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Megan Dunleavy, a senior on the Robinson girls' lacrosse team, marks Chantilly's Liz Dunwoody last Friday during the Concorde District title game. The Rams, with a 9-8 win, beat Chantilly for the second straight year in the district final.

Radio-Video Man

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Creative Writing In Court

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Youths Find 'Creative Corner'

Judge sponsors writing program for teens involved in court proceedings.

BY JUSTIN FANIZZI
THE CONNECTION

With their families and probation officers filling the rows behind them, the teens sat in the front row of the courtroom. Judge Teena Grodner presided over the event, flanked by the director of court services, among others.

The scene was typical for a hearing in the county's Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court. This time, however, the teenagers were gathered not to receive punishment but instead to be celebrated.

The third annual Creative Corner celebration took place Thursday, May 7 to honor youths involved in the court that had their poetry and writings published in the court's newsletter, the "Full Court Press." This year, more than 60 young writers had works published in the newsletter, and of those, five were in attendance.

"These youths have shared with us their imaginations, hopes and fears through their creative writings," said James Dedes, director of court services. "It helps us as parents,

teachers and counselors to understand what they are going through."

Grodner started the Creative Corner program in 2006 when she was looking for a way to honor the teens in the court, and the creators of the court's newsletter were looking to fill space. So, Grodner put the word out to the other courts and to the probation officers that she was looking for original poems and stories and was quickly inundated with creative writings from myriad youths. As a result, something that was planned to fill one newsletter quickly became a monthly feature.

After an introduction by Grodner and a brief speech by Dedes, Joan Ledebur, coordinator of the Interagency Alternative Schools, which provides continued educational opportunities for students in grades 6 through 10 who have been involved in serious disciplinary incidents, not only spoke to the teens, but was recognized herself.

After serving the teens in attendance and others like them for many years, Ledebur is retiring at the end of the school year. So, to thank her for her service, Grodner presented

her with a plaque and bouquet of flowers. However, in the midst of receiving adulation for her own deeds, she quickly deflected the praise back to the program's participants.

"These young people here today have been able to make their point through their stories and poetry," Ledebur said. "I applaud the students who have shared their work with us and congratulate them."

For their participation, each of the teens was given a certificate and had their work published in a compilation entitled "Sparks of Imagination," a 30-page book featuring each of their poems and stories. They were also given a flower, which they gave to their mothers, counselors or probation officers and a chance to read their work in front of the audience, an opportunity each of the six in attendance took advantage of. Though a few of the participants were nervous at the podium, they were simultaneously elated that people gathered to applaud them rather than to admonish them.

"These kids usually get recognized only when they do something wrong," Grodner said. "These are not your usual kids in high school receiving awards. They may not be the valedictorians, but they are bright and articulate. As a judge, it is nice to be here to celebrate the good acts."



"I was nervous when I went up there, but it feels good to be recognized."
Dylan Krafft, 16



"I used to write poetry just for fun and now I am being recognized for it, and it is cool."
Peter Binder, 16

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Rams Keep It Cool

Robinson girls' lacrosse upends Chantilly for second straight year.

BY JASON MACKAY
THE CONNECTION

scored three answered goals to walk away victorious.

"It was nerve-racking, but I've been working on having the ball in my stick so I knew I needed to create just like my coach taught me," said Zinck, who also recorded 14 saves in the win. "I saw Sam post up in the middle, and I used all my energy to throw it out to her. I figured there was nothing to lose."

Kelsey Zinck had the ball in the netting of her oversized goalie stick for what seemed like an eternity during the final three minutes of the Concorde District girls' lacrosse

final on May 8 against Chantilly. Her team was trailing by a goal and Zinck was without options, waving her stick in the air like a fisherman at an empty pond.

First, Zinck thought she had an open teammate streaking to the left. Nope. Quick defense. After a few steps to her right, she stopped to pass and again the opportunity closed faster than she thought. Finally, Zinck saw Sam Barber working her way to the middle of the field about 35 yards away.

Zinck, still not panicking, sent a pass sailing that her teammate was able to corral. A few tic-tac-toe passes later, Barber finished the rush for Robinson, scoring with 2 minutes, 21 seconds left.

Barber's tying marker set up the game-winning goal for Rachel Moody, who spun twice and beat Chantilly's Lisa Comerford for her second tally of the game to give the Rams a 9-8 win. In all, Robinson

WITH THE VICTORY, Robinson claimed the Concorde's top seed in this week's Northern Region tournament, which Zinck and Co. parlayed into a 20-8 win over Stone Bridge on Tuesday night. The Rams

will now host South County in the region quarterfinals on Thursday.

According to fifth-year coach Alison Neun, Robinson's late-game composure was nonexistent during the first meeting this season between these two teams, which resulted in a 12-5 for Chantilly on April 4. All last

week, Neun and her team studied film of that game, picking out mistakes that none of them had ever made before and haven't made since.

"These girls have wanted this so bad, and they really regretted how they played against [Chantilly] the first time," said Neun, whose squad improved to 12-3 this spring with the Stone Bridge win. "We watched film and learned that we had improved a lot since the first time we saw them."

The solutions that Robinson found couldn't have

"We're a calm team, and we know when we have to take a deep breath."

— Rachel Moody, junior,
Robinson Secondary

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PHOTO BY ROBBIE HAMMER/THE CONNECTION

Rachel Moody celebrates her game-winning goal against Chantilly Friday, May 8, which helped Robinson win its second straight Concorde District title.

Burke Native Extends Success from Radio to Video

Local radio personality Chad Dukes releases his first film.

BY JUSTIN FANIZZI
THE CONNECTION

After duking it out with the Junkies at a Spring Break Party and battling the mysterious Mr. X, the Main Event Mafia has finally encountered a worthy adversary: the "Undead World Order."

Pitting the Main Event Mafia, radio personality and Burke native Chad "Nash" Dukes' pro-wrestling troupe, against a rival wrestling team consisting of zombies, the film "The Undead World Order" premiered Thursday night, April 30, before a packed-to-capacity Hard Times Café in Fairfax.

Dukes, co-host of "The Big O and Dukes Show," airing on WJFK weekdays from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., created the film after putting together nearly 20 short movies featuring the Main Event Mafia.

"Go into it with an open mind, and you will enjoy it."

— Chad Dukes

"We did have reservations about doing a feature length film, but Chad knows what he wants." Said Beau Schembechler, WJFK sales coordinator and Mafia member. "I've never seen anyone work harder or put as much effort and passion into a side project."

The movie was just the latest in a string of successes for Dukes,



PHOTO BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE/THE CONNECTION

Burke native Chad 'Nash' Dukes, center, watches the premiere of his first film at Fairfax's Hard Times Café on April 30.

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White Oaks Alumna Former White Oaks Elementary student, Ashley Dixon, Miss Virginia

International, presented her program 'Small Folks Making Great Change: Reduce, Reuse, Recycle' to fourth grade classes at White Oaks Elementary on Monday, May 4. As Miss Virginia International and the National spokesperson for Kids for Saving Earth, Dixon is working to educate, inspire, and empower today's youth to protect the Earth through recycling and environmentally focused activities.

Kings Park School Expansion Part of Fall Referendum

When voters go to the polls for Virginia's gubernatorial race this fall, they will also choose whether to fund a new group of schools construction and renovation projects, through \$232,580,000 worth of bonds.

The bond referendum includes money for a building addition to Kings Park Elementary School.

Both the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors and Fairfax County School Board approved a list of projects that would be benefited by the bond on the voter's ballot Nov. 3.

Money from the bond would also be used to cover the construction of a new South County Middle School (\$50 million), renovation of Marshall High School (\$100 million) and planning for the renovation of Sandburg Middle School (\$2.5 million).

Building expansions are not just limited to Kings Park. The school system wants the bond to pay for \$9.75 million in extra modular classrooms and \$40.76 million in building additions overall.

Those building besides Kings Park that are expected to receive structural additions are Cunningham Park, Lynbrook, West Springfield, Woodley Hills, Springfield Estates, Spring Hill and Crestwood elementary schools as well as Whitman Middle School.

The school system said it needs the extra modular classrooms and building capacity to address higher student enrollment. School officials said the number of students enrolled in Fairfax County Public Schools has increased by 5,200 students over the past two years and will continue to grow in the future.

Some county officials, including Supervisor Patrick Herrity (R-Springfield), have questioned whether the school system's projections on growing enrollment over the next few years are correct. Herrity is skeptical that the number of students attending Fairfax County Public Schools would continue to increase dramatically.

By 2013, school officials predict 50 schools would be over building capacity by 10 percent and 31 schools would be over building capacity by 20 percent. School officials said the nine

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NEWS

Honoring the Fallen

Fairfax County Police honor fallen officer Frank Stecco at ceremony.

BY JUSTIN FANIZZI
THE CONNECTION

The 21-gun salute rang through the air, the solemn notes of "Taps" played and hundreds of officers gathered somberly. For the men and women who put their lives on the line daily to serve and protect the community, ceremonies like these are a fact of life in their chosen profession.

This time, the gathering at the Public Safety Rose Garden behind the Massey Building in the City of Fairfax Tuesday, May 5 was in honor of 2nd. Lt. Francis Joseph Stecco, or Frank, as he was known to his colleagues, family and friends. At the ceremony, Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-At-large), Police Chief David Rohrer and hundreds of police officers and firefighters gathered along with the families of the four other Fairfax County police officers who lost their lives on duty, to pay homage to Stecco and to display his newly engraved name on the memorial to the fallen officers.

"We do not gather to memorialize [the officers'] deaths," Rohrer said. "We gather to commemorate how they lived and for their selfless sacrifice and service. All of us wish this ceremony and memorial wasn't necessary, but that is the reality of our chosen profession."

Stecco, a 19-year veteran of the force, drowned while participating in a helicopter water rescue training scenario in Pohick Bay Regional Park Oct. 21, 2008. He had entered the water wearing only a dry suit, to role-play a victim, but failed to resurface. Divers located him on Oct. 25, approximately 100 feet from where he was last seen.

"He was a cop's cop," Officer Don Gotthardt said. "I always knew him to be a dedicated police officer.

He was dedicated to his duty and dedicated to his troops and was well respected within the police department. He is, and will continue to be missed."

After opening remarks by Bulova and Rohrer, MPO Beth Benham, president of the Fairfax County Fallen Officers Memorial Organization, performed a symbolic roll call of fallen officers, where each one of the six deceased officers' names were read and family members stood up in their places. Following the roll call, the Honor Guard presented each of the families with a commemorative wreath that they placed on the memorial.

The short ceremony concluded with a rendition of "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes, the customary 21-gun salute, in which seven officers fired three shots each into the air in honor of their fallen comrade and the playing of "Taps."

As the officers retreated with the force's colors and each of the families filed into the procession and into a nearby reception, many officers stuck around the adjacent parking lot, exchanging stories and memories of their friend and colleague who left too soon.

"[Stecco] was a committed father, husband and public servant," Bulova said. "He served our community with valor for 19 years. He is sorely missed and he will always be honored by the Fairfax County family."

Stecco is survived by his wife, three children and mother.



2nd Lt. Frank Stecco

POLICE PHOTO

Bethany Law Has It Covered

On May 6, Splendid Portraits of Fairfax awarded to Bethany Law, a sixth-grade student at White Oaks Elementary School, a framed portrait of her hand drawn yearbook cover which will grace the cover of this year's White Oaks School yearbook. Splendid Portraits chose Bethany's cover from more than 100 other cover submissions. Bethany's classmates chose her cover from those that principal Constance Goodman selected for the final choice.



PEOPLE



PHOTO COURTESY OF PEGGY BULEY

Running for Fun On Saturday, April 25, Fairview Elementary parents and students take part in the 5K for Autism Awareness, the culminating event for the students' year-long Service Learning Project.



Allstate Agent Travis White recently presented an Allstate Foundation Agency Hands in the Community grant in the amount of \$500 to Fairfax County Public Schools. Travis has dedicated his spare time to the Fairfax County Schools' Teen Driving Program since 2007. Shown, from right, are Principal Paul Wardinski of West Springfield High School; White; Sue Spatcher, driver education instructor and Andy Muir, director of Student Activities.

Iliana Chioariu of Windward Drive in Burke was among those honored at Virginia Tech's fall Graduate Commencement ceremony on Dec. 15, 2008, in Cassell Coliseum on the Blacksburg campus. Chioariu received a master of education degree in curriculum and instruction from the College of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences.

COLLEGE NOTES

Craig Gallimore of Garretson Street in Burke was among those honored at Virginia Tech's fall Graduate Commencement ceremony on Dec. 15,

2008, in Cassell Coliseum on the Blacksburg campus. Gallimore received a master of science degree in mechanical engineering from the College of Engineering.

Brian Keightley of Renoir Port Lane in Burke was among those honored at Virginia Tech's fall Graduate Commencement ceremony on Dec. 15, 2008, in Cassell Coliseum on the Blacksburg campus. Keightley received a graduate certificate from the Graduate School.

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OPINION

Money, Money, Money

Virginia places no limits on donations; It's time for change.

Would-be big donors to presidential candidates over the last election cycle know that on the federal level, there are strict limits to how much one donor can give to a candidate: \$2,400 per election to a Federal candidate or the candidate's campaign committee. The limit applies separately to each election, so including the primary and general election, one person could give \$4,800 to one candidate.

Not so in Virginia. You can give as much as

Make Use of Disclosure

Virginia ranks among the best states for disclosure, but is one of only five states with no limits on the amount of political donations one donor can make. See for yourself:

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Good reading on requirements for Federal contributions at the Federal Election Commission Web site: <http://www.fec.gov/pages/brochures/citizens.shtml>.

you want to any candidate for office in Virginia. So can businesses, political action committees and advocacy groups.

Just five states, Illinois, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and Virginia, place no limits on contributions at all, according to the National Conference of State Legislators. The only requirement in Virginia is that all contributions of \$100 or more must be disclosed.

EDITORIAL

Individuals and businesses have contributed in remarkable fashion to the four candidates vying to be Virginia's next governor, the presumed Republican nominee, former Attorney General Robert McDonnell (R), and three Democrats who will face off in a June 9 primary, former Alexandria Del. Brian Moran (D), Central Virginia state Sen. Creigh Deeds (D) and former head of the Democratic National Committee Terry McAuliffe of McLean.

According to the Virginia Public Access Project, McAuliffe had raised a total of \$5.16 million for his campaign as of March 31. Moran had collected \$2.95 million and Deeds had garnered \$2.15 million for their respective campaigns by the same deadline.

McDonnell had raised \$5.14 million by the

More Than \$15 Million

By the end of March, candidates for governor in Virginia had raised more than \$15 million between them. The three Democrats face off in a June 9 primary; the winner of the Democratic primary will face Republic Robert McDonnell on Nov. 3.

- ❖ Terry McAuliffe (D) \$5.16 million
- ❖ Robert McDonnell (R) \$5.14 million
- ❖ Brian Moran (D) \$2.95 million
- ❖ Creigh Deeds (D) \$2.15 million

end of March, though he has spent less than the other campaigns because the Republican does not face a primary opponent.

Three of the four candidates for governor in Virginia could have, in their time in the General Assembly, worked for sensible campaign finance reform. Is it meaningful now for these candidates to complain about the fourth candidate's ability to raise huge amounts of money from many sources?

Virginia ranks among the best states in disclosure, but disclosure itself is not enough. The next governor should propose sensible limits on political contributions.

Meanwhile, voters should recognize the importance of the June 9 primary, and the November general election.

— MARY KIMM

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What We're Up Against

Delegates from rural areas making decisions on issues concerning Fairfax County.

BY DEL. DAVID MARSDEN
D-41

The structure of the Virginia House of Delegates presents challenges for the delegates that represent Fairfax County. The membership of a number of committees is configured to ensure that bills important to our county are heard predominately by individuals who are indifferent to urban and suburban issues.

I have over 30 years of experience in juvenile justice and have made a life long commitment to child safety. As a result, the Gang Unit in Fairfax County approached me to introduce legislation that would prohibit the concealed carry of air soft guns (bb guns and pellet guns). Youth gang members are taking them to school and in some instances, such as in Chesterfield County, have committed armed robbery using these weapons. Some pellet guns can be configured to propel an object by the force of air to almost lethal proportions and they look exactly like real handguns. Together, the Fairfax Gang Unit and I discussed the need to make concealing these weapons, which propel projectiles faster than 350 feet per second, illegal in the Commonwealth without a concealed weapons permit.

When I introduced this bill, HB 2227, it was referred to the Committee on Militia, Police, and Public Safety. The bill was heard in front of three rural members of the House of Delegates who sit on the subcommittee. These members, who do not have gang problems in their districts, do not see that the misuse of these weapons represents the possibility of serious permanent injury or death, not to mention the intimidation these weapons presents.

COMMENTARY

It was of no concern to them that these weapons are dangerous in the hands of gang members and, under Virginia law, are currently defined as "toys." No one made a motion on the bill, and with little recognition of the problem these guns create in suburban communities, the bill died in committee.

Unfortunately, these dangerous weapons can still be concealed legally in Virginia. If caught concealing one in school, a child might face a suspension or expulsion but could not be arrested or charged with an offensive.

This issue is not going away in Fairfax County, and I hope to work with members across the aisle and across the state to find a solution. Public safety is too important to let this issue be dropped.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Men Not Immune To Breast Cancer

To the Editor:

Breast Cancer occurs in 1 percent of men and is often overlooked, delaying diagnosis. In 30 years of practice as a dermatologist, I have diagnosed three breast cancers in males by biopsy of a suspicious lesion. Currently, I am fighting with Medicare to cover a claim of a biopsy of a breast cancer in a male. They have not paid it because they claim "the diagnosis is inconsistent with the patient's sex".

I bring this to everyone's attention for two reasons. First, breast cancer does occur in 1 percent of men. It is often overlooked delaying diagnosis and worsening prognosis. Second, I am concerned that in this environment of "reforming healthcare," as a means of cost cutting, if reimbursement for these important procedures is already being denied, what will happen when health care is rationed!?

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NEWS



Fairfax County Police Officer Matthew Jewett



George Mason University Police Officers Emily Ross and Andrew Galle

MADD Honors Public Safety Personnel

Mothers Against Drunk Driving honored area public safety officials for their work in keeping drunk drivers off the road during the 18th Annual Awards for Excellence in Community Service and Public Safety on May 8. Here are the officers who were recognized that either serve the Burke area or are stationed there.



Virginia State Police Trooper Cory Kusick



Fairfax County Police Officer John Wayne Moss

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NEWS BRIEFS

FROM PAGE 4

schools slated to receive building additions could not address their capacity problems through other means, such as school boundary adjustments.

During deliberations over which projects to fund through the bond, School Board member Stu Gibson (Hunter Mill) did attempt to eliminate South County Middle School from the construction list. His motion failed.

Gibson has frequently said he thinks the current capacity issues at South County Secondary School could be addressed in less expensive ways than building a new middle school, such a bound-

ary adjustment.

Last year, county executive Anthony Griffin also proposed a different solution for South County Secondary School's over-enrollment. He asked the school system to consider construct an addition to the South County Secondary School building instead of pushing for the new middle school.

In his amendment, Gibson proposed using \$10 million of the \$50 million now allocated to South County Middle School for an addition to South County Secondary School instead. He wanted the remaining \$40 million to be used for a renovation at Thomas Jefferson School For Science and Technology.

— JULIA O'DONOGHUE

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Shumaker Home



Jennings-Prillaman Home

Five Clifton Houses Open Their Doors

Annual homes tour, boutique, silent auction, art show raises money for local charities.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

Gracious homes, shopping, artwork and an auction are in store Thursday, May 21, for attendees of the 37th annual Clifton Community Woman's Club (CCWC) Charity Homes Tour and Marketplace.

From 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., five Clifton-area homes will open their doors to the public, and a marketplace in the Clifton Town Meeting Hall and in Clifton Presbyterian Church will run from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. The town hall will host a boutique and silent auction, and the church will house an art show featuring paintings and framed photographs by local women artists.

"We have five, very diverse homes — a nice cross-section — and every one of them has a story to tell," said event Chairman Linda Beckman. "There's a farmhouse, one of the oldest buildings in Clifton, a Civil War-era home, one owned by a POW and one filled with beautiful antiques. Some of them started as one room and were added onto, several times, and it's fun to see the evolution over 150-200 years. The tour gives people an intimate look at these homes in Clifton and Fairfax Station, and docents give guided tours of each."

Advance tickets are \$20; on tour day, \$25; single-home admission, \$10. Admission to non-tour activities is free. To order tickets by mail, send checks to: CCWC, P.O. Box 229, Clifton, VA 20124. Pick up ordered

tickets at Will Call in the Town Hall on tour day.

Advance tickets are also available at The Clifton Store, Adler's Art and Frame in the Colonnade at Union Mill, The Flower Gallery in Manassas, 5 Star Salon or Picket Fence in Burke, Judy Ryan in the Twinbrooke Centre in Fairfax and Banner's Hallmark in Centrewood Plaza in Centreville. For more information, see www.CliftonCWC.org or call Beckman at 703-266-0213.

"This is the CCWC's major fundraiser," said Beckman. "All the net proceeds go to our Charitable Trust Fund for scholarships for GMU and NOVA. This year, we'll also be giving a scholarship to a senior at Fairfax High. So not only will people have a fun and entertaining day, but they'll also give back to charity."

Over the past five years, the Trust has distributed more than \$100,000 for scholarships and to local charities including Northern Virginia Therapeutic Riding, Katherine Hanley Family Shelter, Bethany House Women's Shelter and various food banks.

Nine vendors at the boutique will offer items including home décor, food, clothing and jewelry. The CCWC's cookbook, "May I Have that Recipe?" will be available at the town hall and at one of the homes. The silent auction will feature an array of some 70 items, ranging from restaurant gift certificates to four Washington Redskins club-seat tickets, plus parking — a \$1,000 value. Winners need not be present to win.

"We have five, very diverse homes — a nice cross-section — and every one of them has a story to tell."

— Linda Beckman

"There'll be a bake sale on the front porch of the town hall, so we hope people will have lunch at a restaurant in town and stop by here for dessert," said Beckman. "We're also serving lemonade and cookies in the garden of the Jennings-Prillaman home."

Two shuttles will take attendees to homes where the roads are too narrow or there's no parking. Comfortable shoes are encouraged, and no children under 12, including infants, are allowed in the houses.

"We work hard on this event and all 80 club members participate," said Beckman. "This summer, we'll start acquiring the homes for next spring." Below are brief descriptions of the houses on this year's tour:

Hermsmeyer Home

Owned by Kristin and Steve Hermsmeyer, this home on Union Mill Road began as two, tiny buildings serving Civil War troops, possibly as a camp kitchen and a hospital and were later joined together to create a house. Since 1994, the Hermsmeyers have made many renovations. The furnishings enhance the home's 19th-century core. The home has a pump organ from the 1880s and a dining-room table from Steve's father's family farm in Nebraska.

Shumaker Home

This home on Wolf Run Hills Road is the fulfillment of a dream borne out of a nightmare. As a young, Navy fighter pilot, Bob Shumaker was shot down over North Vietnam and was a POW for eight years and one day. In solitary confinement and without paper or pencil, he mentally built a house for his wife Lorraine and their infant son. Doing so helped him maintain his sanity through torture and deprivation.

Understandably, he wanted a home that was large and open. His dream became reality in a brick rambler with a redwood cathedral ceiling and lots of tile and glass on

eight, wooded acres looking out on a hillside, forest, horse pasture and water.

Glover Home

Named "Filly Hill," this is the place where owners and equestrians W. Lloyd and Mary Lou Glover raised their four daughters and their show ponies. The décor reflects the Glovers' time spent living and traveling overseas. They purchased their dining-room furnishings in Asia, and their corner cupboards contain Meissen porcelain and Bavarian crystal from Germany. In the study, there's even a display of traditional, Japanese toys made of hand-painted papier-mâché.

Graine-Evans Home

Dating to 1771, the Chapel Street home of Robin Graine and Michael Evans is the oldest building in Clifton. During the Civil War, it housed Union Gen. John Pope. The floors are of burnished, heart pine and the cozy dining room has a stone fireplace, plus ancient timbers and beams. It's definitely a warm and welcoming home for their family, and artwork done by Robin's mother adorns the walls.

Jennings-Prillaman Home

Museum-quality, antique American furnishings are featured in the Lakewood Lane home of Charles Prillaman and Parker Jennings. Outside are horses, formal gardens and a fountain; inside are 18th-century furniture, 19th-century oil paintings and a clock formerly owned by the first, female justice of the Virginia Supreme Court. It's also a house for entertaining, boasting a large kitchen island with a polished-slate top, red-painted cabinets and a family room filled with family heirlooms.

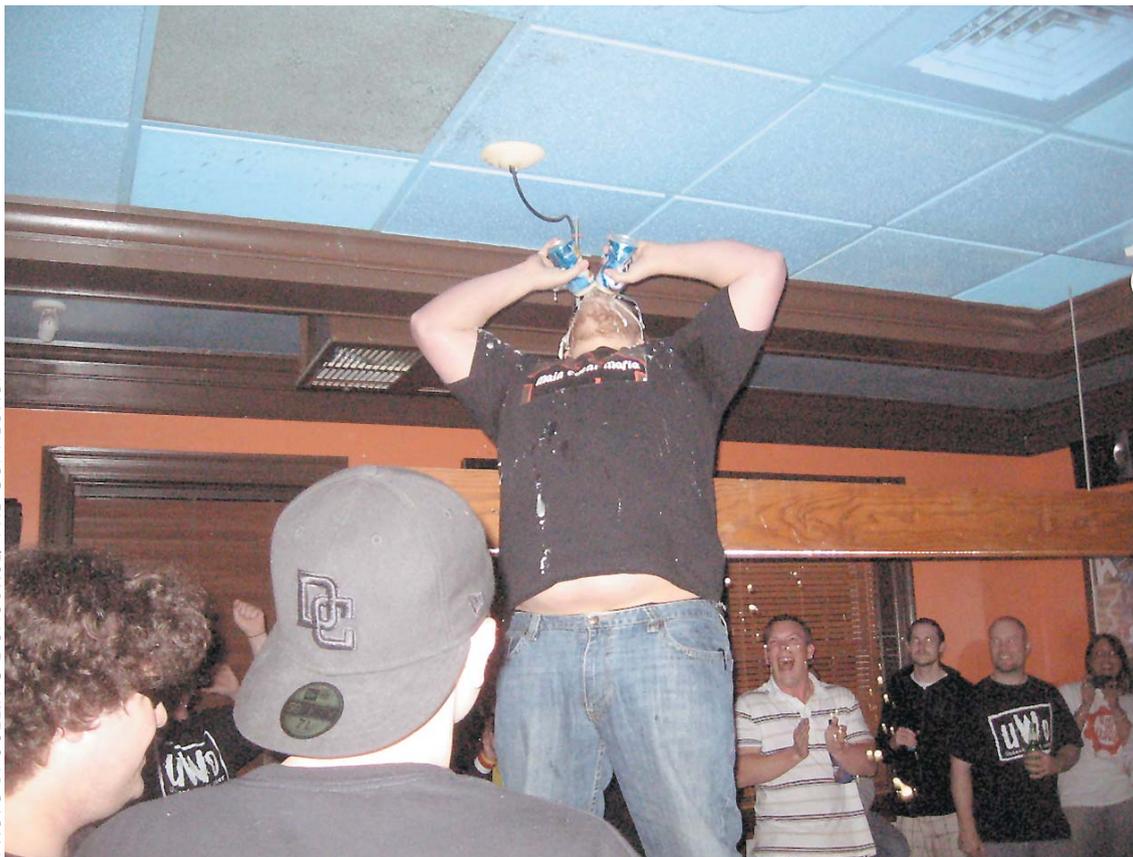


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Burke native Chad 'Nash' Dukes entertains the crowd at Fairfax's Hard Times Café on April 30 by chugging two cans of beer.

From Radio to Video Screen

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as he has made his mark in multiple platforms before this foray into film. In addition to a midday talk show, Dukes, who graduated from Lake Braddock Secondary, is also the creator of "The Fukerton," which was recently named top blog in the 2009 "Best in NoVA" awards.

The success Dukes, born Chad Sisson, has encountered lately is the culmination of years of hard work and a series of disappointments that were largely out of his control. Dukes broke into radio as a student at George Mason University, where he had his own radio show and eventually, through the school, landed an internship working for the Sports Junkies on WJFK. He later moved to WHFS, getting his own show with his current co-host, Oscar "Big O" Santana.

"I've always loved radio," said Dukes. "I've always listened to it. When the Junkies got on the radio, I realized real guys could get on the air. Their show really sounds just like four guys talking and so I thought that if they could do it, then I could do it."

Two years later, in 2005, CBS Radio switched WHFS' format to a Spanish language station, ending Dukes' run at the station. He and Santana then moved to Baltimore to host their show, gaining notoriety when they brought the controversial former Baltimore Police Commissioner Ed Norris on board. However, soon after hiring Norris, the station abruptly cancelled their show, giving Norris his own show instead.

Seeking an opportunity to continue working with

each other, Dukes and Santana moved to Phoenix to host a show on KZON, but, again, Dukes was subjected to a format change, and again he was soon looking for a home. This time, however, the change proved to be for the best, as WJFK brought the two back to the area, where they are today.

"When you have a gig, it makes you tremendously thankful and everyday is a blessing," said Dukes, of the impact of losing a show. "You have to take advantage of the opportunities you're given."

Looking ahead, Dukes plans to build upon what he has started with the Main Event Mafia. Dukes said that while he expected a large turnout at the Hard Times Cafe because of his show's large fan base, the actual number of people that showed exceeded his expectations. So, for the next film in the series, Dukes said that the Main Event Mafia would like to secure a larger venue for the premiere, mentioning the Arlington Cinema and Drafthouse as a possibility.

"I compare the short things we do to television, but this was a big production," Matt Cahill, fellow Mafia member and executive producer of the "Big O and Dukes Show" said. "Hopefully, the next film will be bigger and better and blow people's minds."

Though Dukes acknowledges that the themes of "Undead World Order" may not have the mass appeal he says is necessary to make a living in terms of subject matter, he hopes that skeptics will give it a chance and recognize that Dukes and his cohorts were just trying to have some fun.

"[People should] go into it realizing that we don't take ourselves seriously," Dukes said. "Go into it with an open mind, and you will enjoy it."

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Patriot Harley Davidson prepares for the 22nd annual Rolling Thunder rally.

Memorial Day weekend in the City of Fairfax will once again be kicked off with the roar of over 3,000 motorcycles, courtesy of the Ride of Patriots at Patriot Harley Davidson.

For the 11th year, the dealership on Fairfax Boulevard opens its doors to motorcyclists and veterans from around the area for their parade to the Pentagon, where they will join up with the national Rolling Thunder procession through downtown Washington.

Keynote speaker this year will be Ret. Col. C. Richard Anderegg, USAF, director of Air Force History and Museums Policies and Programs in Washington. A former F-4 fighter weapons school instructor pilot, Anderegg flew more than 3,700 hours in the F-4C/D/E/G and F-15A/C/E, which includes over 170 combat missions during the Vietnam War. An author, Col. Anderegg wrote "The Ash Warriors," a history of the

Mount Pinatubo eruptions and the evacuation of Clark Air Base.

As in years past, the ceremony at Patriot Harley will begin at 8 a.m. with a parade featuring the Northern Virginia Firefighter's Emerald Society Pipe Band and the Fairfax Deputy Sheriff's Coalition Pipe and Drums and the Fairfax High School Marching Band. The Armed Forces Color Guard will carry the American and Virginia flags into the ceremony at Patriot Harley Davidson, where Anderegg will follow comments from U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11); Mo Smith, director of the Fairfax chapter of the Harley Owners Group; Bob DeHaven, CEO of Patriot Harley; City of Fairfax Mayor Rob Lederer; Del. David Bulova (D-37) and State Sen. Chap Peterson (D-34).

FOLLOWING THE ceremony at 9 a.m., the motorcycles, expected to number well over 3,000, will depart east down Fairfax Boulevard to Nutley Street and onto Inter-



Rows of motorcycles from the Fairfax County Police line Fairfax Boulevard in front of Patriot Harley-Davidson for last year's parade.

FILE PHOTO

state 66 toward the Pentagon.

On Friday, May 22, riders are invited to join a candlelight vigil at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, sponsored by the national Rolling Thunder organization.

This year, some of the riders departing Patriot on May 24 will be making a special pitstop instead of driving to the Pentagon. At least 50 riders will be attending an event

sponsored by Bobby Van's Steakhouse in Washington for 500 disabled veterans and their families at the request of the Department of Veterans Affairs, according to Ken Lyons, Communications Coordinator for the Fairfax Harley Owners Group club.

For more information on the Ride of the Patriots, go to www.rideofthepatriots.com.

— AMBER HEALY

CALENDAR

To have community events listed, send to south@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-917-6459 with questions. Deadline for calendar listings is two weeks prior to event.

THURSDAY/MAY 14

Darryl Davis, 8-10 p.m. at the Old Town Hall, 3999 University Drive, Fairfax. Complimentary swing lesson, 7:30 p.m. \$10 per person. 703-424-1745 or www.headoverheelsdance.com.

New Providence Republican Women's Club Dinner, 6 p.m., at Vespucci's Italian Seafood Grill, 10579 Lee Highway, Fairfax. \$35. Dinner will be a la buffet. Guest speaker is former congressman Tom Davis. For reservations, call 703 591-7368.

Chess Club, 3:30 p.m. at the Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Learn the rules and strategy; play the game. Age 6-12. 703-644-7333.

Terri Hendrix and Lloyd Maines, 8 p.m. at Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$15. 703-255-1566 or jamminjava.com.

The Blackjack, 10 p.m., Fat Tuesdays, University Mall, 10673 Braddock Road, Fairfax. Locals Only Radio and Main St. Promotions presents The Blackjack and Panderosa.

FRIDAY/MAY 15

Enter the Haggis and the Abrams Brothers, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. at Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$15. 703-255-1566 or



Fairfax Academy Dancers perform to a rock n' roll beat during their Spring Dance Concert, May 14 and 15, 7:30 p.m., in the Fairfax High School Auditorium.

jamminjava.com.
Twentysomthin, Fairgrounds, Graduation Party, 10 p.m. at Fat Tuesdays, 10673 Braddock Road, Fairfax. 703-385-5717.

Spring Dance Concert, 7:30 p.m., in the Fairfax High School Auditorium, 3501 Rebel Run, Fairfax. Fairfax Academy Dancers perform to a rock n' roll beat. Directed by Andrea Heininge, Fairfax Academy dance instructor; guest choreographer is

Dana Fisch, director of Undertoe Dance Project, New York City; And featuring Signature Project pieces choreographed by Christine Sentlinger and Sasha Welch, second year Dance students. Tickets: \$15 adults, students \$10. 703-219-2385.

Live Traditional Irish Music, 7:30 p.m., at The Auld Shebeen, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. 703-293-9600. www.theauldshebeenva.com.
Tribute to Maestro Luis Haza

presented by the Virginia Chamber Orchestra, 8:15 p.m., at the Ernst Community Cultural Center, Northern Virginia Community College, 8333 Little River Turnpike, Annandale. The concert will feature Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante in E-flat major" with Natasha Bogachev, violin, and Zino Bogachek, viola; tribute by Robert Aubrey Davis. Seniors and groups, \$12; adults, \$18; advance purchase, seniors and

groups, \$10; adults, \$15. All students admitted free. 703-758-0179. Complementary reception will follow. www.virginiachamberorchestra.org.

SATURDAY/MAY 16

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

Train Show. HO and N-scale model trains will be running 12-5 p.m., in the community room and the caboose at the Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax Station. \$2/adults and \$1/child. 703-425-9225. www.fairfaxstation.org.

May Funfair, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 6509 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. Enjoy Moonbounces, games, food, music, silent auction, boutique and more. Proceeds benefit the Ministry for Tomorrow capital campaign. www.standrews.net or 703-455-2500.

Frog Chorus for National Frog Month. Learn how to identify frogs by sight and sound at 6:45-7:30 p.m., at Eakin Community Park on Prosperity Avenue in Fairfax. Participants, 4 and older, meet at the Prosperity Ave. parking lot and walk to the pond. Bring a and wear waterproof footwear. Prepaid reservations required. \$5 per person. To reserve, call 703-941-1065.

Antique Car Show, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at City Hall, 10455

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Armstrong St., Fairfax. Presented by the NoVa Regional Group of the Early Ford V-8 Club, the Downtown Fairfax Coalition and the City of Fairfax. www.nvrg.org, 703-273-6097.

Live Traditional Irish Music. 7:30 p.m., at The Auld Shebeen, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. 703-293-9600. www.theauldshebeenva.com.

Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association, Inc. Community Event. 10 a.m. at the City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Master Gardeners provide horticultural tips, information, techniques and advice to home gardeners. Adults. 703-293-6227.

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

Murder in Movieland. 7 p.m. Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Meet colorful Hollywood characters, gather evidence and figure out whodunit. Adults. 703-249-1520.

Country Western Dance. Northern Virginia Country Western Dance Association smoke-free, alcohol-free dance at Luther Jackson Middle School, 3020 Gallows Road, Falls Church. Ooh Poo Pah Doo line dance lessons at 7:30 p.m., and No Shirt, No Shoes, No Problem couples specialty dance lessons at 8 p.m. Admission for NVCWDA members is \$10, nonmembers \$12, ages 16-20 with student ID \$5. Snacks available. www.nvcwda.org or 703-860-4941.

Spring Dance Concert. 7:30 p.m., in the Fairfax High School Auditorium, 3501 Rebel Run, Fairfax. Tickets: \$15 adults, students \$10. 703-219-2385.



Winners' Concert

Christopher Yi, co-winner for the first place award in the May 3 Youth Music Competition sponsored by the Alexandria Performing Arts Association, will be a featured violinist in the May 17 Winners' Concert at the Lyceum in Old Town Alexandria. Schwartz is the concertmaster of the Lake Braddock Chamber Orchestra. The concert, free to the public and sponsored by the Alexandria Performing Arts Association, begins at 4 p.m.

at the Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and advice. Adults. 703-644-7333.

The Rob Hornfeck Enterprise and Tribal Mind, 2 p.m. at Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$8. 703-255-1566 or jamminjava.com.

MONDAY/MAY 18

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

Neighborhood Plant Clinic. 6 p.m. at the Pohick Regional Library, 6450

SUNDAY/MAY 17

Asylum Street Spankers "Sausage Fest 2009." 8 p.m. at Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$17. 703-255-1566 or jamminjava.com.

Train Show. HO and N-scale model trains will be running 1-4 p.m., in the community room and the caboose at the Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax Station. \$2/adults and \$1/child. 703-425-9225. www.fairfax-station.org.

Abendmusik Concert. 4 p.m., in the Sanctuary at Fairfax Presbyterian Church, 10723 Main St. Fairfax. Music by the Sanctuary Choir, the Carol and Chapel Choirs, the Joyful Ringers handbell choir and the Instrumental Ensemble. 703-273-5300.

Neighborhood Plant Clinic. 1 p.m.

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'La-King' Drives Cavaliers

Woodson girls' lacrosse team claims Liberty title, first-round region win.

BY JASON MACKEY
THE CONNECTION

Even Lauren King's nickname, appropriately, needs an assist. "La-King," as she's known to her teammates, is the engine that drives the W.T. Woodson girls' lacrosse team's offense, which has scored 215 goals this season, an average of 14.3 per contest.

As a four-year varsity player, King, a Christopher Newport recruit, possesses the smarts and the stick skills necessary to facilitate such a powerful attack.

"If you ask me who runs our offense, Lauren does," said first-year coach Meaghan O'Leary, who has her team at 12-3. "She's the beat of that offense."

A 50-minute display of King's various talents occurred on Tuesday night, May 12, when W.T. Woodson produced a 19-18 win over Oakton in the first round of the Northern Region tournament. The victory also followed an 11-10 win over Madison the previous Friday, which led to a Liberty District title.

King, using a variety of dodges, spin moves, one-touch passes and lobs into W.T. Woodson's attackers, scored four times against Oakton and assisted on five more scores. Three of her assists were finished by freshman Elena Obregon, who tallied a

High-Octane Offense

With 19 goals during the Tuesday, May 12 win over Oakton, the W.T. Woodson girls' lacrosse team was simply doing what it does best. In the opening half, the Cavaliers virtually scored at will.

"I feel like we had a lot more speed than Oakton, and we just took the ball in every single time," said senior Lauren King, who led the way with nine points. "Everyone worked together really well, and we wanted to get up fast."

This season, King has 49 goals and 39 assists, while junior Rachel Obregon has totaled 59 and 30. Rachel Obregon's younger sister, freshman Elena Obregon, posted a team-high five goals against Oakton and has 21 on the year.

team-best five goals against the Cougars.

"I feel like if we didn't have Lauren, our offense would fall apart," Obregon said. "We'd still be doing well, but it'd fall apart in some places."

"I feel like if we didn't have Lauren, our offense would fall apart."

— Elena Obregon, freshman,
W.T. Woodson High

IF W.T. WOODSON'S offense could be likened to an automobile, it's sure not a pickup truck or a van. It's more like a Porsche: capable of moving quickly, piling up numbers before the blink of an eye.

Against Oakton, W.T. Woodson scored eight times before the game was 10 minutes old, and Obregon had her hat trick at the 17:46 mark of the first half. "I thought the halftime score [14-12] would've been the final score," joked O'Leary, whose team advances to host West Springfield in the quarterfinal round on

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W.T. Woodson's Lauren King has directed her lacrosse team's offense this season. In 15 games, King has 49 goals and 39 assists. On Tuesday, the Cavaliers topped Oakton in first-round regional play.

WEEK IN SPORTS

Braddock's Billy Signs

On Monday, May 4, Lake Braddock senior George Billy signed a National Letter of Intent to wrestle this winter at the University of Nebraska at Kearney. A three-time state champion, Billy was 177-10 with 105 pins/technical falls during his high school career, and he finished third in the Virginia AAA state tournament this past winter at 119 pounds. Billy was a National High School Coaches Association Junior National All-American and a two-time Northern Virginia Classic winner. He was also a freestyle and Greco Roman state champion and was a member of the Virginia Cadet and Junior National teams. Billy plans to wrestle at the 125-pound weight class for the Lopers.

Jefferson Claims First

Jefferson's girls' outdoor track and field team claimed first place out of 20 teams at the Thomas Jefferson Penultimate Experience this past weekend, holding off second-place W.T. Woodson, 125-57. The boys' teams took sixth out of 17 schools with 46 points. Nora Gayer (high jump), Sara Gokturk (discus), Katherine Sheridan (800-meter run) and Dan Markwalter (pole vault) all finished first, while Kathryn

Moore (300 hurdles), Ronik Malka (800m) and Sarah Stites (1,600m) placed second. Burke natives Lauren Laffosse (long jump) and Timmy Galvin (800m) earned second-place honors as well, and Springfield's Tania Ermak was third in the long jump; Fairfax's Arvind Rachamadugu was third in the triple jump; the boys' 4x400 relay team of Colin Donahue (Burke), Rachamadugu, Sy Rashid (Burke) and Jacob Hanger took third.

Morra to Augusta State

After spending the past four years as a starter for one Metress brother, Lake Braddock senior Dominic Morra, a guard on the boys' basketball team, will spend his next four years with Bruins head coach Brian Metress' brother, Augusta State's fifth-year bench boss, Dip Metress. A Division II school located near the Augusta National Golf Course — site of The Masters — in Georgia, Augusta State plays in the Peach Belt Conference and reached the Division II Elite Eight this past winter. The year before, Augusta State played in the Division II national championship game. At Lake Braddock this winter, Morra averaged a Northern Region-best 30 points per game, with seven rebounds and three steals per contest as well for the Bruins (14-8). He finished his career with 1,561 career points.

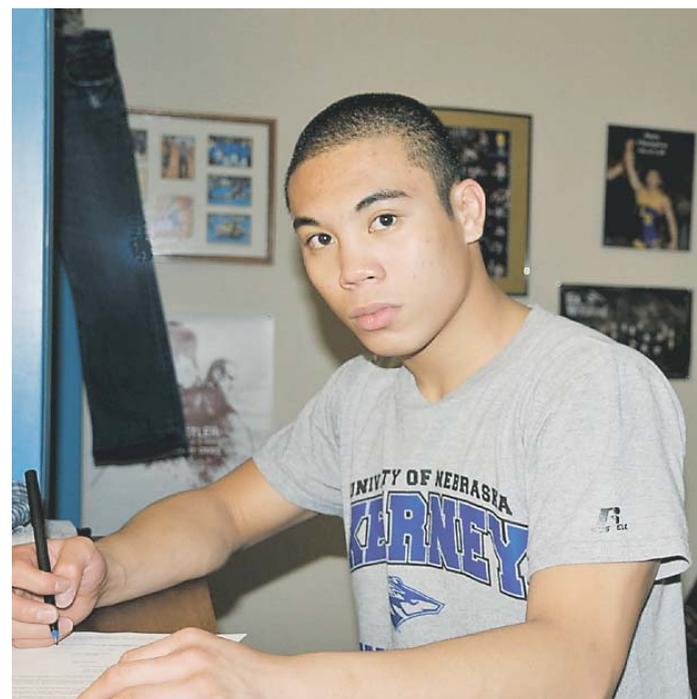


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Lake Braddock senior George Billy, after compiling a 177-10 record during a prolific high school career, will wrestle this winter at the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

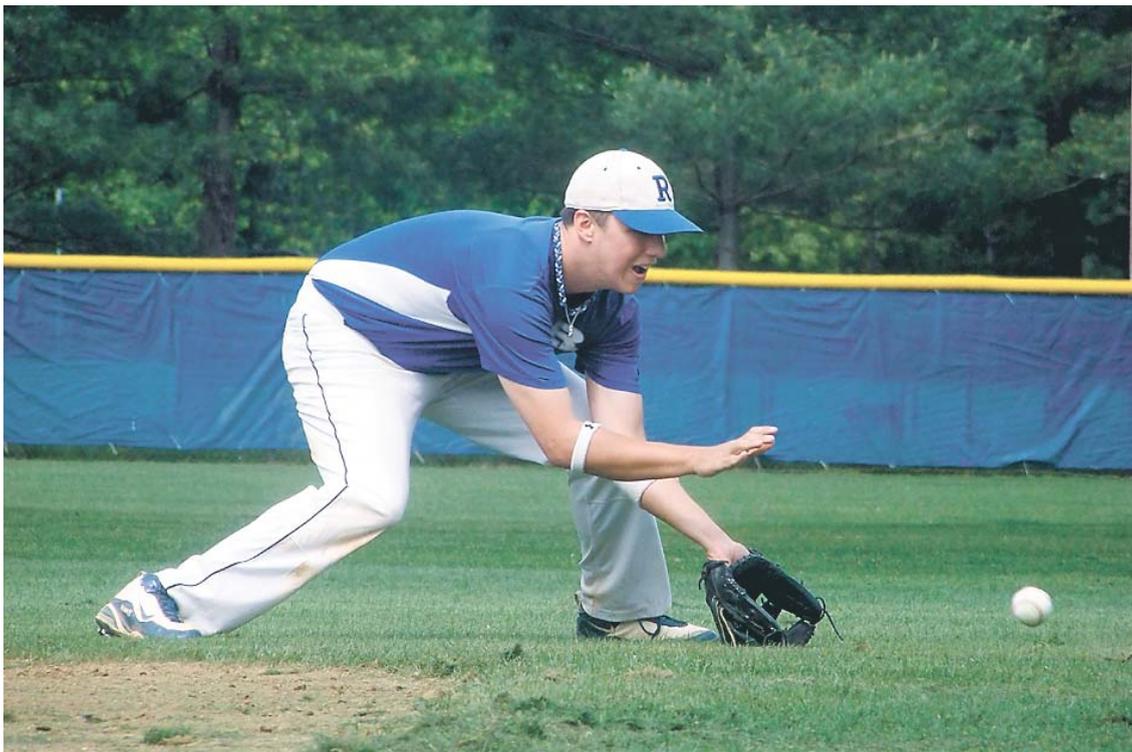


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Robinson senior Michael Del Bueno fields a ground ball during practice on Monday. Del Bueno has also been an offensive force this spring, hitting a team-best .475 with eight stolen bases and 15 walks.

Ram Holiday Tradition

Memorial Day seen as Robinson baseball's playoff goal.

BY JASON MACKEY
THE CONNECTION

Last spring, Michael Del Bueno's family was forced to understand one of the basic precepts associated with Robinson's baseball program, which has consistently been one of the Northern Region's strongest, winning a region title in 2005 and Concorde District crowns in 2006 and 2007.

Del Bueno's family wanted to plan a trip to Easton, Pa. to visit his grandmother, and it just so happened that the dates picked fell on Memorial Day weekend. But for Robinson players and their families, those few days are traditionally a black hole when it comes to scheduling out-of-town trips.

A senior pitcher and infielder, Del Bueno realizes that a strong possibility exists for his team, which has been one of the last eight teams standing for the past three years, to still have practice or a game on Memorial Day. Whether grandma likes it or not, he's staying home to play baseball.

"They know baseball is a big deal. That's my life pretty much," said Del Bueno, of his family's acceptance that he would not be joining them, although the trip was eventually scrapped. "They know that if it comes to down to it, I'm picking baseball."

Though teams like Westfield, Chantilly, Lake Braddock and West Springfield, with a combined 62-12 record through Tuesday afternoon, appear likely to assume four of those eight slots, the remaining four are up for grabs.

"No matter how we play during the regular season, when tournament time comes, I think we are definitely one of the better teams around."

At 10-10 overall, 6-6 against Concorde District opponents, Robinson finds itself right in the middle

of a crowded playoff picture. The Rams were scheduled to play Herndon in the district quarterfinals on Wednesday night, but that game ended too late for this edition. With a win, Robinson would achieve part of its goal by reaching the region tournament.

WHILE DETWILER'S focus has been on Memorial Day, for part of the year it appeared as if the Rams weren't going to make it to Mother's Day. Despite a 4-2 win over defending region champion Lake Braddock on April 14, Robinson tripped up against Centreville, who was 3-8 at the time, on April 22.

But as someone who played baseball at Chantilly from 1995-98 and has served as an assistant coach at Robinson since 2003, Detwiler is familiar with the competitiveness and quality of teams within the Northern Region, something he highlighted before practice on Monday afternoon.

"Beating a team with a good record and then losing to a team that's below .500, the records may be a lot different, but I don't think there's a lot of difference in the team, as funny as that sounds," said Detwiler, whose team has swept Fairfax and Herndon while splitting games with Centreville and Oakton this spring.

To further emphasize that point, Detwiler said that his team has played in four games this season that have been decided by a walk-off hit or homer. The Rams have won three and lost one. However, Detwiler said, it could've just as easily been the other way around.

DESPITE THE up-and-down results, Robinson has been stabilized by senior catcher Chris McCloud, a Catholic University recruit who led the team with six home runs and 21 RBIs as of Wednesday morning. Rutger Floyd, a corner infielder, was hitting .470 with four homers, while Del Bueno had a team-high .475 batting average with eight stolen bases and 15 walks.

"Robinson is known as a tournament team, and, honestly, if we can get past this first game, I think we have a really good shot," McCloud said.

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TUESDAY/MAY 19

Pub Quiz. 7:30 p.m., at The Auld Shebeen, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. 703-293-9600. www.theauldshebeenva.com.

Fairfax Anime. 6:30 p.m. at the City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Come watch anime and manga. Snacks provided. Age 12-18. 703-293-6227.

Book Discussion Group. 7:30 p.m. at the City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. "Amsterdam" by Ian McEwan. Adults. 703-293-6227.

Book Discussion Group. 11 a.m. at the Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. "Failed States: The Abuse of Power and the Assault on Democracy" by Noam Chomsky. Adults. 703-978-5600.

Book Discussion Group. 7:30 p.m. at the Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. "Watership Down" by Richard Adams. Adults. 703-978-5600.

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Afternoon Reading Group. 1 p.m. at the City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. "People of the Book" by Geraldine Brooks. Adults. 703-293-6227.



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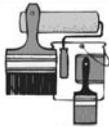
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During a 19-18 win over Oakton on Tuesday night, W.T. Woodson senior Lauren King totaled nine points. 'If you ask me who runs our offense, Lauren does,' says Coach Meaghan O'Leary.

Woodson Takes Liberty

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Thursday night. "It was really exciting. The girls didn't want their season to end." King and Co. have experienced that feeling each of the past two years when squaring off Oakton in the postseason. The Cavaliers lost to the defending three-time Virginia AAA state champions in the 2007 state title game and also fell to the Cougars in the 2008 region semifinals.

"We played with so much heart," said King, who has 49 goals and 39 assists this spring. "We deserved it, and we weren't going to let Oakton end our season."

The Cavaliers never trailed against Oakton, although, as O'Leary would attest, the second half didn't take on that sort of feel. Despite leading by five goals at four separate points during the first 25 minutes, the two teams spent the second half within two goals or less the entire time.

"I hope next game we don't wait until the last two minutes to get the draw controls," O'Leary said. "Draw controls were deadly." With control, Oakton kept it close, but Obregon changed that off of an assist from King at 9:15. Two and a half minutes later, King took matters into her own hands, scoring unassisted to put the Cavaliers ahead, 18-16.

The win over Oakton rivaled last Friday's Liberty District title game, in which Shelly Montgomery scored with 33 seconds left to secure the victory. Not surprisingly, King played a pivotal role, winning the initial draw.

"I feel like the offense looks to me," King said. "I usually feed the ball in to the attackers, and we work as a team."

"The girls listen to her," O'Leary said. "She's the one who sets up all the plays. She can control the ball. She can pass and score. She can do it all."

Rams Conquer Concorde

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come at a more convenient time, as the Rams have now developed quite the play-off rivalry with the Chargers. In last year's title game, Megan Dunleavy scored with one second remaining to deliver the upset, ruining yet another undefeated season for Chantilly.

This spring, Dunleavy needed to only

score once as seven different Rams contributed goals, including tallies from Sarah Moody, Katie McHugh, Abby Eastman, Tory Barron (2), Barber and Rachel Moody (2).

"We knew it was going to be a tough game, but we learned from our mistakes big time and came out here ready to play," Rachel Moody said. "We're a calm team, and we know when we have to take a deep breath."

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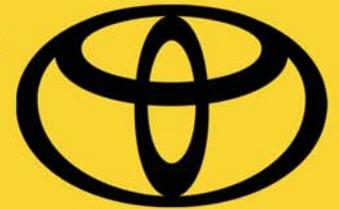
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