

It's 'Carnage'

SPORTS, PAGE 10

A 47-year-old professional wrestler, Mark 'Carnage' Perez warms up before a show in Shallotte, N.C. on Saturday, June 27. Perez has been wrestling professionally since 1994.



Not So Different

NEWS, PAGE 3

Camps & Schools

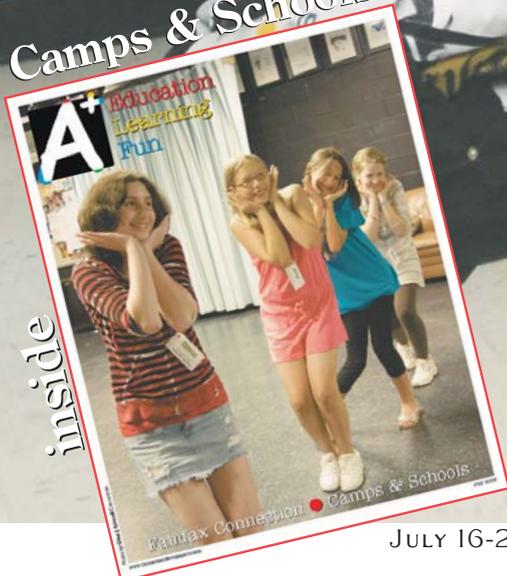
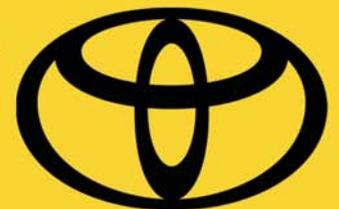


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Opening Up a Closed World



Autistic children learn, play and make friends at St. George's United Methodist camp.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

Mitchell and Elijah didn't know each other before last week. But they became friends when both attended a camp for autistic children at St. George's United Methodist Church in Fairfax.

That, alone, is a big accomplishment, because Elijah is a typical boy and Mitchell has autism. If not for the camp, they might never have met. But because of it, Mitchell not only made a buddy, but learned a wealth of socialization skills.

"It's the first socialization camp in the area," said Karen Emmons, director of Discipleship Ministries at St. George's. "We've had several, special-needs children in the church, including autistic children, and we saw this camp as a marvelous thing to help happen."

Running from June 29-July 3, the camp was open to children ages 4-13, with the classes and children organized according to abilities and age. Autistic children were paired with non-autistic children who acted as their role models for appropriate behavior.

"Fully one-third of them weren't verbal, but it's amazing what everyone did to help them," said Emmons. "For example, if a child was frustrated because another child had a toy they wanted, they'd be taught how to handle it."

Post-graduates from George Mason

University's program for board-certified behavioral analysts (BCBA) worked with the autistic children to teach them socialization skills. Robinson Secondary students served as teachers' aides in the classrooms.

Shannon McGrail, of Fairfax's Kings Park West community, conceived of the camp, and Ted Hoch, a behavioral analyst on staff at GMU supported the idea. They then e-mailed several United Methodist churches in Fairfax County and St. George's responded, donating its space for free.

The campers were from a nonprofit, autism support group, Parents of Autistic Children of Northern Virginia (POAC-NoVa). McGrail, who has an 8-year-old autistic son, is the director of

PVBIA (POAC-NoVa Verbal Behavior Instructor Academy) and ran the camp.

Some 137 children participated, including 89 campers with autism. Activities included emotional charades to help an autistic child determine whether another person is happy or sad. Children also took nature hikes, learned how to share board games and had water-balloon fights, just for fun.

"The autistic children had to bring in their favorite item and learn to share it with another child, which is difficult for them," said McGrail. "But sharing is an important concept for our kids because, if you can share, you can have a friend."

Many of the autistic children had never

"If you can share, you can have a friend."

— Shannon McGrail, director, PVBIA

SEE AUTISTIC, PAGE 18

PHOTO BY LOUISE KRAFFT/THE CONNECTION

The campers along with children of church members build little sand castles in the fenced in playground at St. Georges.

It's a Small World Getting Smaller

BY SARAH MOORE
THE CONNECTION

After flying 7,000 miles away from home to visit a new city on the other side of the world, one would not expect to meet many people from home. But if that traveler flew from Seoul, Korea to as culturally diverse a place as Fairfax County, he or she might just run into a couple of people from their home town.

That's exactly what happened when six government officials from the District of Songpa-gu in Seoul visited Fairfax County as part of a cultural exchange tour on July 9 and 10. The officials

South Korean delegation visits Robinson Secondary as part of cultural exchange tour.

toured Robinson Secondary in Fairfax for a couple of hours as part of their visit and in that short time met several students, a janitor and a School Board member, Ilryong Moon, all from South Korea.

IN VISITING Fairfax County, Korean officials hoped to establish a partnership and develop understanding between South Korea and Fairfax County's governments.

Mayor Young-Soon Kim, who led the trip, specifically chose Fairfax County for the visit

because it is comparable in size to Sonpogu — both districts serve more than 1 million inhabitants. School Board member Tessie Wilson (Braddock) said that Kim contacted Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-At-large) more than a year ago and expressed interest in visiting the county. Fairfax County was glad to oblige.

"We have lots of students from all across the world" said Dr. Jack Dale, FCPS superintendent. "In Fairfax, we have lots of kids

from Korea, so it's a natural partnership to have."

County officials collaborated with Visit Fairfax, a non-profit organization that acts as the official tourism agency for Fairfax County, to plan the visit. The delegation had a full itinerary that included visits to George Mason University, Burke Lake Park, Burke Centre Library, the Workhouse Arts Center in Lorton, George Washington's Mount Vernon Estate and Gardens, Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts, a Fairfax County Board of Supervisors meeting and a Fairfax

SEE KOREAN, PAGE 13

Prescription Fraud Case Sent to Grand Jury

In February, Fairfax County Police charged a Chantilly woman with 14 counts of prescription fraud. Eleven of them have since been dropped, but three are moving forward in the legal system.

The woman is Heidi Hendrix Fleming, 33, of the 14600 block of Pam Am Ave. in the Meadows of Chantilly community. Officer J.N. Herring explained the case against her in a Feb. 2 affidavit for a warrant to search her home for possible evidence.

He wrote that, on that date, he responded to 8505 Arlington Blvd., Suite 200, in Fairfax in regard to a prescription-fraud investigation that began in November 2008. He stated that the pharmacist at Prosperity Pharmacy, at that same address, but in Suite 110, allegedly reported that Fleming had been "dropping off forged prescriptions since November 2008."

Herring wrote that the doctor who'd reportedly written the prescription she'd allegedly tried to fill, Feb. 2, was notified and was actually Fleming's supervisor. The Chantilly woman had worked in the doctor's office, in Suite 200, since June 2005.

"The suspect [reportedly] forged and/or stole legitimate prescriptions from two, separate doctors at this office and submitted them to the Prosperity Pharmacy for refill," wrote the officer. "Both physicians [allegedly] confirmed that the prescriptions in question were fraudulent."

Herring stated that the pharmacist working the counter, Feb. 2, alerted the doctor's office about the reportedly phony prescription and the doctor's office called the police. Upon the officer's arrival at the doctor's office, wrote Herring, "The physician dismissed [Fleming] from her employment with the company and [I] subsequently placed Fleming under arrest."

He noted that copies of the 14 fraudulent prescriptions were confiscated from the doctor's office as evidence and all of them were for "Schedule II narcotics." Herring wrote that, after being read her Miranda rights, Fleming allegedly "openly admitted to stealing the prescriptions and using them to obtain Schedule II narcotics. [She] denied selling the prescriptions, but did [reportedly] admit that she has been addicted to pain medications for nearly five months."

Police executed the search warrant at Fleming's trailer on Feb. 3 and seized a credit card with powder, plus 15 pill bottles. She appeared June 3 in General District Court and, at that time, Judge Michael Cassidy certified three of her charges to the grand jury for possible indictment.

— BONNIE HOBBS

Spotsylvania Man Arrested For Construction Fraud

City of Fairfax Police have identified and charged an additional suspect in connection with an October 2008 case involving an elderly City of Fairfax resident who was victimized by a group of suspects claiming to do home repairs. The victim paid the contractors for repairs that were not performed.

Det. Ed Vaughan, of the Criminal Investigations Division, investigated the case and obtained warrants for Michael E. Boyer, 30, of the 300 block of Coleman Lane, Columbia, Va. Boyer was taken into custody by the Virginia State Police in Spotsylvania County and served with warrants charging him with two counts each of construction fraud and false pretense. He was transported to the Rappahannock Regional Jail and held without bond.

NEWS



PHOTOS BY GINA URICOLI/THE CONNECTION

'In the long run, the center will look a lot better and will be a quality center for years to come,' says Maury L. DeFreitas. 'It was due for a renovation before the fire.'

Face-Lift Follows Fire

Following February 2008 fire, Fairfax Circle Shopping Center receives makeover.

Construction work continues at the Fairfax Circle Shopping Center, more than year after a Feb. 8, 2008 fire destroyed several businesses within the center.

According to the City of Fairfax Fire Marshall's Office, the investigation continues on the cause of the fire. In the meantime, the property owners will soon be opening up parts of the refurbished center for lease.

Maury L. DeFreitas, senior vice president and general counsel at Rosenthal Properties, LLC, answered a few questions about the ongoing construction at Fairfax Circle Shopping Center.

The Connection: How many different phases of construction are there?

DeFreitas: Two, phase one is the newly reconstructed area and phase two consists of the businesses on either side of this area. Hopefully, work will begin on the first part of the second phase later this summer and the second part in the fall.

Have the renovation plans been cleared by the City of Fairfax?

The entire project has ARB architectural approval. The whole project is permitted and now depends on the speed of construction.

How much damage did the fire cause?

Fire inspection estimated the damage at \$1.5 million. However, after clean up began,

more issues caused by the fire began to reveal themselves and the total damage may reach as high as \$4 million-\$5 million. One contributing factor to this heightened number is that smoke damage was discovered in businesses that were unaffected by the fire.

Have any businesses been displaced by the fire?

Twenty to 30 small businesses had to cancel their lease of the property. Of those businesses, only about two to three will return when reconstruction is complete.

When will the new reconstructed area of the shopping center open?

The retail spaces need a certificate of occupancy, which should come within the week. After this arrives, then

the construction crew can finish spaces as they lease. The first store expected is a cell phone store.

— GINA J. URICOLI



Small business offices once occupied the upper level of the Fairfax Circle Shopping Center. It is being reconstructed to serve the same function.

COLLEGE

Kaitlin Kallini has received the 2009 Pamplin Leader Award at Robinson Secondary School. The Pamplin Leader is a one-year, \$1,000 tuition scholarship to Virginia Tech., presented annually to a top student from each public high school in Virginia. It was established by Robert B. Pamplin Sr. and Robert B. Pamplin Jr., to acknowledge students with outstanding academic achievement and a commitment to community service and leadership. Kallini is captain of the Robinson girls varsity tennis team and she made first team all district at the number two seed. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the math, Spanish and business honor societies. She serves as the chairman on the Student Government Advisory Council. Kallini plans to pursue a degree in engineering at Virginia Tech, which she will begin in June shortly after graduation.



Kaitlin Kallini

enrolled at Virginia Tech were named to the dean's list for the fall 2008 semester: **Anisa J. Ali, Pranav S. Angara, Amy L. Ballard, Christopher D. Brahms, Michael D. Brooks, Ivan F. Bustamante, Kingyu Chen, Su Young Chung, Nikoleta R. Delis, Kristina V. DiStefano, Spencer C. Eagy, Lara E. Ebert, Jessica L. Gray, Kathleen A. Hollowell and Dat T. Hoang.** To qualify for the dean's list, students must attempt at least 12 credit hours graded on the A-F option and earn a 3.4 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) during the semester.

The following students from Fairfax enrolled at Virginia Tech were named to the dean's list for the fall 2008 semester: **Sean L. Hunt, Abraham J. Hwang, Molly C. Johnson, Brett A. Jones, Ritesh K C, Evanthia B. Kakouris, Kwang W. Kim, Sara E. Lamb, Ashley N. Nichols-Lederer,**

Adam O. Orndorff, Sharan S. Othi, James T. Perkins and Sarah I. Proulx. To qualify for the dean's list, students must attempt at least 12 credit hours graded on the A-F option and earn a 3.4 grade point average.

The following students from Fairfax enrolled at Virginia Tech were named to the dean's list for the fall 2008 semester: **David S. Serpati, Brent R. Sullivan, Dominique O. Vu, Megan E. Wray, Michael J. Yi, Benjamin S. Amos, Mohammad R. Bashshiti, Jeffrey A. Beyer, Sean M. Coogan, James H. Cook, Frances L. Dear, Lauren K. Emery, John H. Frey and David J. Fulbrook.**

The following students from Fairfax enrolled at Virginia Tech were named to the dean's list for the fall 2008 semester: **Caleb J. Davison, Cara E. Di Silvio, Frank M. DiLorenzo, Melissa C. Dozier, David M. Fox, Adam J. Golman, Alexander D. Goodwin, Rachel E. Harris, Gary S. Heck, Lucas D. Heck, Leah M. Heist, Jason M. Hertz, Claire C. Holman, David H. Jiang and Bo Ram Kim.**

The following students from Fairfax enrolled at Virginia Tech were named to the dean's list for the fall 2008 semester: **Shaye D. Swanson, Jennifer Tsai, Amy T. Turner, Austin S. Wagner, Leah C. Weisman, Angela L. Willett, Elizabeth L. Yang, Benjamin A. Yu, Ava A. Ziari, Martin W. Selgas, Jessica L. Abraham, Maya K. Ahronovich, Safal K. Bhattarai, Wei-Ting Chang and Nicole A. Chauriyi.**

Karen Ellrod of Fairfax has been named to the fall 2008 president's list at the University of Mary Washington.

Fairfax residents **Amy Baldwin, Hye Rim Park, Ellen Bikowski, Nadine Zaatari, Jennifer Clary, Kristen Lewis, Isabel Arellano, Jackson Clement, Marie Randolph, Rebecca Krawitz, Deidre Ryan, Julia Pierce, Joseph Robinson, Hannah Harms, Kelsey Teeters, Arianna Drummond, Ryan Kleman, Cathalijne Adams, Helen Dinndorf, Kathleen Ciliberto and Margaret Smith** have been named to the fall 2008 dean's list at the University of Mary Washington.

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WESTWOOD COLLEGE

OPINION

Community College To Lead Way

Options for students looking for a way to get into top schools while saving money.

Northern Virginia Community College offers many local students of all ages an accessible and affordable path to success.

In the Connection this week, education reporter Julia O'Donoghue highlights one little known program at NVCC that the region's top students should carefully consider.

Competition is so steep to get into Virginia's top colleges and universities, like the University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary, that students with excellent grades and SAT scores, plus many other accomplishments, still have been unable to win acceptance to the schools of their dreams.

But those students who really want a degree from a particular Virginia school can control their own fate by first enrolling at Northern Virginia Community College.

The process is not simple; students and their

families must carefully study all of the requirements. But if a student gets their associate degree while taking the required classes set by the college where they would like to transfer, achieving the required grade point average, filing the letters of intent with the state

EDITORIAL

college of their choice, then that student is guaranteed acceptance as a transfer student. Students who make use of this program can graduate from a top Virginia college or university in four years, and they will have saved thousands of dollars in tuition along the way.

Another advantage of attending NVCC for two years is evident for the many students who have taken International Baccalaureate courses. NVCC will accept those classes (with passing test scores) for credit; then four-year colleges will accept the NVCC credits. For many

students, the Advanced Placement and International Baccalaureate credits they carry forward into college can save a full year of college, and college tuition, for some students saving as much as \$40,000.

NVCC also offers degree and certification programs in myriad fields that meet the needs of older students and students who are not headed for a four-year degree.

Demand is surging at NVCC, not surprisingly. The institution will need funding and flexibility going forward.

Read our story, Northern Virginia Community College "Guarantees," inside our July issue of our new monthly camps and schools section, A+: Education, Learning, Fun in this issue or online at www.ConnectionNewspapers.com. Click on "print editions online" in the red bar at the top of the page.

Let us know your thoughts and experiences.

— MARY KIMM

MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

Not Immune

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!?

Robert N. DeAngelis M.D.
Springfield

Important Lesson

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor, "Meeting with Young Constituents" [Connection, July 9-15, 2009]. I agree with Del. Dave Marsden (D-41) that educating students in the Virginia legislative process is important. Learning at an early age about our gov-

ernment and the role citizens play in making it work is important to its preservation. Spending the last 16 years working in higher education has taught me that the sooner students learn about our history and system of government, the better prepared they will be for college and as well as the responsibilities of citizenship.

LETTERS

Another excellent learning experience in a democracy is to provide students an opportunity to hear candidates of both parties discuss the issues and allow the students to ask questions. The fundamental premise of our two-party system is to ensure voters have a choice and political leaders are held accountable. Schools, as well as the press, should facilitate the marketplace of ideas and avoid the appearance of favoritism by providing a platform for one party or candidate. I look forward to working with Dave Marsden and the schools in the Burke-Springfield area to sponsor a classroom forum where students will be able to interact with the candidates and hear both sides of issues that affect our community and our state.

Kerry Bolognese
Republican Candidate
41st District

Biggest Con Job

To the Editor:

The biggest and most dangerous con job ever dealt the American

people happened in 1953, when the federal government told the people that nuclear generated electrical power was safe power, and would be so cheap that it would not pay to put it through your home's meter. The electricity may be safe power, but it is not cheap. But the nuclear power used to generate that electricity is the world's most dangerous threat to mankind today and will remain so for millions of years, if we last that long. The plutonium created by the process of nuclear fission is indestructible and exposure to it can kill in a minute.

The results of that scam has cost thousands of innocent Americans, Pacific Islanders, Utah Downwinders and others in our world their lives and that of their families, as well as their property. There are many concrete examples of this, but I do want to bring to your attention to one of the most serious nuclear accidents that happened in this country that largely went unnoticed and unannounced. No, it wasn't the Three Mile Island meltdown, and that was bad enough. The long lasting health effects of that "accident" has yet to be experienced by those who were in the nuclear fallout plume.

The serious accident that I refer to here happened the same year as Three Mile Island on July 16, 1979 near the little Native American community of Church Rock, N.M., where the Pueblo people had lived for centuries, peacefully tending their sheep and raising their crops with water from the Puerco River.

On July 16, 30 years ago, a dirt dam built by a uranium mine and milling facility was filled to capacity, yet continued to discharge uranium mill waste into the dam. The dam burst its banks and 90 million gallons of liquid radioactive waste, and 1,100 tons of solid mill waste created a flood of deadly material that has permanently contaminated the Puerco River bed with radioactivity.

The spill formed toxic ponds where children splashed unaware of the danger. The flood washed across fields where animals grazed. The tribe's water supply has been permanently damaged. Flood waters continued downstream into Arizona, contaminating more communities. This was an unpublished tragedy and went unnoticed by most Americans.

Yet, five weeks after the dam burst, the mine and mill operator was back in business, while the Church Rock community had to truck in water.

The Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency share responsibility here, but to this date, nothing has been done. Worse, the Indian Health Service, a department of the Health and Human Services Agency, has not conducted a health survey to determine the effects of the contamination. This incident is only one of the hundreds of similar problems created by the use of nuclear power. The perceived need for

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LETTERS

FROM PAGE 6

nuclear weapons demands more production of plutonium and other deadly isotopes. Yet, there are no solutions to what to do with the indestructible nuclear waste that is created every day, every month, every year.

The bursting of the dirt dam should have been foreseen and remedial steps taken. But no one took care of it. Since the inception of the Nuclear Age it has been the strict policy of our government to maintain the highest secrecy about things nuclear. This must stop.

Could it be that because it was a politically powerless Native American tribe unable to prevent race-based discrimination, that the DOE, EPA, HHS and IHS, all of whom have a trust responsibility for the people, their environment and their safety, do not feel an obligation here? I ask the American people to join in demanding an answer. Call President Obama at the White House. 202-456-1111.

Elmer M. Savilla
Burke

WEEK IN SPORTS

Senior Olympics Registration

Register now for the Northern Virginia Senior Olympics, which take place Sept. 12-23. Registration forms are available at senior centers and residences or by calling 703-228-3600 (Ext. 9996). Seniors can also download registration forms, rules and other details at www.novaseniorolympics.com. The deadline for registration is Aug. 28; however, early registration is appreciated. Cost is \$10 for one event and \$1 for each additional event. Last year more than 500 adults competed in 25 events that range from track and field to team line dancing. New this year, too, will be Wii bowling and mini-javelin throw. The track events will be at Thomas Jefferson Community Center, 3501 S. 2nd St., Arlington, following the Opening Ceremonies on Saturday, Sept. 12, at 10:30 a.m. A health fair sponsored by Virginia Hospital Center will also take place that day, from 9-11 a.m. All events are open to the public at no charge.

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PEOPLE

Moving On, Not Out

Fairfax High Principal Dr. Scott Brabrand named Cluster IV assistant superintendent.

BY JUSTIN FANIZZI
THE CONNECTION

Fairfax High School is bidding a bittersweet goodbye to one of its most successful educators, as Principal Dr. Scott Brabrand is leaving the school to accept the assistant superintendent position for Cluster IV.

Brabrand, who has served as principal of Fairfax High for the last four years, was chosen from a group of more than 50 applicants for the position to fill the vacancy, and the appointment is effective immediately.

"We are losing a tremendous leader and a true friend of the city and a city resident who has made an incredible difference at Fairfax High School," said Janice Miller, chairman of the City of Fairfax School Board, at a board meeting Monday, July 6. "He will be an active member of the community and is someone I hope will remain our friend as we move forward."

According to Dr. Jack Dale, superintendent of Fairfax County Public Schools, Brabrand emerged from the intensive interview process as the choice to fill the Cluster IV position because of his stellar

resumé, lengthy list of accomplishments and successes while serving as principal of Fairfax High School. Dale said that of the 50-plus applicants, 15-20 were brought in for initial interviews, and then six of those people went through "panel interviews," where system principals, teachers, parents and administrators vet the applicant. Four finalists were chosen from the six and then Dale and Deputy Superintendent Richard Moniuszko made the final decision to choose Brabrand.

"He was an extremely successful principal," Dale said. "He's been successful with the academic progress from the efforts to close the achievement gaps between white and Hispanic students. To do that is no small task."



Dr. Scott Brabrand

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That accomplishment, bringing the achievement gap between white students and African-American, limited English, low income and disabled students on English and math Standards of Learning Tests to 11 percent, is just one of the hallmarks of Brabrand's tenure at Fairfax High School. According to Miller, Brabrand significantly boosted test scores and grades across the board. Miller said that during a three-year period of his tenure, enrollment in advanced placement classes increased 54 percent, and enrollment in pre-algebra honors courses increased 42 percent.

In addition, Brabrand also created several other programs to boost standardized test scores across the board. He created the AP Summer Boot Camp, a week-long summer program that taught students the skills and tools needed to master the challenging advanced placement courses. The Rebel Round-up, was another new program that scheduled parent-teacher conferences throughout the year, and the Rewards and Remediation program, which rewarded students for good performance and gave extra help during the school day for students that need it.

THE CULMINATION of Brabrand's service to the high school can be found in two statistics that he leaves behind. In last year's Newsweek Magazine's "List of Outstanding High Schools," Fairfax High

School placed at 258; this year, the school jumped to 131. Second, and most important to him, was meeting the School Board's goal of 90 percent of all students from every subgroup passing the SOL exams. Though the Board hoped the goal would be reached by 2014, Brabrand was able to accomplish it this year.

"That's why I am leaving," Brabrand said. "Every school deserves that success and it can be replicated at elementary, middle and high [school levels] and it needs to be done at every school. It's what's gotten me up in the morning the last four years and it will get me up for the next several years as I work in a new position."

Miller said that after asking why Brabrand was leaving, the most common question she heard from parents and students

was whether or not Brabrand would continue living in the City of Fairfax, conveying the close relationship Brabrand was able to form with the community during his four years. Brabrand stated that he would, in fact, not move, much to the delight of the city. Now, however, he has an entirely new community to form a tight bond with.

"Scott, we believe, is a phenomenal choice," Dale said. "He's quite passionate about working Cluster IV. It's a great match." Cluster IV serves the Hayfield, Mount Vernon and West Potomac high school pyramids.

"We are losing a tremendous leader and a true friend of the city."

—Janice Miller, chairman, City of Fairfax School Board

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Not Counted Out Yet

Fairfax resident Mark 'Carnage' Perez, 47, still chasing his wrestling dreams.

By JASON MACKKEY
THE CONNECTION

Just beyond a Best Western in Wilmington, N.C., a red brick building sits to the left of seven orange barrels, loose gravel and a sign alerting visitors that the road ahead is not fit for use.

That building, the Coastline Convention Center, used to host wrestling shows. Seven years ago, Mark "Carnage" Perez was carried away from that brick building on a stretcher. In a summer 2002 match, Perez suffered a cut in the middle of his forehead, courtesy of Abdullah the Butcher's hand and a fork.

"Whenever you wrestle Abdullah the Butcher, there's going to be blood," said the 47-year-old Fairfax resident. "Somebody's getting cut."

Memories like these do not deter Perez from living his dream. They encourage it. Although he's been luckier than most, having yet to suffer a broken bone, Perez has no peaceful way to describe the way he spends his weekends.

Spending between 20-25 weekends a year

on the road, Perez wrestles in convention centers, armories or gymnasiums, sometimes for little or no money.

But the 6-foot-5, 260-pound Perez also has children and a stable job, working for the past four years as a business services coordinator at Sallie Mae, a financial services firm based in Reston where Perez has his own office and a staff to supervise.

Perez was married once but has been divorced for 10 years. Only one of his children still lives in the area. Mark Perez Jr. lives with his mother in Chambersburg, Pa. and occasionally escorts his dad to the ring. His middle daughter, Heather Fuller, died from cancer in 2004 at the age of 18.

"Even after all this time, it's still pretty weird seeing a little kid running up to your dad asking for his autograph," said Kandi Welsh, 22, Perez's oldest daughter. "Even though I've been seeing it since I was tiny, it's still pretty weird because in my eyes he'll always just be my dad."

ALFONZO WEBB has spent the past 13 years of his life at Sallie Mae and the past three of them working under Perez. Webb graduated from George Washington High



Signing autographs and posing for pictures is one of Mark 'Carnage' Perez favorite ringside activities. 'You can't have wrestling without the fans,' he said.

School and wrestled during that time at 95 pounds. Now, he plays the bongos in a funk band called "The Suns of Soul."

Whenever materials are delivered to the loading dock at Sallie Mae, it's Webb's job to greet the carrier and to make sure the drop-off goes as planned. It's not Webb's job,

though, to intimidate that person.

"When the delivery people come in here, I tell them, 'Don't be coming up here with a bunch of noise. My supervisor is a professional wrestler,'" Webb said. "I take them over to his office and show them the pictures."

The pictures to which Webb directs deliverymen include the poster from the night when Perez's forehead was turned into a dinner plate. Director of building operations Larry Zepp, Perez's boss, said that he's yet to see a banged-up Perez hobbling into work on Monday morning, the differences in his two career choices are striking.

"A lot of people have more than one career, but I think this one's a little bit more flashy than the others," Zepp said. "You have

No Way To Get Rich

A few basic precepts surround the sport of wrestling and one involves addressing a wrestler only by his stage name at a show. Another involves not disclosing, both among wrestlers and with fans, how much one made at a particular event.

The sobering reality is wrestlers not competing in the WWE aren't compensated all that much. Take for instance Mark "Carnage" Perez's weekend trip to North Carolina. For 14 hours of driving and more than six hours spent at the U.S. Army National Guard Armory, Perez returned to Fairfax with \$26. And that's assuming he's reimbursed for his hotel room.

Consider (rounded to the nearest dollar):
Gas — \$45
Hotel — \$51
Food — \$50
Misc. — \$20
Total Expenses — \$166
Earnings (wrestling and merchandise sales) — \$140
Hotel Reimbursement — \$51
Net Earnings — \$26

Wrestling Glossary

Wrestling, like many professions, has its own language. It also has an unspoken — well, unheard — code. Whenever wrestlers lock in close, it's usually because they're discussing strategy for the next series of moves. Here are a few wrestling terms and their definitions.

Powder out — Whenever one wrestler scrambles outside of the ring, it's generally because the series of pre-planned moves has veered off course. This is designed as sort of a reset-button approach.

Face — Short for "babyface" and describes those wrestlers who the fans are supposed to cheer for.

Heel — Opposite of a face and, essentially, the match's or promotion's villain.

Stretching — Oftentimes young wrestlers won't listen to their older, more experienced peers. So the older wrestler, known as a shooter (see below), will purposely inflict more pain than would otherwise be necessary. This is typically done to teach younger wrestlers a lesson.

Shooter — An older wrestler hired by a promoter with the goal in mind of stretching out one of the younger wrestlers who refuses to cooperate.

Worked — As in, "worked him." Wrestlers refer to a match as working their opponent, not wrestling them.

a little difference in perspective that way."

Thirty-five miles southwest of the Coastline Convention Center sits a small fishing town called Shallotte, N.C., with a population of about 1,600. In the summer of 2001, Perez had finished a show with his tag team, an up-and-coming star named Mike Youngblood, and the two stopped off for a few beers at The Anchor Inn, a hole-in-the-wall, blue cloud-type place where Harley Davidsons line the sidewalk outside.

THE BAR 'S owner dabbled in professional wrestling and would routinely invite both wrestlers and fans to mingle there after shows around Shallotte. After Perez and Youngblood kicked off what would become a six-year partnership, an overzealous, inebriated fan took exception to Youngblood and was in the process of swinging a beer bottle at his head. But before the fan connected, Perez dropped him with a single punch.

"Ever since then, we've been like brothers," Youngblood said.

A slightly more heartwarming story makes its way around Shallotte, too.

When Savannah Powell was about to turn 8, her mother, Karen Powell, sent an e-mail to a wrestling promoter she knew. It would be great, she said, if maybe Perez could send some sort of birthday wish to her daughter.

A few months before, Savannah had seen Perez at the town's Wal-Mart, located less than a mile from the U.S. Army National Guard Armory. Several wrestlers were there signing autographs, but Perez was the only one taking it seriously. So Savannah approached him and struck up a conversation.

Instead of just e-mailing Savannah for her birthday, Perez recalled that Wal-Mart conversation and decided to show up for the



During a match on Saturday, June 27, Carnage applies a headlock. Known during the day as Mark Perez, he works as a business services coordinator at Sallie Mae in Reston.

party.

"That was crazy," Savannah said. "I had no idea about it."

But the next few years weren't as enjoyable, as Karen Powell died. Savannah Powell, though, has kept in contact with Perez through e-mail and the two reunited on Saturday, June 27 at a wrestling show in Shallotte for the first time in six years.

THREE ROWS of steel chairs adorn three-quarters of the wrestling ring, and the barren side gives way to a garage door and a gravel and grass parking lot where a hazardous waste storage unit sits off to the left. The ring for the night's show is comprised of a steel frame with a 1-inch sheet of plywood covered by a blue and red canvas. Foam-padded steel wires tie everything together.

Seven matches are scribbled on a piece of paper in the locker room, which sits to the right of the concession stand where they're selling Sam's Choice-brand soda.

Perez will be "going over" tonight, wrestling's way of saying that he will win. The opponent he'll be wrestling — or "working" — goes by the ring name of Djinn and has been in the business on and off for seven

years.

Once it's determined that they'll be working each other, Perez and Djinn confer to discuss strategy and how they want the 8 to 12-minute match to end. Perez and Djinn hatch a plan that has Djinn landing a cheap shot before the match while Perez interacts with his fans. The design here is to turn the

"A lot of people have more than one career, but I think this one's a little bit more flashy than the others."

— Larry Zepp, director of building operations, Sallie Mae

crowd against Djinn. He's a "heel" or the antagonist. Perez, meanwhile, is considered a "face" — short for "baby face" — and essentially the protagonist.

James Beasley has always been a face around Shallotte. During high school, Beasley worked a part-time job setting up and tearing down wrestling rings for \$75 a show. Then at a show in 1980, one wrestler didn't show and the promoter asked if anyone could "bump and sell," which is parlance for looking serviceable enough as a wrestler. Beasley could.

After making \$150 that night, Beasley was hooked. Not only was it double his previous earnings, it became a hobby for Beasley, known around the ring as Beast. Since that day, Beasley has wrestled in more than 14 countries. In addition, the grandfather of 10 owns his own taxicab business.

One of his taxis idled near the hazardous waste storage unit in Shallotte as Beasley tossed two bags in its trunk and walked gingerly to the driver's side. Beasley's wife was taken to the hospital earlier that day. He offered to stay with her and cancel his appearance at the show; however, she told him to leave, knowing how miserable he'd

be if he missed a show.

"This is worse," Beasley said, "than a drug addict needing a fix."

On Sunday morning after the show, Perez didn't struggle. He was awake before 9 with only minor back pain and a sprained left ring finger. In his mind, he'd like to keep wrestling for at least 10 more years.

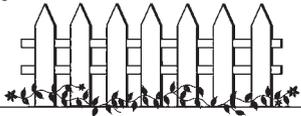
"I'm meeting more and more people every year," Perez said. "I'm in so many different places and working with so many different promotions, it's never the same. That's the beauty of what I do."



After a wrestling show in Shallotte, N.C., Fairfax resident Mark Perez takes a breather. Known as 'Carnage,' Perez, 47, has been a professional wrestler since 1994.

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FINE ARTS

Beauty in Unexplored Media

G'Ann Zieger's work is on display at PastryXpo in Merrifield.

BY CHRISTIAN EUBANK
THE CONNECTION

An avid dabbler and self-proclaimed "indoor girl," artist G'Ann Zieger of Fairfax finds beauty in household and often unexplored mediums.

"I've always been very interested in art," Zieger said. "By way of example, as a kid, instead of playing with Barbie, I made clothes for her."

Zieger's artist's name, "Indoor Girl," originated from a letter her brother wrote for her retirement roast that told of her often unsuccessful attempts at an outdoor lifestyle as a child.

Now retired, Zieger creates jewelry and scrapbooks, sews her own lunch bags and has written 11 books, including three published guides for knitting and crocheting. However, Zieger's primary artistic focus is glass fusion.

"I personally knit and crochet not necessarily for the product, but for the process. With glass, it's sort of a surprise that what comes out at the end doesn't always come out as you planned," Zieger said.

GLASS FUSION is the process of heating pieces of glass together and letting them cool until they fuse together. Zieger first took courses in the art at Star's Beads in Vienna and later studied with Diane Cairns at the Virginia Stained Glass Company.

Zieger began her glass fusion work with strip cut bowls, which use overlaid glass strips to create the illusion of woven glass. Her current series "dots and bars," is a collection of bowls, pins, rings and other accessories created by fusing round pieces of glass on square or rectangular strips. Zieger said she is experimenting with a new series that fuses glass frit, or pieces of crushed glass, to create texture.

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/JULY 16

Mid-Atlantic Band Battle. 7 p.m. At Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

The Auld Shebeen D.J. Dance Party from 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m. \$5 cover charge, 21 and up only. Ladies free until midnight. The Auld Shebeen Irish Pub and Restaurant, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. 703-293-9600.

Children's Concert. Free children's concert and petting zoo put on by the City of Fairfax Band Association. The petting zoo will open at 6:45 p.m. and will be followed by concert at 7:30 p.m., at Veterans Amphitheater, City Hall, 10455 Armstrong St., Fairfax. If it rains, the location will be moved to Lanier Middle School,

3801 Jermantown Road, Fairfax. 703-757-0220.

Journey to the Jungle with Animal Ambassadors. See a wide variety of tropical animals at 2:30 p.m. in the meeting room of the Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. 703-978-5600.

Gum Art. Jamie Marraccini shows how to create amazing art with chewing gum. 2:30 p.m. in meeting room at Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. 703-644-7333.

Afternoon Reading Group. For adults at 1 p.m. The group will meet in conference room at the City of Fairfax Regional Library. 10360 North St., Fairfax. 703-293-6227.

FRIDAY/JULY 17

42nd Street, 8 p.m. at the Filene Center. \$20-\$70. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.

Luke Brindley and Parliament



PHOTO COURTESY OF BARBARA HARRIS

G'Ann Zieger prepares for glass fusion at Virginia Stained Glass Company.

Since glasswork requires a kiln, aspiring artists must find a supportive teacher and network of artists, Zieger, who still does her work at Virginia Stained Glass, said. She added that aspiring artists need to find a way to expose their work to the public.

"Sometimes, there is a conflict between things that I like and things people will buy."

— G'Ann Zieger

"Sometimes, there is a conflict between things that I like and things people will buy. Hopefully, they merge," Zieger said.

A FREQUENT PATRON at PastryXpo in Merrifield, Zieger

said that she collaborated with owner Toni Srour to organize artist exhibitions and sales on the second Saturday of every month at the bakery. Srour sponsored an "Indoor Girl" exposition on June 13 to begin the series.

Zieger said that she hopes the artist's series would enable fellow local artists to bring attention to their wares.

"Having the support of others is critical," Zieger said. Her Web site is www.indoorgirl.com.

Hill. 8 p.m. At Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

The Fairfax Symphony Orchestra "Summer Band." 7:30 p.m. Lake Accotink Park, 7500 Accotink Park Road, Springfield. 703-324-SHOW.

Robby Shaefer. 7:30 p.m., at Royal Lake Park, 5344 Gainsborough Drive, Fairfax. 703-324-SHOW.

Traditional Irish Music. 7-9:30 p.m. Live music in the restaurant. The Auld Shebeen Irish Pub and Restaurant, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. 703-293-9600.

The Auld Shebeen Live in the Cellar from 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m. \$5 cover. The Auld Shebeen Irish Pub and Restaurant, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. 703-293-9600.

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

SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 13

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COMMUNITY



PHOTO BY SARAH MOORE/THE CONNECTION

A member of Robinson Secondary School's janitorial staff from South Korea converses in Korean with School Board member Ilryong Moon (At-large), during the delegation's visit to the school July 10.

Korean Officials Visit Robinson

FROM PAGE 3

County School Board meeting.

While the visitors wanted to learn about all aspects of Fairfax County's government, they were most interested in the public school system.

"We're a big component of the Fairfax County government" said Dale. Dale, Robinson's Principal Daniel Meier and several members of the School Board led the delegation on a tour of Robinson. The tour included visits to classrooms, band and orchestra practices, the lunchroom, the career center and the computer labs. They also got a chance to sit down and talk about their respective school systems.

"We spent an hour and a half just discussing similarities and differences in the Korean system and the Fairfax County system" said Meier. "What seemed to be a frustration on their part was that everyone re-

ceived the same education [under their system] regardless of their talents. They said that for kids with particular skills or talents or gifts, the system was confining. So they were interested in how we adapt our system to individual student talents."

Meier said the delegation was also interested in many other aspects of the school like its online courses, dual enrollment programs and students communicating with teachers through online programs like Blackboard.

Officials from both Seoul and Fairfax said that through their partnership, they hoped to learn from each other how to find new solutions to educational challenges.

"I had a lot of expectations about the development between these two cities and districts, so I'm very excited about what I have seen" said Kim. "I am fully satisfied and have enjoyed this."

CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 13

Why Dance? A fast-paced dance demonstration by Impact, the youth dance company of Dream in Color Foundation & Studios. 10:30 a.m., at Pohick Regional Library. 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. 703-644-7333.

Neighborhood Plant Clinic. Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and advice. 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Pohick Regional Library. 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. 703-644-7333.

SATURDAY/JULY 18

Luke Brindley and Seth Glier. 8 p.m. At Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. 703-255-1566 or www.jamminjava.com.

42nd Street. 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Filene Center. \$20-\$70. Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. 1-877-WOLFTRAP.

Traditional Irish Session. 12-2 p.m. Listen to musicians practice and play traditional Irish music. The Auld Shebeen Irish Pub and Restaurant, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. 703-293-9600.

Traditional Irish Music. 7-9:30 p.m. Live music in the restaurant. The Auld Shebeen Irish Pub and Restaurant, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. 703-293-9600.

The Auld Shebeen D.J. Dance Party from 10 p.m.-1:30 a.m. \$5 cover charge, 21 and up only. Ladies free until midnight. The Auld Shebeen Irish Pub and Restaurant, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. 703-293-9600.

Burke Farmers Market. 8 a.m.-12

p.m. in the Virginia Railway Express parking lot at 5671 Roberts Parkway, Burke.
Workshop on Finding Your Bliss. 1-4 p.m., at 9998 Main St., Fairfax. Explore ideas from psychologists to achieve higher levels of consciousness—self-actualization, mystical ecstasies, in-the-zone concentration. See sunandmoonstudio.com. Participants can schedule a free follow-up with Psychologist Julie Carvalho, the moderator. \$40 includes handouts and healthy goodies.

Fairfax County Master Gardeners. Master gardeners provide horticultural tips, information, techniques and advice to home gardeners. 10 a.m. in the lobby of the City of Fairfax Regional Library. 10360 North St., Fairfax. 703-293-6227.

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15066 STILLFIELD PLACE	\$709,900	Sun. July 19 from 1-4pm	ERA Champion Realty	Nancy Foltz	703-772-0215

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3712 FARR AVE	\$790,000	Sun. July 19 from 1-4pm	Long & Foster	Jim Fox	703-898-6717
12506 LT NICHOLS RD	\$569,000	Sun. July 19 from 1-4pm	Samson Realty	Bernard Kagan	703-216-0985
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9311 KITE ST	\$419,900	Sun. July 19 from 1-5pm	ERA Teachers	Kathleen Aust	571-217-8360
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11319 LONG MANOR LN	\$2,474,863	Sun. July 26 from 12-4pm	Jobin Realty	Esteria Warrick	703-507-9642
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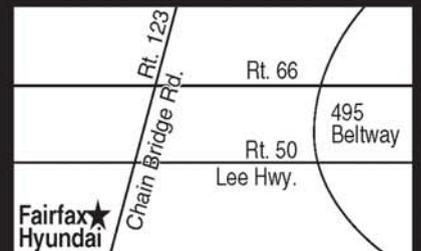


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Best of Braddock Awards

Supervisor Cook presents awards to community leaders in Braddock.



The Most Outstanding Business Person in the Braddock District this year was Mark O'Meara. O'Meara owns the University Mall Movie Theatre.



Teryl Pomeroy accepts the Special Community Service Award for her husband, Sherril. Sherril has volunteered in his community for 16 years.



Brian Lewis has served the Braddock District as a mail carrier for more than 15 years. This has earned him the 2009 Most "Can Do" Public Employees Working on Issues in Braddock District award at the Best of Braddock Awards Ceremony.

The Neighborhood Enhancement or Beautification in Braddock District Award was presented to the Oak Hill Citizens Association. The award was accepted by the president of the organization, Janyce Hedetniemi. The association helped to clean a historic mansion in time for Look Back at Braddock History Day.



Bruce Wallachy presents Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chair Sharon Bulova (D-At-large) with a gift to thank her for her years of service she provided to the Braddock District as its former supervisor.



The Club or Organization Making a Difference in the Braddock District went to the Burke 55ers. Shirley Dibartolo, of the 55ers, accepted the award. The 55ers is an organization which exists to provide social and educational enhancements for the senior community.



The Special Sward for Personal Achievement was presented to Emily Smith. Smith has lived with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis since age 2 and is an advocate for the advancement of treatment. She has lobbied for the support of congressmen and senators on Capitol hill.



The Braddock District Young Person of the Year Award goes to James Lewis. He graduated from Robinson Secondary with a GPA of 4.104. He has volunteered for Habitat for Humanity and completed his Eagle Scout Badge among other accomplishments.



Jim Albertson and the Ida Pool received the award for Commercial Beautification or Improvement in the Braddock District. The pool is building a new pavilion.

PHOTOS BY GINA J. URICOLI/THE CONNECTION

FCPS Warns Of Deeper Cuts

The 2009-10 school year hasn't even started yet, but Fairfax County Public Schools is already warning the public to prepare for deeper budget cuts in 2010-11.

Many families are upset about the increase in average class size in Fairfax County Public Schools coming this fall. School Board members said the increase is necessary to deal with a shortfall in funding.

But the recent jump in class size is nothing compared to what school officials said the community could have to cope with in 2010-2011. Fairfax County Public Schools expects it will have to close an approximately \$200 million deficit at that time.

"We will not be able to eliminate that budget gap by just increasing class size. Even if we increased the class size by 11 students, it will not go away," said Susan Quinn, the school system's chief financial officer.

Fairfax Schools receive approximately 70 percent of their financial support directly from Fairfax County, which relies heavily on local real estate taxes for revenue. With the crash of the real estate market, Fairfax property values plummeted last year and officials expect they would continue to decline further this coming year, leading to lower tax collections.

According to a school system presentation, the county expects a 10 percent drop in residential property values and an 18 percent drop in commercial property values.

Lower property assessments would impact the amount of taxes the county collects for next year's budget and the amount of money it would ultimately be able to transfer to Fairfax County Public Schools.

Even if the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors opted to impose a vehicle registration fee and raise the real estate property tax rate 11 cents per \$100 of assessed value next year, the county would still face a spending deficit of \$89.5 million, said Quinn.

If the supervisors add no new fees or taxes, staff projects they would have to find about \$315 million to cut out of their budget. This would be on top of the additional \$200 million the school system said it needs, leaving a joint shortfall between Fairfax schools and the rest of county government of about \$500 million in 2011.

At best, county officials told Fairfax County Public Schools to expect a "flat transfer" of \$1.63 billion, the same amount of money the school system has received from Fairfax for the last two years.

Quinn said the local dollars would not cover all of the school system's costs, particularly because of mandated fee increases to employee retirement funds. Fairfax County also expects about 2,000 more students to enroll in 2011, which would cost the county an additional \$13.4 million in staffing.

— JULIA O'DONOGHUE

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21 Announcements

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COMMUNITY



PHOTO BY LOUISE KRAFT/THE CONNECTION

New friend Elijah and Mitchell walk across the wooden bridge before starting another relay.

Autistic Children at Camp

FROM PAGE 3

been in a mainstream classroom, where they could see how other children behaved. "Typically behaving kids can put a face on autism and see it's not something to be feared and shunned," said McGrail. "Normally, autistic kids don't go to playgrounds, for example, because they are usually ostracized or ignored. They don't act like other kids and don't use appropriate language or body gestures or understand, at first, what the other person said, and it takes them a long time to respond."

She called the non-autistic children at camp "really special, amazing, loving kids willing to put up with or ignore the flapping arms or noise of the autistic kids. They applauded desirable or appropriate behavior, rewarding it with verbal praise, tickles, hugs or edibles. And that makes our [autistic] kids want to make relationships with them, because they're not avoided or walked-away-from by their peers, as they were previously."

The mothers also benefited. "I'd never realized that parents of autistic children weren't naturally part of the community," said Emmons. "So on Monday, we had a coffeehouse in our fellowship hall, and every parent got to meet each other and make new friendships. People shared stories and tips, and they even got a pool of babysitters from the Robinson students."

But the main focus was teaching the children how to socialize with their peers and educating their parents on how to work with their children at home to continue the progress made during the camp. Equally important, said McGrail, was "educating lay people in these skills in hopes of turning them into therapists."

The students teaching the classes are post-masters students at GMU, and McGrail

wants them to be trained to teach a variety of levels of learners. She'd also like the Robinson students to become BCBA's or special-ed teachers or therapists, people who work with special-needs students. "If not for this camp, they'd never have access to these types of children," said McGrail.

She added that a critical shortage of professionals trained in verbal behavior to work with autistic children existed. "There are less than 130 BCBA's in the state and less than 1,000 in the country," said McGrail. "Ted Hoch was the first one in Virginia and only the 54th in the world. According to Fairfax County Public Schools, 1 in 125 kids in Fairfax County is autistic, which is higher than the national average of 1 in 150. And the waiting list to get a BCBA is over a year."

McGrail said GMU's BCBA program is the only one of its type in the world, where the students work with autistic children in their homes and are supervised by an instructor. She started the five-semester program last year and, already, she said, "It's changing lives." For more information about the program or about POAC-NoVa, contact McGrail at pvbia@poac-nova.org.

All in all, she was delighted with the success of the camp and is pleased with all the good it did, on many levels. For example, she said, two mothers of autistic children live in the same building in Springfield and didn't even know each other until they came to the camp. Now they and their children are friends and the mothers can be resources for each other.

McGrail was also thrilled with the whole experience at St. George's and with the warm reception the children and teachers received. "We were in every, single room of the church," she said. "It's a beautiful space, and it was so much more than we hoped for."

"If not for this camp, they'd never have access to these types of children."

— Shannon McGrail, director, PVBIA



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7:00-9:00 PM

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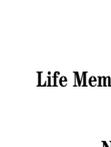


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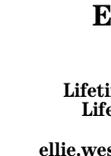
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