

CALENDAR, PAGE 8 ♦ SPORTS, PAGE 10 ♦ HOME SALES, PAGE 11 ♦ CLASSIFIED, PAGE 12

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Springfield CONNECTION

Franconia ♦ Kingstowne ♦ Newington

Swan Song

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Steel Raised Over HOT Lanes

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WMATA Unveils New Garage Plan

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Ruth Barnett of Springfield and Ms. Senior America 2008 performs before her final appearance as reigning queen.

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New Steel Raised on Capital Beltway

VDOT laid first steel beams in HOT lanes project Monday night.

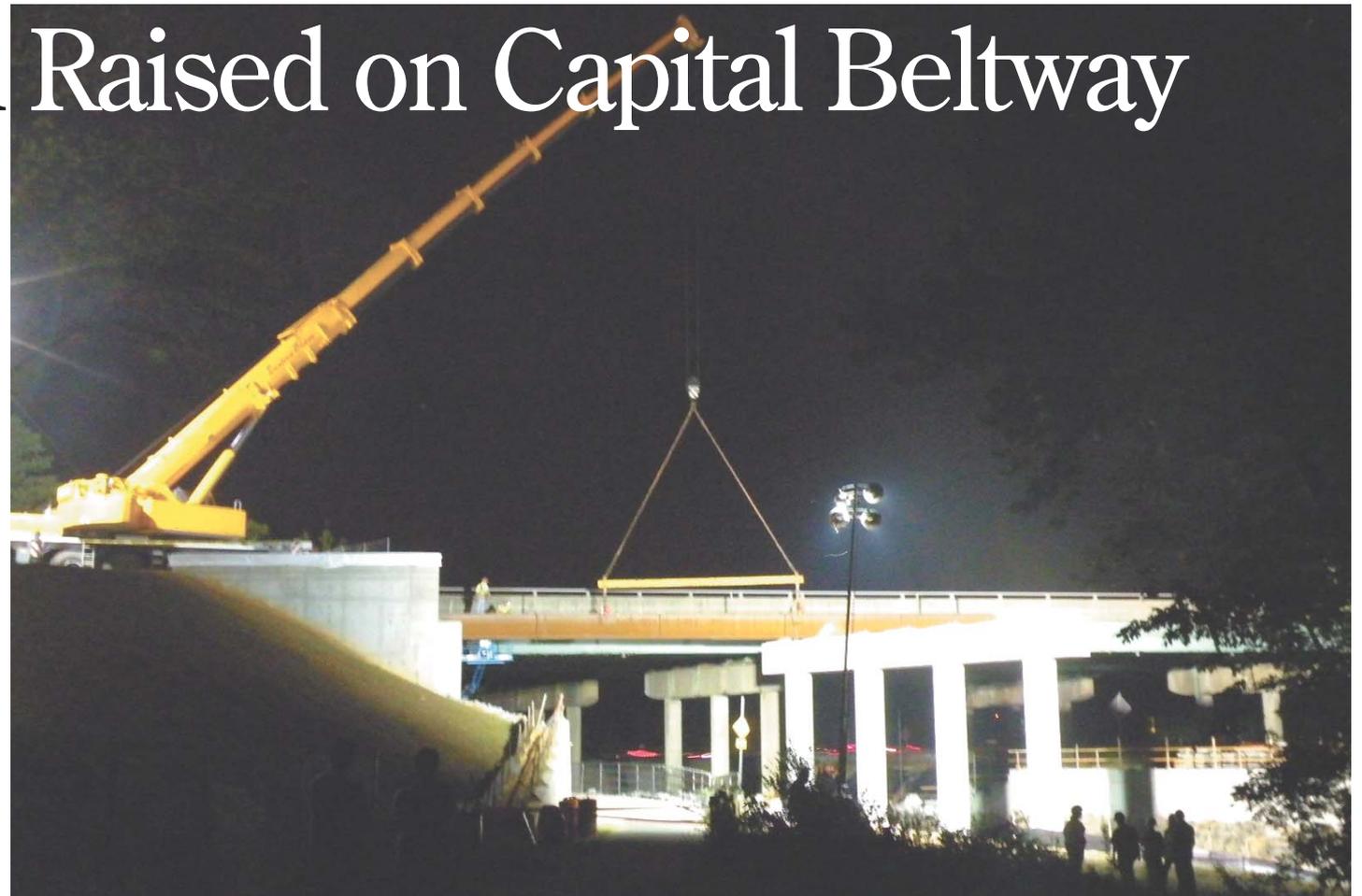
BY JUSTIN FANIZZI
THE CONNECTION

A major milestone was reached Monday night, July 27 in the construction of the Capital Beltway High Occupancy Toll (HOT) lanes as the Virginia Department of Transportation lifted the first steel beams that will form the new Little River Turnpike Bridge.

The beams, lifted at approximately 11 p.m. on Monday, signify the first construction after an extended period of demolition to clear out old bridges and interchanges to make room for the new structures.

"The major part is not the actual beams being lifted but more what it represents," said Steve Titunik, VDOT regional transportation program communications director. "All people have seen are things being taken down, but for the first time, something is being put up. It demonstrates to the public that we are doing something."

The new eastbound Little River Turnpike Bridge over the Beltway was the first interchange of 12 to see construction, as the interchanges need to be rebuilt and lengthened to span the highway, which would be wider when the project is completed. According to Titunik, this location was chosen as the first to be worked on because it is the easiest. He said that the bridge is being built on "virgin ground," with little or no interference from the environment. Also,



The crane lifted the 30-40 ton beams onto the piers below.

the Little River Turnpike Bridge would not have direct access or exits to and from the HOT lanes, so nothing needed to be demolished at the site.

According to Titunik, initially, only the ends of the bridge will be constructed in the three week summer construction pe-

riod, while the middle will be laid to connect it sometime this fall. So, during the first night of construction, the work crews laid the first four 30- to 40-ton beams on the east bound side, with three more to follow Tuesday night. In total, when both sides of the bridge are

built and the two ends are connected, 35 steel beams will span the Beltway, ranging from 45 feet to 127 feet in length, with a combined weight of 360 tons.

Titunik said that while the project may appear to be moving slowly, everything is on schedule for the late 2012/early 2013 opening, and that the public needs to appreciate the benefits of the project rather than the inconveniences the construction may cause. Titunik pointed out that the project would bring hundreds of millions

"For the first time, something is being put up."

— Steve Titunik, VDOT, regional transportation program communications director

SEE HOT LANES, PAGE 5

What I Read for Summer Vacation ...

Many libraries experience record turnouts for Summer Reading Program.

BY JUSTIN FANIZZI
THE CONNECTION

Sometimes, the best way to get a child to learn is to make them think that they are not learning. That is the method for the Fairfax County Library System's Summer Reading Program, and after 50 years, the technique seems to be working.

This summer, children across the county, from preschoolers to teenagers, are exceeding program participation expectations as they flock to their local library branches to take part in the annual reading incentive program. Though the program still has nearly six weeks remaining, the turnout has

library officials optimistic that area children are adopting their message that reading can be fun.

"It sounds like we are at least as busy or more busy than last year, so we are anticipating [having a turnout that is] at least as big as last year," said Katie Strotman, program coordinator for the Fairfax County Public Libraries. "Our goal is for children to find out that reading can be fun. It's not about reading a book a teacher assigned, but finding authors and styles that you like."

The Summer Reading Program provides children an incentive to keep reading through the summer, in an effort to ensure that critical academic skills are retained. According to the library system's spokesper-

son, Mary Mulranen, teachers have told library officials that they appreciate the program because they notice when a student has not kept reading during the summer, and that when they do not read, the impact is tangible.

So, in an effort to keep the community's children ahead of the curve, the library instituted the program, in which a child registers, receives a log sheet and records on the sheet which books that have completed since the end of the school year. The children are separated into three groups: preschoolers to second graders, third to sixth graders and seventh to 12th

graders.

Both of the younger groups are required to read 15 books and the teenagers must read eight books. The libraries compile recommended reading lists for each respective age group, but the children are free to read any book they want. When the log sheet is full, the child receives a coupon book that contains coupons for free and discounted items from many lo-

"It's not about reading a book a teacher assigned, but finding authors and styles that you like."

— Katie Strotman, FCPL, program coordinator

cal favorites.

"We try to provide things [in the coupon book] that are available countywide," said Strotman. "We are very lucky to have so

SEE LIBRARIES, PAGE 7

Metro Unveils New Bus Facility Plans

Tuesday night public hearing outlines plans for new Cinder Bed Road bus garage.

BY JUSTIN FANIZZI
THE CONNECTION

At a July 28 public hearing, the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) debuted its plans for a new bus operations and maintenance facility in Lorton.

Approximately 200 local residents attended the meeting, which took place at the Franconia Governmental Center and was hosted by Supervisor Cathy Hudgins (D-Hunter Mill). They were curious to see how the plans for the new facility would impact their community. John Thomas, the director of WMATA's Office of Major Capital Projects, was on hand to introduce the plans.

"We're proposing to add a new bus garage and maintenance facility and move our function from Royal Street to Lorton," Thomas said. "The development area is all clear and ready to see development."

The facility is slated to have a 160-bus capacity and be built on a 17.4-acre plot of land on Cinderbed Road, just north of Newington Road and east of Interstate 95. According to WMATA's Mass Transit Plan, several of its existing bus facilities, including the garage at Royal Street in Alexandria, have either reached capacity, been



WMATA's preview of what the facility would look like.

mired in land-use issues or are too old and costly to repair.

"Seven of the 10 bus garages in the Metro system are at, or near, their practical storage capacity," WMATA's Mass Transit Plan stated. "The three garages with storage capacity are not located near demand centers,

meaning that large dead-head operating costs would result if overflow buses were assigned to these garages. Additionally, many of the maintenance facilities are not designed to handle articulated buses."

According to Thomas, two design options were available for the facility, both of which

are similar. Both options include the construction of a new roadway off of Cinderbed Road through the northern portion of the property for primary access, and both have the same plans for the bus and employee

SEE CINDER, PAGE 7



Snapshot

On Saturday, July 25, 11:45 a.m., a self-propelled artillery system makes its way via a flatbed truck on Interstate 395 toward the Springfield Interchange.

Coach Wanted for West Springfield

West Springfield High School is looking for an assistant field hockey coach. Experience is a must. Practice times are 8-11 a.m., beginning Aug. 11, and 3-6 p.m. when school starts. Send resumes to director of student activities Andy Muir at Andy.Muir@fcps.edu.

Hokies Hire Former Spartan

Springfield native Patrick McSorley was hired as an assistant men's soccer coach at Virginia Tech, the school announced on Monday. McSorley, a graduate of James Madison University, joins a Hokie squad that went 5-13-1 last fall and lost its only ACC tournament game. As a player at James Madison, McSorley accumulated 42 goals and 103 points, making him the school's all-time leader in both categories. He played professionally after college, suiting up with the Colorado Foxes, and he most recently spent time with the Roanoke Wrath (1998-2000). McSorley, a West Springfield graduate, comes to Virginia Tech from James Madison, where he had served as an assistant coach for the past five seasons.

Football Camps at South Run

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring free football clinics for skill position players (quarterbacks, running backs and wide receivers and defensive backs) at the high school level. Some of the instructors thus far have been Pat Fischer, Peter Lalich and Steve Vallejos, to name a few. The clinics are Friday, July 31, Monday Aug. 3 and Friday, Aug. 7 at the South Run Recreation Center turf fields between 8-9 a.m. Contact FCA volunteer Todd Lalich at 703-203-9153 for information.

Libraries See Jump in Reading Program

FROM PAGE 3

many great sponsors in a tough economic time.”

Those sponsors, many of whom have been supporting the program for more than 10 years and annually offer a combined total of approximately \$1 million in prizes, include AMF Bowling, Borders Books, George Mason University, Giant Foods, Fairfax County Park Authority and many others. Together, they donate prizes or special deals to the libraries to comprise the coupon book, with supporters like the Potomac Nationals baseball team and D.C. United soccer team offering free tickets, McDonald's pledging free ice cream, Chick-fil-A giving free brownies and AMF Bowling giving away one free game.

In addition, according to Strotman, events are scheduled for each of the branches throughout the summer in an effort to draw more participants. The libraries have events for all ages, including live animal shows, magic shows, puppet shows, science experiments and more, totaling 200 events at all of the branches.

POHICK REGIONAL Branch Manager Jean Johnston said that registration numbers are higher than average at her library

as well, and she credits the high turnout to the incentives provided by the sponsors. She said that because of the sponsors' generosity, the libraries are able to offer many appealing prizes and rewards and as a result, children are flocking to the program.

At Kingstowne Library, Branch Manager Ted Kavich said that registration numbers have been high, with 1,574 signing up so far. In addition, Kavich said that the attendance at the events has been very strong and that several performances, including a puppet show and science program, were completely sold out.

“We're plenty busy this summer,” Kavich said. “We've had many children finish up already and get their coupon book prizes.”

Though many other county libraries are experiencing unprecedented turnouts, according to Branch Manager Sandy Freund, the Richard Byrd Library has not seen the large numbers due to ongoing construction. The branch is undergoing a major renovation, slated for completion in September 2010. Currently, the branch is operating out a temporary site located above the Bank of America on Backlick Road.

As a result, the majority of the library's collection is unavailable and it has limited space. So, with insufficient space to host summer reading meetings and programs

and not enough books to provide for the program, the library has been referring interested children who wish to participate in the programs to other libraries.

“We only have a part of our collection and we have limited space, but we're still here and we've had signups and we've had finishers,” Freund said. “We are looking forward to participating in the Summer Reading Program when we get into the new building.”

According to Strotman, total participation statistics would not be available for the library system as a whole until the end of the program on Sept. 5, as there is no deadline for registration, so children continue to sign up through the final weeks. However, if the early numbers are any indication, the libraries have accomplished their goal of making reading enjoyable for the county's youth.

“It is very exciting to see how excited the children are,” Mulranen said. “It's a great opportunity for them to come into the library, check it out, and find something to read that interests them.”

To Join

Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/srp/ for more information on the Fairfax County Public Library's Summer reading Program.

HOT Lanes

FROM PAGE 3

of dollars to the region during the five-year construction period, as thousands of new jobs would be created. In addition, Titunik noted that travel would become much easier when the project is completed for myriad reasons.

“For the first time, there's an incentive to get into a carpool and there will be scheduled buses, so there will be less cars on the highways,” Titunik said. “We estimate that people's experience on the highways will improve by 30 percent.”

STEEL PLACEMENT at the new bridge will be done Monday through Thursday, between 9:30 p.m. and 5 a.m. and will take about three weeks. Motorists can expect multiple lane closures and detours during the work hours.

“It's never easy to build a project like this,” Titunik said. “We have \$6 billion of work being done [in Northern Virginia], so you've got a lot of major projects being done. Getting these projects finished will have a major impact on how people travel and on their way of life.”

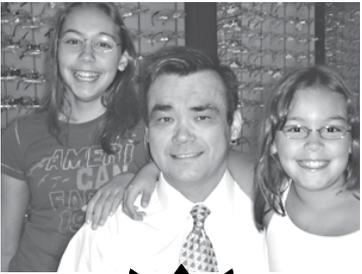
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But untreated early, the disease can be complex and difficult, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention: "After several months, approximately 60 percent of patients with untreated infection will begin to have intermittent bouts of arthritis, with severe joint pain and swelling. ... In addition, up to 5 percent of untreated patients may develop chronic neurological complaints months to years after infection." This can include problems with concentration and memory.

One of the obstacles to early treatment is the lack of a reliable diagnostic test for Lyme disease.

U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10th), chairman of the bipartisan House Lyme Disease Caucus,

announced an increase in the CDC's budget for Lyme disease by more than \$3.6 million to \$8.9 million. In particular the funding will encourage the CDC and NIH to develop more accurate diagnostic tests for Lyme, as well as more research, record keeping and education.

The seriousness of the problem locally was evidenced when more than 300 people turned out for an informational meeting on Lyme disease Wolf held last year.

For more, see www.cdc.gov/ncidod/dvbid/Lyme.

Hoping For Better

We've mentioned before that we're suffering from election fatigue and the summer doldrums, so like most people, we're not ready to focus on coming races in November. But given the crisis state of transportation funding, one could hope for more from the Republican and Democratic candidates for governor.

Back in the Right Hands

To the Editor:

The debate over health care has highlighted people's fear of rising costs, especially in an expensive region as Northern Virginia. That's a legitimate fear in the face of skyrocketing costs.

But an even greater fear is who makes the decisions on the type of care we will receive. I don't believe government bureaucrats should be determining how my health

care is to be rationed as happens today in Canada and England.

But let's not forget that health insurance companies also take away our doctors' authority to determine the care we receive.

In a survey by the Medical Society of New York, more than 90 percent of physicians said they had to change a patient's treatment based on restrictions from insurance companies. If a survey were taken in our area, the results would likely be similar.

As health-care reform is debated, the real issue should be establishing a health insurer's code of conduct crafted without government interference and with coop-

eration of doctor's. This code would put decision-making for patients back in the appropriate hands — of our doctors. Thus, doctors and patients would determine the best course of treatment or medication and wouldn't be forced by insurance companies to accept a lesser alternative.

Mike Thompson
Chairman and President
Thomas Jefferson Institute for
Public Policy
Springfield

Accurate Picture

To the Editor:

I enjoy your paper and was interested in the letters on health care in the most recent edition. Let me respond. The amazing 16-year-old expert on PPOs has been lied to. Forty-five million Americans without healthcare is the new urban myth/propaganda.

First, one third of that number are not Americans. They are illegal aliens and I know of no other country that provides health care to illegals. Of the remaining 30 million, which is a floating average, which includes people between jobs, just out of college, etc., many are eligible for current gov-

ernment programs but do not sign up. Many of the remainder have employer help with coverage but do not take it because they do not want to spend the money just as some self-employed do not want to spend the money — even though they can afford it. Some need help although they can get some care at free clinics. However, if we do want to cover the chronically poor — 4 percent of the population — we can do that for very little money. That would bring our coverage to about 95 percent of the population, see a recent University of Pennsylvania study, for a small percentage of what Obama care would cost.

As for getting healthcare from the post office? We love our mail carrier too but costs keep going up; they deliver six days out of seven and are looking to cut another day and, they are not open at night. Actually that may be an accurate picture of Obama care.

Tom Fields
Springfield

Who Will Pay?

To the Editor:

I am a 53-year-old baby boomer and father of a teenager probably a lot like the "16-year old daugh-

ter Creigh Deeds' (D) Web site, www.deedsforvirginia.com, offers a quick link to "Issues," but transportation does not appear as one of his issues. One might assume that a contentious primary process would have forced Deeds to have a well-articulated plan by this point in the process.

To be fair, Deeds' transportation "plan" appears under the issue of economic plan: "Work with the General Assembly and local stakeholders to design and pass a long-term, multimodal, statewide, creative transportation proposal in his first year as governor." To say this lacks substance is a bit of an understatement.

More to come, no doubt.

Meanwhile, Bob McDonnell (R) has proposed a detailed transportation plan which actually offers little more, because it includes no new source of revenue. McDonnell's plan mostly appears to call for shifting money from other priorities to transportation, also not much of a plan. Judge for yourself at www.bobmcdonnell.com.

More to come, no doubt.

Be sure that you're registered to vote; besides statewide races for governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general, all 100 seats in the House of Delegates are on the ballot Nov. 3. To check on your registration, see www.sbe.virginia.gov and click on voter information.

— MARY KIMM

MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

ter of baby boomers" that wrote last week because she thought it a good idea that Congress "pass a public [health care] option." My family and I are also quite happy with our health care options. But, like many teenagers who believe they have a good idea, the teenage writer forgot to ask, and apparently did not discuss with her family, the two most pressing questions. Who will pay for it, and how much will it cost?

More seriously, a public option would, in fact, not "force insurance companies to make their coverage more competitive." Why? Because when the public option spends more money that it has — ala present day Medicare — the government can either print more money or take on unlimited debt and keep going. Private insurers must, believe it or not, live within their means and hopefully make a profit, or go broke and go out of business. The type of private option envisioned by the Obama administration is just such an arrangement and would eventually drive the private sector out of the health insurance business. Private insurers could not compete with the government.

Chris Krisinger
Burke

Cinder Bed Road Bus Facility

FROM PAGE 3

parking and the layout of the facility. The only difference between the two options is secondary access. The first option calls for the use of an easement to access the property to the south and then to Cinder Bed Road, while option two plans for the use of an existing driveway in the southern portion of the site. "The two design options are different simply because of emergency access to the site," Thomas said. "Everything else [between the two options] is consistent."

During the public input segment of the hearing, only one registered speaker, Mark Patrick, addressed Thomas and the audience. Patrick is the president of the Raceway Farms Homeowners' Association, a 167-home community northwest of the intersection of Fairfax County Parkway and Telegraph Road. Patrick stated his opposition to the proposed facility due to concerns over the traffic and environmental impacts of the project.

Patrick felt that traffic wise, congestion and safety are the main issues. He said that no traffic light or turning lane exists at the intersection of Blanche Drive and Telegraph Road, and that this already dangerous intersection would become more so the with increased traffic in the area from the trucks, buses and employee vehicles. As for the environmental concerns, Patrick said that additional diesel fumes

from the buses and the gas filling stations would pose a risk not only to the surrounding area, but also to the health of the nearby residents.

"Although moderate growth and employment opportunity bring with it the promise of increased property value, extreme growth with associated negative environmental and traffic consequences begins to reverse the trend," Patrick said. "Based on what public and private interests have shared with us, we believe that our area is moving beyond a 'tipping point' which will begin to drive our property values down as well as increase health risks to the members of our community."

"The big mystery we have right now is how to pay for this."

— **John Thomas, director, WMATA Office of Major Capital Projects**

Patrick concluded by asking WMATA, on behalf of his community, to look elsewhere for a location for the facility or to at least take significant action to mitigate the negative effects of the project that he outlined.

After receiving public input, WMATA will compile a staff report that would be presented to the WMATA board in August, and board action will take place in September. If everything goes according to plan for WMATA, construction on the facility would begin in fall 2010 and be completed sometime in 2012. The only obstacle now, according to Thomas, is securing funding for the project. "The big mystery we have right now is how to pay for this," Thomas said. "We're assuming this will be a part of [WMATA's] next capital plan, which will be released next July."



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MUSIC

Ride to Top on Classic Rock

Young local band The Fuzed takes audience members by surprise with classic rock tunes.

BY SARAH MOORE
THE CONNECTION

“Are those kids in the band?” a man in the crowd whispered. While the band on stage finished setting up, the curious audience at Jaxx Night Club in Springfield on Friday, July 17 grabbed their drinks and headed down to the floor to get a closer look.

The band named The Fuzed was a noticeable deviation from Jaxx’s typical lineup and seemed to mimic a scene from the movie “School of Rock.” The Fuzed members include guitarist and lead vocalist Cheska Zaide of Ashburn who is 12, lead guitarist Trevor Fichtner of Haymarket and drummer Jake Rosenthal of Oak Hill who are both 13. Bassist Connor Ginger of Gainesville is the senior member of the group at age 14. Though many “tween” bands like Hannah Montana and the Jonas Brothers have gained notoriety with pop-rock melodies and catchy lyrics, The Fuzed’s set list reflected more mature musical tastes.

“We play classic rock covers that every-

one knows,” said Ginger. “We all like different styles of music but we all like to play classic rock.”

Two of the band’s biggest hits at Jaxx were Ozzy Osbourne’s “Crazy Train” and “Sweet Child of Mine” by Guns ‘n Roses. This hit caught the attention of headlining group Forever the Sickest Kids (FTSK) while The Fuzed was playing at Loudoun’s YouthFest in June. FTSK unexpectedly asked The Fuzed to open for them later that evening.

— Rina Zaide, Ashburn

“They always manage to surprise people.”

While their age sometimes makes balancing busy schedules difficult, Rina Zaide, Cheska’s mother, said it can also be advantageous.

“They are very noticeable because they are very young” she said. “So when people saw them they were like, ‘Whoa. We were surprised. We were like, cute kids-oh they’re going to play cute silly songs. But no, they can rock.’ They always manage to surprise people.”

Band members cited such musical influences as Aerosmith, The Beatles, KISS and AC/DC. Besides covers, The Fuzed also has

SEE LOCAL, PAGE 9



Connor Ginger, Austin Bello of FTSK, Cheska Zaide, Trevor Fichtner, Marc Stewart of FTSK and Jake Rosenthal at the Loudoun Youth Fest.



Day at the Beach

The Artists’ Undertaking Gallery in Historic Occoquan presents **A Day at the Beach**, an exhibit that will feature photography by Jack Nevitt of Woodbridge and basketry by Barbara Weber of Arlington. Artists’ reception is Saturday, Aug. 8, from 5-8 p.m. The exhibit runs Aug. 4-Sept. 6. The gallery is open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily and is located at 309 Mill St. in Historic Occoquan. To learn more, contact the gallery at 703-494-0584 or at www.theartistsundertaking.com.

Send notes to the Connection at south@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-917-6459. Deadline is Friday. Dated announcements should be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event.

THURSDAY/JULY 30

Redemption Thursdays. 8 p.m. at Jaxx Nightclub, 6355 Rolling Road, West Springfield. \$5 in advance, \$7 day of show. 703-569-5940 or jaxxroxx.com.

Salsa Cinderella. 2:30 p.m., at Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. 703-249-1520. 703-339-4610. Seal Puppets presents this classic tale with a spicy twist. Cosponsored by the Friends of the George Mason Regional Library. All ages. Registration required.

FRIDAY/JULY 31

National Concert Band. 7:30 p.m. Lake Accotink Park, 7500 Accotink Park Road, Springfield. 703-324-SHOW.

Kingstowne Farmers Market. 4-7 p.m. at Kingstowne Town Center behind the Sunoco Gas Station.

SATURDAY/AUG. 1

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

Adults.

Salsa Cinderella. 10:30 a.m., at Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. 703-978-5600. Grey Seal Puppets presents this classic tale with a spicy twist! Cosponsored by the Friends of the George Mason Regional Library. All ages. Registration required.

Read to the Dog. 1 p.m., 1:15 p.m., 1:30 p.m. and 1:45 p.m., at Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. 703-644-7333. Read aloud to a trained therapy dog. Call or sign up online for a 15-minute session. Age 6-12. Registration required.

Journey to the Jungle with Animal Ambassadors. 2:30 p.m., at John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive, Alexandria. 703-971-0010. See beautiful macaws, a giant toad and huge creepy crawlies as we visit the amazing tropical rain forests of the world. Cosponsored by the Friends of the George Mason Regional Library. Age 6-12. Registration required.

So Damn Thirsty Reunion/Pain! CD Release Party. 7 p.m. at Jaxx Nightclub, 6355 Rolling Road, West Springfield. So Damn Thirsty, Pain!, The Buried, One Slack Mind, All Access. \$10 in advance, \$12 day of show. 703-569-5940 or jaxxroxx.com

SUNDAY/AUG. 2

Lorton Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Lorton VRE Station Parking

Lot, 8990 Lorton Station Blvd., Lorton.

Neighborhood Plant Clinic.

1 p.m., at Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. 703-644-7333. Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies. Cosponsored by Virginia Cooperative Extension Service. Adults.

The Dead End Dropouts

with Shrine of the Silver Monkey, Virginia Valentine, Infamous, Steven Brian, Silver Cyanide, Heroes of the Beach, MetroPhish, Orange Marmalade, Better Red Than Dead. 4:15 p.m. at Jaxx Nightclub, 6355 Rolling Road, West Springfield. \$8 in advance, \$10 day of show. 703-569-5940 or jaxxroxx.com

MONDAY/AUG. 3

Didgeridoo Down Under.

10:30 a.m., at Lorton Library, 9520 Richmond Highway, Lorton. 703-339-7385. Visit Australia with Darren Liebman and hear the sounds of the didgeridoo, an ancient musical instrument. Cosponsored by the Friends of the Oakton Library. All ages. Registration required.

SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 9

MUSIC



PHOTO BY SARAH MOORE/THE CONNECTION

Connor Ginger, Jake Rosenthal, Cheska Zaide and Trevor Fichtner of The Fuzed play at Jaxx Night Club in Springfield.

Local Teen Band Opens at Jaxx

FROM PAGE 8

two original songs and they are working on more. The young musicians met and formed the band after Zaide and Fichtner met through Bach to Rock, a music school catering to kids interested in performing. Later they recruited Ginger and Rosenthal.

Being in a band, the children and their parents said, has been enjoyable but has required lots of effort from both the children and their parents.

"If you want to know if we know all their songs, the answer is yes. We've heard them all a billion times" said John Fichtner

Balancing school, scouts and extra-curricular activities alongside of band practices several times a week has been difficult, their parents said. During the summer, the band practices for several hours, six days a week. But as long as the children are enjoy-

ing themselves, their parents said, they would continue being supportive.

"We ask them, 'Do you guys want to take the day off today?' and they're like, 'Nope'" said Andrea Rosenthal, Jake's mother. "If they're earning some high school money making music rather than bagging groceries and it becomes their high school job, it's good, as long as they enjoy it."

Members of The Fuzed, though, said they are aiming a little higher.

"We want to go to the top"

said Ginger. Other future goals include "World touring like AC/DC. Like Australia to Ireland to the U.S.A. and everything" said Trevor Fichtner.

Before world tours, though, The Fuzed will continue to play in and around Northern Virginia at events like the upcoming Loudoun County Fair on Friday, July 31 and at the Montgomery County Fair in August.

More

For booking inquiries, call 703-652-0888. For general information about the band visit www.thefuzed.com.

CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 8

Every Step of the Way. 10:30 a.m., at Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. 703-644-7333. Meet local firefighters, tour a fire truck and learn about fire safety. Age 3-7 with adult. Registration required.

Clothing Around. 1:30 p.m., at Kingstowne Library 6500 Landsdowne Centre, Alexandria. 703-339-4610. Learn all about being a clown in celebration of National Clown Week. Hands-on balloon activities will be included. Cosponsored by the Friends of Kingstowne Library. Age 10-12. Registration required.

Didgeridoo Down Under. 2:30 p.m., at Burke Centre Library, 5935 Fred Oaks Road, Burke. 703-249-1520. Visit Australia with

Darren Liebman and hear the sounds of the didgeridoo, an ancient musical instrument. Cosponsored by the Friends of the Oakton Library. All ages. Registration required.

Neighborhood Plant Clinic. 6 p.m., at Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. 703-644-7333. Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies. Cosponsored by Virginia Cooperative Extension Service. Adults.

Calling All Guys. 7 p.m., at Kings Park Library, 9000 Burke Lake Road, Burke. 703-978-5600. Book discussion group for boys. "Al Capone Does My Shirts" by Gennifer Choldenko. Age 9-12 with adult. Registration required.

Learn To Play the Didgeridoo. 7 p.m., at Burke Centre Library, 5935 Fred Oaks Road, Burke. 703-249-

1520. Play this ancient Australian instrument with Didgeridoo Down Under. Cosponsored by the Friends of the Kings Park Library. Age 12-18. Registration required.

SpellBound's Sanctuary: A Gothic and Industrial Event 8 p.m. at Jaxx Nightclub, 6355 Rolling Road, West Springfield. Featuring DJ Transept and Guests. 10\$. 703-569-5940 or jaxxroxx.com.

TUESDAY/AUG. 4

Neighborhood Plant Clinic. 10 a.m., at Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. 703-644-7333. Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association gives tips and strategies. Cosponsored by Virginia Cooperative Extension Service.

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Miller Throws Curveball into Playoffs

Post 176 falls short in championship after unlikely playoff run.

BY MARK GIANNOTTO
THE CONNECTION

On Wednesday night, July 22, Post 176 starting pitcher Brennan Miller laid in bed all night, trying to get some rest before he took the mound against Arlington Post 139 the following night in the American Legion District 17 championship at Oakton High School.

He didn't fall asleep until around 5 a.m. and then had to spend a restless Thursday waiting for his first pitch. However, Miller would spend an additional sleepless night after evening thunderstorms pushed the contest to Friday.

"I can't sleep when I know I have to pitch," said Miller. "Two nights of that is just hard."

But when Miller finally did take the mound Friday night, the staff ace for Post 176 and South County Secondary School this past spring seemed no worse for the wear. His 128-pitch, complete game performance in Post 176's 12-6 win included just three earned runs, nine strikeouts, and whole slew of breaking balls.

However, the double elimination format of the District 17 tournament meant a playback game was in order since Post 139 had gone undefeated in postseason play, which included a 10-0 thumping of Springfield in early round action. Arlington ended up winning the District 17 title with a 6-3 victory Sunday afternoon in another game delayed a day due to poor weather.

Miller knew coming in that Post 139 was deadly at the plate facing fastballs, having watched them pul-

verize the league's pitching throughout the regular season. So Miller altered his own game plan and 80 percent of the pitches he threw Friday night were either curveballs or sliders. The strategy left the batting order of top-seeded Post 139 off balance and out of whack.

"I knew I had to throw off-speed stuff all game," said Miller. "In the second inning, I had two strikeouts and I thought, 'This is my game, I have it.'"

The curveball strategy appeared to be working again Sunday in the championship finale. Starter Shannon Smith of West Springfield High School was solid through four innings, with Arlington holding a slim 2-1 lead. But a line drive off the bat of Post 139's Tom Edwards in the fifth nailed Smith directly in the shin, forcing him out of the game. Post 139 would then tack on three more runs to give itself a four-run cushion.

"That hurt us because we had to quickly go to someone, which we weren't prepared to do and that took us out of stride," said manager Al Vaxmonsky, who has won seven district titles in his 20 years as coach of Post 176.

That Post 176 was even in the championship game was a surprise to some. Springfield barely qualified for the

playoffs, earning the No. 6 seed after an up-and-down regular season. It beat Post 129 of Alexandria in a first round play-in game on July 18 to advance to the double elimination portion of the playoffs.

Following that 10-0 loss to Arlington, Post 176 defeated Vienna Post 180. Pitching a 142-pitch, complete game last Wednesday, Sean Ruggles led his team into the championship series.

Kyle Snyder, Eddie Boddie, Taylor Kewer and John Ponton all had two RBIs during the championship series. Centerfielder Jeff Haeuptle was the team's best hitter throughout the regular season, finishing with a .430 batting average.

"We had a great season," said Vaxmonsky. "We started off a little slow ... but we played our hearts out."

"We had a great season."

— Al Vaxmonsky, manager, Post 176

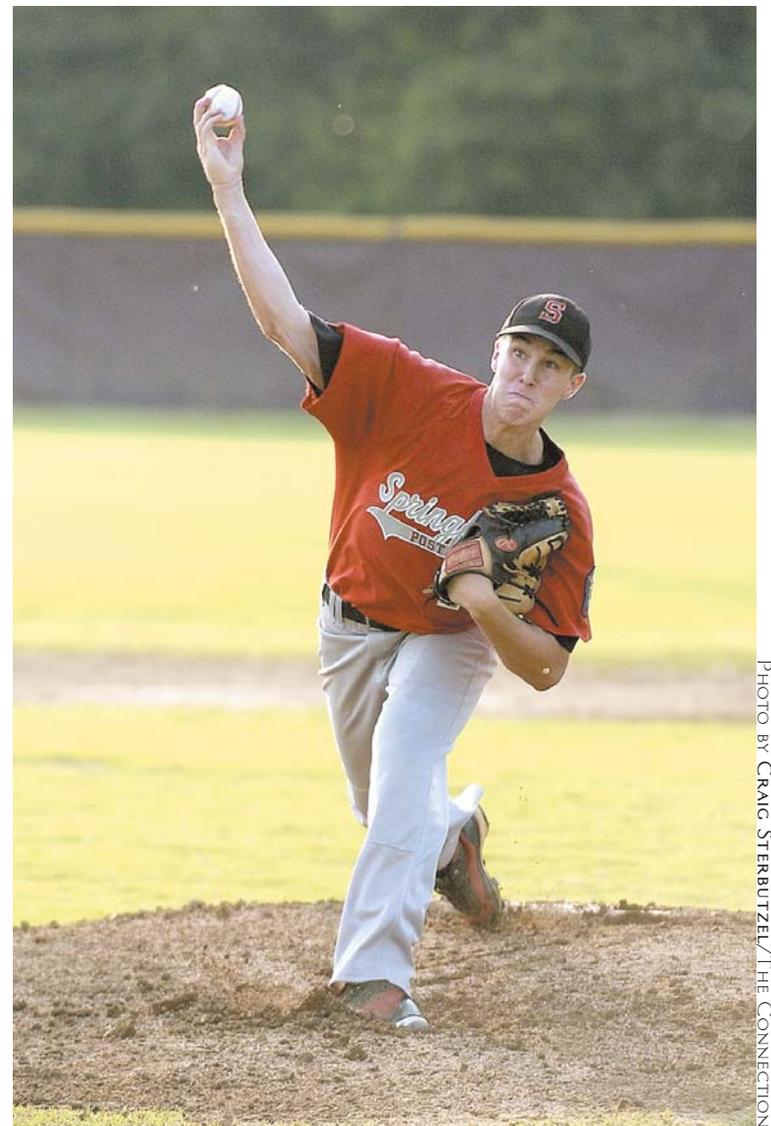


PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

Post 176 starter Brennan Miller relied on his curveball and slider to keep Arlington Post 139 off balance in the American Legion District 17 championship series. Post 176 won Miller's start, 12-6, on Friday night, July 24, but lost Sunday in the series finale.

Springboard Springs Into Action

Fire at family's home prompts outpouring of support from local swim teams.

BY JASON MACKEY
THE CONNECTION

Karla Ver Bryck Block and Joan Cantarelli spend every weekend during the summer sharing a pool deck and sometimes a stop-watch. Cantarelli, whose two children, Nicole and A.J., swim for Springboard of the Northern Virginia Swim League, volunteers as a timer. Ver Bryck Block coaches the team.

That's why when the District 12 coaches met on Wednesday, July 22 to discuss seedings for that Saturday's

divisional meet, Ver Bryck Block had special instructions for her peers: Nobody, under any circumstance, was to let Cantarelli know about the plan she was about to unveil.

The plan that Ver Bryck Block set forth that night involved a pair of 50-50 raffles to benefit Cantarelli and her family, who had lost a portion of their home in the Charleston neighborhood of Springfield near Forestdale Elementary School when a fire started Tuesday morning and ravaged most of their kitchen and master bedroom.

Ver Bryck Block also said that Springboard would take donations, Target gift cards and

anything else someone was willing to contribute to help the Cantarelli family deal with the situation.

"The NVSL is family," said Ver Bryck Block, on Saturday morning. "Every pool is its own family. Every division is its own family. They're part of the swimming family and everybody wants to contribute something to them."

Cantarelli was so overwhelmed when she found out about the raffles on Saturday morning that she could hardly speak. The effort, though, meant everything to her and she was completely blown away by the support.

"It's just an incredible, generous show of

kindness," said Cantarelli, who declined to have her family photographed for this story, with the insistence that there are greater tragedies in the world. "I'm just humbled by the

generosity of the NVSL and our division."

At the end of the day on Saturday, the teams from Division 12 raised more than \$650 for

the Cantarelli family.

"They keep saying, 'We're OK, we have insurance,' but people feel the need to help them," Ver Bryck Block said. "There was not a question about doing it."

"It's just an incredible, generous show of kindness."

— Joan Cantarelli of Springfield

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8546 BERTSKY LN	3	2	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$340,000	Townhouse	0.03		THE FOREST AT SOUTHRUN
9008 GAVELWOOD CT	3	2	2		SPRINGFIELD	\$340,000	Townhouse	0.04		GLENWOOD MANOR
6354 REGAL OAK DR	3	2	2		SPRINGFIELD	\$339,000	Townhouse	0.04		KENWOOD TOWNES
6426 BLARNEY STONE CT	3	2	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$338,000	Townhouse	0.05		SHANNON STATION
5402 IVES PL	2	1	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$335,000	Detached	0.29		NORTH SPRINGFIELD
6722 EDSALL RD	5	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$335,000	Detached	0.25		EDSALL PARK
7233 OLDE LANTERN WAY	3	3	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$335,000	Townhouse	0.05		OLDE OAK RIDGE
6568 LOCHLEIGH CT	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$335,000	Townhouse	0.03		AMBERLEIGH
7415 FALMOUTH ST	4	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$330,000	Detached	0.27		SPRINGFIELD
8435 FORRESTER BLVD	3	2	2		SPRINGFIELD	\$330,000	Townhouse	0.00		CHARLESTOWN
9042 ARMENDOWN DR	3	2	2		SPRINGFIELD	\$330,000	Townhouse	0.06		SHANNON STATION
6106 PINTO PL	3	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$329,000	Detached	0.25		SPRINGFIELD ESTATES
6202 DANA AVE	4	3	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$325,000	Detached	0.23		MONTICELLO FOREST
7402 INZER ST	3	1	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$325,000	Detached	0.24		NORTH SPRINGFIELD
6123 LIVERPOOL LN	2	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$324,000	Townhouse	0.02		KINGSTOWNE
7010 BRADWOOD CT	3	3	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$323,000	Townhouse	0.04		LEEWOOD
7506 ELGAR ST	3	1	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$321,000	Detached	0.24		NORTH SPRINGFIELD
6403 BLARNEY STONE CT	3	3	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$321,000	Townhouse	0.05		SHANNON STATION
7211 ORIOLE AVE	4	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$320,000	Detached	0.53		SPRINGVALE
7519 INZER ST #703	2	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$320,000	Detached	0.24		NORTH SPRINGFIELD
7065 LEESTONE ST	3	2	2		SPRINGFIELD	\$320,000	Townhouse	0.04		LEEWOOD
7517 JERVIS ST	3	1	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$320,000	Detached	0.24		NORTH SPRINGFIELD
6440 SHANNON STATION CT	3	3	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$320,000	Townhouse	0.07		SHANNON STATION
6320 ROSE ST	3	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$317,000	Detached	0.28		SOUTH PARK
5304 PILLOW LN	4	3	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$315,000	Detached	0.24		RAVENSWORTH
5218 MONTGOMERY ST	4	2	0		NORTH SPRINGFIELD	\$308,000	Detached	0.25		EDSALL PARK
6005 GRAYSON ST	3	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$305,000	Detached	0.20		SPRINGFIELD
6317 OVER SEE CT	3	3	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$305,000	Townhouse	0.03		KEENE MILL OVERLOOK
7409 JERVIS ST	4	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$304,000	Detached	0.24		NORTH SPRINGFIELD
7031 LEESTONE ST	3	2	2		SPRINGFIELD	\$300,000	Townhouse	0.06		LEEWOOD
8707 PICCADILLY PL	4	3	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$299,900	Detached	0.25		KINGS PARK
7401 GOLDEN HORSESHOE CT	3	3	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$295,000	Townhouse	0.06		GLENWOOD MANOR
5514 KATHLEEN PL	4	2	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$294,900	Detached	0.28		NORTH SPRINGFIELD
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5913 DINWIDDIE ST	3	1	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$290,000	Detached	0.21		SPRINGFIELD
7118 WOODLAND DR	7	3	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$290,000	Detached	0.50		LEEWOOD ESTATES
5903 SIR CAMBRIDGE WAY	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$287,500	Townhouse	0.02		KINGSTOWNE
6208 DANA AVE	5	3	0		SPRINGFIELD	\$280,000	Detached	0.19		MONTICELLO FOREST
7690 NORTHERN OAKS CT	3	3	1		SPRINGFIELD	\$280,000	Townhouse	0.05		SPRINGFIELD OAKS
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6825A BRINDLE HEATH WAY#293	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$278,000	Multi-Family			ETON SQUARE
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Fairfax Station (22039)					
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8112 LONG SHADOWS DR	\$985,000	Sun 1-4	Prosperity	Guinara Rakhmetova	202-491-5629
11611 YATES FORD RD	\$800,000	Sun 1-4	Keller Williams	Karen Paris	571-220-7503
11451 QUAILWOOD MANOR DR	\$1,325,000	Aug 9, 1-4	Keller Williams	Diane Lenahan	703-283-7328

Clifton (20124)					
11703 AMKIN DR	\$665,000	Sun 1-5	Meyers McCabe	David Meyers	703-209-5925

Springfield (22150, 22151, 22152, 22153)					
8257 TAUNTON PL	\$430,000	Sun 1-4	Long & Foster	David Okonsky	703-683-0400

Kingstowne/Alexandria (22310, 22315)					
5875 WOODFIELD ESTATES DR	\$450,000	Sun 1-4	RE/MAX	Phil Bolin	703-371-6454
6631 DEER GAP CT	\$340,000	Sun 1-4	Weichert	Suchada Davis	703-598-6492
6653 SCOTTWOOD ST	\$560,000	Sun 1-4	Keller Williams	Joseph Davis	571-338-4989
6570 KIERNAN CT	\$579,900	By Appt Only	Coldwell Banker	Gilbert Stockton	703-969-5089

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12184 WAVELAND ST	\$454,500	Sat 11-6	EYA Marketing	Preston Innerst	240-676-6471
12169 WAVELAND ST	\$655,340	Sat 11-6	EYA Marketing	Preston Innerst	240-676-6471
11787 ROCKAWAY LA, #45	\$349,900	Sat 12-3	Long & Foster	Deborah Larson	703-905-7269
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703-451-0631

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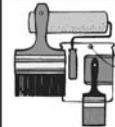
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21 Announcements

TRUSTEE'S SALE
OF VALUABLE
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Improved by the premises known as
14479 Black Horse Court, Centreville, Virginia

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Fabio A. Espinoza, Rosa Cotrina, Elmer Cotrina, Veronica Garcia and Julia Cotrina, dated May 21, 2007, and recorded May 23, 2007, in Deed Book 19345 at page 433 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on

Tuesday, August 11, 2009 at 11:00 a.m.

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

Lot 372, Section 4, Newgate, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 5827 at page 169, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 14479 Black Horse Court, Centreville, Virginia 20120.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$30,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 7.275 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

Any defaulting purchaser shall forfeit the deposit and stand the risk and cost of resale.

Sale shall be made subject to all existing easements and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect the real estate. Sale is further subject to mechanic's and/or materialman's liens of record and not of record. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, covenants, restrictions, rights of redemption of federal lienholders or encumbrances, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any.

In the event the undersigned trustee is unable to convey to the purchaser good title, then purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy shall be in the refund of the deposit paid at the time of sale.

The subject property and all improvements thereon will be sold in "as is" condition without warranty of any kind. Purchaser shall be responsible for any and all building and/or zoning code violations whether of record or not of record, as well as for all unpaid and enforceable homeowners' or condominium owners' association dues and assessments, if any. Purchaser also shall be responsible for obtaining possession of the property at his/her expense. Purchaser shall assume the risk of loss and shall be responsible for any damage, vandalism, theft, destruction, or the like, of or to the property occurring after the time of sale. Conveyance will be by special warranty deed. Conveyancing, recording, transfer taxes, notary fees, examination of title, state stamps, and all other costs of conveyance are to be at the expense of purchaser. State and local taxes, public charges, and special or regular assessments, if any, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and thereafter shall be assumed by the purchaser.

The undersigned trustee unconditionally reserves the right: (i) to waive the deposit requirement; (ii) to approve or disapprove the creditworthiness of any bidder and/or purchaser; (iii) to withdraw the property from sale at any time prior to termination of the bidding; (iv) to extend the time for bidding; (v) to reject any or all bids; (vi) to postpone or set over the date or time of sale; and (vii) to extend the period of time for settlement hereunder.

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

DAVID N. PRENSKY
Substitute Trustee

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
David N. Prensley
Chasen & Chasen
5225 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W. #500
Washington, D.C. 20015
(202) 244-4000

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

26 Antiques

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION & NOTICE TO CLAIMANTS OF PROCEDURE TO FILE CLAIMS PURSUANT TO 8 DEL. C. § 271(a) and 276

The SemperComm Foundation (the "Corporation"), a nonstock corporation organized under the laws of the State of Delaware, has dissolved in the State of Delaware as of July 10, 2009. Pursuant to the filing of the certificate of dissolution, the Corporation hereby gives notice to all persons having a claim against the Corporation, other than a claim against the Corporation in a pending action, suit or proceeding to which the Corporation is a party, to present their claims against the Corporation in the manner prescribed below:

1. All claims must be presented to the Corporation in writing and must contain sufficient information reasonably to inform the Corporation or successor entity of the identity of the claimant and the substance of the claim.
2. The mailing address to which such a claim must be sent is: The SemperComm Foundation, 6225 Brandon Avenue, Suite 400, Springfield, VA 22150.
3. The date by which such a claim must be received by the Corporation or its successor entity is September 20, 2009.
4. Any claim that is not received by September 20, 2009 will be barred.
5. The Corporation may make distributions to other claimants or persons interested without further notice to the claimant.
6. After diligent inquiry, the Corporation has determined that no money or other assets were distributed to shareholders during any of the three years prior to the date the Corporation was dissolved as the Corporation is a nonstock corporation. Dated: July 18, 2009

THE SEMPERCOMM FOUNDATION

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

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PEOPLE



The six finalists for the 2009 Ms. Senior Virginia Pageant: Judith Mudd-Krijgelmans of Reston, Joan Karen Phillips of Roanoke, Maureen Ribble of Alexandria, Charlotte Allen of Falls Church, Suzi Athanas of Virginia Beach and Diane Tuel Roberts of Staunton wait to be introduced at the 25th anniversary program.

Beauty at Any Age

Alexandria woman crowned Ms. Senior Virginia at July 24 pageant in Old Town.



PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFFT/THE CONNECTION

Co-host Pinky O'Neil of Reston was present for the silver jubilee of the Ms. Senior Virginia Pageant.



The sash is drawn around Maureen Ribble after being chosen MVSA 2009.

Marianne Nell, daughter of John and Nancy Nell Springfield, was inducted into the National English Honor Society at Randolph-Macon Academy in Front Royal. Nell is a junior at the Academy.

place in the region and third place for the state of Virginia. Presley-Shane is the son of Shane A. Hinkle of Springfield.

TOT Preschool of 8508 Hooes Road, Springfield, is taking registration for the 2009-10 school year. The school offers half day classes, two to five days a week, for 3-5-year olds. www.totpreschool.org or 703-644-6384.

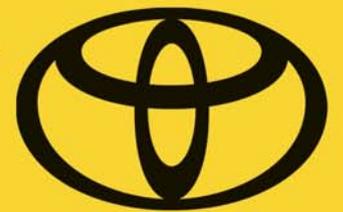
SCHOOL NOTES

First grader **Presley-Shane Allen Hinkle** won first place in the Reflections Art Contest for Saratoga Elementary School, first place in the District level, including first

Sarah Ross, a sixth grader at Newington Forest Elementary School, Springfield, was among the 36 finalists in the Heinz Ketchup Creativity Contest. Each of the 12 winners' artwork will be reproduced on approximately 20 million Heinz Ketchup packets and displayed in the Winners' Gallery on www.KetchupCreativity.com. The 12 winners also will receive a \$1,000 cash prize while their schools receive \$1,000 toward art supplies, a poster of the winning design and \$1,000 worth of Heinz Ketchup.

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3 level split with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, rec room with built in bookcases, living room, fireplace, patio off dining room, large rear yard. Available Sept 1st.



Lorton **\$499,000**
New Price!
Beautiful 4 BR, 3.5 BA home in convenient Lorton Station. Many builder upgrades and special designer touches. Walk to VRE in Lorton Town Center.
For 24-hour recorded information call 1-888-495-6207 x202.



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LAKERIDGE - RIDGELEIGH
\$309,000
Beautifully sited in sought after RIDGELEIGH with a spectacular river view - backs to trees. Immaculate 3 BR, 3 finished level townhome with walk-out to custom patio. Extended bump-outs on three levels. To preview this property or for more information please call ANN WITHERSPOON
703.503.1836



FAIRFAX STATION
\$824,900
Seldom seen elegant CROSSPOINTE, Manchester beauty sited on a cul-de-sac - A sun-room plus a solarium in addition to 4 large BRs, 4 full BAs & a family room overlook add unusual interest to the over 7,000 finished sq ft in the home - 3 finished levels have been updated & remodeled - Brand new kitchen updates - Hardwoods newly refinished - Deck & finished walk-out basement.
Call Sheila Adams 703.503.1895



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Clifton **\$999,900**
Truly one of the Prettiest Neighborhoods in Northern Virginia! This light bright beautiful home is updated and upgraded throughout! Dramatic sunfilled home with over 6000 sq ft of finished space. Impressive great room w wall of windows. 3 car garage, multilevel deck, professional art studio. Gorgeous 5 acre setting on quiet cul de sac!



West Springfield **\$824,000**
4BR/3.5BA
Shows Like a Model * High End Appointments Used Thru-Out * Fabulous Floor Plan with over 5,000 sq. ft. * Eat-In Gourmet Kit w/ Granite Counters * Totally Remodeled Master Spa Bath w/ Dual Head Shower and Jacuzzi Tub * Fin Lwr Lvl w/ Rec Rm, Bedroom/Den, Full BA * Storage Galore* Sundeck * Visit www.cindykojm.com for photos.



Carol Hermandorfer
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Personal Service & Focus on Your Goals



Clifton **\$1,650,000**
Custom Built by Steve Kuemmerle in 2000. This home will WOW you! They thought of everything! From the grand entrance and warm welcoming great room to the huge game room and media center with a walkout to the spectacular pool and outstanding setting. Priced to Sell!



Clifton **\$1,799,000**
One of the finest properties in Clifton! The owners built their dream home on their dream lot. Attention to detail both inside and out. Spectacular setting on beautiful 5 acre lot in cul de sac of upscale equestrian neighborhood, backing to wooded area.



Mary Hovland
703-946-1775
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571-276-9421
Your REALTORS*
Next Door



Falls Church **\$399,000**
Ultra-cool, urban chic townhome in sought after Merrifield, 1 mile from metro! Designer touches and upscale finishes throughout this 2BR/2 BA, 2 car garage townhome overlooking pool! Call for details! Cathy, 571-276-9421 or Mary, 703-946-1775.

Save A Date To Attend Long & Foster's FREE Real Estate Career Seminar

DATES IN 2009:	TIME:
August 5	7:00-9:00 PM
September 9	
October 7	
November 4	
December 2	

LOCATION:
Long & Foster's Northern Virginia Training Center
3069 Nutley St.
Fairfax, VA 22031

From the Beltway (495), take Rte. 66 West to the Nutley St. South Exit (exit 62) towards Fairfax. Go through the intersection of Lee Highway and Nutley Street. The training center is located in the Pan Am Shopping Center on the left.

TO REGISTER:
Please contact Mary Ann Plonka at 703-503-1898 or maryann.plonka@longandfoster.com



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Lorton Station **\$495,000**
Beautiful 4BR 3.5BA single family home in Lorton Station. Private yet convenient location. Hardwood throughout main level. Large master suite w/ luxury bath & walk in closet. Huge finished lower level with full bath, recreation room, game room & extra room.



Mason Neck **\$649,000**
4 BR 2.5 BA Colonial on almost 1 acre in Mason Neck. Fantastic private large level lot backs to woods. Great open floor plan w/gorgeous hardwood floors, walk-up basement & deck. Great location: close to endless recreational options including parks & the Potomac River. Deeded water access.



Barbara Nowak & Gerry Staudte
"My Virginia Home Team"
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Reston **\$330,000**
Simply Beautiful
This is the home you've been looking for! This cozy Victorian 2 BR, 2 BA, 3 Level end unit Townhouse w/ a walk-out to spacious deck overlooking woods. Finished lower level rec room walk-out to second deck and yard. Close to shopping and transportation.



Fairfax **\$795,000**
1+ Acre
Beautiful colonial in Popes Head View featuring 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths. Finished basement with over 4500 finished sq. feet. Hardwood floors, granite Kitchen and so much more. Woodson, Frost, Oakview pyramid. Privacy at the end of a cul-de-sac makes this a 'must see home.'

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