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Members of the Thomas Jefferson High School chess team taught students at Nativity Catholic School the finer points of chess at the school on Thursday, April 9. The TJ chess team recently won second-place at a national chess tournament.

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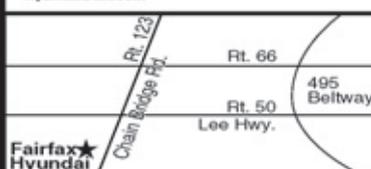
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All the Right Moves

Thomas Jefferson chess team instructs students at Nativity Catholic School.



Quentin Moore, a freshman at Thomas Jefferson High School, plays 12 simultaneous chess matches against Nativity Catholic School students.



PHOTOS BY ROBBIE HAMMER/THE CONNECTION

John Fitzpatrick, a fifth-grader, makes his next move during a chess match against a classmate at Nativity Catholic School on April 9. Members of the Thomas Jefferson High School Chess team visited the school to teach the students how to play chess and play some exhibition matches.

Man Shot, Couple Injured

Police shoot man threatening to kill Fairfax woman.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

Mystery still surrounds the shooting of a 46-year-old Burke man, early Monday morning, by Fairfax County Police. But according to police spokesman Eddy Azcarate, some things are clear: The man was threatening to kill a young Fairfax woman and, before he died, he allegedly assaulted both her and a 26-year-old Fairfax man who was in the home.

Detectives identified the man shot by police as Vincent Ramon Jones, of 9636 Pierpont St. in Burke. The 28-year-old officer who shot him is a six-year veteran of the police department and, as is customary in such incidents, has since been placed on routine administrative leave pending an internal investigation.

On Monday, April 13 at 12:41 a.m., officers were called to the woman's home in the 9000 block of Piney Grove Drive in Fairfax for a possible, domestic-violence incident after neighbors reported hearing screams. "Within three minutes, we received several calls from several neighbors about this event," said Azcarate.

Upon arrival, say police, officers saw a man pulling a naked woman toward a car at knifepoint. They say he threatened her life and one officer shot the man, later identified as Jones.

"The officer saw a member of the community whose life was in imminent danger and he took action to protect her life," said Azcarate. "That's our mission, to protect and serve."

Jones was taken to Inova Fairfax Hospital and pronounced dead as a result of a single gun shot to the upper body. The woman, 21, and the Fairfax man, were also taken there for treatment of non life-threatening injuries. Police found him inside the home, but did not say where, specifically.

Azcarate said the Fairfax man and woman, whose identities are not

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Parks May Levy Access Fees

Proposed budget cuts lead Park Authority Board to vote for \$4 resident vehicle fee.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

Dana Wiseman uses Lake Accotink Park almost every day. Wiseman lives in the Cardinal Forest condominium complex in Springfield, which is located near one of the park's entrances.

"I use the park to relax and enjoy nature, to get away from things that are bothering me," he said while walking near the lake April 8.

If the Fairfax County Park Authority moves forward with new user fees, fewer people may get to enjoy Fairfax County's lakefront parks like Accotink for free.

In the face of a \$4.1 million budget cut, the Park Authority Board voted last month to charge Fairfax County residents for entering four of the locality's most popular parks in vehicles during peak seasonal hours.

It is the first time county residents would have to pay to just enter county-run park grounds. Currently, the Park Authority only charges out-of-county residents in cars for coming into Burke Lake Park in Fairfax Station.

The four affected facilities — Lake Accotink, Burke Lake, Lake Fairfax Park in

Reston and Riverbend Park in Great Falls — attract about 3 million visitors in total each year.

Officials said the new fees would not affect the bulk of the park system's users, approximately 17 million people annually.

"It is important to realize that we are only talking about four out of 420 parks," said Judy Pedersen, public information officer for the Fairfax County Park Authority.

THE NEW LAKEFRONT park fee structure would go into effect July 1 and apply to people who visit the parks on weekends and holidays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. July through October.

During these times, residents would pay a fee of \$4 per vehicle to drive a car onto the four park grounds. Non-residents would pay \$8 per vehicle to enter Lake Accotink, Burke Lake and Riverbend's facilities and \$4 per vehicle to use Lake Fairfax.

Lake Fairfax's "non-county" fee is lower because the park authority markets its "wa-

ter mine" to out-of-county residents and did not want to discourage those people from visiting the popular water park, said Pedersen.

She added that the new charges are also unlikely to affect daily users of the waterfront parks since many of those people visit the facilities outside of peak hours anyway.

For example, those people who walk or jog in the parks on a regular basis typically come before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m., said Pedersen.

Some residents will also avoid the fees because they do not have to drive to the parks to use them. For example, Wiseman will always be able to use Lake Accotink for free, even during peak hours, because he walks, and doesn't drive, to the site.

But Wiseman was unhappy about the county potentially charging for

park use. With the economy in a downturn, people need a refuge, he said.

"People are not going to have a place to get the relaxation and release of tension that they need. That's important, especially in this economy," said Wiseman.

"I have a real problem with the Park Authority charging county residents to use those parks."

— Sharon Bulova, Fairfax County Chairman

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More Students May Move to Lake Braddock

Fairfax County Public Schools may move approximately 150 more students to Lake Braddock Secondary School in time for the 2010-11 school year.

The school system said it needs to provide enrollment relief to Annandale High School and Poe Middle School.

The Fairfax County School Board voted to consider moving the portion of Annandale and Poe's boundaries that is outside the Capital Beltway and south of Braddock Road into Lake Braddock's pyramid. Some neighborhoods inside the Capital Beltway would also move from Annandale to Falls Church High School and Glasgow Middle School as a result of the boundary study.

Those families who would be moved to Lake Braddock live primarily in the Ravensworth community. According to the school system, approximately 100 of these students would be in high school and 50 in middle school.

About a dozen Ravensworth parents showed up at the School Board's April 2 meeting to protest the school redistricting, saying they would prefer to attend Annandale and Poe rather than Lake Braddock.

Many opposed being moved from a school with an International Baccalaureate program to a school with an Advanced Placement program.

They also said the school redistricting would adversely affect Annandale, a school where nearly half the students are from low-income households. The boundary shift would move some of the Annandale families with more financial means out of that school's community, said the parents.

School Board member Tessie Wilson (Braddock), who represents both Annandale and Lake Braddock, disputed this fact. She said the percentage of students who qualify to receive free-and-reduced-priced meals would remain approximately the same if the boundary change took place.

Staff has also said the need for capacity relief has reached a fever pitch at Annandale and needs to be addressed as soon as possible. The school is currently 450 students overenrolled and is projected to be 600 students overenrolled by next fall.

"Nobody wants to leave Annandale because of what a terrific school it is. [But] the principal has begged us for some relief sooner rather than later," said Wilson.

— JULIA O'DONOGHUE

Target: Dangerous Intersection

Neighbors submit plan for traffic light money.

BY JUSTIN FANIZZI
THE CONNECTION

On March 20, it happened yet again. The twisted metal and loud sirens are familiar to the surrounding neighborhood, but this time, it was worse. The sirens were accompanied by a helicopter's chopping and the sounds of machinery.

The intersection of Guinea Road and Lakepointe Drive has proved to be dangerous over the years, with several accidents occurring in this northwestern area of Burke. However, this accident, which required authorities to extricate two people and bring in a helicopter to medivac them to the hospital, proved to be the final straw.

The residents of the surrounding subdivision, New Lakepointe have witnessed the many accidents that have occurred at the intersection and have long worried about the safety of the neighborhood and its people. Even before seeing the latest accident, a resident in the neighborhood, Haiyun Ratliff, felt enough was enough and tried to do something about it.

"It certainly has had a huge impact on our community," Ratliff said. "My subdivision is right by this intersection, we all know it's a very dangerous intersection. Accidents happen here every year and people even died in an accident before."

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— Haiyun Ratliff



PHOTO BY HAIYUN RATLIFF

Public safety workers respond to a recent crash at the intersection of Guinea Road and Lakepointe Drive.

A week after Virginia launched a Web site in February where citizens could submit information on potential projects that the federal stimulus funds could be used on, Ratliff submitted a request to make several changes to the Guinea Road and Lakepointe Drive intersection.

First, Ratliff requested that the stimulus money be used to install traffic lights at the intersection. Ratliff wrote that almost all the intersections on Guinea Road have traffic lights

except the one at Lakepointe Drive and that Lakepointe Drive is a major road leading to Lake Royal Park, making that road busy as well.

Also, Ratliff sought to make the area safer for pedestrians using public transportation by changing the way that people get to the bus stops. Ratliff noted that multiple Metrobus routes stop near the intersection on both sides of Guinea Road, but that it is dangerous for people to cross Guinea Road. As a result, less people take the buses. So, Ratliff proposed that the walking path from New Lakepointe to the bus stop be extended.

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Board Votes To Collect \$4 Access Fees

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The Park Authority will consider rolling back plans for the new fees if the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors restores some of the park system's funding in the 2010 budget.

In his initial budget proposal, county executive Anthony Griffin cut park funding to help close a \$650 million shortfall overall. But the supervisors have the authority to make major changes to Griffin's proposal when they vote on the final budget April 27.

If supervisors decided to give the Park Authority back \$650,848 for programs at Lake Accotink, Burke Lake and Lake Fairfax as well as \$150,000 in funding for Riverbend Park, the park board would have no need to implement the fees, said Pederson.

This funding covers approximately 33 positions, she added.

Several supervisors indicated that they are interested in trying to find a way to keep the parks free for county residents.

FAIRFAX COUNTY chairman Sharon Bulova (D-At-large), who is also head of the budget committee, said she is looking for a way to restore waterfront park funding so residents do not have to be charged.

"I have a real problem with the Park Authority charging county residents to use those parks. ... People pay to acquire the parkland and to develop the parkland already," said Bulova.

The chairman said it could also be prohibitively expensive to charge non-county residents coming into the three parks — Accotink, Fairfax and Riverbend — that are currently free for everyone. The cost of putting up and staffing entrances could be more expensive than the revenue collected from the out-of-county residents come to use the facilities, she said.

"It may not be that easy to sort out people from outside the county," said Bulova.

Supervisor Patrick Herry (R-Springfield) is also opposed to levying park entry fees for residents. He said the entry fees at the four waterfront parks could cause unanticipated problems for the county.

People may be more inclined to park their cars in neighborhoods near the parks to avoid paying the vehicle fee. The new fees could also aggravate the back up that already forms at some park entrances on the weekends because now every driver entering those facilities would have to stop and pay, he said.

Adult "walk-ons" who play pickup sports on fields at some of these larger park, especially Lake Fairfax, could also start crowding onto space at smaller neighborhood parks to avoid paying the new fees, according to Herry. He added that there are already problems with field access and "walk on" games in many parks in the county.

Addressing a Hazard

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"I don't want all the children in my neighborhood to get scared every time they cross Guinea Road to go to the Lake Royal Park on the other side," Ratliff said. "I know our government spent so much money to try to rescue people who may lose their homes, but can our government spend some money to try to rescue people who may lose their lives?"

As Ratliff spread the word throughout the community, making the neighborhood aware of the proposed plans, many supporters have come out of the woodwork, showing how important the issue is to the people living there. Since sending e-mails notifying the subdivision, Ratliff has received an outpouring of support from the community, with many neighbors sending their thanks and offers of assistance.

Among those who have been vocal in their support of Ratliff's endeavor is the Lakepointe Townhomes Homeowners Association. Kevin Donlea, vice president of the association, told Ratliff that the issue is important to the association's Board of Directors and that they have even contacted Virginia multiple times in an effort to install a traffic light at the intersection.

"While the Board of Directors has discussed and contacted the state on numerous occasions regarding a light at the entrance to Lakepointe it appears you may have gotten the most attention on this topic yet," said Donlea, to Ratliff.

Ratliff has also received offers for the circulation of a petition to intensify the efforts and compel their elected officials to make changes. Perhaps best illustrating the gravity of the issue is an e-mail sent to Ratliff from a temporary resident, as people new to the area are even aware of how dangerous the intersection can be.

"Leaving our neighborhood on the lake side is actually scary, which is not very comforting being that this is the place I currently call home," said Thomas Gray, a college student renting a home in the Lakepointe Community. "There is no doubt that this corner is hazardous to drivers as well as pedestrians. Not only is the corner blind due to trees and shrubs, but the speed limit of 35 is not followed like it should."

According to Ann Sharp, Del. David Marsden's (D-41) staff assistant, the Virginia Department of Transportation was in the process of performing a traffic study at the intersection to decide if the situation meets its guidelines for installation of traffic lights. VDOT has a timetable of 60 days to inform to Marsden of their decision.

For now, all Ratliff and the rest of the Lakepointe community can do is wait for the results of the traffic study and hope that changes can be made. Though the traffic study may provide the impetus for a new traffic light and extended walkway, Ratliff knows that change is not guaranteed and further action may be necessary.

"I always hope for the best, but at the same time, prepare for the worst," Ratliff said. "I hate to go to court, and I hate to file a petition, but, if we can use our legal system to reach our goal, then I will go for it."

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OPINION

More Unemployed in Northern Virginia

House of Delegates votes to turn away millions for local people without jobs.

If you live in Northern Virginia and, like most people here, you still have a job, you might have read with a certain detachment the news that the Virginia House of Delegates voted to turn away millions of dollars in federal money for people.

After all, the unemployment rate here is the lowest in the state, Northern Virginia is the economic engine of the state, so it might not matter much up here, right?

Wrong.

There are more unemployed people in Northern Virginia than in any other part of the state, 75,390 unemployed people looking for full time work here in Northern Virginia in February, according to the Virginia Employment Commission, up from 38,100 last year. That's 75,390 of the statewide total of 291,100.

The unemployment rate in Northern Virginia of 5.2 percent, up from 2.7 percent in February, 2008, pales in comparison to, say Danville's rate of 12.3 percent. But in Danville, that rate translates to 6,450 unemployed people, less than 10 percent of the number here.

Every local jurisdiction in Northern Virginia is facing its highest unemployment rate in more

than a decade.

Arlington has the lowest unemployment rate in the state at 4.4 percent, up from 2.3 percent last year at this time, and 1.6 percent a decade ago.

Fairfax County's unemployment rate is 4.7 percent, up from 2.6 percent this time last year and 1.5 percent a decade ago.

Loudoun County's unemployment rate is 4.8 percent, up from 2.7 percent last year at this time and 2.4 percent a decade ago.

EDITORIAL The City of Alexandria's unemployment rate is 5.1 percent, up from 2.7 percent a year ago and 2.8 percent a decade ago.

The City of Fairfax's unemployment rate is 5.6 percent, up from 3.3 percent a year ago, and 1.3 percent a decade ago.

This is one instance where there is no competition between jurisdictions. Unemployed people in Northern Virginia were hurt the same amount as unemployed people in other parts of the state when the Virginia House of Delegates voted not to alter Virginia's unemployment requirements, voted to turn away mil-

lions in aid for the unemployed.

While those who voted against the changes said they did so to protect Virginia's pro-business environment, the changes required — extending unemployment benefits to part-time workers and unemployed people in certain job training programs — would not have moved Virginia down from the very top of the list as a pro-business state.

What businesses in Virginia need right now is to bolster consumer confidence. Turning away federal stimulus money does just the opposite.

Local members of the General Assembly who voted against the benefits will likely discover that many more of their constituents than they thought are currently unemployed.

The economy here is already showing signs of recovery, meaning job opportunities for the unemployed. But in the meantime, check in with your legislators to see how they voted.

Here are the local representatives who voted no:

In the Senate, just one from Northern Virginia, Sen. Ken Cuccinelli.

In the House, Northern Virginia delegates voting against the unemployed included Dave Albo, Tim Hugo, Bob Marshall, Joe May and Tom Rust.

— MARY KIMM

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General Assembly Vote Divides Along Party Lines

Senate votes for unemployment amendment, which House of Delegates votes down.

BY SEN. CHAP PETERSEN
D-34

On Wednesday, April 8, the General Assembly returned to Richmond for its veto session. Unlike other legislative bodies, the Virginia Assembly is part-time. Therefore, its sessions are limited to certain dates of the year. However, when it does meet, a lot happens.

Last Wednesday was no exception. The delegates and senators voted on at least 13 vetoes from the governor, as well as over 100 amendments to existing legislation. The floor session alone lasted all day.

The most far-reaching proposal was the governor's amendment to SB 1495, which converted a modest bill dealing with Virginia's unemployment benefits to "trailing spouses" of military personnel forced to relocate.

The governor proposed significantly expanding the unemployment law to accommodate workers in Virginia who lost part-time work. He also expanded the right to benefits for those workers who were actively

participating in job training programs, but had not yet obtained gainful employment.

The purpose of these amendments was to help thousands of out-of-work Virginians access \$125 million in Federal assistance which had been specifically earmarked for expanded benefits — funds that Virginia was not currently receiving.

The downside, opponents argued, was that these expanded benefits would also require higher payroll taxes on businesses, albeit in the minimal amount of less than \$5 annually.

While unemployment benefits — like any government program — can always be rolled back when the economy improves, the opponents still claimed that Gov. Kaine's (D) proposal was an impermissible expansion of government.

The amendment to SB 1495 passed the Democratic Senate on a party-line vote (21-19). It died in the Republican-controlled House. And so the Virginia legislature dutifully returned the \$125 million to the Federal government to spend in another state.

Maybe it's time to put some legislators out of work.

COMMENTARY

POETRY

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BY DANIELL SMITH
BURKE

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The Drive to Work (A Haiku)

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Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Patriot Center, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Tickets \$14-\$95, available by Phonecharge at 703-573-SEAT or online at www.ticketmaster.com.

Lucky Dub and No Quick Fix, 10 p.m. at Fat Tuesdays, 10673 Braddock Road, Fairfax. 703-385-5717.

Lake Accotink Adult Civil War History Program, at Braddock Hall in the King's Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. The focus is on 1860's life in Fairfax County during the Civil War, the role of women during the war, slavery in 1860s society and period entertainments. \$10 fee. Pre-registration required by March 28 at

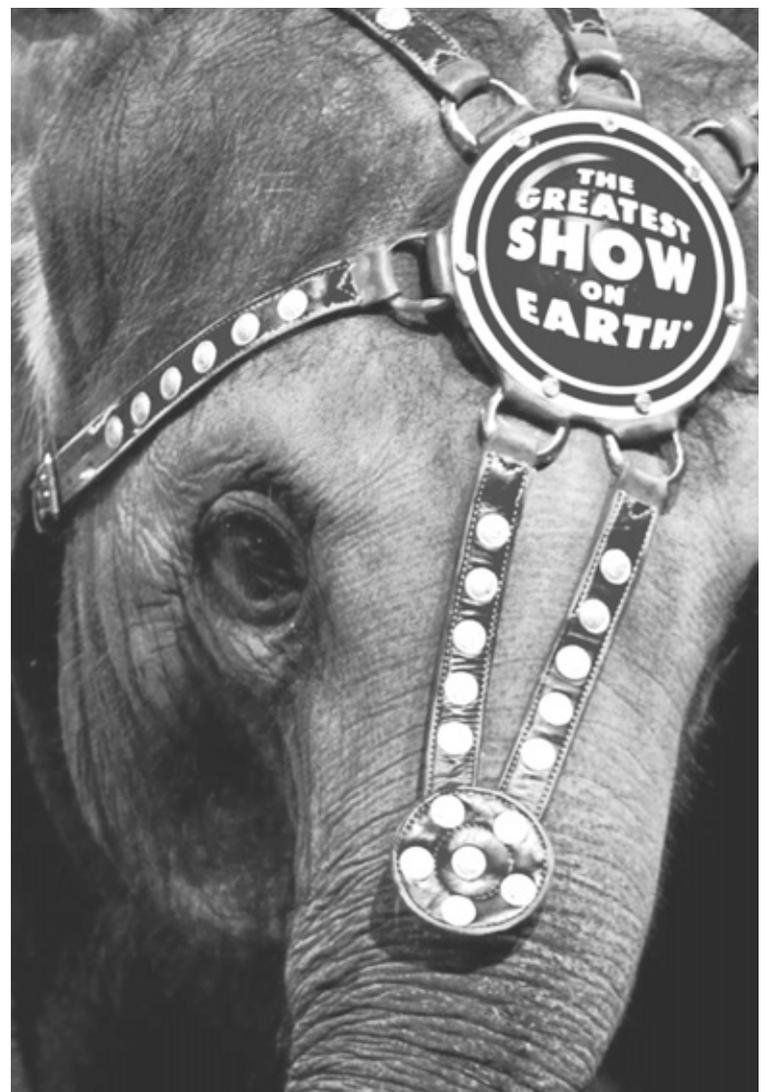
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NOVA-Annandale Symphony Orchestra presents 'Images of Spain and Russia.' 8 p.m. Under the direction of conductor Christopher Johnston, the NOVA-Annandale Symphony Orchestra performs Modest Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition;" Edouard Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," with soloist Marlisa del Cid Woody of the U.S. Army Strings; and the "Overture to Semiramide" by Gioacchino Rossini. Presented by Northern Virginia Community College & The Reunion Music Society Admission: \$15 adults, \$10 seniors and students with ID and children under 12 free. For more, call 703-569-0973 or www.reunionmusic.org. Purchase advance tickets at 703-569-0973 or joseph@pincus.org.

Musicales & Opening Reception. 8 p.m., in Old Town Hall, 3999 University Drive, Fairfax. This black-tie opening celebration includes performances by outstanding young musicians and performers from The City of Fairfax Band, George Mason University, American Youth Philharmonic Orchestra, Fairfax Choral Society's Master Singers and Fairfax High School. During the evening there will also be presentations to sponsors of the Spotlight on the Arts Festival, and recognition of individuals who have contributed to the arts and cultural well being of the community. A dessert, coffee and wine reception follows. To request an invitation, call 703-352-ARTS.

Student Art Exhibition. All day at Northern Virginia Community College, Verizon Gallery, Annandale Campus, student artwork. Exhibition

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Sally Ride Science Festival, 11 a.m.-4:15 p.m. at George Mason University in Fairfax. Discovery workshops by local scientists and engineers, workshops for parents and teachers on ways to support students' interests in science and math, and speaker cosmochemist Laurie Leshin, director of sciences and exploration at the Goddard Space Flight Center and leader of the largest science organization within NASA. Lunch, activities, booths, and music included. \$20 from March 23. Advance registration required. 1-800-561-5161 or www.sallyridesience.com.

Hot Rooster, 10 p.m. at Fat Tuesdays, 10673 Braddock Road, Fairfax. 703-385-5717.

You Can Do it! A Get-With-It Earth Day Puppet Show, 10:30 a.m. at the City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. How kids can make a difference by helping to protect Mother Earth. Presented by Puppetopia Puppets. All ages. 703-293-6227.

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Online Job Searching, 2:30 p.m. at the City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Search for jobs and post your resume at major job sites such as Monster and HotJobs. Adults. 703-293-6227.

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during the Civil War, the role of women during the war, slavery in 1860s society and period entertainments, with additional presentations on medicine, soldier's camp life, learning to load cannon, rudimentary infantry drill and firing blank rounds in a black powder musket. \$10 fee. Pre-registration required by March 28 at 703-569-3464.

ECHO Yard Sale. 8 a.m.-1 p.m., St. Bernadette Catholic Church Gym, 7600 Old Keene Mill Road, Springfield. All proceeds are used to support ECHO programs. For additional information call 703-569-9160 or 703-440-1353.

Fairfax Art League Art Show &

Reception. 2-4 p.m., at Old Town Hall, 3999 University Drive, Fairfax. A celebration of local art by award-winning artists. Presentation of awards. Refreshments The Cleo Diver Memorial Scholarship will be presented to a Fairfax High School senior, art major. 703-352-ARTS, www.fairfaxartleague.com.

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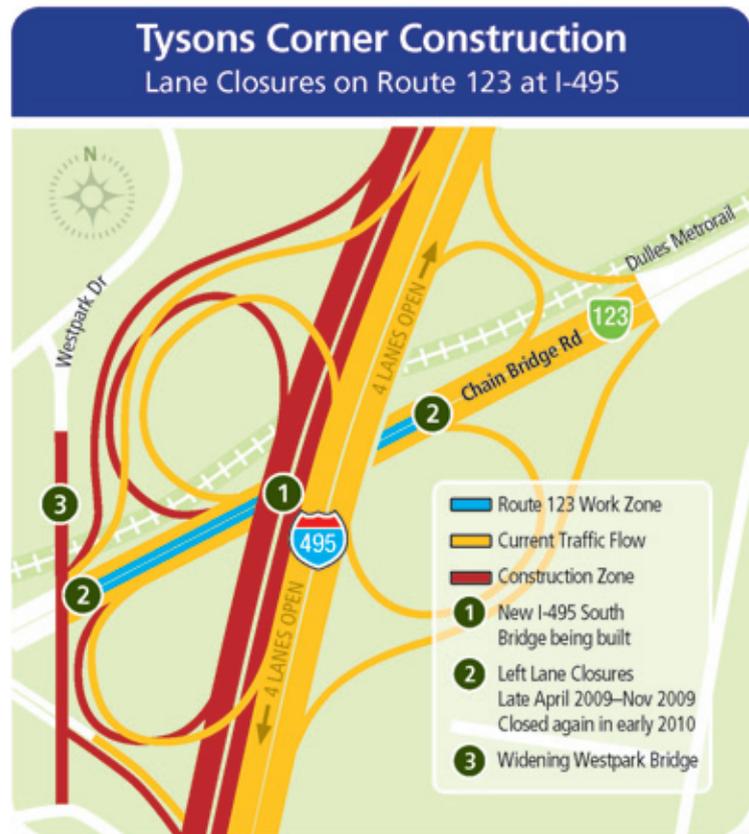
Although Route 123 will remain open throughout the entire project, motorists should expect long-term lane closures and delays on this road when construction begins in late April.

Drivers: what to look for now

- The left lane in each direction of Route 123 will be closed beneath the I-495 overpass (approximately 500 feet in each direction)—these lane closures will be in effect 24 hours a day until Thanksgiving, when the two lanes will reopen for the 2009 holiday shopping season, and then close again in early 2010 until work is completed in 18–24 months
- When driving through the work zone, expect delays during a.m. and p.m. rush hours—please allow extra time to reach your destination
- There will be no lane closures on the Beltway during rush hours, and no routine work done on weekends
- Arterial roads like Route 7 will remain open throughout the entire project—motorists may experience additional delays due to utility relocation and rail extension work taking place as part of the Dulles Corridor Metrorail project

Get help navigating construction: Big roadwork projects like these can be challenging to deal with. But rest assured—when completed, they'll improve traffic flow, business efficiency and personal mobility for everyone in the area. Until then, you can sign up to receive project updates and helpful information on commuter solutions at VAmegaprojects.com.

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winner of the band's Young Artist Competition also will be featured in a solo performance with the band. This program is funded in part by the City of Fairfax Commission on the Arts and the Virginia Commission on the Arts. Admission: \$13 Adults, \$7 seniors (60+) and all students free. 703-757-0220, www.fairfaxband.org.

SUNDAY/APRIL 19

Tim O'Brien. 7:30 p.m. at The Barns. \$24. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.

Ringling Bros and Barnum & Bailey Circus, 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the Patriot Center, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Tickets \$14-\$95, available by Phonecharge at 703-573-SEAT or online at www.ticketmaster.com.

Lecture by J. Michael Miller on the "Battle of Bristoe Station" to the Frank Stringfellow Camp #822 Sons of Confederate Veterans, 7 p.m., at the American Legion, 3939 Oak St., Fairfax. Open to the public; \$10 for supper at 6 p.m., lecture only \$5. Call 703-250-8705 or stringfellowbuva@worldnet.att.net.

The American Philharmonic, conducted by Luis Haza of the National Symphony Orchestra, will perform "Virtuosity" at 1 p.m., at George Mason University Center for the Arts in Fairfax. The concert features violinist Marina Aikawa, AYP Concertmistress and protege of Maestro Luis Haza, performing Paganini's "Violin Concerto No. 1 in D Major." Repertoire also includes Verdi's "Overture to Nabucco," Tchaikovsky's "Pas de deux" from "Nutcracker Suite No. 2" and Elgar's

"Enigma Variations." Tickets are \$10 for students, including college; \$10 for seniors, age 62 and above; and \$14 for adults. Children ages 5 and younger are free. Buy tickets at www.aypo.org or at the door.

"Up, Up, and Away: Travel Hints in a Down Economy," 2 p.m., talk and discussion by Carol Sotilli, travel writer for The Washington Post. Fairfax Museum and Visitor Center, 10209 Main St., Fairfax. Free. Light refreshments will be served. 703-385-8414.

"The Sari Soldiers" a film by Julie Bridgham. 4-6 p.m., at the Ernst Community Cultural Center, Northern Virginia Community College, 8333 Little River Turnpike, Annandale. Tickets: \$10 and students: \$8. Online purchase available at www.cmiNepal.org.

Electric Sunday. Fairfax County residents will be able to recycle televisions, computers and peripheral electronic devices from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at the Interstate 66 Transfer Station, 4618 West Ox Road, Fairfax. This is a free service available only to Fairfax County residents provided by Fairfax County Solid Waste Management Program. Devices from businesses will not be accepted at these events. For more, visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/recycling or call 703-324-5250, TTY 711.

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MONDAY/APRIL 20

Monday Movies. 3:30 p.m. at Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. Join us for a movie based on a book and tell us which you liked better. Age 6-18. Bring a blanket, snack, and drink. 703-978-5600.

Children's Performance Series. 10:30-11:30 a.m., at Old Town Hall, 3999 University Drive, Fairfax. Mad for the Road will be rockin' out to Music Together songs and activities and Pat will play his bluegrass and get us all up and moving. This performance is presented by Commission on the Arts and sponsored by Target.

TUESDAY/APRIL 21

Scoping Out the Bear, 7 p.m. at the Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Retired U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. John Bessette discusses Air Force reconnaissance during the Cold War, including Strategic Air Command missions, information collected and how it was used. 703-249-1520.

Adult Book Discussion Group, 11 a.m. at Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. "Three Cups of Tea" by Greg Mortenson and David Oliver Reelin. 703-978-5600.

Book Discussion Group, 7:30 p.m. at Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" by Muriel Spark. Adults. 703-644-7333.

Book Discussion Group, 7:30 p.m. at the City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. "As I Lay Dying" by William Faulkner. Adults. 703-293-6227.

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being revealed, since they were both victims, are a couple, but he did not know the relationship between either one of them and Jones. Nor did he have any information about Jones' reason for going to the woman's home and allegedly assaulting her and the Fairfax man. Azcarate said police may "never know his true motive."

However, he said the woman "had lacerations and contusions, both from the beating and the dragging, and was scraped up pretty good. She was also cut with the knife." Azcarate said the Fairfax man "was beaten pretty severely, himself, presumably by Jones, and there had been a struggle."

Azcarate said he didn't know why the woman was naked, whether she slept that way or wore a light nightgown that had gotten ripped off in the struggle. So, he said, "We're not going to speculate." But, he added, "This was not a sexual attack. It was a physical attack."

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Ian Huang, the Lake Braddock boys' tennis team's No. 1 singles player, is 5-1 so far this spring. 'He's very reflective about his play,' says Bruins' coach Bill Hughes of Huang.



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Lake Braddock junior Brett Jones has played quality tennis at the No. 4 slot, helping the Bruins to an 8-0 start this spring with two wins over Patriot District rival T.C. Williams.

Lake Braddock Dictating District Play

Bruin tennis teams, both 8-0, sit comfortably atop Patriot District standings.

BY JASON MACKEY
THE CONNECTION

Anyone who's ever played tennis, or even ping pong or racquetball, for that matter, against a superior opponent can attest to the importance of controlling play and the pace of the game.

If one player can move his or her opponent from side to side, forcing them to hit less-desirable shots, the controlling player is rewarded with a chance to do the exact opposite. If the tables are turned and a player is knocked outside his or her comfort zone, it doesn't exactly make for an enjoyable afternoon.

While it's easy to recognize the importance of commanding the flow of a match, it's just a tad harder to do so. But through

eight matches thus far, Lake Braddock's boys' tennis team has spent a hefty portion of the spring dictating play, with the seven other Patriot District teams chasing after the Bruins.

"They've been going after it and playing how they want to play," said Bill Hughes, the boys' team's head coach, whose group has won its past six matches by an average of six points per match. "When you're not dictating play, you start doing things that you're not comfortable with and it goes downhill."

Hughes said that each player on his team is different. Many of them require a pre-match talk to discuss strategy and outline a particular game plan. Others are more spontaneous, electing instead to react at a moment's notice instead of planning things

ahead of time.

No matter how it's done, the results have given the Bruins a stranglehold on the district. Despite losing its four top players from last year, Lake Braddock has re-loaded and now finds itself at 8-0 with a pair of wins over last year's Patriot champion, T.C. Williams.

"They've been going after it and playing how they want to play."

— Coach Bill Hughes, Lake Braddock Secondary

IAN HUANG, Lake Braddock's No. 1 singles player and, along with partner David Kim, half of its top doubles pairing, is the perfect example of what makes the Bruins tick. After every match, good or bad, Huang will assess his performance with Hughes.

Most of the time, at least, the assessments

are the same.

"He's very reflective about his play," Hughes said. "He'll come over after the match and think back about how it went, whereas some players come off [the court] and they don't go back and think as much about what they could have done better."

The philosophy has worked. Despite missing matches against Hayfield and West Potomac, Huang is 5-1 this season. In doubles play, the tandem of Huang and Kim is 5-1, too.

"If you make a mistake and get into a bad mental state or something, you'll probably make a lot of mistakes," said Huang, a sophomore right-hander. "I like get in the zone, hit balls and make the other person run. I like to control the flow of the game."

Behind Huang, No. 2 singles player Scott Huang — no relation — has gone an impressive 8-0, with Kim toting a 6-2 mark at

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WEEK IN SPORTS

Winter Does Rams Teams Well

Between the fall and winter sports seasons, no school made a greater push for the Wachovia Cup than Robinson, which went from 44th to second place, earning 150 points through the winter. The Wachovia Cup recognizes the Virginia High School League schools that perform the best at the state level across all sports, with point totals that correspond to performance in state tournaments. In 19 years, a team from the Northern Re-

gion has earned Wachovia honors seven times, with Lake Braddock winning the most (4), followed by Centreville (2) and Langley (1). Oakton leads the chase with 197.5 points, while Robinson is followed by Albemarle and Frank W. Cox. Westfield is fifth with 142.5.

State Champs Again

At the beginning of April, the George Mason University Gold's men's Special Olympics basketball team won the Virginia state championship tournament in Stafford. Coached by Leo Alonso, the team topped the Reston Hawks in overtime during the

tournament's first game and then defeated Spotsylvania with a shot at the buzzer.

"We have won so many state competitions in all the sports through the years. This year it was special and the most exciting of the 27 years," said Alonso in a press release issued by the team. "Even though the kids were dead tired in the second game, they wanted to win. They were being brave in the attempt."

Panther Coaches Rewarded

Scott Allen and Glenn Farello from Paul VI have each been named the Virginia In-

dependent Schools Athletic Association's Division I Coach of the Year for their respective duties. Allen just finished up his seventh year at Paul VI as the varsity girls' basketball coach, recently leading his team to its third straight VISAA state championship. The Lady Panthers have now won five state titles in the last seven years. Also honored was varsity boys' basketball coach Glenn Farello, who just completed his second year at Paul VI. The boys' team claimed a VISAA state title as well, its first-ever such crown.

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Kings and Queens of the Court

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the No. 3 slot. Furthermore, Hughes has been pleased with the depth that Brett Jones, Matt Belcher and Garrett Trump have afforded the Bruins at spots No. 4 through No. 6.

Not to be outdone, the Lake Braddock girls' team has matched its counterparts shot for shot. With a 9-0 drubbing of T.C. Williams on Monday night, April 13, the Bruins improved their record to 8-0 this season as well.

"We're pleasantly surprised, but I wouldn't say we're very surprised," said co-head coach Susan Wells, who works alongside David Cole. Last season, despite having to replace five starters, the Bruins went 13-3, splitting the district title with T.C. Williams.

Lake Braddock's top two players from a year ago have swapped spots, with sophomore Shannon Allin

leading the charge at No. 1 and senior Chelsea Lane having a fine season at No. 2. Junior Annette Cole remains entrenched at the third starting spot and classmate Megan Larsen has used her experience to become a valuable No. 4 singles player.

Sophomore Becca Kim has moved into the starting lineup at No. 5 and sophomore Tara Fialko has provided a steady influence at No. 6.

While the girls' team doesn't have a Michelle Nguyen — last year's district and Northern Region champion from South County — points have consistently come from every part of the lineup, all the way down to the No. 3 doubles pairing, which includes the Bruins' No. 8 and No. 9 players, Tra Pham and Flori Stravos.

"We have always had a lot of depth," Wells said. "We have 21 players, which is a very big team, but we try to make sure they have fun. ... And they seem to be having fun."

FAITH NOTES

On Sunday, April 19, at 2 p.m., the Right Reverend Peter J Lee, 12th Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia, will preach and celebrate Eucharist at St. Peter's in the Woods, 5911 Fairview Woods Drive, Fairfax Station. As Lee has resigned effective October 2009, this will be his final visit to St. Peter's as Bishop of Virginia. For more information, call 703-503-9210 or visit spiw.org.

Faith Communities in Action Aging Adults Task Force meets Thursday, April 23, 7 p.m., at Fairfax Presbyterian Church, 10723 Main St., Fairfax. The FCIA Aging Adults Task Force provides information to help congregations better respond to the needs of older adults. 703-324-2051.

Yom Ha'Atzmaut Celebration. Sunday, April 26, 9:30 a.m.-11 a.m., at JCC of Northern Virginia 8900 Little

River Turnpike, Fairfax. The community is invited to come together to celebrate Israel's birthday. Enjoy a delicious buffet breakfast of pancakes, eggs, juice and more. Feel the beat with Israeli dancing, join the Israeli flag parade and get creative with a community art project. Everyone welcome. Admission: \$6/adult; \$4/child; children under 2 /free. For more, visit www.jccnv.org or call 703-323-0880.

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Capital Classic Brings Out Region's Best

Area stars showcase skills during lead-up game to yearly basketball event.

BY JASON MACKAY
THE CONNECTION

In all-star basketball games such as the April 9 Capital Classic at American University's Bender Arena, players are substituted freely, enabling everyone to see some playing time and allowing no one to get all that tired.

Stephen Stepka, a senior forward for the W.T. Woodson Cavaliers, made sure, albeit not intentionally, that he was afforded even more rest. While his teammates took the floor, Stepka was still getting dressed, the result of accidentally driving to Gonzaga College High School instead of the Northwest D.C. campus.

For the first 10 minutes of the first half, Stepka sat on the right of the Suburban All-Stars' bench without his blue pullover, a forgotten accessory during a moment of panic.

"I was rushing so quickly," Stepka said, "I forgot to put it on."

The disorganization, though, didn't carry over. In a 113-104 loss to the District All-Stars — a precursor to the evening's marquee matchup — Stepka made several important contributions, scoring six points on 3-of-6 shooting while also accumulating two blocks, three assists and six rebounds.

"I just went out and played as hard as I could," said Stepka, who was the Liberty District Player of the Year and a first team

All-Northern Region pick. "It's an all-star game so sometimes you don't get the ball as much as you would like because other guys like to take it themselves, but hustle plays are what shows in a lot of these games."

In the primary showcase, Paul VI guard Erick Green posted a team-best four steals to go along with his 10 points, and his Capital All-Star squad pulled off a 129-98 upset of the United States All-Stars.

Committed to Virginia Tech, Green averaged 17 points, seven rebounds and had a 5:1 assist-to-turnover ratio for the Panthers (19-15) this winter, as Paul VI snagged its first-ever Virginia Independent Schools Athletic Association (VISAA) state championship.

DOMINIC MORRA spent most of his senior year at Lake Braddock posting did-you-see-that-type scoring numbers. Fifty points during a season-opening win over Robinson. Forty during a holiday tournament loss to KIMA on Dec. 31.

But last Thursday for a preliminary game before the 36th-Annual Capital Classic, Morra assumed a different sort of role. In a showcase scenario that often overflows with offense, Morra became the Suburban squad's facilitator, dishing out a game-high five assists.

"The game wasn't about scoring, so I had to change up my whole game plan from the

"To stand out, you really had to do things to make people say 'Wow.'"

— **Dominic Morra, senior, Lake Braddock Secondary**



PHOTO BY ROBBIE HAMMER/THE CONNECTION

With a game-high five assists, Lake Braddock's Dominic Morra directed his Suburban All-Star team's offense Thursday, April 9 in a preliminary game at the 36th-Annual Capital Classic.

season," said Morra, who finished his career as a Bruin with 1,561 points — 43 less than former NBA player and Lake Braddock alum, Hubert Davis.

"The way I thought I would get the most recruitment out of it," Morra said, "was to play the natural point guard position, distribute the ball equally to everyone and then try to hustle and get steals."

He did that by treating his defensive assignments as if they occurred during the final two minutes of a Northern Region championship game against rival Robinson. Morra spent a good part of the evening diving after loose balls or pestering some of the more-flashy and less-defensive-minded

players around him.

"I tried to get every loose ball I could," Morra said. "Every time [the ball] wasn't in someone else's hands, I wanted it in mine. To stand out, you really had to do things to make people say 'Wow,' or 'That guy was really playing hard.'"

For some, like Morra (game-high five assists), who became less of a scorer and more of a distributor, the Capital Classic can alter the roles of those involved. But for Lee senior Frank Holloway Jr., a 6-foot-6 post player, the 36th-Annual event offered a platform to showcase his season-long dominance of the paint.

Holloway led the Suburban All-Stars during a preliminary game against the District All-Stars with 16 points and seven rebounds, connecting on seven of his 13 shots. He also started and played a game-high 21 minutes.

But for others, Holloway said, the biggest assignment was changing roles and realizing that everyone on both teams was a star during the regular season.

"We practiced a lot, but it was just hard accepting your role," said Holloway, who led Lee to the Northern Region semifinals this winter. "All of us played on different teams, and we were all stars on our teams. So it's hard accepting that role to do what you have to do."

In the nightcap, Springfield native Tristan Spurlock, a University of Virginia-bound forward who attends Word of Life Christian Academy, had 15 points and a team-high four assists during the Capital All-Stars' surprising upset of the United States team, 129-98.

The 6-foot-8, 220-pound Spurlock averaged 23 points and nine rebounds this season and was voted to the Capital Classic's All-Tournament Team.

Change at Top for Rams Tennis **Robinson girls' team has new coach, 5-0 record to start season.**

BY JASON MACKAY
THE CONNECTION

Paul Fisher has accomplished plenty during his 16-plus years as a tennis coach at Robinson. In 15 of those seasons, Fisher's boys' team won its district title. The Rams currently have a record of 53-0 against Concorde District opponents over the past 4 1/2 years, not to mention the fact that they've claimed the past three Virginia AAA state crowns.

The one thing, however, that Fisher has not been able to accomplish is to split himself in half. While cultivating a tennis legacy at Robinson, Fisher has always served double duty, coaching both the boys' and girls' teams at the same time — a rarity, to be sure.

Not only did the schedule force a decision for Fisher on match days, as the two squads typically played at opposite locations, but it also meant that he had twice as many serves to watch during practice,

twice as many mistakes to correct.

This spring, Fisher has relinquished primary responsibility of the girls' team, allowing first-year Jeff Jones to assume the reins there. Jones played No. 1 singles at Lake Braddock during the mid-1990s and welcomed the opportunity to work with Fisher.

"I've known Paul since I was a little kid, and he's obviously built a huge tennis reputation over here," said Jones, who went on to play collegiate tennis at Christopher Newport and George Mason. "To become a part of that and to have him want me to become part of that was definitely an honor."

"With two teams in the spring, I didn't feel that the girls were getting the attention they needed," Fisher said. "So I felt like I had to give it up. Jeff is an outstanding young coach, and we had the chance to get him so we went after him."

While Fisher's new job may be a bit more glamorous, with the boys' team against one of the state's strongest, Jones didn't exactly inherit a bare cupboard. The girls' team has

more-than-capable singles players at the first four slots should figure to make noise in the Concorde District, where Robinson has jumped out to a 5-0 start.

All along, Robinson was one of the few, if not the only, jobs that Jones was willing to consider, putting him at a place where the popularity of tennis rivals that of other high-profile sports, thanks in large part to the prolific career of three-time state singles champion Drew Courtney, who graduated last spring.

Having coached the girls' team, the boys' team or both at Lake Braddock from 1996 through 2001, Jones spent last spring as an assistant with Centreville, near where he serves as a middle school teacher at Liberty Middle School in Clifton.

With the new gig, Jones doesn't expect a whole lot to change from the hard-nosed approach used during his time spent at both Lake Braddock and Centreville.

"When I was the head coach at Lake

Braddock, I had the same type of fire to try and get the girls to want to compete and want to come out and fight," Jones said. "At least I hope that I'm bringing that same type of thing over here to Robinson."

Dawn Xiang, the team's No. 1 singles player, admits that while the two coaching styles may differ, with Fisher taking a much more relaxed approach and Jones just the opposite, both have been successful, too.

In five matches thus far, Robinson has outscored its opponents, 40-5, building a 27-3 record in singles play. Xiang has been every bit the player that Jones was expecting, amassing a 5-0 record while playing against her opposition's top player. At the No. 2 spot, Kaitlin Kallini, despite one slip up, is 4-1, while at No. 3 and No. 4 singles, Nicole Furst and Monica Ghadiyaram have combined to go 10-0 so far this spring.

"They're solid," said Fisher, whose girls' team last won a district title in 2005. "I think they'll surprise some people this year."

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IN THE PROBATE COURT
CASE NUMBER:
2007-ES-26-1731

Dorothy E Darling
Petitioner
vs
SUMMONS

HEIRS-AT-LAW OF HOWARD DARLING and all persons unknown who are or might claim to be heirs-at-law of Howard N. Darling, all such unknown persons being collectively designated as JOHN DOE and MARY DOE, including any unknown persons in the Armed Forces of the United States of America, any minors, persons non compos mentis and persons under a disability of any kind of nature who might claim to be heirs-at-law or Howard N. Darling.
Respondents,

TO: RESPONDENTS NAMED ABOVE

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Petition to Determine Heirs, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the Petition to Determine Heirs on the subscriber at his office at 4702 Oleander Drive, Myrtle Beach, SC 29577, within thirty (30) days of service. If you fail to answer the Petition to Determine Heirs within the time aforesaid, the Petitioners will seek default against you.

CLIFFORD H. TALL, P.A.

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Attorney for Petitioner,
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STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE

DISTRICT COURT DIVISION
MECKLENBURG COUNTY FILE NO.: 08 SP 2435
FREDDIE RAY BLACK,
Petitioner.

vs.

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Respondent.
and

DARIN RAMSEY,
Respondent's Former Husband.
and

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TO: DARIN RAMSEY

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Tax Map No. 049-2-31-10-0201

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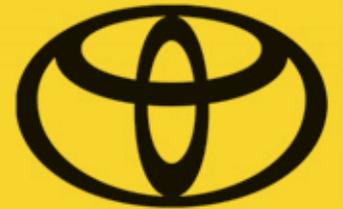
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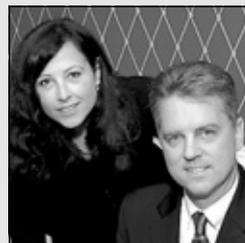
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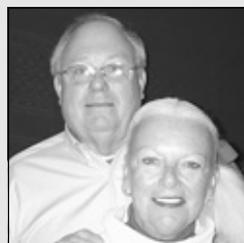
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