009 County Average**  
Single Family Detached **\$551,521**  
Townhouse **\$324,456**  
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## Budget Down, Tax Rate Up

Fairfax County Executive Anthony H. Griffin proposed Monday, Feb. 23, a General Fund budget of \$3,313,476,563 for Fiscal Year 2010 — July 1, 2009, through June 30, 2010 — a decrease of 3.7 percent from the FY 2009 Revised Budget Plan. The total of all Appropriated Funds is \$5,839,237,244.

The recommended transfer to the Public School Operating Fund is \$1,626,600,722 — the same level as Fiscal Year 2009. However, the transfer request approved by the Fairfax County School Board on Feb. 5, is \$1,683,372,525.

At the proposed real estate tax rate of \$1.04 per \$100 of assessed value, along with the newly proposed Stormwater Service District rate of \$0.015 per \$100 of assessed value, the taxes paid by the average residential taxpayer will be \$14 more than the FY 2009 tax bill.

which are typically lower paying but include both full time and part time employees — may also be cut.

Supervisor Linda Smyth (D-Providence) asked Griffin to try and be more flexible when dealing with employees. She said he may want to ask for volunteers who would be more comfortable working shorter hours or retiring early before he starts to eliminate jobs.

Supervisor Jeff McKay (D-Lee) wondered whether the county could increase some fees, like those for people who park commercial vehicles on residential streets illegally, and use the extra income to keep some of the positions being eliminated, particularly in the public safety department. "We should be charging the maximum [fine allowed under state law] for those violations if it spares jobs," said McKay.

A few supervisors were also angry to see the fee to participate in the county's recreational sports teams increase from \$5.50 to approximately \$13. "At a time when you are dealing with gang violence and gang prevention, it is self-defeating to increase a tax on kids participating in sports by 200 percent," said Supervisor Michael Frey (R-Sully).

Griffin said all the revenue generated by the fee increase would go to fully fund those programs and to avoid cuts in youth sports.

But both Frey and Supervisor Patrick Herrity (R-Springfield) were upset that Griffin had set aside 1.5 cents of the tax rate for storm water management. Last year, only one cent of the tax rate had been used for storm water management.

"At a time when we are cutting everything, why are we increasing storm water management by 5 percent?" said Frey.

Herrity and Supervisor John Foust (D-Dranesville) said they would also have liked to see more structural changes and consolidations undertaken in the county government. During his budget presentation, Griffin said he had only overhauled one county agency, the planning department and planning commission staff.

"I didn't see any real structural changes in how we do business. ... We did not find any real structural savings," said Herrity.

a three percent increase in its funding transfer from the county, a proposal that would already have required program reductions because of the school system's rising costs in areas like enrollment.

The schools chief operating officer Dean Tistadt had also said any reduction to the school system's capital budget would be "devastating" since the current level of funding falls short of what is needed to repair all the schools facilities.

On the whole, Griffin has asked the supervisors to increase Fairfax's general fund, which would be approximately \$3.3 billion, by .4 percent. But due to rising costs, the

county would have had to grow its general fund by four to five percent just to keep all the county and schools' staffing and program levels the same as this year, he said.

**SEVERAL SUPERVISORS** were concerned about the impact Griffin's proposed budget would have on county staff. If adopted, county employees would be asked to forfeit their the cost-of-living-adjustment they usually receive, any scheduled pay raise they were expecting, and "performance pay," for some salaried county employees.

Griffin also recommended eliminating 524 full-time "merit" county positions, which he said could result in approximately 200 county employees losing their jobs. Approximately 300 "limited term" positions —

## South Fairfax Chamber Launches

About 120 people attend first meeting at Pane è Vino Restaurant in Lorton.

BY STEVE HIBBARD  
THE CONNECTION

The energy at Pane è Vino Restaurant on Lorton Station Boulevard was sizzling Thursday evening for the kick-off meeting of the new South Fairfax Chamber of Commerce. More than 120 business owners, civic leaders, politicians and residents crammed the dining room to join the group and show support.

"It's incredible that you have this many people come together for any group. You rarely see this kind of enthusiasm," said Supervisor Gerry Hyland (D-Mount Vernon).

When Lorton prison closed, he said a citizen task force decided to make the area more residential. "The idea was to have a town center, to have businesses, office buildings," he said. With 1,600 businesses in Lorton today, he said "[The chamber] is going to be a most positive force in the community."

Chamber founder and chairman Tim



The South Fairfax Chamber of Commerce board members, back row: Emile Monette and Ron Kowalski; front row: Lucia Ferguson, Tim Rizer (president) and Conrad Mehan.

Rizer called the Lorton area the county's future economic engine. "The goal is to create and to help foster a vibrancy in our community — in the business climate as well as the community." He promised the new chamber would be different from others. "It's not your father's chamber," he said. "Our aim is to limit the quantity of [cham-

ber] meetings but to increase the quality."

Rizer said the new chamber would help members focus on leveraging the Internet with powerful new software. He said he plans to keep membership costs low, minimize the number of meetings and maximize membership benefits via Internet-based communication, networking and advertis-

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ing.

Former U.S. Rep. Tom Davis called South County "an area of great potential" with BRAC bringing 19,000 federal jobs to Fort Belvoir by 2011. With the President Obama's stimulus package being approved, he said a lot of that money would be spent here in this region. "While the rest of Virginia is dying on the vine, Northern Virginia is still a stable place to do business," he said.

"We need a voice to our political leaders, and this gives us a voice," said Realtor Lucia Ferguson of Long & Foster. As vice president of the Mason Neck Citizens Association, she said this was a natural opportunity for her to become part of the growing, vibrant Lorton community.

"This community is starting to gel," said Fred Bonnett who runs a scrap metal recycling yard in the area. "[The chamber] is going to make the community cohesive. Until this was started, it was very fragmented." He said it allows business people to approach other business owners for needs.

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## Lorton Loses to Loudoun in Healthplex Competition

Lorton Healthplex remains on hold as Loudoun's gets green light.

BY CHUCK HAGEE  
THE CONNECTION

The long-promised Lorton Healthplex just took a back seat to Inova Health System's intention to move ahead with construction of a healthplex in Loudoun County that is "to be operational in 18 to 24 months," according to Barbara Doyle, CEO, Inova Mount Vernon Hospital.

That announcement conflicts with what Doyle told members of the Southeast Health Planning Task Force at their Jan. 8, meeting at the Mount Vernon Government Center.

"All Inova Health System capital projects have been put on indefinite hold. When the economy starts to turn around, we will evaluate everything," she said at that meeting.

She also said that when that turnaround commences, the Lorton Healthplex would be at the top of the priority list. In an interview Tuesday afternoon she maintained that remained the case, but that was of little

comfort to Task Force Chairman and Supervisor Jeffrey McKay (D-Lee) or Supervisor Gerald Hyland (D-Mount Vernon).

"This is a classic case of bait and switch. This is putting business ahead of people's health care and patient services," said McKay.

"I was not only shocked, to hear that the Loudoun Healthplex was being pushed ahead of the one that has been long promised in Lorton, but mad. It's was my understanding, as well as everyone else's, that no capital projects, not already under way, were to go forward until the economic climate improved," Hyland said.

**DOYLE CALLED** Hyland early Monday morning at the Fairfax County Government Center prior to the start of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors meeting to break the news. "To say I was disappointed is a gross understatement to put it as mildly as possible," Hyland said.

Doyle and other representatives of IHS pleaded economic hardship at the January meeting to justify further delaying the

Lorton Healthplex. However, since that meeting, HCA's Certificate of Public Need (COPN) was rejected by the State Health Department to build a hospital in Ashburn. HCA, the for profit health care organization that competes with the nonprofit IHS in Northern Virginia to provide health care facilities, then announced it would increase the capacity of its hospital in Reston.

Doyle justified the change in IHS plans as a legal commitment to the Loudoun County health facility as part of the terms of its joining IHS. "When that merger contract was written, IHS promised a new facility in three to four years. That time is now here and we expect to have the healthplex operational in 18 to 24 months," Doyle said. "Inova feels we are financially capable of moving forward with this project and we are legally committed to do so," she said.

"Lorton is still a commitment to the community and Inova Mount Vernon Hospital. We are going to move forward with that commitment. The Loudoun project is an ex-

ception to the rule of all capital projects being on hold," Doyle said.

As chair of the task force, McKay has a different take on that rationale. "This is a direct slap in the face for Fairfax County — and particularly southeastern Fairfax County. The Lorton Healthplex was a critical element of the report written following the fight to save Inova Mount Vernon Hospital from being closed," he said.

"SINCE OUR JANUARY meeting the national economic picture has actually worsened — not improved. All projects system wide were to be frozen — no exceptions," he said.

"I see this as a repeat of their building the

Springfield Healthplex. They thought that HCA was going to be competition in that area — I never saw a health facility go up so fast. If HCA had filed a COPN for Lorton two years ago, we'd all be standing in the Inova Lorton Healthplex lobby right now,"

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## School Board Approves New Boundaries for Lorton Schools

The Fairfax County School Board approved new school boundaries for Gunston, Halley, Lorton Station, Newington Forest and Silverbrook elementary schools on Feb. 19. The new boundaries will take effect for most students at the start of the 2009-10 school year, though older students will be allowed to finish at their current school.

The School Board initiated redistricting in anticipation of a new elementary school opening in the Laurel Hill area next year. The process also set up the new school's boundaries and a meeting to name the new school building is set for March 2, at 7 p.m., at South County Secondary School.

In addition to boundary adjustments, the school system hopes Silverbrook's new "Level IV" services – gifted and talented classes offered through a base school instead of a gifted and talented center – will help relieve some overcrowding at Lorton Station. Lorton Station is overpopulated and also houses South County's only gifted and talented center at the elementary school level.

School board member Phil Niedzielski-Eichner (Providence) expressed some concern that "Level IV" services at Silverbrook might draw too many students away from the Lorton Station gifted and talented center.

"When you assess the impact on Lorton Station, did you think about whether this was the right decision?" asked Niedzielski-Eichner during the School Board meeting.

But school staff said that "Level IV" services typically only draw about half of a school's gifted and talented eligible students away a center and they did not think the new program would have an adverse impact on Lorton Station's program.

The following are the boundary changes the school board approved:

❖ **From Gunston to Lorton Station:** A portion of the Summerhill subdivision, Southpointe, Pohick Village, New Haven and Green Pine subdivisions south of Pohick Road.

❖ **From Halley to Lorton Station:** The areas of the Lorton Town Center subdivision west of Lorton Station Boulevard and east of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railway tracks.

❖ **From Halley to Silverbrook:** Areas around the Silverbrook and Hoes roads intersection including portions of the Crosspointe subdivision, Crosspointe Glen, Silverbrook Estates, Newington Commons, Southern Oaks, Newington Heights, Beechwood Cluster, Greed Ridge Estates, Cozzo's Addition, Forest at South Run subdivisions

❖ **From Halley to New School:** Monacan Estates, Laurel Highland, Evans subdivision, the senior housing development adjacent to South County Secondary School and future Laurel Hill adaptive reuse program site.

❖ **From Lorton Station to Halley:** Areas generally south of Lorton Road and west of Interstate 95 including Lorton Valley North, Curtis, Gunston Commons, Shirley Acres, Village at Lorton Valley and the Green Ridge subdivisions.

❖ **From Lorton Station to New School:** Areas generally west of Richmond Highway and east of Interstate 95 as well as south and west of Hagel Circle including Lorton Station South, Gunston Square, Cranford James Estates, Gunston Hill and Lorton Valley subdivisions.

❖ **From Silverbrook to Newington Forest:** The Laurel Hill subdivision located along Pohick Road.

❖ **From Silverbrook to New School:** Areas general south of Pohick Road and west of Interstate 95 including Laurel Hill, Laurel Hill South, Courts of Laurel Crest, Laurel Crest, Gables Condo at Gunston, Highlands Gunston Corner, Gunston Corner, Springman, Laurel Ridge Crossing and the Condominium Gunston Square subdivisions.

— JULIA O'DONOGHUE

## Clifton Town Council Meeting

The Clifton Town Council will meet Tuesday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clifton Town Meeting Hall, 12641 Chapel Road in Clifton.



Monopoly host Ron Kowalski of Fairfax Station with winners, from left, first place, Ryan Pittman; second place, David Thomas; and third place, Aubrey Pruitt; and Susan Borrelli in front of Glory Days Grille of Lorton.

## I'll Take Park Avenue

### Monopoly tournament raises \$3,000 for Habitat for Humanity.

BY STEVE HIBBARD  
THE CONNECTION

**R**yan Pittman, 28, of Waynesboro, Va., won the \$500 prize for coming in first place among 65 players in a Monopoly Tournament Saturday in Lorton. The amateur who finished with \$4,920 in assets and who plays for fun every other weekend in mini-tournaments said his strategy was to buy up as much properties as he could, then make a few trades.

"It feels great," he said. "I wasn't expecting to win."

About 65 people from ages 10 to 60 took part in the second annual Monopoly tournament Saturday in Lorton's Glory Days Grille. The event was sponsored by Ron Kowalski, 42, of Fairfax Station, and his business partner Susan Borrelli of Ron & Susan

Associates of Lorton. The event raised about \$3,000 for Habitat for Humanity.

The tournament consisted of three timed rounds on 12 tables with two winners from each table competing in the second round and one person from those tables competing in the finals. The first-place winner won \$500; second place, \$250; and third place, \$100.

"It's a game that can be played by children and adults, which makes the Monopoly tournament a really nice event where all can participate," said Kowalski, who worked for Hasbro Toys as well as the McDonald's Monopoly Game promotion. He adds that "because Monopoly is a game of luck and chance, it enables children as young as 8 to play in these tournaments."

Borrelli was happy with the results. "Although everyone was competitive, you could tell everyone was having a great time," she said.

The youngest player in the winner's circle, Paul Poling, 11, of Fairfax Station attends fifth grade at St. Bernadette Catholic School and practiced twice every weekend to prepare for the tournament. "I set up a monopoly block in the second round so no one else could get a monopoly," he said.

Second-place winner David Thomas, 40, of Fort Belvoir won \$250. "I've got a bunch of kids [ages 10, 9, 7, 6] and my wife and kids do beat

**"I set up a monopoly block in the second round so no one else could get a monopoly."**

**— Paul Poling, 11, of Fairfax Station**



More than 60 participants played for cash prizes and to help raise money for Habitat for Humanity.

PHOTO BY ROBBIE HAMMER

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# Chamber's First Meeting

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Neal McBride represents the 4,500 people in about 2,000 homes in the Newington Forest Homeowners Association. Prior to the chamber, he said business owners and entrepreneurs had to focus on the northern part of the county — Tysons Corner or D.C. But with the growth in Lorton, the more that businesses thrive, the more this community thrives, he said. "What is good for the entire business community is good for mine."

Attorney Dennis Cate of Compton & Duling thinks the new chamber is an excellent idea. "I think it's going to be more business friendly instead of the standard brick and mortar chamber," he said.

Florist Peter Chabra, owner of Gunston Flowers in the Gunston Plaza Shopping Center, said "[The chamber] helps those struggling to make new connections. It's going to help promote more businesses."

"We decided to stake our claim in Lorton because we saw the opportunity here after the prison closed," said Ron Kowalski with the real estate brokerage company Ron & Susan Associates. "We're seeing the community of Lorton starting to take shape with the businesses and residents here. Success breeds success and people who come here like what they see."

Jennifer Gray of SunTrust in Gunston Plaza is happy the business community has a presence down in the Lorton area. "Especially during these economic times, I think it can help to strengthen the business community," Gray said. "There's been so much growth, both business and residential."

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— Jennifer Gray

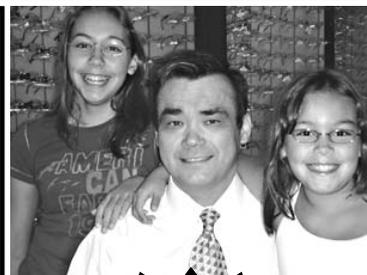
Russell Robertson of Wealth Crest Financial Services of Fairfax Station was impressed with the synergy in the room. "We're very fortunate in the D.C. area. We're not as impacted as the rest of the country from the recession. There's a lot of opportunity in this area."

This was Steve McCormick's first time visiting the chamber. An account manager of Servpro of Dale City, which cleans up and restores after floods and fires, said he was interested in meeting some new friends and finding out what the chamber's all about.

## To Go

The South Fairfax Chamber of Commerce represents Lorton, Laurel Hill, Newington, Fort Belvoir, South Springfield, Burke, Fairfax Station, Clifton, Occoquan and Woodbridge. It meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at South County Secondary School, 8501 Silverbrook Road, Lorton, in the Media Center. All interested parties are invited to consider membership. Go to [www.SouthFairfaxChamber.org](http://www.SouthFairfaxChamber.org).

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# OPINION

## Three Steps on Health Care

### Smoking restrictions, SCHIP, Cobra subsidies should lead to a healthier Virginia.

For a minute, some would be forgiven for wondering if we were still in Virginia. A smoking ban for many bars and restaurants? In Virginia? Amazing.

Long overdue, the result will be a healthier environment for many employees of bars and restaurants who have toiled for years while breathing in a carcinogenic soup. It's never appropriate to say that wait staff, bartenders and others can "choose" to work in places that are smoke-free if they want to. In the current economy, the current job market, anyone who has a job knows they need to hang onto it if they can.

It's up to the state to ensure that employees work in a safe environment, and Virginia's new smoking restrictions are a good step in that direction.

The new rules will also benefit many businesses. In other areas, restaurant business has actually increased after smoking bans went into effect as more families and other people who were avoiding smoke-filled rooms come out to

enjoy the newly cleared air.

**SCHIP:** All of Northern Virginia's members of Congress voted to reauthorize and expand the State Children's Health Insurance Program, a step for healthier children and families here. The SCHIP program helps states provide health insurance coverage to uninsured children, providing health insurance to children and some parents with incomes too high to qualify for Medicaid, but who can't afford private health insurance. The SCHIP Reauthorization bill expands health coverage to 55,000 uninsured Virginia children who do not qualify for Medicaid, in addition to the 155,000 children statewide already covered by the SCHIP program.

The State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP) helps to extend health coverage to children in low-income working families with incomes above the cut-off for Medicaid coverage. Enacted in 1997, this program operates under the FAMIS (Family Access to

Medical Insurance Security). Families are eligible for this program with incomes up to twice (200 percent), of the federal poverty level. For example, in Virginia a family of four can make up to \$41,300 a year and still be eligible for FAMIS.

**COBRA:** As part of the economic stimulus bill recently passed in Congress, the Federal government will pay for 65 percent of the costs of continuing health insurance for people who lose their jobs. Going into effect March 1, the rule applies to people who lost their jobs or will lose their jobs involuntarily between last September 2008 and the end of 2009. (The subsidy is not retroactive; employees will be offered another chance to enroll in COBRA however.) Health insurance is available for terminated employees under COBRA, but without the subsidy, many unemployed people cannot afford the high premiums. The former employers will be required to pay the 65 percent, with the former employee paying 35 percent. Employers will be "reimbursed" by the Federal program by reducing their payroll taxes by that amount.

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### Voting Yes For Recovery

To the Editor:

U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11) deserves praise for voting for the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 — a bill that recognizes the vital role clean energy can play in driving economic recovery. This bill is making an important down payment on solutions that will transform America's economy and lead to a clean energy future that will benefit generations to come.

Connolly clearly understands that these initiatives are a win-win for a strong economy and a healthier environment. By focusing on critical investments in repair and modernization of infrastructure and boosting production of renewable energy, they will create good jobs here in District 11 and reduce our dependence on dirty energy sources like coal and oil.

As this plan moves to the Senate, it is vitally important that we see even more of these kinds of improvements and that focus remains on investing in newer, cleaner, more efficient technology and not wasting money on costly, business-as-usual approaches like new coal plants.

**Steve Bruckner**  
Great Falls Group, Va. Chapter  
Sierra Club

### After-School Programs

To the Editor:

In a letter on Feb. 16 to the Connection, Lorraine Monaco of Fairfax wrote that our questionnaire to Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-At-large) and Supervisor Pat Herrity (R-Springfield) before the Feb. 3 election for BOS Chair "assumes elimination" [of after-school middle-school programs].

#### LETTERS

She is incorrect. Here are the response options that we offered to the candidates in that race:

❖ Use it [the \$4 million of county funding] for before school middle school programs

❖ Use it for a combination of before and after school programs at the middle and elementary school levels (could include SACC)

❖ Use it for other county priorities

❖ Use some of it for middle school before and after school programs and some of it for other priorities

❖ Other:

In fact, we were hoping to show that the funding for these programs would continue for middle schoolers but be available for more flexible scheduling either before or after school, according to the needs of each school. This is our position on the middle-school after-school program funds.

We hope this sets the record straight.

**Sandy Evans & Phyllis Payne**  
SLEEP Co-founders  
Terry Tuley  
SLEEP Chair

### Ill-Conceived Proposal

To the Editor:

Changing Fairfax County Public School start times is ill-conceived, imbecilic and reckless on a number of levels. In these difficult economic times it is especially important to teach our high school students financial responsibility, and that starts with after school employment.

As a small business owner, it would be extremely difficult to hire or retain an employee with such a late start time. As a result, this would place more inexperienced motor vehicle operators on the roads after dark and increase opportunities for motor vehicle wrecks with potentially tragic consequences. This is irresponsible and places our citizens at increased risk.

Additionally, later start times will affect future opportunities for these youth forcing them to choose between after-school activities and employment. Many of our high school students already face a difficult enough hurdle matriculating

into our well-respected Virginia colleges and universities. With grade scale discrimination and our Virginia colleges and universities' financial decisions to prefer the higher paying out-of-staters, why handicap our students further by limiting their opportunities?

Changing the FCPS bell times is foolish, unrealistic, irresponsible and reckless and will not fix sleep-deprived teens! It caters to and perpetuates the fact that Americans are a nation of sleep-deprived individuals who are guilty of over-scheduling, and a having a complete lack of discipline about healthy sleep habits.

It is completely foolish and disingenuous to assume that by changing school start times this will somehow enhance the county's children's sleep. It will instead place vulnerable individuals in harms way and be harmful to our economy by financially stressing already over-stressed parents and teens. It is fictitious embellishment and won't change the final result. Americans will remain sleep deprived until they can stop over-scheduling and start disciplining themselves into healthier habits.

Parents and FCPS need to take responsibility and start thinking about teaching healthier life habits to children instead of making excuses!

**Mardi Vargofcak-Apker**  
Springfield

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# Healthplex

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he said.  
 "They are going to have a lot of explaining to do at our [Task Force] next meeting. When you have a need you meet it or you don't — ethically," McKay said.

Doyle said that she was first made aware of the decision to move ahead with the Loudoun Healthplex on Feb. 18 by her supervisor Kylanne Green, chief administrative officer, IHS. However, the merger specifications were written at least three years ago.

But no official announcement was made until she called Hyland Monday morning and told IMVH physicians during a Department of Medicine meeting at the hospital Monday night.

"I have still not received any official word on this. I don't appreciate that as chair of the Task Force," said McKay late Tuesday afternoon.

Although Doyle was not able to say how large the new healthplex would be or how much it would cost, she did verify it would contain an emergency room, outpatient medical services and room for a number of physician offices. When actual construction would start has not been determined, according to Doyle.

# Monopoly

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me almost all the time," he said.  
 Third-place winner Aubrey Pruitt, 25, had \$2,412 in assets and traveled from Greensboro, N.C., to attend. His strategy: "Be aggressive and try to get a deal as quickly as possible."

Student pharmacist Alex Pang, 27, of Rockville, Md., who frequently competes in gaming competitions and heard about this one online, said "You need to put all your money in one place."

**ABOUT 10** representatives from Habitat for Humanity volunteered their time, acting as the table bankers, which provided a better play experience for the players.

One of the 12 sponsors, Glory Days Grill, donated use of the facility and offered a catered lunch of grilled chicken and barbecued pork sandwiches. "We sponsor a lot of the local Little League teams," said Christina Reaves, managing partner of Glory Days. "We're all about giving back to the community."

The Daily Grind provided a Continental breakfast with danishes, scones, coffee and bagels.



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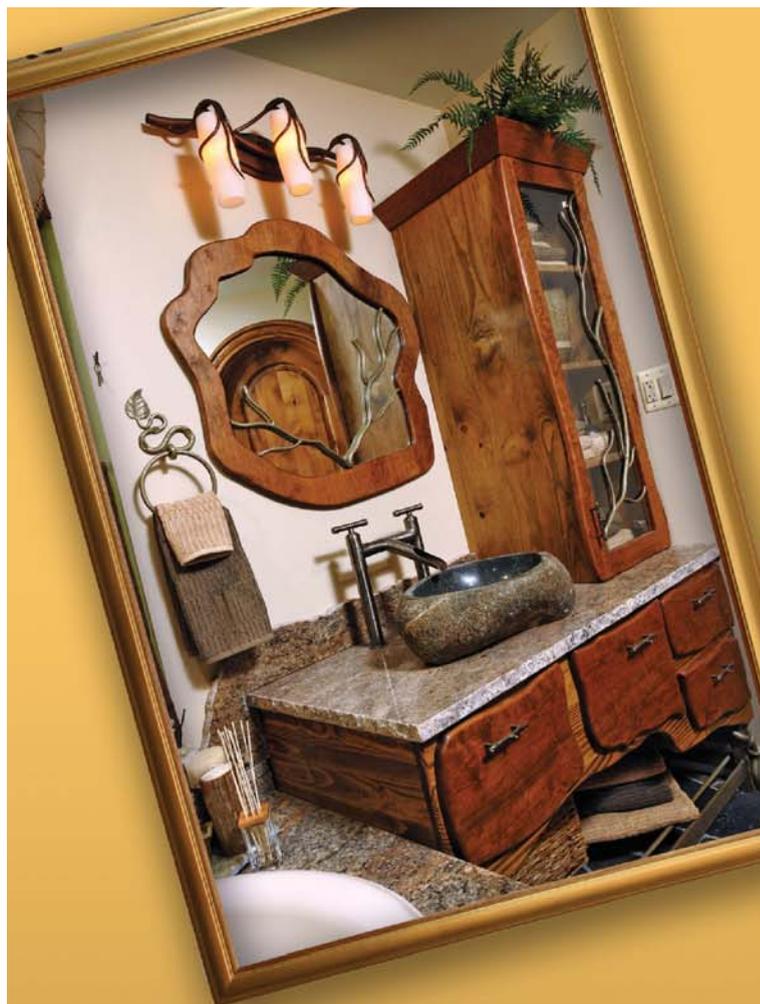
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## THURSDAY/FEB. 26

**Preschool Storytime**, 1 p.m. at Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Stories, songs and activities. Age 3-5 with adult. 703-339-4610.

**Stories and Science**, 4 p.m. at John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. Stories, activities and an age-appropriate science experiment. Age 4-6. 703-971-0010.

**"The Last Days of Judas Iscariot,"** 8 p.m. at the George Mason University Harris Theater, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. \$12, \$8 students and seniors. 703-993-8888.

**Lynbrook Family Center Kick-Off**, 6:30 p.m. at Lynbrook Elementary School, 5801 Backlick Road, Springfield. Families can provide input on how they would like the Family Center structured. 703-866-2940 or www.fcps.edu/LynbrookES.

## FRIDAY/FEB. 27

**Lunch Bunch**, 12 p.m. at John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. Bring lunch for stories. Birth-age 5. 703-971-0010.

**SAW Songwriters Showcase**, hosted by Margot MacDonald. 7 p.m. at Coffhouse, 8433 Lee Highway, Merrifield. info@COFFHOUSE.com.

**Hike: Early Signs of Spring**, 4:30-6 p.m. at Hidden Pond Nature Center, 8511 Greeley Blvd., Springfield. Discover wood frogs, skunk cabbage and more. For ages 6-10. \$5 per child. 703-451-9588.

**Springfield Community Theatre presents "The Fantastics,"** 8 p.m. at The New School of Northern Virginia, 9431 Silver King Court, Fairfax. \$15 adults, \$13 students and seniors. For reservations, call 703-866-6238. info@sctonline.org.

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## SATURDAY/FEB. 28

**The Viandante Quartet**, 3 p.m. at the Workhouse Arts Center, 9517 Workhouse Way, Lorton. Performed by members of the Shenandoah University Conservancy. Includes opportunities for audience interaction with music professors Clyde Shaw and Doris Lederer. clorange@su.edu or

acambel@su.edu.  
**Frogs, Turtles and Snakes, Oh My.** 10:30 a.m. at John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. Meet local critters, presented by Hidden Pond Nature Center. All ages. 703-971-0010.

**VITA Tax Assistance**, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. 703-339-4610.

**Memory Cookbook Writing**, 2 p.m. at John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. Author Kay Karim on crafting and publishing a family cookbook. 703-971-0010.

**Go Fish**, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at Lake Accotink Park, 7500 Accotink Park Road, Springfield. Free one-day trout fishing pass. Learn catch-and-release fishing techniques. Program suitable for ages 7 and up. \$15 per child, accompanying adult free. 703-569-0285.

**Dave Parsons Dance**, 8 p.m. at the George Mason University Center for the Arts, on the Fairfax campus at the intersection of Braddock Road and Route 123. A free pre-performance discussion begins at 7:15 p.m. on the Center's Grand Tier III. Tickets are \$22-\$44. Charge by phone at 888-945-2468 or visit www.tickets.com. www.gmu.edu/cfa.

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**Catch-and-Release Fishing Workshop**, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at Lake Accotink Park, 7500 Accotink Park road, Springfield. Bring your own tackle or borrow from the park. Barbless hooks only permitted. Free one-day trout fishing pass with each reservation. \$15 per child, accompanying adult free. Reservations and prepay required. 703-569-0285 or 703-569-3464.

**"The Last Days of Judas Iscariot,"** 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the George Mason University Harris Theater, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Tickets \$12, \$8 students and seniors. 703-993-8888.

## SUNDAY/MARCH 1

**Gunston Hall Liberty Lecture Series**, 3 p.m. at Gunston Hall Plantation, 10709 Gunston Road, Mason Neck. The Constitution of 1789 in the Global Politics of 2009, with Jeremy A. Rabkin, George Mason University School of Law. \$9 adults, \$8 seniors, \$5 ages 6-18. Light refreshments served from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Guided tour included.

the Vulcan Gallery of the Workhouse Arts Center. This exhibit represents Owens' surrealist impression of the relationship between a woman and the world she lives in. Free.

❖ **The Workhouse Film Institute Film Festival Weekend** will be March 21-22, on the Second Floor of the Workhouse Arts Center. Featuring 'Lioness,' a documentary about a group of female Army support soldiers who were part of the first program in American history to send women into direct ground combat, and 'Iron Jawed Angel,' the story of the imprisonment of women suffragists at the Occoquan Workhouse. Saturday, March 21 will also feature free film events including the creation of a computer assisted, stop-action animated film and interactive, movie-themed games.

**The Workhouse Arts Center**, at 9517 Workhouse Way in Lorton, is opening three exhibits in March. The Workhouse is open Sunday-Tuesday 12-5 p.m. and Wednesday-Saturday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Call 703-584-2900 or visit WorkhouseArts.org for a complete list of Workhouse artists, exhibits, classes and workshops.

❖ **'Women Suffragists at the Occoquan Workhouse'** will run Sunday, March 1-Tuesday, March 31, in Gallery W-16 of the Workhouse Arts Center. Display of original documentation depicting the arrest and imprisonment of women suffragists, photographs, period costumes, and suffragist poster artwork by students of Northern Virginia Community College, Woodbridge Campus. Free.

❖ **'Adaptations' by Chelsea Owens** will run Wednesday, March 4 - Saturday, April 4, in

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**Studio 4 Galleries**

**Artist's Reception**, 2-4 p.m., featuring the works of the thirteen Studio 4 resident artists at the Workhouse Arts Center, 9524 Workhouse Way, Lorton. The exhibition runs from March 4-April 26. Hours are Wednesday-Saturdays from 11 a.m.-7 p.m., and Sundays 12-5 p.m.

Visit www.workhousearts.org for a list of Workhouse artists, art classes and special events. 703-584-2974.

**Purim Pulse: A Community High School Purim Party**, 5:30-8 p.m.

at Congregation Adat Reyim, 6500 Westbury Oaks Court, Springfield. Purim party for eighth-12th graders, with interactive DJs and dancers, concert lighting, costume contest, American Idol-style contest, photo novelties and snacks. \$10. www.adatreym.org.

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p.m. at the George Mason University Harris Theater, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. \$12, \$8 students and seniors. 703-993-8888.

**Susquehanna University Choir and Chamber Singers**, 7:30 p.m. at

Herndon United Methodist Church, 701 Bennett St., Herndon. The Choir includes Allison Bramnick of Fairfax, Allison Edwards of Springfield, and Margaret Frost of Herndon. Free admission. www.hurndonumc.net.

## TUESDAY/MARCH 3

**Computer Tutoring**, 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Call for to sign up. Adults. 703-249-1520.

**VITA Tax Help**, 6-8 p.m. at the Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Tax help. Adults. 703-339-4610.

**Teen Book Club**, 7 p.m. at Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. How Not to Be Popular by Jennifer Ziegler. Age 12-18. 703-249-1520.

## WEDNESDAY/MARCH 4

**Practice Your English**, 10:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Conversation group for people learning English. Adults. 703-339-4610.

**Girls Night Out**, 7 p.m. at the John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. Join us for a book discussion. Call for title. Age 12-15 with adult. 703-971-0010.

**Lunch Bunnies**, 12 p.m. at the Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Bring a lunch and have fun. Age 1-5 with adult. 703-339-4610.

**Emerald Ash Borer information session**, 7 p.m. at the Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. 703-339-4610. The location of the session is based on the locations of the emerald ash borer infestations found to date, and will focus on signs and symptoms of emerald ash borer, how to identify an ash tree, treatment options, hiring an arborist or tree care company, the upcoming spring trapping program and the current emerald ash borer



**Dave Parsons Dance is coming to the George Mason University Center for the Arts on Saturday, Feb. 28. Zac Hammer, Kevin Ferguson, Miguel Quinones and Billy Smith are pictured.**

**Billy Smith, a 2007 George Mason University dance alumnus, is now a regular member of Dave Parsons Dance, and will perform on Saturday, Feb. 28.**

quarantine. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dpwes/environmental/trees.htm

have fun. Birth-5 with adult. 703-971-0010.

## THURSDAY/MARCH 5

**Brook Yoder**, 7:30 p.m. at Kate's Irish Pub, 6131 Backlick Road, Springfield. www.katesirishpub.com.

**Froggie Tales**, 10:30 a.m. at Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Stories, songs and activities about frogs. For ages 13-23 months with adult. 703-249-1520.

**Book Discussion Group**, 12 p.m. at the Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Jim the Boy by Tony Earley. Adults. 703-339-4610.

## FRIDAY/MARCH 6

**Mariza sings Portuguese Fado**, 8 p.m. at George Mason University Center for the Arts, on the Fairfax campus of George Mason University at the intersection of Braddock Road and Route 123. A pre-performance discussion, free to ticket holders, begins 7:15 p.m. on the Center's Grand Tier III. Tickets are \$23-\$46. Charge by phone at 888-945-2468 or visit www.tickets.com. www.gmu.edu/cfa

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**Lunch Bunch**, 12 p.m. at the John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. Bring a lunch and

## SATURDAY/MARCH 7

**Nelly Custis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution Genealogy Workshop**, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Church of the Spirit, 5775 Barclay Drive in Kingstowne. Five sessions, ranging from a quick overview of standards of research to specific resources held by federal, state, and county repositories. Register by sending name, email address and telephone number to NellyCustisDAR@gmail.com. www.nellycustisdar.memberlodge.org.

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**VITA Tax Help**, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. Adults. 703-339-4610.

**Art Workshop and Collaborative Installation with Chelsea Owens**, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in Gallery W-16, First Floor, Workhouse Arts Center, 9517 Workhouse Way, Lorton. Collaborate on a group project where vision and synergy will ultimately create a multi-media, multi-medium quilt installation representing the heritage and essence of women around the world. Free. 703-584-2900 or WorkhouseArts.org.

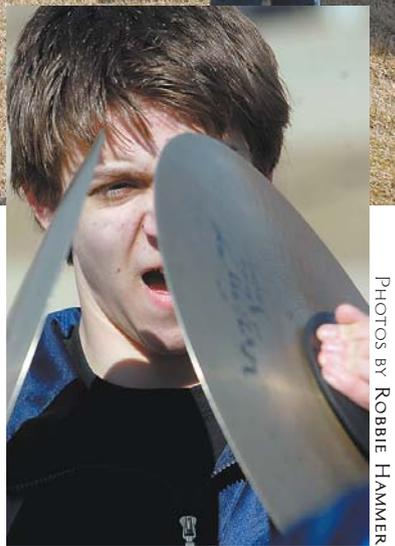
# CAMPS & SCHOOLS



The South County Secondary School drumline took part in the 2009 Symphony of Design Indoor Percussion and Winter Guard Competition at Potomac Falls High School on Feb. 21. At right, cymbalist Matt Gates rehearses.

## Sound of Drums

Stallion drummers perform at Feb. 21 competition.



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Third grade teacher Cynthia Borer, fourth grade teacher Kathy Owens and School Counselor Melanie Lessard wrote the grant proposal and are now able to put their new recycling containers in place.

## Clifton Elementary Goes Green

Three teachers at Clifton Elementary School received a grant for almost \$500 through the Johnnie Forte Jr. Memorial Grant Awards for their Aluminum Can Zone Project. The contributors to this award include the Clean Fairfax Council, the Fairfax County Solid Waste Management Program, Fairfax County Wastewater Management and Vantria Federal Credit Union. The money will allow the school to purchase permanent recycling containers for aluminum cans. Although the school already has a program in place for plastic water bottles, it does not have permanent containers for recycling cans. In addition to helping the environment through recycling, cans at Clifton Elementary are donated to the Aluminum Cans for Burned Children (ACBC) Program sponsored by the Washington Regional Fire and Rescue Departments.



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With 206 points, the Robinson boys swim and dive team captured its seventh consecutive state title. "They should be extremely proud," coach Tom Koucheravy said.

## Relay Gaff Jolts Rams

Robinson boys, girls swim and dive teams capture Virginia AAA state titles.

BY JASON MACKEY  
THE CONNECTION

Despite its dynasty and the swagger that should come with membership on the Robinson boys swim and dive team, the Rams, by most accounts, had a down week last week in preparation for the Virginia AAA state championships.

Owners of the past six state titles, the Rams were still trying to forget a 1 1/2 -point loss to Oakton on Saturday, Feb. 14 for the Northern Region title, which meant that the boys team didn't win the region title for the first time since 2002.

First-year coach Tom Koucheravy, at George Mason University's Freedom Center in Manassas this past Saturday, admitted that the mood of his team was a bit down during the week.

"They were pretty bummed after regionals, walking around saying, 'Yeah, we'll do well but not great,'" Koucheravy said. "I told them, 'If we take care of business, it's ours.'"

And with one disqualification, everything changed. It was decided by meet officials that the second leg on Oakton's 4x200-yard medley relay team left early and the Cougars were disqualified from the race, handing Robinson the win.

That moment gave the Rams a slice of hope and,

according to Koucheravy, changed the team's entire outlook on the state meet.

"When that shift happened, they completely changed," Koucheravy said. "I think Oakton getting disqualified on the relay gave them a huge boost of confidence, and they all swam out of their heads."

The Robinson boys team earned a 206-156.5 win over Madison to win its seventh consecutive state title, and the girls team was victorious as well, edging out Osbourn Park, 239.5-185, to win its first state trophy since 1994.

**AMANDA KENDALL** won her fourth consecutive state title in the 50-yard freestyle, finishing with a record time of 23.40 seconds, which also was an automatic All-American mark. She later finished third in the 100 butterfly (55.53).

Kendall also anchored the second-place 200 medley (Laura Finelli, Rachel Canty and Madison Rupp) and 200 freestyle (Tori Baker, Hannah Walden and Canty) relay teams, while Canty was third in the 200 individual medley and 100 breaststroke.

"This is amazing," said Kendall, who was the only member of either team to not take the celebratory leap into the pool, explaining that she had already changed and didn't have a spare, dry set of clothes. "I've been waiting three years for this, and it's amazing that we get to win it with the boys."

The boys team earned its title with only one individual first-place finisher and one state champion relay team. Freshman diver Cory Bowersox totaled 504.65 points to win his first state title, while the boys 200 medley relay team of Matt Osiecki, Ricky Munch, Kevin Root and Joe Zanellato took first in 1:36.24.

"They all swam out of their heads."

— Coach Tom Koucheravy,  
Robinson Secondary

## 'Karmic Stuff'

Taylor Moore, Liana Epstein have unforeseen moments to remember at regionals.

BY JASON MACKEY  
THE CONNECTION

Sometimes a fourth-place finish doesn't look like much on paper, but it means the world to the athlete who achieved it. While for some, that same result may signify a day to forget. There are also athletes that no matter when or where they compete, they're expected to deliver a dynamic performance, a first-place finish or a record-setting mark. And when the two stories collide? Well, that's even better.

At the Feb. 21 Northern Region indoor track and field championships at George Mason University's Field House, the Lake Braddock girls team had one of these unsung stories unfold while receiving yet another dominating performance from its dynamic distance runner.

Senior Taylor Moore, who hurt her Achilles tendon earlier in the week and nearly wasn't able to compete, brought the Bruins from fourth to first in the 4x800-meter relay, which Lake Braddock eventually won with a time of 9:40.76. The girls team finished third with 49 points, 22 behind first-place Robinson.

"I don't know if I strained it or something," said Moore, a cellist in the school orchestra, of the Achilles injury. "Then two days ago, I pulled a muscle in my back, so I've just been struggling. But we won and that was totally unexpected."

In addition to shrugging off two injuries to run a personal-best relay split (2:22), two years

ago at the Virginia AAA state outdoor meet Moore gave up her spot on the same relay team. She was sick and felt that her teammates would perform better than she was capable of.

"It was that karmic, writing-of-the-world-type stuff that she was the one that got to have the big moment," said Bruins coach Mike Mangan. The school's cross-country coach as well, Mangan acknowledged how Moore would complete her cross-country workout late at night after adjusting her schedule because of orchestra practice.

Less karmic was the performance put forth by Liana Epstein, a junior distance runner who has done nothing over the past year but distance herself from her competition. She took first in the 1,000, running a near-school-record time of 5:01.58.

The reigning Patriot District and Northern Region cross-country champion, Epstein entered high school with no competitive running experience and only joined the indoor track and field team as a way to stay in shape for soccer.

Growing up in a fitness-oriented family, Epstein used to embark on 30- or 40-minute runs to condition for a sport she thought she was going to play in high school.

"I really didn't think there was anything special there. I just thought that everybody could go on 30- or 40-minute runs," Epstein said. "I think what happens to a lot of people is that when they try running they become addicted to it, and it's something that sticks with you."

Epstein's freshman soccer season turned out to be her last and she's been leading races ever since. At last year's outdoor region meet, Epstein held off Herndon's Hiruni Wijayaratne by four-tenths of a second and ran a much-discussed 4:57.46.

"I thought everybody could go on 30- or 40-minute runs."

— Junior Liana Epstein,  
Lake Braddock Secondary

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3841 Gallows Road, Annandale, Virginia  
In execution of a Deed of Trust from Arnulfo Valles Gal-damez, dated October 17, 2007, and recorded November 21, 2007, in Deed Book 19668 at page 1477 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  
Thursday, March 5, 2009 at 10:30 a.m.

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the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:  
Lot 1, Section 1, Lucius Addition to Kenwood as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 2152 at page 490, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.  
Commonly known as 3841 Gallows Road, Annandale, Virginia 22003.  
**TERMS OF SALE:** A deposit of \$40,000.00 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 6.375 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.  
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.  
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.  
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A Mass of Resurrection will be Friday, February 27th 10am at the U.S. Marine Corps Memorial Church, 3251 Embury Loop, Quantico, Virginia 22134, followed by the Commitment Service at the Quantico National Cemetery at Noon. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to The Salesian Missions, 2 Lefevre Lane, New Rochelle NY 10801-5710

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In execution of a Deed of Trust from Deborah Anne Mueller and Sergio Mueller, dated April 19, 2007, and recorded April 27, 2007, in Deed Book 19290 at page 1710 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

**Thursday, March 5, 2009 at 10:30 a.m.**

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

Lot 35, Section 2, The Reserve at Martins Pointe, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 16397 at page 1, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

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**TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE**  
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**Monday, March 9, 2009 at 11:30 a.m.**

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

Lot 21, Section 1, Briarwood, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 4424 at page 491, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 4976 Dequincey Drive, Fairfax, Virginia 22032.

**TERMS OF SALE:** A deposit of \$30,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 6.875 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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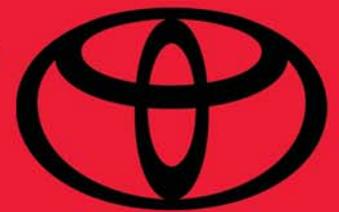


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